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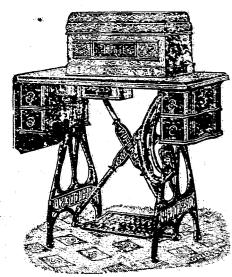
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Ram it in, cram it in,-Children's heads are hollow! Slam it in, jam it in,— Hygiene and history, Astronomic mystery, Algebra, Histology, Latin, Etymology, Botany, Geometry, Greek and Trigonometry,-

FRANK LINTABER IN PUCK.

Children's heads are hollow! Rap it in, tap it in,— What are teachers paid for? Bang it in, slap it in,-Anchient Archeology, Arvan Philology. Prosody, Zoology, Calculus and Mathematics, Rhotor'c and Hydrostatics,—

Ram it in, cram it in,

Hoax it in, coax it in,

Children's heads are hollow! Rub it in, club it in,-All there is in learning; Punch it in, crunch it in, Quench their childish yearning For the field and grassy nook, Meadow green and rippling brook; Drive such wicked thought afar! Teach the children that they are But machines to cram it in, Bang it in, slam it in— That their heads are hollow

Scold it in, mould it in, All that they can swallow; Fold it in, hold it in, Still there's more to follow! Faces pinched and sad and pale Tell the same undying tale,-Tell of moments robbed from sleep Meals untasted, studies deep. Those who've passed the furnace through With aching brow will tell to you How the teacher crammed it in, Rammed it in, jammed it in, Crunched it in, punched it in, Rubbed it in, clubbed it in, Pressed it in, caressed it in, Rapped it in and slapped it in

The Test of Character.

When their heads were hollow!

BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.

"Uncle Henry," said Julia Denham, "may I see you in the library a moment this morning?" "Certainly, my dear. I am at your command now," and he led the way

into the room. He handed his niece to an arm chair, and took a seat opposite her.
"Uncle," said Julia, with a little becoming confusion, "I have received an

"Whew!" exclaimed her uncle, "that is coming to the point with a vengeance.

cepting it or not." "A very sensible resolution. May I know my dear, from whom the offer has been received?" "Edward Fitzroy."

"You haven't known him very long." "Not-very," said Julia slowly. "But you think you know all about him, I dare say. Are you very much in love with him?"
"Not desperately," answered Julia,

smiling. "At the same time I confess that I am strongly prepossessed in

his favor." "And this prepossession is likely to become a warm sentiment. Well, my little niece, as you have requested my advice, I will give it. I do not object to this lover of yours. Indeed, I know nothing against him. But then, I know too little of him at any rate to bo able to form a deliberate opinion of his character. If I mistake not, this is also your case. Now, it is my theory that no woman ought to marry unless she is sufficiently well acquainted with her intended husband to have a pretty confident assurance of leading a happy life with him. I therefore counsel you to delay giving your answer for a month, and in that time I will contrive

to become better acquainted with him."

"Your advice is good," said Julia, thoughtfully, "and I will follow it."

"Thank you," said her uncle, kindly, "for the confidence you have reposed in my judgment. Isincerely hope that the young man will prove to be all that we can desire." Edward Fitzroy was in business in the neighboring city. He had embarked a small property inherited from his father in a dry goods establishment on Washington street, and baving a good business tact, was driving a flourishing trade. His acquaintance with our heroine had commenced during a sum-mer residence at the village which she made her home. It is not strange that he should have been attracted by Julia.

Her gaiety, vivacity and beauty made her generally admired, and had anything else been requisite, the reputation of being her uncle's heiress would have produced her suitors. But it is not necessary to dwell farther on this point of our story. We are interested to learn how Uncle Henry's plans suc-

He first made cautious inquiries relative to the young man's business standing, all of which were answered satisfactorily. But this did not satisfy him. He wished to see for himself. Accordingly he purchased a suit of clothes so different from that which he was accustomed to wear, that with a pair of green goggles superadded, he felt convinced would disguise him sufficiently for his purpose. Thus attired he lounged into the store, and inquired for some trifling article. He was purposely slow in being suited. Meanwhile, he watched with some attention the bearing of Fitzroy, who was trading with a fashionably-attired lady at a little distance. Nothing could be more polite and obsequious than the conduct of the young tradesman. With unweared assiduity he took down from the shelves and displayed a large stock of merchandise, until the fastidious taste of the lady was at length

suited. "He is attentive to his customers," thought Uncle Henry. "That is a good sign. But perhaps it may be simply because she is rich and fashionable Here's a customer of a different kind Let me see how he treats her."

At this moment a woman very poor ly dressed, with a worn and weary ex-pression, as if she were better acquainted with the dark than the bright side of life, entered the street door and advanced to the counter. The affable smile which Fitzroy bad worn in his interview with the last customer disappeared, and in its place was seen a supercilious glance. "I would like to look at some cali-

coes," said the customer. "Here are some," said Fitzroy curtly, pointing to a pile which lay upon the counter. He did not stir from his position,

but gazed at the woman with an air that seemed to indicate how utterly indifferent be was to her patronage. "Will you show me some of them?" asked the woman, mildly. "There they are ma'am: you can see them for yourself." "What is the price of this?" she in-

quired, looking at the one which lay at

"Ninepence a yard."

"I don't altogether like the figure," she said, after a pause. "Don't you?" returned Fitzroy, in-

differently. The customer began to examine some of the other prints. Of course, in doing so, she was obliged to disarrange them somewhat.

"Don't pull them all to pieces," said Fitzroy, rudely. "There isn't much difference in them. You'd bette take the first that comes. How much do you want?" "Ten yards."
"Well, you had better let me cut it off quick, as I can't stand waiting on one customer all day."

Thus importuned, the woman hastily indicated one of the prints, and the required quantity was measured off. Change was hastily made and the woman departed. Her place was taken by a wealthy lady like the first, the rustle of whose silk proved an immediate passport to the good graces of the

young merchant. "I don't like that," thought Uncle Henry, who had not been unobservant of this little scene. "He has no right to treat one customer better than another. At all events, all ought to be treated with common civility, whatever their attire may be, or however small may be their purchase," These gloves are half a dollar, are they?" (These words were addressed to the shopman who was waiting upon him.) 'Very well, I will take them."

Meanwhile, the woman who had just purchased the calico re-entered the store with a hurried step and a look of trouble. She waited until Fitzroy was through with the lady upon whom he was tending, and then pressed to the

"Well, what now?" asked the young man, superciliously. "I believe you made a mistake about the change you handed me."
"A mistake!" he repeated. "It is

quite impossible." "But," said the woman anxiously, "don't you remember that I gave you a two dollar bill, and you only handed me back two quarters." "Wasn't that right?" "No. I bought ten yards at nine-

pence a yard, which made but a dollar and a quarter." "And you handed me a two dollar bill?" "Yes."

"Then I must have given you back three quarters." "But, sir, it cannot be. I have only two." "Oh, you'll find the other in your pocket, if you haven't spent it," said Fitzroy, insolently.

The woman colored. "Indeed, sir, I know I am right," she "It is for your interest to," he returned with a sneer. "And you won't rectify the mistake, then?" said the poor woman, faintly.

"You make a great fuss about a quarter of a dollar." "It is of some importance to said the woman. "I can't return it," said Fitzroy short-"There is no end to the impositions that would be practiced upon me, if I allowed everybody to come back and claim that they had not received

the right change.

Here Uncle Henry, who had listened with indignation to this disagreeable scene, interfered. "You are mistaken," said he decided-

quarters." Fitzroy glanced at the speaker. has not been mentioned that Uncle Henry, the better to conceal his identity, was corsely dressed, and according ly Fitzrov set him down as a person of no consequence. He therefore answer-

ed, haughtily: "I shall need more than your word, my good sir. How do I know but you are in league-" "Good morning, sir," said Uncle Henry, abruptly. "You may hereafter regret this gratuitous insult. Madam, The woman followed him out of the shop, while Fitzroy, in no very pleasant mood, muttered about the airs of

those beggars."
"Madam!" said Uncle Henry, when they were in the street, "will you accept from me this piece of gold which will, in a measure, atone for this man's rudeness and your loss? Nay, no thanks. What I have witnessed has been worth more to me than this small

At the end of a month Edward Fitzroy came to receive Julia Denham's answer to his suit. He felt quite confident of success—a confidence which was somewhat diminished by the coldness with which she returned his greet-

ing.
"I must decline the honor of your al liance," said she in answer to his urgent "But what can have wrought this change in you?" he asked, Lis counte-

nance changing. "I must refer you to my uncle." 5

Wanamaker, Halt!

Postmaster-General Wan amaker would accomplish a benificent reform if he would overhaul the list of the 58.-000 postoffices of this country, and compel a change in some of the ridiculous appellations that now belong to some of them. There is no particular objection to Aquashicole, Wapwallopen, Passadumkeag, Punxsutawney, Wytopitlock, Daguscahonda, Mattawumkeag, Kishacoquillas, Wanepashemet, Quijotoa, Skaneateles, Quonochon ang, Agua Caliente, or Tajique, providing they mean anything in this particular, and there may be some excuse for Blue Eyes, Dew Drop, Baby Head, Early Dawn, Sweet Lips, Bridal Veil, Rose Bud, Daisy Dell, Sweet Home, Dell Delight, Keep Tryst, Prairie Queen, and so on, but when it comes to calling a postoffice Big Shanty, Burnt Cork, Dry Bones, Happy Jack, Hanging Dog, Hat Off, Horse Gall, Hump Back, Little Chucky, Mouse Tail, Negro Foot, Parch Corn, Pay Up, Pink Bed, Quid Nunc, Rabbit Hash, Rough and Ready, Rye Patch, Sal Soda, Scalp Level, Shoo Fly and Short, there seems to be room for reform.—Boston Herald.

Beet Sugar in California. The Watsonville sugar factory, of

California, owned by Mr. Claus Spreckels, publishes the following statement of its business last year: Beets consumed, 14,077 tons; sugar

produced, 1,460 tons; men employed, 135; time of run, 61 days; land planted in beets, 2,121 acres; average polarization of beets in factory, 14.6; average polarization of beets recovered, 11.65: average polarization of sugar, 95.4 average price of sugar, 05.64 per pound; average price of beets, \$5.04 per ton cost to make 1,460 tons, \$148,248 amount 1,460 tons sold for, \$159,317 sold at Watsonville 180 tons at \$75 per ton, \$13,500; profit, \$24,560.

Beets, if properly managed, yield from eight to twelve tons per acre in the West. The crop on the California farms last year yielded from \$40 to \$60 per acre. America will yet make its own sugar, but it will be made by factories with a large capital, and is practicable in no other way. We should like to take a contract to raise beets at \$5 per ton.-Western Farm Journal.

Wendell Phillips, in his lecture on the "Lost Arts," in speaking of malleable glass, tells of a Roman who, in the age of Tiberius, had been banished, and returned to Rome, bringing a wonderful cup. This cup he dashed upon the marble pavement, and it was crushed but not broken by the fall Although somewhat dented, with a hammer he easily bent it into shape again. It was brilliant, transparent, but not brittle. He further states that the Romans obtained their chemistry from the Arabians, and that they brought it into Spain eight centuries ago. In the books of that age there is a kind of glass spoken of that, if supported by one end, by its own weight in a day's time would dwindle down to a fine line, so that it could be curved around one's wrist like a bracelet.

The art of luminuous was known to the Japanese nine hundred years ago, and an extract from one of their old writers has been translated as follows: "One Su Ngoh, many years ago, had a picture of an ox. Every day the ox left the picture frame to graze and returned to sleep within it at night. This picture came into possession of the Emperor Tai Tsung, of the Sung dynasty (A. D. 976-998), who showed it to his courtiers, and asked them for an explanation, which none of them, however, could give. At last a certain Buddhist priest said that the Japanese found some nacreous substance within the flesh of a certain kind of oyster they picked up when bared at low tide. and that they ground this into color material and then painted pictures with it which were invisible by day and luminous by night." The secret simply was that during the day the figure of the ox was not visible, and it was therefore said that it left the frame to go grazing.

Many instances of remarkable mechanical ingenuity are related by various ancient authors. In the year 1578, the twentieth of Queen Elizabeth's reign, one Mark Scaliot, a black-smith, made a lock consisting of 11 pieces of iron, steel and brass, with a hollow key to it that altogether weighed but one grain of gold. He also made a gold chain, composed of forty-three links, which he fastened to the lock and key. In the presence of the Queen he put the chain about the neck of a flea, when he distribute ase, after which he put and chain, in

they together and a half. This almost more story is vouched for by an old writer. Myrmecides, an ancient carver, was also so proficient in microseopic mechanism that he made an ivory chariot with four wheels, and as many har nessed horses, in so small a compass that a fly might have hidden them all under its wings. The same artisan made a ship with all her decks, masts, yards, rigging, and sails, which took up scarcely more room than the chariot.

The silver sphere, "a most noble and ingenious performance," which was presented to Sultan Solyman the Magnificent by his Imperial Majesty Ferdinand, is mentioned by Paulus Jovius as showing and keeping time with the celestial bodies in their various configurations. It was carred to Constantinople by twelve men, and and there put together by the artist that made it.

An artificer named Cornelius van "I saw you hand this lady her | Drebble once made an instrument like change, and you passed her but two an organ, that, being set in the open ar under the warm sun, would play airs of itself without the keys being touched, but would not play in the shade. For this reason it is supposed that it was inclosed air, rarefied by the sun, t at caused the harmony. George Whitehead an Englishman, made a ship, with all things pertaining to it, to move as if it salled upon a table. 'All hands were aloft, a woman made g od music on a lute, and a little pupvariety," quaintly says an old author. "was very pleasant and diverting." Proclus, whose fame in mathematics equaled that of Archimedes, is said to have made burning glasses in the reign of Anastasius Dicorus, of such w. nderful efficency that at a great distance he burnt and destroyed the Mycian and Thracian fleet of ships that had blockaded Byzantum. The Damascus blades, as marvels of perfect steel, have long been famous, and even those used in the crusades are as perfect today as they were eight centuries ago. One on exhibition in London could be put into a scabbard almost as crooked as a corkscrew, and bent every way wishout breaking, The point of his sword could be made to touch the hilt. The poets have celebrated the perfection of the oriental steel, and many famous writers have sung its praises. Scott, in his "Talisman," describes a meeting between Richard Cour de Lion and Saladin. Saladin asks Richard to show him the wonderful strength for which he is noted, and the Norman responds by severing a bar of iron which lies on the floor of the tent. Saladin says, "I cannot do that," but he takes an elder down pillow from a couch, and drawing his keen blade across it, it falls in two pieces. In this feat Richard says: "This is the black art-it is magic; you cannot cut that which has no resistance." Saladin, to show him that such is not the case, takes his scarf from his shoulders, which is so light that it almost floats in the air, and tossing it up, severs it before it can descend. That Scott's story is not an exageration is proved

> pieces with his saber.-Pittsburg Dis-She Got Him There Just the Same. She (laughing)-What do you think papa says, James ? He (interestedly)-Well, I don't know.

