

The Berrien County Record

(Continued from page 51)
Special notice, 50 cents per line for the first week, and 25 cents for each subsequent week.
Legal advertisements, as usual.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEBENTURE having been made in payment of a certain sum of money, secured by a certain mortgage, the same is hereby sold to the highest bidder, at public auction, on the 20th day of March, 1870, at 12 o'clock noon, at the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Berrien, Michigan, at Buchanan, Mich.

Business Directory.

- A. SANDER, Manufacturer and Dealer in Boots and Shoes, Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.
D. A. WAGNER, Editor.
J. W. WELLS, Dealer in Groceries, Buchanan, Mich.

CUSTOM Boot and Shoe Shop.

THE SUBSCRIBER is prepared to do all kinds of custom work in the Boot and Shoe line at reasonable prices. He holds a license of the patronage of the city of Buchanan and vicinity.

Marhoff & Warner, (Successors to H. Marhoff & Co.)

Manufacturers of and Dealers in DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, MOULDINGS, BRACKETS AND DRESSED LUMBER.

Churchill & Michael, Peddlers' Stocks.

Particular attention given to fitting out Peddlers' Stocks.

G. A. HARRIS, Watch and Clock Maker, Jeweler, &c.

Practical Watch and Clock Maker, Jeweler, &c. Main St., Buchanan, Mich.

Buildings Removed & Raised.

THE subscriber would announce to the public that he has removed his office to the new building on Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.

W. W. WELLS, Harness Line.

In this new shop, on Front Street, at the foot of Day's Block, I have a complete stock of harness, saddles, and all other articles in the line.

Buffalo Robes, Blankets, Bells, Whips, Trunks, Brushes Combs.

And in fact, anything in his line of business, a reasonable price can be found anywhere in Berrien County.

Electrical Medical College of Pennsylvania.

The College holds three sessions each year. The first session commences on the 1st of October, the second on the 1st of January, and the third on the 1st of April.

Cabinet Ware.

ALL KINDS OF CABINET FURNITURE Made to order in the most elegant and durable manner.

BUCHANAN FLOURING MILLS.

Cash Paid for Wheat, Corn, &c. CUSTOM WORK CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO.

THE Little Corporal.

TERMS, ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. THE Little Corporal has a larger circulation than any other children's paper published in the United States.

THE School Festival.

An Original Quarterly Magazine, devoted exclusively to School Entertainment, Exhibitions, Games, etc.

C. B. CHURCHILL, Watch and Clock Maker, Jeweler, &c.

Practical Watch and Clock Maker, Jeweler, &c. Main St., Buchanan, Mich.

Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers his farm for sale, containing 1/2 section 16, township 35 N., range 10 W., containing 160 acres.

Poetry.

THE ROYAL WIDOW. She is modest but not bashful, Free and easy yet not bold.

THE FATAL DRINK; OR, WEALTH AND POVERTY. A STORY OF REAL LIFE. BY P. B. BOSTWICK.

At the end of that time Fred Alister found that he had been spending his salary faster than it became due.

By his last living, enormous bills for wine and cigars, he had expended nearly a thousand dollars.

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Educational Matters.

Original and Selected. By W. A. Ford County Superintendent.

Home Instruction. Education does not commence with the alphabet; it begins with a mother's love.

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Miscellaneous.

THE BEST MEDICINE. Take the open air. The more you take the better.

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What a Volcano Can Do.

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The Berrien County Record.

THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 17, 1870.

CLOSE OF VOLUME THIRD.

With this week's issue closes volume third of the BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD. Three years and two months have elapsed since we were started by Buchanan, our old home, and took the editorial control of the village paper, then the Weekly Union. At that time it was a six columned paper, printed on a sheet 22x32. In February, 1867, we enlarged it to a quarto, and printed it on a sheet 28x40, at that time changing the name to the BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD. Again on the 22d of July, 1869, we changed the form of the Record to a folio, and enlarged it from a sheet 28x40 to one 28x42, making it the largest paper published in Berrien County.

ideas, can be lost sight of in this one grand reformatory movement. Much of the efforts of the temperance movement are entirely lost for want of harmony among temperance advocates. In order to succeed there must be unity of action. Let the old temperance meeting system be revived, and we have no doubt but great and good results would flow therefrom. By carrying out the plan suggested, we see no reason why the old temperance ardor might not be awakened, as well as revivals of religion awaken new interest in Christianity. At least it is worth a thorough trial by the advocates of the temperance cause.