She (laughing contageously)-Well,

by a traveler who once saw a man in

Calcutta throw a handful of floss silk

into the air and a Hindoo sever it into

well. I never! He-What does he say? She-Oh, you know he is so full of fun, and he-He-Yes? She-He says you're afraid to pro

pose to me; that you dassent ask me to be your wife. He! he! He—He said that? She—Yes, and I said to him, "You just wait. I'll tell James what you said, and I'll see whether he's afraid to propose to me or not.

He-Oh! You did? She—(giggling)—Yes. He-Then, I suppose, I've got to pro-

She-Why, certainly, unless you want me to be contradicted by papa. He-Never, my love. Be mine. She-I am yours.—Boston Courier.

It Made Her Tired. "You look tired, Miss Brown; too

much dancing?" "O, dear me, no! but we gave what is called an engaged dinner' last week, where eight betrothed couples were invited, and afterward they retired to eight different corners of the two rooms and whispered all the evening, and it reminded papa and mamma so much of their courtship they went out and sat on the stairs and left me alone. Do you wonder I still look tired?

Weak Hearts.

itself in evidence at all sorts of convenient and inconvenient times. If its possessor finds himself rather late for his morning train, and makes a "spurt" to recover lost time, the exer-tion is usually followed by such a "bad quarter of hour" that he resolves in future rather to loose a dozen trains than to risk temporary suffocation or permanent syncope again. The practical evils which are associated with a feeble heart are innumerable, and will readily suggest themselves to those who possess so unsatisfactory a pumping engine. Weak hearts are by no means so common as is often sup-posed. Many a man who thinks he has got one is merely dispeptic; many a woman owes her symptoms to tight lacing or insufficient feeding. If the dyspepsia be cured, or the tight lacing be dispensed with, the symptoms of heart weakness will disappear. Even when the heart is genuinely "weak," the weakness is not always due to special disease of that organ. It may be only part of a general weakness of the whole system which is easily cura-ble. The late Sir Robert Christison, one of the most eminent of British physicians, used to smile at certain persons who were always complaining of weak hearts. "Gentlemen," he would say to his students, when lecturing on digitalis, "gentlemen, the best tonic for a weak heart is a good, brisk walk." Not a doubt of it. The majority of weak, flabby hearts are weak and flabby because every other muscle in the body is weak and flabby, and this general weakness and flabbiness is due to want of vigorous use. Exercise of the legs and back and arms gives additional and much needed exercise to the heart, and the heart grows strong by vigorous exercise exactly as every other muscular organ does, for the heart is a muscle. If a man has no organic disease of the heart, no enlargement, and no functional disorder, plenty of brisk walking, with occasional running

#### The Need for Salt.

The importance of salt as an article

cause whatever.—Hospital.

will soon dispel his breathlessness and

heart weakness, other things being

more ill health than any other single

equal. The muscular mactivity of the

of diet, according to a scientific writer, is overrated. A continued use of large quantities of salt produces scurvy. The is without foundation in fact. Dogs. cats and other carnivorous animals show no fondness for it, and the same is true of the fruit-eating animals Even herbivorous animals do not eat salt regularly with their food, but only at intervals, which suggests the thought that perhaps they take it as a vermifuge. In certain parts of the world where salt is unknown antelope abound in countless numbers, and in parts of Africa where salt is abundant the antelope show no fondness for it. There are many instances in which flocks of sheep and herds of cattle have been reared successfully without salt. In certain parts of Central Africa salt is more scarce than gold, and to say that a certain man eats salt is to say that he is very rich. Yet the people living there have existed for ages and have enjoyed the test of barbarous health. without a taste of salt from infancy to old age. Salt is not in use in Siberia as a common constituent of food, and the same was true of the North American Indians previous to the discovery of the continent by Europeans and for many years after, and is still true of the Pampas Indians of South America. -Good Housekeeping.

#### Giants.

The Greek Orestes was 11½ feet tall. The receipts of the Brooklyn bridge Galabro, an Arabian, was 10 feet tall. Farnum, the Scotchman, was 111/2 feet tall.

reet tall. Evers, who lived in King Charles the First's time was 7½ feet tall. Walter Parsons, the famous porter to King Charles I, of England, was 7

The Emperor Maximinus was 81/4

feet 4 inches in height. Col. Orr, who died some seven years ago, was 7 feet 4 inches in height and weighed 520 pounds. The Chinese giant, Chang WooGow, was doubtless the tallest man ever ex-

hibited in America. He was 8 feet 2 nches high. Daniel Lambert, the largest man known to history, measured 9 feet 4 inches around the body, and 3 feet 1

inch around the legs, and weighed 739 There appeared in England three years ago an Austrian named Winkelneier, whose height was 8 feet 9 inches. Capt. Martin Van Buren Bates, of Kentucky, weighs 496 pounds, and his height is 7 feet 11½ inches. He wears a 26-inch collar and a No. 15 boot. Miles Darden was born in North Carolina in 1798, and died in Tennessee Jan.

#### Low Level Health Resorts

23, 1857. He was 7 feet 2 inches in

height, and at the time of his death his

weight was apwards of 1,000 pounds.

Attention has lately been called by Dr. Lindsey to the therapeutic value of regions below the sea level, for asthmatical or consumptive patients, who there have continuously higher atmospheric pressure then at the sea level. Excellent effects have been thus obtained in the valley of Conchilla, near Los Angeles, in California, about 237 feet under the sea (barometric pressure only about 7mm. higher). The most noteworthy place of the kind on the earth's surface is probably the Dead Sea district (-1289 feet), and the following are some others: Lake Asal in east Africa (-689 feet), the oasis of Araj in the desert of Lybia -270 feet), the Arroyo del Muerto in Caiifornia (-230 feet), the oasis of Siwah in Lybia (-123 feet), the borders of the Caspian (—86 feet).

#### A Telegraph Man Outwitted.

A few days ago several men from the electric light station dug a hole for an electric pole opposite one of the finest residence in Malden, Mass. The owner of the residence, in the meantime, secured a man and told him to go up into the woods and dig the first tree he could find, and hurry back and place it where the hole for the electric light was. Before the men commerced to raise the electric light pole, the owner of the residence invited them to come into his celler and take a drink, which they all did. There the owner detained them long enough to allow the man sent for the tree to come back and plant it. The others did not dare to remove the tree, so they put the pole into the wagon and drove off.

by the day, bought their own food, and found their own lodgings. But in the country, on the farms, or wherever a hand was employed on some public work, they were fed and lodged by the employer and given a lodged by the employer, and given a few dollars a month. On the Pennsylyania canals the diggers ate the coarsest diet, were housed in the rudest sheds, and paid \$6 a month from May NUMBER 21. to November, and \$5 a month from November to May. Hod carriers and mortar mixers, diggers and choppers, who from 1796 to 1800 labored on the public buildings and cut the streets and A weak heart seems to be decidedly avenues of Washington, received \$70 a year, or, if they wished, \$60 for all the work they could perform from March i to December 20. The hours of work were invariably from sunrise to sunmore practically inconvenient than a weak head. If a man or a woman be a little feeble about the region of the brain, it is generally of little moment. Some post or other will be provided if set. Wages at Albany and New York the conduct be respectable; and lack were 3s., or, as money then went, 40 of brains is too common to excite any cents a day; at Lancaster, \$8 to \$10 particular attention either in the permonth; elsewhere in Pennsylvania son concerned or in those about him. workmen were paid \$6 in summer and \$5 in winter. At Baltimore men were But a weak heart insists upon putting glad to be hired at 18d. a day. None y the month asked more than \$6. At Fredericksburg the price for labor was from \$5 to \$7. In Virginia white men employed by the year were given £16 currency; slaves, when hired, were clothed, and their masters paid £1 a month. A pound, Virginia money; was, in Federal money, \$3.33. The average rate of wages all over the country was \$65 a year, with food and perhaps lodging. Out of this small sum the workman had, with his wife's help, maintained his family.

Wages in the United States in 1800.

The condition of the American wages class nearly a century ago is full of instruction. In the large

cities, unskilled workmen were hired

#### Wild Boars Among Us.

According to the American Field, wild boars have become very numerous in the deep recesses of the Shawangunk Mountains, that border Orange and Sullivan counties, N. Y. They are the genuine Black Forest wild boars of Europe, the descendants of nine formidable and ferocious boars and sows which Mr. Otto Plock, of New York, imported some few years ago for the purpose of annihilating the snakes and vermin that infested his estate near the Shawangunk Mountains. After the boars had eaten up all the snakes and vermin in the inclosure, they longed for more, and dug under the wire fencing and escaped to the mountains, where they have since multiplied. They are so ferocious that the most daring hunter is said to hesitate before attacking them. They have immense heads, huge tusks and shoulders, and lank hind parts.

#### American Machinery Abroad.

It is a remarkable fact, observes the Iron and Steel Trade Journal, London. that in the manufacture of different kinds of machinery the Americans can beat us in price. Wages in the United States are about 50 per cent higher than in this country; materials are from 25 per cent dearer; yet the finished machines can be put on the market cheaper. It is true that the Americans cannot send out machines to neutral modern town man is the parent of markets any cheaper than is done by our manufacturers; but it is surprising that they can at east meet us in

To Keep off Mosquitoes. Take a small quantity of a two per cent carbolic acid solution and sprinkle sheets, coverlets, pillow, and bolster on both sides, the edges of the bed popular belief that an appetite for salt curtains and the wall next the bed.
The face and neck may also be slightly wetted with the solution. Not a single gnat or mosquito, it is said, will

come near. Served Him Right. A chief of the tribe of the Sioux Assaulted a heathen Hindioux; Into jail he was cast

And he's there hard and fast

And feeling, no doubt, very blioux.

-Boston Courier.

Fueilleton. Americans have had the pleasure of electing a ruler thirteen times since Queen Victory assended the British

thrown. The fleece of ten goats and the work of several men for half a year are required to make a cashmere shawl a yard and a half square.

Among the Chinese, should the lily blossom on New Year's Day, it is regarded as a most happy omen, presaging the best of luck to the fortunate owner of the plant.

The remarkably pleasing patterns which adorn the cashmere shawls from the foot of the Himalaya Mountains are copied from the leaves of the

during the fiscal year after its opening in 1883 were \$103,000. During the past year they amounted to \$963,300. Mr. Dibley—A penny for your thoughts, Miss Browne. Don't you think that you ought to offer more than that, Mr Dibley, in view of the

fact that you were entirely out of them. It was an ancient custom to break a piece of silver or gold in token of a verbal contract of marriage and promises of love. One-half the coin was kept by the woman, and the other half was retained by the man. Probably not one in a thousand real-

izes the fact that, next to England,

little Holland, whose King is at present at death's door, is the greatest colonial power in the world. The Dutch colonies have an area of nearly 800,000 square miles, which includes some of the fines' colonial possessions in the world. It seems to be growing into fashion down East for a young fellow to carry along his revolver when he waits

on his girl to pop the question. The

only consolation the bereaved friends can take in such cases is that the girl had better be shot than tied for life to "I drink to make me work," said a young man to an old gray-headed man of 70. "Yes," he replied, "it will. I thought just so. I have buried two boys in drunkards' graves. I am an old man and feeble. I have spent a competence in drink, and now my

poverty compels me to work when I should have rest. Yes, drink and it will make you work, young man." An attraction at the Saratoga depot last Sunday was a St. Bernard dog, which weighed 260 pounds and carried. a life insurance of \$2,000. Its owner, Mrs. A. G. Gordon, traveled all the way from San Francisco in the baggage-car in order to take proper care of her pet, who wears a leather collar and a black ribbon. They were on their way to

Lake George. In 1816 it took just one bushel of corn to buy one pound of nails, now one bushel of corn will buy ten pounds of nails. Then it required sixty-four bushels of barley to buy one yard of broadcloth, now the same amount of barley will pay for twenty yards of broadcloth. It then required the price of one bushel of wheat to pay for one yard of calico, now one bushel of wheat

will buy twenty yards of calico. : Few of those who while away the leisure afternoon hours of their summer vacations in the hammock, either with or without a book, are accounted with the origin of the word or of the thing itself. In the accounts of the natives of West India Islands, as they were found by Columbus on the first voyage of discovery, after a description of their houses or tents, it is stated (in "Irving's Life of Columbus") that "For heds they had nets of cotton extended from two posts" which they called "ahamacs". This is our modein Lammock.

#### TO ADVERTISERS A list of 1000 newspapers divided into STATES AND SECTIONS will be sent on application— AND SECTIONS WILL BE SCALE OF THE EE. To those who want their advertising to pay, we can afford no better medium for thorough and effective work than the various sections of our Select Local List. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce street, New York.

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Dated April 3, A.D. 1889:

HARRIET TOUSLEY, Mortgagee.

EDWARD BACON, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Dr. J. T. SALTER

Would inform the citizens of Buchanan and sur rounding country that all who want his

Made or endorsed by himself, can obtain them at any of the

Buchanan Drug Stores.

**Charley Buck's** 

LAUNDRY.

Old Post-Office Building,

Buchanan, Mich.

Am prepared to do Washing for families or individuals in first-class style. 15-18

FARMERS!

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY IN THE

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BUCHANAN RECORD roos in the Indial Statem in 1000. MOHN CONOLMES; "Editor: " THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1889....

Wellingfon R. Burt has his salt trust in working order, and is now fully prepared to pose before the people once more as the only true friend of the hard handed workingman

Pennsylvania voted Prohibition out t her constitution Tuesday, by a majorily of about 20,000, and returns to the high tax plan of fighting the liquor

The Senate has passed the local option bill by a vote of 19 to 10. The bill will be signed by the Governor. "It will then lie with the people of the several counties to decide whether they will have liquor sold to them under high tax or not at all.

Uniontown and Belleville, Kansas, and Ligonier, Indiana, were wisited. by cyclones, Monday, wrecking the by, a, flood that nearly ruined them. In Ligonier the damage is estimated.

The murder case of Dr. Cronin in Chicago is furnishing food for the detectives in all parts of this country and Canada, and now they are finding his murderer in Winnepeg. Arrests have been made in nearly all of the important cities in this country, and each day brings accounts of new victims.

The Michigan Press Association's twenty-second annual meeting will be held at Grand Rapids July 9, 10 and 11, the program including addresses by Thomas A. Edison and "M. Quad," a trip to Reid's lake for a clam bake, a hop at the Owashtanong Club boathouse, and Friday a trip to St. Joseph and an excursion to Chicago on the steamer City of Detroit.

The Legislature has a bribery case to look after. A lobbyist named Walthew, from Detroit, is accused by members to have been offering stock in a rich manufacturing establishment, if they would yote for an election bill that would make the use of his voting machine necessary at all polling places in the state. There is a better place in Jackson than in Lansing for such fel-

The survivors of the Johnstown disaster have so far advanced in their ing several committees, the Union adwork of clearing the ruins that they journed at 5 F. M. propose to spend a little time looking after those who have been robbing the dead and the wrecked houses. Search Warrants will be isued for every house suspected of containing stolen goods, and there may be expected a general contain the illgotten property. The work of rebuilding been will started.

#### ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

SUPERVISOR Alexander, in taking the statistics of farm products for last year, finds that Buchanan township raised 2,132 acres of wheat, producing 59,655 bushels, averaging 19 bushels per acre, and has 4,265 acres now on the ground. Raised 225 acres of clover seed, producing 209 bushels; 99 acres and 7,371 bushels of potatoes; 1,597 acres and 1,940 tons of hay. The township contains 505 horses, 437 milch cows, 294 other cattle, 731 hogs, 1,103 sheep. This year there were 964 sheared, producing 6.688 pounds of wool During the year there were 29 deaths and 64 births, of which 29 were males and 35 females.

THE closing exercises of our last year's schools were held in Rough's Opera House last Friday morning, and four graduates are ready to commence the study of this life, the most difficult part of which appears to be, with the majority, how to get a living. With at least three, and perhaps the fourth, this will close their work in the school room, but they will turn their attention at once to business pursuits. The degree of success with which they have passed through their school years is most likely to follow them throughout their life work, into whatever channel it may fall. The one who gains the most of the school work will be the one to make the most of the business he choses, and the reverse follows with the one who skims his school work without knowing much about it when he gets through.

ED. STATLER, of Niles, who has charge of Barren Lake summer resort. had a "grand opening" of the place last Thursday evening. Boating, fishing, an élegant pyrotechnic display, a grand dance, ending in a free-for-all fight, in which broken heads predominated, and the resort is now supposed to be wide open Statler was himself knocked out so that he did not "come to" until two o'clock next afternoon. Friday the friends of the place were industriously working the Niles papers to keep still over the affair. As a result the Star blandly remarks that "all seemed to enjoy the occasion in a happy manner?".. The Democrat remarks that the place was opened "by a ball, preceded by a display of fireworks." The Republican has not yet appeared since the "opening." There were eleven heads in dry dock for repairs Friday morn-

Something of a peculiar nature must have struck Coloma recently, supposed to be too strong a dose of emotional religion. The Coloma Courier | Sunday. tells of a woman in that bailiwick who conceived the hallucination that musical instruments are devices of the evil, one to entice people into his snares; and therefore trundled her house drgan into the door yard and | Sr., on the streets, after his serious atmade a bonfire of it. Another became tack of paralysis. so convinced that all articles of luxury, or eyen comfort, are an abomina ion in the sight of the Lord, and that no true worshipper should ride in a covered carriage,"that she took an ax and smashed her buggy top. Still another imagined that she heard a voice commanding lier to slay her babe, and was in the act of obeying the voice when her hand grasping a butcher knife, was | ized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter suddenly and mysteriously stayed in Day Saints was held here on the 8th its downward course.

FRANK TUCKER'S Metropolitan Dra- Coldwater, Clear Lake, Buchanan, and Matie Company has been giving a series of excellent entertainments in Rough's Opera House this week. Monday night "Hearts of Oak," Tuesday Mabel Heath," Wednesday evening The Great Strike,"to-night A Wices Honor," to morrow evening "American Born," and Saturday evening "The Two Orphans Mr. Tucker and his company have visited Buchanan so many times that they are well-known o Buchananites. Their entertainments this week are a little out of the usual order in having the price of admission reduced to ten and twenty cents, without lessening the interest in

An arrangement has been made by Secretary Great, with the Superintendents of the High Schools of this county, to admit pupils who hold a diploma of graduation 'from' the district schools to be admitted to the High school without examination—Niles Re-

the entertainments !! dec. !!

That is a step in the proper direcion.. Now if he will manage to grade the district schools to correspond with he several grades in the High Schools. and then induce the balance of the towns." The Kansas towns were swept state, to, do. likewise, he, will prove a enefactor to his race. حيو غ<u>يده . د. رايه وي . . د يوره بي</u> خوروفوري

W. C. T. U. Convention. The second annual Convention of he Woman's Christian Temperance Union for Berrien county convened in the Evargelical church, in Buchanan, Tuesday morning, June 18.

The Convention was called to order by Mrs. D. B. Henderson, President of the Union. The morning service consisted of a prayer, praise and conference, and was a very interesting ses-

The afternoon session convened at 1:3). Devotional exercises were conducted by the President. The address of welcome was then given by Miss Maria Wells, of Buchanan, and was very touchingly responded to by Miss Grace Bradley, of Three Oaks, A very impressive paper on Evangelistic work was then read by Mrs. Bliss, of Benton Harbor, followed by a paper on Faith by Mrs. A. P. Moore, of Buchanan. This paper was read by Miss Annie Mead, in the absence of Mrs. Moore. After a short recess a children's meeting was conducted by Rev. C. Lippincott, of Buchanan, followed, at 4:30, by a paper on Social Purity Work by Mrs. Platts, of Buchanan. Mrs. A. F. Peacock then gave a report of Social Purity work for Buchanan. The Union voted thanks to Mr. Groat for his efficient help in the line of purity wo.k

The evening session consisted of Devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. Bartmess; recitations by Miss Mattie Scott and Miss Mamie Bartmess; music. and a short address by the Ministers of the different churches. The conventurning inside out of those found to | tion was dismissed by Rev. O. E. Gates. At 9:30 Wednesday morning the convention was called to order by the President. Devotional exercises conducted by Mrs. Bliss of Benton Harbor, followed by a report from each of the several committees; an excellent paper on temperance was then read by Mrs. Maggie Smith, of Hill's Corners. The remainder of the session was given to the election of officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. R. Sickafoose, of Berrien Springs, was chosen President; Mrs. E. H. Vincent, of Three Oaks,

in our county schools. After appoint-

Treasurer: Miss Annette Bainton, of Buchanan, Recording Secretary. The afternoon session was called to order by the President. Devotional exercises conducted by Mrs. Gosline, of Berrien Springs. A short business meeting followed. The exercises then consisted of an excellent paper on Consecration, by Mrs. Martin, of Three Oaks, an interesting talk on the Temperance Union Work, by Mrs. Barrett, of vance, by M s. Sickafoose, of Berrien Springs. A short time was then given for the discussion of the subjects presented, and was participated in by a

number. The meeting then adjourned. The evening session was presided over by Mrs. Barrett, of Niles. Devotional exercises conducted by Revs. Bartmess and Frye. A contest for the Demorest Medal was then participated in by Milton Platts, Olive Bronson, Anna Weaver, Wallie Case, Myrtle Strong and Bernice Earl, the prize being awarded to Miss Myrtle S rong. An able and eloquent address was then given by Mr. Carson Gyer. After a vote of thanks from the Union to the singers, ministers, the citizens of Buchanan, the trustees of Evangelical church, Mr. Gyer and others, the convention was dismissed by Rev. Hamil-

JENNIE ANNETTE BAINTON,

FROM GALIEN.

Mrs. Chichester, of Kalamazoo has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Voke. for a few weeks. Mr. C. Scott is entertaining Miss Whaley, of Coldwater,

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Renbarger a few days ago, weighing twelve pounds.

On Monday Miss Clara Voke came home from Berrien Springs, where she was the guest of Miss Mildred Sternes. The residence of Mr. G. A. Blakeslee assumes a dignified appearance since the addition of a veranda and bay window. Also, Mr. Charles Green is enlarging his residence. We hope Charles does not meditate anything serious. Miss Nina Allen, of Dayton, spent

Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. Kern, of Dayton, was in town

on Monday. Mr. Wm. Fry and family, of Joliet. Ill, visited their relatives here over

Mr. Morrison, of the firm of Morrison & Young, in Constantine, was in town from Saturday to Tuesday on

We are pleased to see Mr. John Mell, Mrs. John Hutchinson visited Bu-

chanan on Tuesday. Children's Day was observed in the Baptist church, on Sunday evening, June 8; also in the M. E. church on the evening of the 16th. The program was well arranged and a good time was enjoyed.

District Conference of the Reorganand 9th inst. Many visitors from

other places, were present. Reports from these different places give information that as people become better acquainted with their doortine, prejudice vanishes, and many friends exist

Benton Harbor Palladium Monday evening began what may prove to be the "big berry night" of the The steamer Puritan left Benton Harbor with 4,300 cases of strawberries, of which about 200 cases came in over the Wabash by express 250 more cases from the Riverside way arriving too late for the boat here and being taken to St. Joseph. The May Graham brought down, 2,300 cases from the St Joseph river points and the Stevensville "train" and St. Joseph shippers made up a grand total of over ten thousand cases. The steamer City of Detroit took out over a thousand cases, and some were shipped by rail; so that the entire shipment must have aggregated about 12,000 cases for one

Three Oaks Quill. At the old settlers' picnic at Berrien Springs last week a letter was read from Box Butte county, Nebraska, saying that a branch society of sixty former residents of Berrien county had been organized there. They propose to hold, regular meetings on the first Wednesday in June of each year, have elected Alonzo Sherwood, president, and Mrs. Abley, secretary, and ask for a charter from the parent society....G. S. Peck, M. D., of Buchanan, has located in Three Oaks for the practice of medicine. Mr. Peck is a graduate of the homoepathic department of the University of Michigan, a gentleman of irreproachable character and sterling ability, ambitious and pleasart, and we bespeak for him prosperity in his new location. He will occupy the rooms on North Elm street recently vacated by

State Items.

Jackson is to have an organ factory. Downgiac Manufacturing Company's Works, recently burned, are being re-

Kalamazoo is to have a Young Mens' Christian Association building that is to outshine all other buildings in the

Dowagiac people are just putting their water bonds upon the market and will work like nailers the next ten years to get them off again. Frank Wells, of Constantine, has

been chosen corresponding agent of the department of agriculture for Michi-Round Oak stove works in Dowa-

giac pay out \$3,850 a week for wages.

A good institution to have in a small

Tramps are numerous and dangerous at Jackson. Thursday night a score of these nomads fell upon five railroad employes going to work and robbed

them of from \$5 to \$20 each. An embalming school is in full blast at Owosso under the auspices of the Owosso Casket Co. Michigan undertakers to the number of 125 are profit-

ing by it. It is said that Alpena was so dreadfully soaked during the recent wet spell that every blessed man, woman and child skipped for shelter when the sun came out for fear of being warped.

Col. A. T. McReynolds, of Grand Rapids, is over 80 years of age and was created a Knight Templar in Ireland before he was 21 years of age by special dispensation. He is the only living charter member of the first Masonic lodge in Detroit, which was instituted over fifty years ago.

Thos. H. Shepherd, an old soldier living south of here, visited the Free Press office the other day, and as a consequence. Wednesday's paper gives a good picture of the old gentleman and a history of his service. He was on his way to the Gettysburg reunion with the old flag of Company E, Fifth Michigan Cavalry, which he carried through the war. Mr. Shepherd was captured Niles, and a paper on Sabbath Obser- at Gettysburg in June, 1863, but managed to hold onto the flag through 505 days of prison life.—Marlette Leader.

A Sad Story.

The dowager Duchess of Hamilton, who died at Baden Baden, was left a widow about thirty years ago in consequence of her husband having fallen down stairs after a supper at the Maison d'Or and broken his neck. The real reason why he and his wife resided so much on the continent was the queen's refusal to allow her precedence at the drawing rooms of the Duchess of Norfolk; as a member of a sovereign German family, from a German point of view she was just as "high and mighty" as no matter what Mecklenburg-Hesse or Saxe Coburg. There was no valid excuse for the refusal, which seems inexplicable, when it is remembered how the morganatic son of a younger Hessian princelet is being foisted as high roy-alty on the British people. Her majesty could not have believed the story current at Manheim about the Princess Marie of Baden (Duchess of Hamilton), being a supposititious child and substituted for a prince with a malformed head, denoting the idiocy from time to time appeared in the grand ducal (or before Napoleon's time Margravine) family. If there had been substitution a boy would have been slipped into the place of the alleged idiot. The Manheimers, near whose city the Grand Duchess Stephanie used to reside, had some plausible explanation to give for the substitution

of a girl—or, at any rate, one that The "true heir" was never a complainant. He was, the story went, found one day—full grown, helpless, undressed, hairy as an Orson and unable to quit a crouching posture-near the Grand Ducal park. Altogether he was more like an animal than a human being. How he got to the place where he was discovered nobody could ever guess. His vocabulary contained but two words, "Caspar Hauser." "Caspar Hauser" was the unvarying answer to every question. For some time it was supposed that he was the victim of some theorists who wanted to prove Locke's philosophy by experiment, and who had kept him without any sort of experience other than that of a hole in which he was brought up in solitude. Those who found him put him in human training. He brightened up, took, in his Sunday clothes, a distinguished air, was mild, tractable and showed gleams

Speech was coming to him as he was assassinated. This murder caused a stir along the Rhine. Caspar Hauser had a striking resemblance to past Margraves of Baden. This, perhaps, was the reason why the tale of substi-tution was told and believed. However, the late Duchess of Hamilton's early married life was poisoned by the queen's refusal to treat her as a princess of Baden. The terrible misfortune of the rest of her life was a terror of internal cancer. She fancied herself liable to this disease, and believed she was preserved from its ravages by an American doctor, who, through her patronage, won a great practice.—Cor. London Standard.

of memory extending far back to a

few oases in his desert life.

ALL KINDS OF NOSES. t Shapes of the Human Prol and What They Signify.

There is more in a man's nose than appears at list sight. The human nose is full of character. In cases where a note has been lost character has been lost with it. At cannot be permanently and successfully dismised. This led to the remark about an unmistakable thing: "As plain as the nose on your face." The nose was originally intended as an organ for conveying to face." The nose was originally intended as an organ for conveying to the brain the delicate sense of smelling. Its uses have in many instances been perverted. Savages bore holes in their neses and hang jewelry on them. Dirty old men put snuff in their noses. It is an abuse of nature. A sneeze is an involuntary effort of nature to blow out of the nose the snuff the dirty old man has put into it. When a gentleman is walking drunk on the street, policer

men say: "He has a saysage up his nose." Policemen know what they mean by such language, but in some way it goes that a drunken, man is an a offense to the nose.
Some men talk considerably through their nose. Some vocalists seem to sing through the nose. It becomes an unmusical instrument—a nasal kazoo -when it is snored through. It is a nuisance when poked into the business of people who do not own it. See the man with the sharp, long,

rounded nose, like the beak of an eagle. He is a combative man who wants to argue the case and wants to have his own way. Like the bird of freedom, he wants liberty of 'pinions. The eagle nose is strong in character. It speaks for itself. It stands up for itself, and will not be snubbed or sat

The Roman nose is also full of character. It is out of place and looks un-happy on the face of the modern dude. It looked grand on the face of the ancient Romans, for which faces it was made. It was in harmony with rugged men who had decision of character and meant business. There could have been no great Cæsar with an insignificant, turned up or meaningless nose. Look at pictures of Washington, Wellington, Napoleon, or whom you will, and you will find that great men have had great noses.

The Hebrew nose is a good nose. It is always in keeping with the face. If on the face of a beautiful Jewess it s beautiful, and yet it speaks of its race and origin, however faintly. Eyes and cars and chins and forcheads do not. This is but an instance showing how the nose is an open book on the pages of which history may be

The African nose is flat and open. It is a warm country nose, open for an engagement with any air. It looks lazy, and is not fine. There are no perfect noses away from the marble features of statuary.

They were not handed down to the

modern Greeks. Just now the commercial nose is of most importance. In China and Ja-pan the commercial men who sample, lassify and buy teas are called tasters. They should be called smellers. They could not begin to do their work if they sipped and swallowed samples of all the tea they passed upon. The stomachs would not hold enough and the samplers would die. They depend upon their noses and base their opinions on the aroma of the steaming beverages. Their noses never go back

Samplers of wines and of coffee rely upon the nose, and it is the same way with sugar men. The expert sugar broker trades on the judgment of his nose, and he rarely gets left. The average human nose has a hard time working its way through this world. It is an insignificant, shape-

less thing when it first appears on the face of baby and seems destined to be pinched frequently by the ambitious nurse and always by the indiscreet "peek-a-boo" lady visitor. Then come accidents to the nose when it begins to grow up. The little toddler who wears falls over on it and bumps it; perhaps disfigures it in rolling down stairs or falling out of the baby carriage while nurse flirts with the policeman. Later the little thing is pressed against window panes and worn away looking at Christmas toys in shops or at the children the little nose owners would like to be playing with in the streets. Then comes the scratches and hurts noses receive in the battle of life, bearing its blows and bruises. Perhaps one is fated to be placed alongside of a cross eye, and to be uncom-fortably stared at during waking hours. And then when eyes become dim and weak their obliging neighbor, the nose, standing by and between them, must hold for old eyes spectacles on its bridge and get no thanks for it, because eyes do not think and cannot imagine the nose helps them see. Pale in death the nose goes away

that is, and is to be saved, and the nose is forgotten. From the cradle to the grave the nose has a hard time. There are sharp and thin noses that seem to belong to mean men. There are proud noses that seem to tell of better days, even worn by shabby people. There are impudent noses that seem to turn up at everything, to carry an air of defiance. There are noses one wants to pull, and others the pugilists want to flatten. There are the beautiful red noses that are the result of much constant drinking and care and anxious solicitude. The red, red nose, that blooms in the spring, looms also in the summer and winter It has come to stay. It blossoms and ulges, and is the rosy record of many joyous events and the monument over many easks of brandy and demijohns of wine long since departed. The red nose colored by liquor is the most ex-pensive of all noses, and should never be looked for on the face of the man

who is poor but honest. On the face

of a temperance lecturer it is a contra-

to the tomb with all that is mortal of

man. The funeral sermon is about

the loving heart that was and the soul

diction of his words.-New Orleans Picayune. Editor Childs' Wedding Presents. Every week or oftener during the wedding season the announcement is found tacked on to the end of a marriage notice: "Among the wedding presents was a beautiful silver service from George W. Childs;" or perhaps it may read: "The many presents included a clock and mantel ornaments from Mr. Childs." Few besides himself and the bookkeepers in large jewelry emporiums know just how many wedding presents Mr. Childs makes in the course of a year, but it certainly runs into the hundreds and involves an outlay running far into the thousands. It is by no means confined to Philadelphia, but takes in brides all over the country. Almost every one with the slightest claim to acquaintance sends Mr. Childs a wedding invitation, though, of course, he has to draw the line in sending presents. The number of clocks he has given away in ten or twenty years must be enormous. A lady who has been married a dozen years or more gave a tea last winter and incidentally a late bride admired her parlor clock. "Yes," she said, "a present from Mr. Childs when I was married." "Why, he gave me a clock, -too," said the bride of a week, and with that there was a chorus of "and I," "and I," until it transpired that ten Childs bridal clocks were represented in that little social gathering.—Philadelphia

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. There is nothing in the language of flowers so eloquent as a pair of pressed

Loose's Red Clover Pile Remedy Is a possitive specific for all forms of the disease. Blind, bleeding, itching, ulcerated, and protruding Piles. Price

- Cleveland painters won their appea for 25 cents per hour all the year.

"I was afflicted with a disease of the hair I used various patent medicines, hair I used various patent medicines, hair still the hair continued to grow thin; saw a notice of Papillon (Clark's extract of flax) Skip Cure and obtained a spottle, used the contents freely. It stayed the balance of hair, and where there was very thin spots the HAIR Massachusetts co operative cream-HAS GROWN IN ABUNDANCE." Gertrude eries make 60,000 pounds of butter Dennis. Sold by reliable Druggists

A Valuable Remedy.

"I used Papillon (Clark's extract of flax) Catarrh Cure, in June last for Hay Fever with great satisfaction, and find it the only thing I have seen which will allay without irritating the inflamation of the nostrils and throat. its soothing and healing properties were marked and immediate." S. P Wardwell, Boston. Sold by reliable druggists everywhere, or sent pre paid

on receipt of price; \$1.00.
Sold at W. F. Runner's Drug Store The successful farmer has to be sharp as a raizer.

Eupepsy.-4

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thous ands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to direc tions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and install instead of Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia, and all diseases of the Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 50 and \$1.00 per bottle, by W. F. Kunner, Druggist

Two hundred and fifty thousand miners have demanded a ten per cent

A Scrap of Paper Saved Her Life.-4 It was just an ordinary scrap of vrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its plump, weighing 140 pounds. For full er particulars send stamps to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonder Discovery Free, at W. F. Runner's Drugstore.

At Pittston, Pa., nearly eight thousand miners have resumed work, after an idleness of over seven months.

If you are short of breath, bave flut tering, pain in side, faint or hungry spell, swoolen ankles, etc., you have heart disease, and don't fail to take Dr. Miles' New Cure. Sold at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store. "When a man is "taken in" he is us-

The Great- -- M. P. By M. P. is meant Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills which regulate the liver, stomach, bowels, etc, through their nerves, etc. Smallest and mildest. A

new principle! A revolutionizer! Samies free, at W. H. Keeler's "Business before pleasure". The pleasure comes from having done your

Gross Crulty. Parents too frequently permit their children to suffer from headache. fits St. Vitus Dance, nervousness, etc., when they can be cuted. Mrs. P. was cured of sick headache, dizzmess, dyspepsia, nervous prostration of eighteen rears standing, after failure of sixteen physicians; Mrs. K., of sick headache or 35 years; Mrs. P. of twenty or fifty fits a night; others from this vicinity. could be mentioned who have been cured by this wonderful nerve food and medicine-Dr. Miles' Nervine. which contains no morphine, opium or dangerous drugs. Free sample bottles may be had at W. H. Keeler's Drug

On the necks of ancients were collars of silver and brass.

Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes yesterday to call for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood is bad, your liver and kidneys out of order, if you are constipated and have headache and an unsightly complexion, don't fail to call on any druggist to-day for a free sample of this grand remedy. The ladies praise it. Every one likes it. Large sized package 50 cts. 43y1 Minneapolis is to have street locomo-

tives run by soda. Steam engines are forbidden for street use in that city. Consumption Surely Cured. To THE EDITOR-Please inform your eaders that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its imely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall e glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully. T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl st., N. Y. 4491

Were the fool to realize the depth of is folly he would straightway be exalted among the sages Loose's Red Clover Pills Cure Sick Ieadache, dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation. 25c per box, 5 boxes \$1. For sale by W. H. Keeler. 17y1

New York bricklayers get \$4.50 for When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

Southern stove manufacturers have ormed a trust.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

The Handsomest Lady in Buchanan Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs was a superior remedy, 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 size 50c and \$1. Every air-castle ever built has its oundations secure in the future.

And 100 men to call on any druggist for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine, the great root and herb remedy, discovered by Dr. Silas Lane while in the Rocky Mountains. For diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipation and clearing the complexion it does wonders Children like it. Everyone praises it. Large-size packages, 50 cents. At all druggists'.

Every legitimate day-dream will Eugush Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, Stifles, Sprains, all Swollen Throats, Coughs, Etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted. Sold by W. F. Rnnner, Druggist, Buchanan, Mich.

40y1 Wisdom consists principally in knowing what a vast deal one must learn truely to be called wise.

Bill Nye says he always sports a "straight band collar without any projecting masonry or ornamental facades"

Many New York tailors work sixteen hours for \$7 per week.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Petter, Chapped Hands, Childiains, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 15 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 24y1

FREE TO ALL BRIDES.

NOTICE is hereby given to all the readers of this paper and all their friends and acquaint-ances throughout the United States and Canada,

THE HOUSEHOLD A Wedding Present To every newly married couple whose address-and ten cents to pay postage—is sent to the pub-lisher within one year from the date of their mar-

"THE HOUSEHOLD," Brattleboro, Vt.

Estate of Isaac Hull, Tirst publication June 20, 1839.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrieu Springs, on the 17th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundredand eighty-nine.

Present, Davin E. Hunan, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Isaac Hull, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Isaac Hull, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Kate Manchester, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to Charles S. Black, the Executor named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 15th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien 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 petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E, HINMAN, Last outlined the said county of the persons in the said county of the probate.

Last publication July 11, 1889.

Last publication July 11, 1889.

Estate of David Smith. First publication June 20, 1889. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss
At a session of the Probate Court for said
County, held at the Probate Office, in the Village
of Berrien Springs, on the 17th day of June, it
the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of David Smith, de

In the matter of the estate of David Smith, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary J. Smith, Administrativ of the estate of said deceased, praying for reasons therein stated, that she may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 17th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forencombe assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien 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 petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) casive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN,

[L. S.]

Judge of Probate

Last Publication, July 11, 1889.

Estate of Van Buren Clend CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the fourteenth day of June, it the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty

the year one thousand eight hundred and eightynine.

Present, DAYID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Van Buren Clendenen, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of William A. Palmer, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, praying for reasons therein stated that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 15th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenous, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of 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 cause, 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 pendency of raid petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, an awspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[A thue copy.]

DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate Last publication July 11, 1889.

Estate of George V. Fredenburg First publication, June 13, 1889.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss
Nata session of the Probate Court for said County,
held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien
Springs, on the 11th day of June, in the year
one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.
Present, Davin B. Hinwan, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of George V. Fredenburg, deceased Present, David E. Himman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of George V. Fredenburg, decensed.

On rending and filing the pelition, duly verified, of Lydia J. Bolinger, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to Edward Bolinger, the Executor named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 8th day of July next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said pelition, and that the heirs at law of 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 cause, if any there be why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated insaid county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L.S.]

DAVID E. HIMMAN, (A true copy.)

Judge of Probate
Last publication, July 4, 1889.

Estate of Charles Konigshof.

First publication, June 13, 1889.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 6th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, Dayde E. Hrnsan, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles Konigshof, deceased. In the matter of the estate of Charles Konigshof, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Anna Konigshof, widow of deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Alfred Wood, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 8th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of 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 cause, 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 pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Gounty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HIMMAN, (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate

THE YANKEE BLADE Is one of the Oldest and Beat and the Cheapesi Weekly Family Story Paper in America Forty columns of fatchating stories every week Frice, \$2.00 a year. One year on trial to new subscribers, only \$1.00. Send stamp for sample copy. Potter & Potter, Publishers, 20 Hawley St. Boston, Mass.

Last publication July 4, 1889.

LOOSE'S EXTRACT



Cancers, Humors, Sores, Ulcers, Swellings, Tumors, Abscesses, Blood Poisoning, Salt Rheum, Catarrh, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, and all Blood and Skin Diseases.

PRICE, \$1 per Pint Bottle, or 6 Bottles for \$5. 1lb. can Solid Extract \$2.50

J. M. LOSSE RED CLOVER CO.

Detroit, Mich. FOR BALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

For sale by W. H. KEELER.

A HARD NUT TO CRACKWhich is the best SOAP?
The Inpurands of good housekeepers who have triedil say CANTA CAVS SOAP household purposes.
It Saves Money is the DEST for ALL It Saves Money, TIME and LABOR. hasnt it, he will get it for you. hard nut-Hurran

### New Patterns! New Papers! New Borders! WALL PAPER.

A FINE STOCK OF FIRST-CLASS GOODS.

NEW FRESH GARDEN SEEDS.

All seeds unsold will be burned at the end of the season.

### CORNER DRUG AND BOOK STORE.

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS

## W. L. Hogue & Co.

ALL GOODS AT STRICTLY WHOLESALE

Transportation added, as the following prices will convince you:

		• • • •						
Kid Sho	es for.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$1.80,	former	price			\$2.00
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"			0 =0	**	"			3.25
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French	Kid fa	ncy	4.00,	"	"	*****	• • • • •	5.00
MENS' WEAR IN PROPORTION.								
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" fu	ır "		1.00.	"				1.50
" fir	efur"	******	1.25.	££	ÇÇ			2.00
$\mathbf{A}$ good	service	able Suit	of Clot1	nes for §	3.50, 1	former	price	\$5.00
A good all Wool one for \$7.50, former price \$10.00.								
All Wo	ool Wo	rsteds, fi	ne. fron	a \$10 to	\$16.	which	sell i	n all
mar	kets fo	r from \$1	2.50 to \$	20.	,	.,		
	<b>^</b> - •		- • •					

### All Other Clothing Equally Low.

Don't fail to secure these great bargains before it is too late.

## Buy Your Hardware





## Wood & Hoffman,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

### FURNITURE EMPORIUM.

All Kinds and Prices Constantly on Hand. UPHOLSTERING A SPECIALTY. REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

AL. HUNT, Main Street, Buchanan, Mich.



Trial Orders Solicited

We manufacture a SWEET GOODS hat have no equal. We are the largest jobbers of Confectionery, Nuts, and all kinds of CIGARS in Central Mich.

JACKSON, MICH.

DR. OSTRANDER JACKSON CRACKER CO.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain. FINE GOLD FILLINGS A SPECIALTY. Artificial Teeth made on Rubber, Celluloid, Gold, Platinum or Aluminum, at reasonable prices. ALL WORK WARRANTED.

DENTISTRY

Subscribe for THE RECORD.

Entered at the Post-office at Buchanau, Mich., as second-class matter.

### W. TRENBETH.

Has constantly in stock the largest

Merchant Tailor

stock and most desirable

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

#### SUITINGS,

For Gentlemen's Wear,

to be found in Berrien county at the lowest living prices for good work.

#### SPRING STOCK

now in, of which

#### An Inspection is Solicited.

Buchanan Markets. Corrected weekly by Bishop & Kent.

Hay-\$6 @ \$10 per ton. Butter-10c. Eggs—11c.

Lard—9c.

Potatoes,-30c.

Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$4.00 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail. Honey-14.

Live poultry-6 @ 8c. Wheat-Soc. Oats -24c.

Corn-40c. Beans-1.55@1.65. Wool-17@25c. Live Hogs-\$3.80.

Wedding Present.

So long as this notice appears in this place, the publisher of the RECORD will make a wedding present of THE BUCHANAN RECORD one year to any couple who marry and settle in Berrien county, the only requirement being that they apply for it within three months after their marriage. The same will be extended to those who are marricc within this county and go elsewhere to live, but such will be required to subscribe for one year, upon making application. That is, by paying the price of one year they will be given credit for two years and receive the RECORD that time.

#### Pay Taxes in June.

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll of the village of Buchanin my hands for collection, and that I will be and remain in my office, in Engine House No. 1, in said village, on Saturday of each week during the month of June, from 10 o'clock a, m. to 4 o'clock p. m., and upon taxes paid to me on such days or at any time before the 1st day of July, 1889, one per cent will be added for collection fees, and upon all taxes collected after the 1st day of July, four per cent will be added for collection fees. JOHN SHOOK, Marshal.

May 23, 1889. This will pass very well for a damp

Cassopolis mails are carried from Niles on freight trains.

A VERY young girl has come to make glad the home of Dave Austin.

WILL ANSTIS, of Grand Rapids, is visiting his parents in this place.

"&c. of July is but three weeks off."

Shall we celebrate?

This comes near being one of the long days of the year.

EDITOR COOK has his book of reminicences among the Indians of Allegan

county ready for distribution. JOHN ALEXANDER returned Monday for the summer vacation, from his

chool work in the State University. REV. Mr. MASON, of Three Oaks, will preach in the Methodist church,

next Sunday morning and evening. THE Michigan Central railroad car-

ries all contributions to the Conemaugh flood sufferers free of freight charge.

THE excavation of Wm. Trenbeth's cellar is being made, and the stone wall will appear soon.

MRS. WILSON SPARKS, of Benton Harbor, visited friends in this place

MRS. MARY GRIFFIN, of Saugatuck, is in Buchanan visiting her mother.

ST. JOSEPH is preparing for a cele-

some of the same proceedings. MISS MAY HINMAN has returned for her summer vacation from the State

Normal school at Ypsilanti.

bration of July 4, and Niles is talking

FRANK T. PLIMPTON is home for his summer rest. He went to Kalamazoo this morning to see his brother Will.

THE Major House is undergoing repairs and it is rumored that a new name, warranted not to ravel or rip, is

soon to be provided. BERRIEN County Battalion G. A. R., held their annual reunion in Benton Harbor Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

WHEAT is badly beaten down in many places by the rains so that it will amount to nothing but a poor quality of straw.

THERE was a slight change in time on the Michigan Central last week. not materially affecting trains which stop here.

An elegant job of repairing has been done in Al. Hunt's furniture store durproves the appearance of the room.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Roe last evening, and congratulations are in order, especially to Grandma Roe. All doing well.

JESSIE J. ROE will teach a juvenile

class in singing. Children under fif-

teen years wanted. Call on Mr. Roe or Frank Mead for particulars. MR. AND MRS. LYMAN SHERWOOD, of Michigan City, are in Buchanan visiting their daughter, Mrs. John

THE Wabash road gives a wonderfully cheap excursion to Marion, Ind., co-morrow. The fare is but little over one-half cent per mile. Much cheaper than walking.

old friends.

THERE has been considerable work done upon the public roads, and the recent rains have made them so that a person must belong legged and webfooted to travel with safety.

THE Misses Mary and Emma Bainton started Monday to attend Commencement at Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, and for a week's visit with friends in Detroit.

LAST Saturday was pay day on the find it. St. Joseph Valley road for the work done in May, and the contractors were around with their little grip-sack of

cash to see the boys. REV. AND MRS. L. S. HAMILTON have gone to Marshall and Albion to visit with friends and to attend Commencement at the college. They will be ob-

sent a week. ORVILLE GLOVER Went Monday 10 Cleveland, where he has secured employment, through the assistance of his uncle, Curtis Simmons, who is pro-

NOTWITHSTANDING the uneasiness of candidates. John Mansfield appears to have concluded to continue in the post-office business, and is having the office repapered.

prietor of Park Hotel in that place.

Some of the farmers in the west part of this township are complaining of the weevel in the wheat, and in other places the yellow birds, or wild canary, are eating a pretty good allowance of the soft kernels for small birds.

DR. L. W. BAKER is now comfortably settled in Mrs. Dunning's residence property, on Front street, next west of the Laundry, with his home and office. Patients desiring to see the Doctor, should call at that place,

A PLEASURE party of five, consisting of Prof. Buck, Dr. Bradley, A. A. Worthington, H. F. Kingery, and Abiel Hathaway, started Tuesday morning for a boat ride to St. Joseph, had a good time and returned naxt day.

MR. ALONZO POTTER sold his farm of 80 acres, the west half of the southwest quarter of Section 31 in this township, last Thursday, to Enos Holmes. This gives Mr. Holmes a farm of 280 acres in that corner of the

WM. PENNELL's barn, near Berrien Springs, was struck by lightning, Tuesday morning, killing a horse. Mr. Pennell and his son were in the barn at the time and were stunned by the shock. Not seriously.

THE funeral of Wm. Haslett, last Friday, was one of the largest ever held in this vicinity. Seventy-three teams were in the procession and sixty-seven members of the Masonic Lodge marched from the house to the

MISS EDA BEARDSLEY, the efficient teacher in the 1st primary department of our schools, started Monday morning for Portland, Oregon, where she will spend the vacation with the family of Rev. Geo. Sickafoose.

MR. ALONZO POTTER, having disposed of his real estate in this township, started this morning for Alliance, Nebraska, where he expects to continue. his career as a tiller of the soil, with 160 acres instead of 80.

MARRIED, in Buchanan, June 15, 1889, by Rev. S. L. Hamilton, Mr. William C. Hagar, of Niles, and Miss Mattie C. Bird, of Buchanan. Mr. Hagar's Buchanan friends, and they are many, will wish him much jov.

SHERIFF STERNS added sixteen to his list of boarders, yesterday, from the berry pickers about Benton Harbor, on various charges. They had been having a "high lonesome" among themselves and are now boarding it out

Some of the farmers living west of this place are frightened at finding a green louse on the wheat heads. The insects appear to be the same as that which feed upon apple, cherry and cabbage leaves, and are not considered a very harmful animal.

MR. ARTHUR HAHN, a former Buchanan boy, now M. C. Agent at Hastings, has been taking a short vacation, and was in Buchanan on Tuesday evening. He reports having met Geo. Samson and Wm. Hull in Denver, and Charley Terriere, Harry Richards, and other former Buchanan people, in Minneapolis.

A LETTER recently received from Prof. Chalmers announces that he expects to reach Buchanan in about two weeks. The Vandalia people, where he taught during the past year, speak in the highest terms of him, and there is every reason to believe that he will give us a school that shall be up to the standard of excellence of Michigan

NILES gas well is about 1,200 feet deep and in Trenton rock. There was a meeting of the stockholders Friday evening to raise more funds to continue the drilling. The prospects are so good for securing the muchsought-for gas, that the work will not be allowed to stop until a thorough test has been made. Quite a flow of gas has been found all the way down and increasing as the well deepens. ing the past week, that greatly im- but no pressure has been had at any

THE new plate glass front of Wood & Hoffman's hardware store is being put in this week, and greatly improves the appearance of that side of the street. The next in order is likely to be the same treatment to G. W. Noble's building, the front to be out even with the

front of the building. R. Dobson, of Niles, is publishing a new book entitled "Rambles in Old England," and will be in Buchanan Monday and Tuesday of next week, June 24 and 25, to take subscriptions Hanover, and calling upon their many for the same. Look for him. He is known around Buchanan as the "Little Fish Peddler".

> WE have had some as heavy rains in this vicinity during the past four days as has been known in many years. Tuesday afternoon a storm passed just south of town in which one and one-half inches of water fell within an hour. Not far from four inches of water fell since Sunday.

A SMALL patch of ground just south of the "high bridge" has been dug over by some of the superstitious ones of that vicinity for hidden treasures. They know the wealth is there for they have been to see a clarivoyant in Mishawaka, and she told them just where to

THE Common Council ordered B. T. Morley to remove his machinery and other loose property from the street. this week, and as a consequence there has been a great improvement in the appearance of that part of town. Mr. Morley now wants to sell out and move to some other town.

WE have received the following item

from Dr. J. M. Roe: "FLORIDA CRACKER.—Born to E. H. and L. E. Clark at Reddick, Florida, June 13, 1889, a son. Mother and little cracker both doing well."

Anyone having a curiosity to know what a Florida cracker is, may ask the doctor when he returns from Florida.

IT cost a Bangor man \$6.90 in fine and costs to tie his horse to a shade tree. This might serve as a pointer to Buchananites who use shade trees as hitching posts. It might also serve as a hint that those who fail to plant hitching posts should expect to have their trees used for that purpose.

GEORGE BAILEY had a colt sold at auction upon the street Saturday, June S, to S. A. Earl, and took a note for \$65 due in two months, drawn by Mr. Earl. He has now lost the note and wants to warn people against buying it. He would also request the finder of the note to return it to him.

#### Marriage Licenses.

623 { Austih A. Hoadley, Benton Harbor. Florette C. Morrison, "" 635 Charles J, Brightley, St. Joseph. Bertha Newark,

637 J August Lotzke, St. Joseph. l Augusta Gast, 638 Gustav F. Yeske, St. Joseph. Mary W. Tuhl, ...

680 William C. Hagar, Niles, Mattie C. Bird, Buchanan. TOWNSHIP Treasurer Alfred Richards and Mrs. Geo. H. Richards started this afternoon for a two or three months visit to Minneapolis. In the mean time Mr. Richards has arranged with the cashier of the First National bank for the payment of all township orders during his absence.

THE west end of Front street appears to be in hard circumstances. There seems to be some one there who gets his wood during the night. He was out on a raid Tuesday night, calling upon F. T. Plimpton, J. J. Wells, and at George Smith's. Mr. Plimpton's wood pile looked rather sick yesterday

In the presentation of the prize in the elecutionary contest at the Evangelical church last eyening, a mistake was made in reading the figures and the prize was given to the wrong person. Miss Bernie Earl, to whom it was given, very gracefully accepts the situation, and the medal has been presented to Miss Myrtle Strong, the successful contestant.

THE Chicago Herald, Monday, con tained nearly three columns of the account of the wheat meeting held in New Carlisle last Friday. According to the story of Mr. McOmber, the grain department of the Lake Shore railread is one of the most gigantic thieving arrangements that has been known in this part of the country, and as he served as that company's agent a number of years, it would seem that he is in a position to be posted. Mr. F. A. White is following up the matter with a determination to bring the company to a proper understanding of the situa-

THE county alliance of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has been in session in the Evangelical church in this place, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The meeting was an unevent ful one until the part in the program calling for short talks by the ministers was reached Tuesday evening. This elicited a quite spirited discussion, in which nearly all the ministers in town took active part, and came very near mixing politics with the temperance question. and has been the subject of quite free comment since. The session was closed last evening by a prize contest in declamation by a number of young ladies of this place. Miss Myrtle Strong winning the prize.

JOHN TOLMAN, who plead guilty last week to receiving stolen money, was sentenced to four months in the county jail. Cheap enough, to say the least. It appears to be the fortune of the village of Dayton that no severe punishments are given her citizens. It is within the recollection of the present inhabitants that Dayton has had two murders, one or two forgeries, a high- man with an iota of common sense can way robbery and numerous other less grevious misdemeanors, and none of them more severely punished than in the case of young Tolman, and not from any failure to capture the right one or to convict, either. There was some local talent at work at a safe there within the past two weeks, but it is hardly worth while to hunt it up, as if convicted they would be let off on suspended sentence, or a few days

free board with the sheriff. Additional locals on second page.

## BABY CARRIAGES,

Doll Cabs, Boys' Wagons, Boys' Carts,

OIL STOVES,

Fishing Tackle,

AND A THOUSAND NOVELTIES.

THE

THE Legislature is industriously at work but does not expect to get through articles referring to Prof. Thomas much before July 2. Our representa- Chalmers, who has been engaged as tive is detained at home most of the Superintendent of our schools, has the time during the past two or three weeks | following: by important business.

a workman in this place, has succeeded by whose skillful management and proin interesting a number of capitalists found scholarship our school has been in Elkhart in his patent folding bed, devised while here last winter, and a stock company is now being formed to best, the people of Buchanan will be rejoicing over the prospects that await stock company is now being formed to be the company in the company is now being formed to be the company in the company is now being formed to be the company in the company is now being formed to be the company in the company in the company is now being formed to be the company in the co for the manufacture of the beds in him as a man of integrity, ability and that city. His bed is said by experts learning, it might at this time be apto be a good one, and with proper propriate, but inasmuch as even then management will be made to pay the we might come far short of doing him investors well. Mr. Emory Nash goes justice we can only say that the man to work for the new company, and thus Elkhart gets two families from Buchanan.

Who has given us the cause to look with pride upon the position our school now holds—as far surpassing in proportion the town in which it is located

assured, the contract for its construction having been let to William Dallin The proposed line will cross the Michigan Central at Galien, and it is assert ed will form a part of the Vandalia system.--Detroit Tribune.

Not knowing the source of the Trib une's information, the above casts no light upon the situation. Although no official announcement has been made where the Dallin road has been located, the members of the committee here appear to be satisfied that the road will go to Galien, but they do not state the reason for this conclusion. All of the surveying that is done appears to be going on over that line, and the outward indications all appear to show that to be the location decided upon. While the committee is doing all that can be done to secure the location through Buchanan, they do not appear to have been given much of a chance to do anything, one way or the other.

HEADSTONES .- Through the efforts of the commander of Wm. Parrott Post No. 22, G. A. R., headstones have been secured for the graves of the following soldiers who are buried in Oak Ridge cemetery: Alfred Hall, Private Co. E. | prices 129th Ind. Inft., died Oct. 1, 1869; Peter Rynearson, Private 17th Ohio Bat'y, died June 26, 1875; Elmer Cronamiller, Private Co. A, 12th Ind. Cav., died May 1, 1884; Benjamin Hall, Private Co. E, 129th Ind. Inft., died Jan. 15, 1884; John Logan, Corp. Co. K, 11th Mich. Cav., died Aug. 10, 1885; Zimri Moon, Private Co. C. 12th Mich. Inft., died Nov. 23, 1886; Jasper Murphy, Private Co. I, 12th Mich. Inft., died May 26, 1886; Joseph Fox, Private Co. B, 2d Cav. U. S., died Apr. 30, 1875; George Lee, Priyate Co. C, 12th Mich. Inft., died July 11, 1864; Eli Grover, Private Co. B, 4th Ill. Cav., died Feb. 4, 1879; Sanford McCall, Private Co. B. 23d N. Y. Inft., died May 11, 1886. The Post requests that the friends of the above named persons meet with them at the cemetery next Saturday, and assist in the erection of the headstones, that there may be no mistake made in finding the right graves. This is a work that should have been attended to several years since. There are still others buried in Oak Ridge cemetery, about whom the commander informs the RECORD that he is unable to gain the information required by the government in order to secure more headstones. The friends of these should certainly take enough interest in this work to furnish this information.

The Railroad Situation. The Buchanan Record seeks to be sarcastic when it says: "It would not be unprofitable for the South Bend Times to send the editor-in-chief up into the wilds of Berrien county to post him-self in railroad matters. Also, some other South Bend people who think they have a list of our business men who are opposed to the railroad being built through Buchanan, and verify the list instead of taking some one's

else 'guess so' about it." The Record office would be the last place we would visit to secure any such information. We would have more confidence in John E. Barnes, and men like him, who are working for the Vandalia railroad extension, than in an army of visionaries who assume a railroad right of way with grades at points | we are selling ALL goods. You must of 103 feet to the mile and with curves that even a narrow guage train could scarcely make. Mr. Barnes' position as a manufacturer places him above sneers of scribblers, and certainly entitles him to more confidence than a triple receiver burdened railroad con-tractor, the stock of whose road when constructed is scarcely worth 40 cents

on the dollar. Again, it is probable that Mr. Barnes. and men like him, stand about as well in Buchanan as bankrupts and others who might bethinking more of Berrien Springs and Oronoko township's \$20,-000 appropriation than Buchanan's real

If all that Buchanan wants is an irrepressible, "jerk-water" road in the hands of a receiver, they had that when they had the narrow gauge. That they will have a substantial railroad in the Vandalia extension, any understand.—South Bend Times. This is enlightening, truly. It might now be in order for the Times to point

out just what "scribblers" have sneered at John E. Barnes, or in any manner connected his name with any opinion regarding any "jerk-water" road, or the Vandalia or any other. The scribblers of this town probably know Mr. Barnes.as well as the Times does. The evidences of the Times' need to send its editor-in-chief into this bailiwick to dition, for sale at a bargain. Enquire study railroad sentiment, multiply of ROBERTS, THROP & CO., Three with each succeeding issue.

BUCHANAN, MICH. JOHN MORIS, Proprietor. THE Vandalia Press, among other

While pupils and people here are re-MR. FRED SCHNECK, for some time our scholarly and efficient Principal

The building of the Indiana & Lake Michigan railroad from South Bend, Buchanan is to be congratulated, and Ind., to St. Joseph, Mich., is said to be the best thing for Vandalia to do is to "grin and bear it". A Universal Wedding Present. The publisher of the Household eyi-

dently believes in encouraging matrimony, as will be seen by his offer in another column to send a wedding present to every bride who may apply for the same. See his offer headed "To Young Housekeepers."

#### Locals.

Buckwheat and Millet Seed at BISHOP & KENT'S. Ladies, we have a lot of Remnants in Dress Goods, Buttons and Ribbons on sale. Come and get a bargain. HIGH & DUNCAN!

Paris Green for potato bugs, White Helebore for vines and plants, at Big bargains in Silk Umbrellas found CHARLIE HIGH'S.

Have you noticed the size of Bread, BISHOP & KENTS. Anything you want in the Dry Goods line? Don't fail to call on HIGH & DUNCAN, as they lead them all in

Handsomest Lawns are to be had of One door east of post office. CHARLIE HIGH. 4

FOR RENT.—A fine residence. B. T MORLEY. Nothing wrong with our new Box P.O. NEWS DEPOT. 2 Look at those Silk Mits for 15c, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. 2 FOR SALE.—A heavy work horse Inquire at the Express office, Buchanan.

J. G. HOLMES. A nice line of Challies for 5c, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. IF YOU HAVE BUGS, buy your Paris Green, London Purple, Insect Powder

FOR RENT.—Twenty ewes.

\$4.00 now the price will be \$3.00, we and Cockroach Paste, at have about 500 left, take them while W. H. KEELER'S Drug Store. they last at \$3.00. This is far below the cost to make. 1 show the best line of Corsets in this city. Be sure and look at ours. CHARLIE HIGH.

Goods cheap, for Spot Casil, at the P. O. NEWS DEPOT. Parlor Sets, Plush Rockers, Reed and Cane Rockers, at AL. HUNT'S. Q If you want a good Parasol or Silk Imbrella cheap, go to

HIGH & DUNCAN'S Memorandums, Tablets, Books, Sta-P. O. NEWS DEPOT. Gents, you can buy a good Congress Shoe at W. L. HOGUE & Co's for \$1.25. Less than the price of a plow shoe. 🦠 MORGAN & Co. will not be under-

For the balance of May only, W. L HOGUE & Co. will continue to Slaugh ter Prices on all goods in their line. 🖢 Ladies, we have reduced the price of our 25c Hats down to 18c, at

ing look at these, it may answer in BOYLE & BAKER'S. place of buying them. See? Best Gauze Underwear in town, will be found, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. 💋 W. L. HOGUE & Co. will positively remove his stock of goods to Benton Harbor. Therefore, to secure the benefit of the extremely low prices which

W. L. HOGUE & Co. will sell you Shoes from 25c to 75c per pair cheaper than any other firm in Berrien county. Look at those 18c hats, at BOYLE & BAKER'S.

Furniture line. Where can you find a nice silk Um-1 have no time during day time, come in rella for \$1.75? Only at BOYLE & BAKER'S.

Nobby Bustle, found at

AL. HUNT won't be undersold in the

CHARLIE HIGH'S We have ladies' black Hose for 25c that WILL NOT CROCK. BOYLE & BAKER. You can buy ready made Clothing of W. L. Hogue & Co. for the next two

eks, at Chicago Wholesale Prices

with the transportation added. Every one in want of a beautiful Silk Umbrella, will save money by calling at High & Duncan's and learn their prices. Eggs for hatching. Pure bred PLY-

MOUTH ROCK. J. G. HOLMES. Do you want a Bargain? A Three Rivers Threshing Machine, in fair con-Rivers, Mich.

#### Stubborn Facts! CHARLES A. SIMONDS & CO.,

Of Niles, Mich., will save you money on

C. A. SIMONDS.

Anything in Upholstered work done

Ladies, you can buy a fine Hand

Turned Shoe at W. L. HOGUE & Co's,

Have you seen that elegant new

Look at the New Goods at 76 BOYLE & BAKER'S.

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos

Look at those Hats for twenty-five cents at BOYLE & BAKER'S.7

TAKE NOTICE.—All of my un-

settled accounts and notes have been

left with Charles Pears for collection

All persons knowing themselves to be

DRESS-MAKING.

Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do

give good work. Call at her home on

W. O. HAMILTON will sell good

Call and see our new stock of

Wall Paper and Decorations

before you buy.

New and Second-Hand.

W. H. KEELER'S

DRUG STORE.

We will offer the balance of our

We offer to day an immense line of

Swiss Muslin, embroidered and hem-

stitched, Flouncing at 50c, 75c, \$1.00,

\$1.50 and \$2.50 per yard. We think

these flouncings are less than any we

We offer an entire new line of mus-

Drawers, Corset Covers and Dressing

pink, blue and cream, 2 for 25 cents;

for 25 cents; Ladies' regular made hose,

in stripes and balbriggan, 2 for 25

cents; Gent's shirts and drawers, 25c,

50c and upward. Take a long, linger-

We offer Gent's Flannel Shirts at

50c, 75c and upward. Boys' the same.

We offer Children's Shirt Waists at

We offer 26-inch Gloria Silk Um-

brellas, natural stick, for \$1.15; Gold

top, \$1.25; Silver crooks and tops long

or short, \$1.50 and upward, unless we

decide to make them less, and we have

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

Open until 6 o'clock except Saturday night.

20c and upward.

Saturday evening.

the goods to deliver. So

Sacks. Fine goods at a low price.

Jersey and Cloth \$7.00 Jackets that we

have been selling for two weeks at

Day's Avenue, near the depot.

Milk and as cheap as anybody

indebted to me please call and settle.

and Organs. If you contemplate buy-

ing either, see me before buying.

AL. HUNT'S.

J. G. HOLMES.

T. F. H. SPRENG.

BINNS'?

to order, at

Box Paper, at

worth \$3.00, for \$2.00.

Boots and Shoes. We have the stock, also the will. Try us once and be convinced,

43 MAIN STREET, NILES.

## BOXES TO RENT IN THE

NILES MICH

Giving absolute protection from burglary and fire. Please call and inspect these vaults. They are the

### FARMERS!

### RINDING TWINE dress-making in the latest styles and

### ROE BROS.

We are prepared to supply you with

We respectfully ask all who are

Yours truly, DR. E. S. DODD & SON,

Besides many other things carried in stock, all to be

We offer an entire new line of mus-lin Night Gowns, Shirts, Chemise, 1,000 pair Ladies Fine Shoes,

Gent's British fashioned half hose, 2 1.000

### ALL TO BE SOLD BY

#### WANTED! We are showing a good line of printed India Silks, at 50c, 65c and upward. We offer about 100 pieces real French Satteens, printed, 35 cent quality, for 12½ cents, in light ground they are not the most desirable patterns, but you ought to see them sell.

IN EXCHANGE FOR CASH.

L. L. REDDEN

#### THE LITTLE DRUG STORE AROUND THE CORNER,

AND TOILET ARTICLES.

BARMORE,

Ladies, our Millinery trade is Booming, we give you a choice line of Hats for 25c at BOYLE & BAKER'S. It is no mistake, we show the best line of Dress Goods in town. 2 / BOYLE & BAKER. Fancy Dress Goods and Trimmings to match, something new, at BOYLE & BAKERS.

## Citizens' National Bank,

only ones in Berrien County.

BUY YOUR

repairs for the "Empire" Machines of all kinds.

indebted to us to call and settle. We are now trying to balance our books and pay all we owe, and your account paid to us will help.

Druggists and Booksellers.

1,000 pr. Men's & Boys Pants. 1,000 pair of Overalls.

slaughtered.

1,000 Slippers, We offer Ladies' black Silk Mits, fine quality, at 20 and 25 cents and up. 1,000 Men's Shoes, We offer Ladies' Ribbed Vests in

Boys' Shoes.

### NOBLE.

DURING THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

### ,000,000 lbs. W00L Come in and see the people buy, it's as good as a circus sometimes; you that

WYMAN & CO. FOR PURE DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMES

Also, Blank Books, School and Writing Tablets. In fact, everything pertaining to a first-class stock.

THRILLING STORIES OF SURVIVORS OF THE JOHNSTOWN DELUGE.

Train Men's Eace for Life-The Boy Who Saw It All-Will Scheerer's Strange Experience-Pathetic Case of Mrs. Fenn. A Husband and Seven Children Lost. The civilized world is still amazed and horrified at the magnitude of the Johnstown

The little Conemaugh now ripples over bed of mud and sand, a shallow stream of clear water, and it is almost impossible for the observer to realize that but a few days ago a raging, turbid flood filled the little valley almost to the house tops. Over all the flat, where mud and sand have been deposited to a come detached. On us depth of several feet, many hundred corpses still lie buried, hundreds, thousands more were consumed in the burning drift, and for forty miles down the valley, on every flat, in every thicket, drift and shallow, the eddying waters laid the dead. Of the 30,000 people living in the valley above the railroad bridge, not more than 20,000 are yet accounted forthough, doubtless, many more will be found alive—and many hundreds more were lost



MAP OF THE FLOODED VALLEY. [The places where cross lines are to be seen are the parts that are utterly destroyed, not leaving a by the dark square, where a dozen or so of dam of the dark square, where a dozen or so or dama aged buildings stand. Johnstown borough proper occupied about the space bounded by the railroad and the two rivers, and contained practically all the business blocks and fine residences of the

The survivors of each town in the path of destruction have a different story to tell, as the observers saw the flood from different points of view. First are the few residents in the cottages by the fated reservoir. Next is South Fork, the hamlet where the flood entered Conemangh creek. Below that Mineral 'Point, Couemaugh and Woodvale were completely swept away; then the flood, driv-ing before it a mass of rolling houses and timber, broke in full force on Johnstown, swept it to ruin and lodged all this accumulated debris of destruction against the great railroad bridge. A I that lodgment is probably responsible for one-half the deaths; for of those who had free course to float, whether below or above the bridge, a majority were saved. In the whirlpools created by the water seeking an outlet under the bridge, and in the crush of timbers, the stoutest swimmer fared us the weakest child-it was death to all.

Below the bridge lie Cambria City, Sheridan, Cooperdale, Sung Hollow, Conemaugh, Furnace and Nineveh in the order named, and it is a curious fact, but quite natural. that the people of those towns realized the full force of the calamity sooner than those in and near Johnstown. They had awful proof of it. Think of being suddenly roused the roar of a coming flood, of fleeing to the hillside and looking down upon a valley filled by a raging torrent in which hundreds of corpses were visible, whirled about and mangled against floating timber, and on the surface of which hundreds of people on logs, planks and rafts were vainly screaming for help. Then was illustrated that strange truth that man is soldom so weak in great emergencies as he would naturally expect to be; while a few were completely unmanned, very many felt their nerves strung to the tension of steel and did and dared most nobly. Many a boy, many an humble man proved that day that the material of a hero

was in him. Perhaps the clearest view of the calamity, in historical order, may be gained by taking the testimony of the first witnesses at each point as the flood moved, and then the view at that point after it passed. Aside from the residents at the reservoir who seem reluctant to speak (there is an important ques-

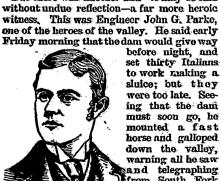


SCENE IN A JOHNSTOWN MORGUE tion as to responsibility) the first to realize nett and Conductor S. W. Keltz, of an extra freight train that was lying at South Fork when the dam broke. Suddenly they heard, above the sound of falling rain, a roar coning down the valley and soon saw a huge wall of water—"it looked 150 feet high" rushing on them with the speed of a race

horse.
With a loud cry to waken the men in the caboose at the rear, but in vain, they de-tached the engine and rushed down the valley. Looking back they saw the train dashed to fragments before the flood. Theirs was an awful race for life, the flood gaining rapidly. With less than half a minute to spare they reached a high grade, checked the engine, jumped to the hillside and climbed to safety. Then they saw a curious sight: the watery volume had driven houses and trees before it till they were massed so tightly in the narrow gorge as to form a moving dam; a compara-tively small amount of water passed through it, but the awful force behind drove it on, rolling it over and over till it was ground to splinters and scattered in the wider section

The next witness, and perhaps the one best situated for a comprehensive view, was an intelligent boy, named Charles Luther, who stood on a commanding point and saw far up and down the valley. He, too, tells of the curious dam formed in advance of the flood, made up of houses and trees. "On they came," he says, "like the hand of a giant clearing off his table. High in the air would be tossed a log or beam, which fell back with a crash. Down the valley it moved and seroes the little mountain city. For ten minutes nothing but moving houses was seen.

and then the waters came with a roar and a rash. This lasted for two hours, and then it began to flow more steadily." But there was another and—it may be said



"PAUL REVERS" PARKE hills, the vast ma-

jority said it was only the old cry of "Woif!" which they had often heard, and remained "By noon," says Mr. Parke, "everybody in the valley knew, or should have known, of their imminent danger.

"Three hours later my gravest fears were more than realized. It is an erroneous idea, however, that the dam burst. It simply the embankment until there was nothing left but a frail bulwark of wood. This finally split asunder."

Of the observers in Johnstown all were too thoroughly engaged to note anything but the nearness of death; but a few from the adjacent heights saw the whole calamity, and of all these the story of none is more pathetic than that of Mr. William Scheerer, the young banker of Newark, N. J. He was in the last car of the train that left Pittsburg that morning and reached Johnstown at 10 a.m. There was a long delay. The rain was falling in torrents; the streets of the town were already flooded; people were going about in skiffs and calling gayly to each other at the rare sport muddy flat between the train and the river of such an occasion. At Conemany there expeared dotted with swollen corpses. And

was another one who we would not the passen-gers felt uneasy, though they saw the flood in the creek rising rapidly. Suddenly the porter rushed in, deadly pale, and cried out that there was danger. At the same instant the engine gave a long and loud scream—the next instant it was overturned into the

THE RUINED DAM. Clinging for their lives. The car was rolled

over and over, and the men stuck to it with

the energy born of desperation, clutching

wildly at the air, but soon their gesticulation

grow weaker and then they sank. As dark

ness settled down and enveloped everything

Scheerer and the young ladies saw an un-

carthly glare upon the flood from the burning

wreckat the bridge. To the best of Scheerer's belief the flood lasted forty minutes in its

greatest fury.

Nothing is more surprising than the calm

and sorrows. As a rule their eyes are dry

and their tones low, and they gaze upon the ruins and talk of their dead with a sort of

passionless apathy. The occasion is too great for tears. All those people have looked death closely in the face for hours, and no doubt

hey all feel as does one who expressed it thus:

"I don't seem to feel any call to take on about

ed buried, and done with this world, all we

Johnstown folks, and these few of us was

just allowed to come back and look around

awhile," That man voiced the feelings of

many thousands. Many mouths must pass before they will renew their energy in this

world's affairs, and many hundreds of them

can never again be as they were.

Consider, as one instance only a little sad-

der than the average, the case of Mrs. Fenn,

wife of an engineer, and the sole survivor of a family of nine. Many years ago the in-dustrious and intelligent young Fenn brought his wife from the valley of Virginia and lo-cated in Johnstown. They had seven chil-

dren and a comfortable, happy home life. A

few minutes before the flood came Mr. Fenn

started to the butcher's shop and disappeared

forever. Driven to the upper room by the

lood the mother prayed and encouraged the

children. The water rose to their chins, the

smallest children being lifted on the highest

"Mamma," said the oldest, a girl, "wouldn't it be better to go outside and die in the open

"Yes, dear," was the reply; "we'll make a

raft and all go together."

Opening the window she caught a floating

plank and on it placed the oldest child; there

was a kiss and a "God bless you," and it floated away into the darkness. And so with

the next and the next, the fond mother cheer-

ing the children and launching them on the

flood with good-bys and kisses. At last only

ONE OF JOHNSTOWN'S PRINCIPAL STREETS

the youngest, 4 years old, remained, and the mother hesitated long. But the water con-tinued to rise till there was barely breathing

space between it and the ceiling: a few min-

ites more and escape would be impossible. So,

Bessie, the darling, was fastened to a broad

"I loved them all!" said the mother, "but

I had two kisses for Bessie, for she was Tom's

favorite and was such a good child. She put

her arms around my neck and said, 'You

know you said God would take care of me

always, mamma-will he take care of me

now?'
"I told her he would and she need not fear,

and then she was carried away. 'Pm not afraid, mamma,' she called out, and I heard

her, although I could not see her-and that's

all, except that the roof was torn off and I

floated off on it, and some Italians saved me

"We have found two of them dead-Bessie

and George—and there is not a mark on Bes-

sie's face, and ob, I am so tired! They're all

gone, every one—eight of them, and I am going home to Virginia, after all these years,

Many columns might be filled with ac-

counts of remarkable escapes. Michael Ron-

esen, after being twice struck by timber and

ubmerged, was caught by a lightning rod to

which he clung for two hours, and escaped.

Mrs. Ann Williams took refuge with many

others on a roof, and all were swept off bu

her. James McGauagh got his wife safe to

land and went back for his daughter. When

within ten feet of shore she suddenly ex-

claimed, "Good-by, father," and at once expired. One man with wife and two children

on a rude raft floated near enough to a bridge

to have a rope thrown to him. Finding they

could not be saved with him, he threw off the

rope, waved a farewell to those on shore, and

went down with his family to death. People

on the hills below the bridge witnessed many

similar examples of heroism and self sacri-

fice.
The men in the signal tower at Sang Hol-

low relate that a beautiful girl floated down on the roof of a building which was swung in

near the tower. She screamed to the oper

ators to save her, and one big, brawny, brave

fellow walked as far into the river as he could

and shouted to her to try to guide herself into

THE DRIFT AGAINST THE BRIDGE.

hore with a bit of plank. She was a plucky

girl, full of nerve and energy, and stood upon

her frail support in evident obedience to the

command of the operator. She made two or

three bold strokes and actually stopped the

swerved and went out from under her. She

tried to swim ashore, but in a few seconds she

was lost in the swirling water.
Saddest of all was the sight of little chil-

dren, both dead and living, floating past

lashed to pieces of furniture or planks, and

in a few instances actually in cradles. On

one little raft were two men, and between

them, dressed in white and kneeling with her

face turned heavenward, was a girl six or

seven years old. She seemed stricken with

paralysis until she came opposite the tower,

and then she turned her face to the operator.

She was so close they could see big tears on her cheeks, and her pallor was as death. The

helpless men on shore shouted to her to keep

up her courage, and she resumed her devout

attitude and disappeared under the trees of a

As a giance at the map will show, the river runs southwest to Johnstown, then northwest

to a point just below Nineveh, then southwest

and west; there are many minor turns, and

hetween these are occasionally wide valleys,

where the water turned into the woods and

fields and formed local eddies, and under each

of these the deposited mud and sand are very deep and actually thick set with corpses. The view, therefore, as the first train came up the

valley, taking the towns in inverse order to

that in which the flood struck them, was one

of rapidly increasing horrors. First a corpse

appeared here and there on the platforms where the humane finders had laid it, then

they appeared by dozens, and soon the whole

projecting point a short distance below.

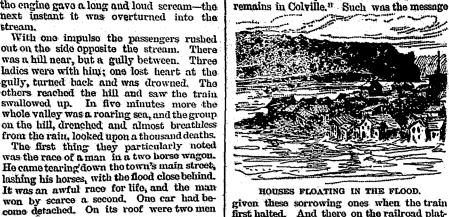
"And the children?" was asked.

to rest and try to think."

plank and blessed and kissed and started.

anything: I feel just like wo had all been dead

way in which the survivors talk of their losses



the tradi was toused with training people,

ooking for, yet dreading to find, their near

and dear ones among the dead.
"Conemaugh is laid low, Cambria City gone,
Johnstown utterly demolished and not a house

HOUSES FLOATING IN THE FLOOD. given these sorrowing ones when the train first halted. And there on the railroad platform lay 105 corpses. At this news and this sight a long, loud wail of grief and horror swept through the train, and many women sank fainting to the floor. As the train reached Sang Hollow a crow sailed out into the very middle of the boisterous stream, and darting down peered into the swift waters. The crow then flew away and disappeared, but on the next wave the body of a small child appeared. A wild shrick went up from the hor-rified passengers, and full 100 voices shouted to a number of men who were standing ou the river bank, and before the dead body floated 100 feet further it was overtaken and taken

And all this time the great mass of wreck-age lodged against the bridge was still burning, though many entangled in it were still alive. The fire began soon after the first house ledged, probably by the upsetting of a stove. As soon as engines could be got to the spot many streams of water were turned on it, though, after it wascertain that it contained no living being, the physicians urged that it be allowed to burn. It was wedged so tight that dynamite had to be used to break it up, and weeks must elapse before it s all removed.

It were a vain task to attempt a recital of all the brave deeds done in that time of terror. Edward Dick, a young railroader. swam into the torrent and rescued an old man. He had barely taken breath when he saw Mrs. Adams, of Cambria, and her two children in a floating dwelling; he plunged in and though an artery in his left wrist was cutand he was greatly weakened by loss of blood, he saved them all. George Shore, an other Lockport swimmer, saved a mar after a desperate struggle with the waves. John Decker, a pugilist of local note, saved a woman and a boy, but in a third attempt was struck by a log and severely injured.

The blackness of this cloud of wee has a silver lining. From every part of the country generous contributions in money, clothes and provisions have poured in, and a lavish stream of benevolence is now doing all that is possible to efface the ruin made by the acom of May St.

#### PLUNKETT-WORTHINGTON.

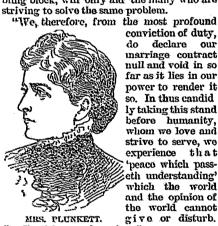
HCW THE ALTRUISTIC THINKS OF THE EGO PRODUCED A DIVORCE.

i Prominent Christian Science Teacher and Editor Submits to an Automotor Separation-Ris Late Wife Takes Her "Affinity"-The Philosophy of It. Christian science has now reached the third

stage, as is shown by the recent nets of Mr. John J. T. Plunkett, Mrs. Mary H. Plunkett and Mr. A. Bentley Worthington. Briefly stated, the Plunketts were made one in youth, ministerially and legally, and made themselves two last March by signing this docu-

"We, the undersigned, having dedicated our lives to the service of The Good, and determined to speak, act and live in accordance with it, do declare both to you who faithfully serve and to you who earnestly seek the "For many years we haverecognized that the difection between us was purely trater nal, and we have lived and worked together

as friends. Having feared the results of its publication and the possibility of our example proving dangerous to others, we have hitherto concealed this fact. We have now gained riper wisdom; we know with deep and glad certainty that Truth always and everywhere proves a blessing, not a curse; we know that our action, far from being a stum-bling block, will only aid the many who are "We, therefore, from the most profound



null and void in so far as it lies in our power to render it o. In thus candid ly taking this stand before humanity whom we love and strive to serve, we experience that peace which passeth understanding and the opinion of the world cannot give or disturb

the Truth has made us free!" When they had mailed copies to their friends and disciples, and received replies of various tenor, Mr. Worthington appeared upon the scene; a few friends were invited and in their presence he stood up with Mary and solemnly pronounced: "In the presence of God and you my friends here assembled I take Mary Hodgkins Plunkett to be my wife, promising, with divine assistance, to be unto her a faithful and loving husband, forver and forever.

She repeated the same words, with the necessary variations, and so the thing was coplete. Not quite, however. There was still Mr. Plunkett and a couple of young Phinketts-Pearl, aged 12, and Paul, aged 8 and behind these is the state of New York with a great big volume of statutes, and sevwal court decisions on such affairs as this Plunkett-Wortington transfer, and now the public and the public prosecutor propose to have their say, and so the history of the parties has been well raked up. Mr. Worthing-ton is easily "classified;" he is a well to do gentleman of 43, an operator in mines, a San Franciscan till last autumn, imbued with

free and casy California ideas. The Plunketts were the original faith-curists of New York city, founded the school en I healing parlors at 13 West Forty-second street, and established The International Magazine of Christian Science. She is an uncommonly well preserved woman of forty. he is three years younger and quite an attractive gentleman. Their business grew rapidly. There are at least 100,000 believers in those in New York and adjacent sections looked on Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett as teachers and leaders. Last autumn Mr. Worthington appeared at No. 13, and soon became a devotee of Mrs. Plunkett. As near as an alien to the faith can make out the cure thereafter proceeded by a symmetrical and ascending series of autogenetic Thinks, on the following

According to the basis doctrine of the sect, Disease is Sin, or it is an Idea, a Think; to get well the patient must auto-generate a Health Think, or it must be generated in him by sympathetic Thinks of the attendant nd sympathizing Thinkers. If one or 9 5 språin their Thinkers they must give

place to fresh operators and the subject must exert his will power and Think that he is well or going to get well right away. MR. PLUNKETT.

And all this must be done in the fear plete faith that Christ triumphed over death and that it is the privilege of a true believer to live a perfect life and die a painless death of pure old age, just as a leaf flutters gently down the autumn wind when the stem ceases to supply it with sap. It follows quite logically that the Think of an operator may illuence a subject in many other things than

Well, Mr. Worthington let loose his Thinks on Mrs. Plunkett, and by absorption she took his idea that they were foreordained sympa-Thinkers and Prenatal Affinities, and that Mr. Plunkett had come in as a sort of accident. The latter gentleman agreed so far as the divorce, but when he learned that Mrs. Plunkett was to affiliate with Mr. Worthington, Mr. Plunkett's Thinks became Non-Sympathetic, and he wanted to know what was to become of the children and the joint property and his life insurance for \$4,000, made out for his wife's benefit. It is, however, against the rules of the Christian Scientists to employ lawyers or doctors, and so he will do nothing. Mr. Worthington gives his views in these words: "Well, Christian Science is truth and teaches truth. So far it has not attempted the nroblem of sex-that of marriage; but

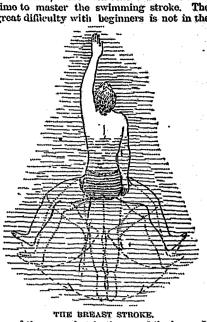
we are the proneers in this new acro. That is why we fear there may be some among our own people who will not understand us.

This is something new. We believe it will solve the question of the failure of marriage. Marriage laws, as they are, are unwise, unjust. Men and women who are not mated are tied together. They ought not to be kept in that bondage. There must be some fit method for their divorce. We hope to educate others so that in time this method. may be made the method of the law. If the world could comprehend our motives it would not judge us harshly. No, we are not believers in free love, but rather in perfect marriage, and the marriage of today is not perfect, not honest, not Christian."

When a man hath forfeited the reputation of his integrity he is set fast, and nothing will then serve his turn, neither truth nor

LEARNING TO SWIM.

the Difficulties of the Art Explained for Beginners. Some people take to water as naturally as a duck does, while with others it takes some time to master the swimming stroke. The great difficulty with beginners is not in the



use of the arms, but in the use of the legs. It is natural for every one to paddle with the arms in the water, and this paddling motion is all that is necessary, although there are, of course, different degrees of grace displayed. But the difficulty is in the leg stroke. When a novice is learning to swim he first strikes out with his arm, and then follows with a spasmodic kick with the legs, at the same time swallowing large mouthfulsof water, as if he would get rid of it by swallowing it. Now the cause of th's is that at the start his legs are not drawn up close to his body. He is so afraid of sinking that he doesn't dare to keep still long enough to draw them up, and yet this is the first thing to be done. Then when he does kick, he kicks like a mule, straight out. He pushes against the water with the bottoms of his feet, whereas he should push against the water with the tops. Try this motion out of the water by standing on one foot and kicking with the other. Say that you stand on your left foot. Now draw up your right foot, keeping your toe as far

back as possible, pushing it out so that the line from your knee to the tip of your toe will be as straight as it can be made. Now kick, but make no motion from back to front, and at the same time out from the side, so that you will strike, not with the sole of your foot, but with the instep. By studying the philosophy of this motion, it will be plain why the whole front of the leg, and esthe web part of the foot, is such a valuable assistant in propelling the body. Perhaps a better illustration of this movement is in swimming on the back. Lying flat on the water, you draw up your legs, and while they are drawn up, push the toes down as far as possible. Then, in making the stroke, you describe a semi circle outward and upward toward the surface of the water. Study the accompanying illustration, and you will see how the stroke is made. To cany, swimming, like waltzing, comes "all at once, and nothing first," so don't be discouraged if you fail the first time, after making unavailing efforts to gulp down a

First to Take the Degree. Mrs. Mary Scharleib is the first woman who has taken the degree of M. D. in the London university. She is also a bachelor of science in the same university. In 1865 she was married and went to Madras. Thereshe commenced the

study of medicine in the Madras college, which was opened to women students in 1875. Three years later London to study at the London School of Medicine for Women and at the Royal Free Hospital. In 1882 she took her degree atthe London university. She gained a rold medal in ob-MRS SCHARLETE stetric medicine

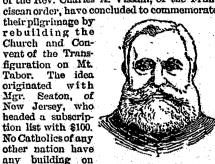
nd took the degree of bachelor of surgery, a degree held by but one other woman, the ato Holen Prideaux. Mrs. Scharleib, after being graduated, returned to Madras and practiced among the native women there, till ill health forced her back to England in 1887, since when she has nedical jurisprudence at the London School of Medicine for Women.

Sugar as an Anti-Incrustation. Some interesting experiments are said to have been recently made in the employment of sugar as an agent to prevent the incrusta-tion of steam boilers. The results are reported as highly satisfactory. Into a boiler of twenty horse power, and containing 126 cubes, two kilometers of sugar were introduced every week, and after four months working under these conditions the incrustation on the boiler, which had formerly been badly incrusted every six weeks, was found to consist only of a thin film, which vas easily removed by washing.—New York

Professor Russell, of Yale. A theological storm is passing over Yale college. Professor John E. Russell, who since 1885 has held the chair of Biblical theology, is said to have resigned his professorship. It is understood that he has more liberal views on theological quesworkers in the faculty, and has inpleasure so far as to be designated by of the advanced school. The stu-

stand by Professor Russell. While it PROFESSOR RUSSELL. is supposed that he has not been asked to resign, it is thought that a pressure has been brought to bear to induce him to do so. Professor Russell was born at Walpole, Vt., in 1848, and was graduated from Williams college in 1872. In 1880 Yale gave him

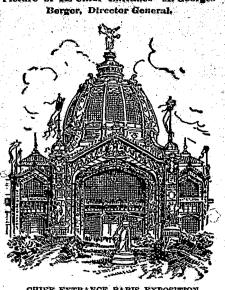
Will Commemorate the Pilgrimage. The Roman Catholic pilgrims who last spring went to the Holy Land under charge of the Rev. Charles A. Vissani, of the Fran eiscan order, have concluded to commemorate their pilgrimage by rebuilding the Church and Convent of the Trans-



other nation have building on FATHER VISSANL Mount Tabor Labor is said to be very cheap there, and stone and lime are at hand in great abundance. The total cost is estimated at not over \$25,000. No trouble is anticipated in raising the amount, and doubtless soon this famous erected by American Catholics

One Hundred and Two. The cldest minister of the Gospel in active service is the Rev. William Stoddart, of the parish of Moderty, in Scotland. The bap-tismal register shows that he was baptized on the 29th of March, 1787, and is now in his one hundred and second year. Father Stoddart walks about a mile to his preaching service every Sunday with buoyant step, and preaches a sermon about an hours length, discharges, unaided, all his pastoral duties, and is a most efficient chairman of the county school board.—Church of Today.

THE PARIS EXPOSITION. Picture of Its Chief Entrance—M. Georges Berger, Director General.



CHIEF ENTRANCE PARIS EXPOSITION. M. Paul Louis Georges Berger, director general of the Paris exposition, is a man of wonderful energy. He was born in 1834, studied at the School of Mines, and was employed on the Northern railway. Being a concluded totravel, and, among other journeys, came to America. He took a prominent part in the exhibition of 1867 and was made director of the foreign section of the exhibition of 1878. In 1881 he managed the electrical exhibition, which he made a marked suc-

ed president of the International Society of Electricians. tion of 1880 was talked of it was feared that the events of the French revolution and reign of terror to be celebrated would make it unpopular with foreign nations. M. Berger, however, has advoitly kept the political points in the background, and has thus sucseeded in making the affair a great success.

cess. Then he was

A new personage, hitherto but little known to the world in general, is looming up on the political horizon of Europe. It is Prince Nikita, the ruler of Montenegro. At a banquet lately given by the czar in St. Petersburg, the latter responded to a toast, words that have stirred Europe to 96 an unusual degree, and which forbode nothing good. He only true friend of Russia," which of course leaves all the other nations that are courting

the friendship of the northern colossus out in the cold. PRINCE NIKITA. Further significance to this affair has been lent by the fact that the second daughter of Nikita has lately been betrothed to a cousin of the czar; and still more by the fact that one of the czar's sons recently congratulated Nikita as the

future king of Bosnia. Now Bosnia is at present a dependency of Austria, and any attempt to wrest it from the grasp of the latter power would inevitably result in war. Hence the outlook at presen s decidedly gloomy. Prince Nikita is, as far as his revenues are

concerned, a very poor sovereign. Jay Gould, for instance, could afford to pay the salary of more than a hundred of his like and yet have enough to live on comfortably himself But Nikita is the ruler of a very brave, though numerically not very strong, people who for centuries have never been completely conquered by any power. The character of the country is such that an invasion is next to impossible. Hence their friendship is not to be despised, especially since, in a case of close alliance or confederacy of Montenegro with Russia and the absorption of the oth Balkan states by the latter, Russia would have an easy ingress into the Mediterranean. Montenegro bordering on the Adriatic.

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made in all these and other points. The wide-awake Farmer will also get our circulars and satisfy himself

whether he can afford to have his grain wasted by other threshers when he can make money by having his grain threshed with the New Vibrator. Our pamphlet giving full information. about

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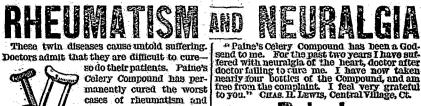
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Dr. F. B. Brewer:-I received your last box of medicine all right. I think I am much bette than I was a week ago. I commenced to gain strength as soon as I got the chills and fever broken up. I don't have those nervous spells any more. I don't cough and raise as much as I did: what I do raise looks pretty bad, but no blood just clear corruption. I have not vomited up my food for about a week. My victuals begin to tast natural. I have a splendid appetite. MRS. A. F. BERDAN, Raymond, Dak

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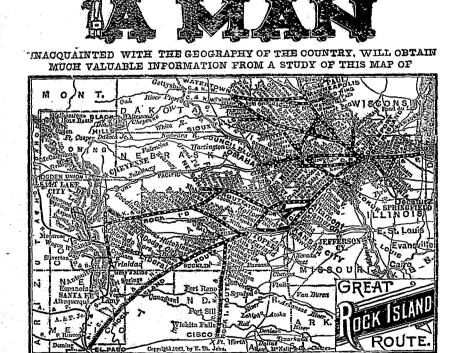


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CAPACITY 1,200 DOZEN PER DAY. For sale by WOOD & HOFFMAN. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

(First publication May 9, 1889.) OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss— In the matter of the estate of Theodore L. Borden, deceased. Borden, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Lucius Hubbard, administrator of the estate of said Theodore L. Borden, deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, the state of the country of Roylen Michigan, on the third for the county of Berrien, Michigan, on the third day of May A.D. 1889, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the northwest corner of the premises, in the county of Berrien, in said state, on Saturday, the 22d day of June A.D. 1889, at one o clock in the alternoon of that day 1889, at one o'clock in the alternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said decased, or at the time of sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said decased therein) the following described real estate, to-wit: In the township of Galien, Berrien county, Michigan, the cast half of the northeast quarter of section twenty-four(24); the southeast fractional quarter of said section twenty-four (24); the continuest quarter of the northeast quarter of said section twenty-four (24), being about 198 acres, all in township eight (8) south range nincteen (19) west.

Terms made known, at time and place of sale.

LUCIUS HUBBARD,

(Last publication June 29, 1889.)