Beet-Root Sugar.

Mr. E. B. Grant, having made himself familiar with the different methods of manufacturing sugar from beet-roots in Europe, gives it his opinion that it is in the power of the United States to produce within her own borders, not only all the sugar she requires for home consumption, but also to become a large sugar-exporting country, and that with a very few exceptions, the beet-roots of the present annual consumption in this country is nearly half a million tons, and that the annual production of all kinds is scarcely a tenth of that amount. The opinion of Mr. Grant seems extravagant and chimerical, and many sensible people, on resting this little treat, feel somewhat skeptical as to its practicability. The category of humbugs of which the wine-plant and morus medicinalis are such shining examples. Only two seasons have passed since the opinion was uttered, and yet much has already happened to confirm it. Various attempts to introduce sugar beets into this country have been made in different parts of the country and particularly in Illinois, where the soil was thought to be particularly adapted to their growth. These attempts have in the main proved successful, and during the coming season the experiment will be tried on a large scale. It is no longer an experiment—in this State on a larger scale than ever before.

The variety which seems to meet with the most favor in this country is the White Silesian beet, which grows best in a light loamy soil with a subsoil of sand. It yields from ten to fifteen tons to the acre, and in manufacture yields from seven to ten per cent. of saccharine. Its peculiar advantage over other varieties, which are equally productive, is that it is more hardy and resists frost better, thus adapting it to the rigors of Michigan climate. The principal difficulty, however, is not in raising the vegetable itself, which requires but little skill or knowledge of agriculture, but in procuring or inventing suitable machinery for sugar manufacture. The sugar mill of Messrs. Bonestell & Otto, now in the process of construction at Fond du Lac, Wis., and a full description of which has already appeared in The Post, puts the feasibility of such manufacture beyond dispute. This machinery was recently imported from Germany, and although neither complicated nor extensive, it turns out in a hour and a half to twelve hundred pounds of sugar a day. The utility of the apparatus being once settled, Yankee ingenuity will not be long in reproducing it, and of course improving upon it. As for the quality of the sugar, specimens are on exhibition in this city, and for fitness of general character it is not inferior to that produced by any other variety now in the market.

The growth and present extent of this branch of industry in Europe, are exhibited by the following statistics, for which we are indebted to Mr. Grant. They may be of interest to the general reader as far as they go to show the progress of this enterprise. The beet is supposed to be a native of Turkey, and to have been introduced into France about the year 1595, but it was not until two centuries later that Archard, a French chemist, revealed the saccharine properties of the vegetable, and presented King Frederic William III, with several loaves of beet sugar. Still the manufacture seems to have made but little progress until the present century. In 1830 the annual consumption of sugar in France was about two pounds per head, of which the best beet-roots produced a net return of nine cents. In 1865 the consumption had increased to fourteen pounds per head, and the beet-sugar manufacturer had produced more than enough to supply the home demand, the actual amount made during the year being two hundred and seventy thousand tons. Except in the immediate vicinity of the seaboard cities of France and Germany, no sugar, we are assured, is used except that manufactured from the beet. In the States of the Zollverein in 1856, there were three hundred beet-sugar factories which used over two million tons of beets, and produced one hundred and eighty thousand tons of molasses, being over a ton of sugar to twelve tons of beets. During the fifteen years preceding that date, the consumption of sugar had nearly quadrupled, while the quantity imported had dwindled from fifty-two million to twenty-two million pounds. According to the best statistics for the years 1865 and 1866, twenty-two and a half per cent. of the total production of sugar in the world, was made from beets, while Europe produced from the same material nearly one half of her consumption.

The figures which the statistics make manifest, afford the extent of the beet-sugar traffic abroad, and yet they may be easily verified. As to the comparative productiveness of beets and cane, we have this statement. In Germany the average production from beets is twenty one hundred pounds to the acre, and from cane twenty-two hundred in Louisiana, before the war, the average production from cane was eleven hundred; and in Cuba, seventeen hundred. The products obtained from beets in France, in about the following proportion, are pulp twenty per cent., sugar seven per cent., alcohol three per cent., and molasses one-fifth per cent., and soda one-tenth per cent., all of which are utilized. The pulp is fed to cattle and sheep, which are said to be very fond of it and so fat upon it quickly. In view of the fact that the consumption of sugar in this country must constantly increase, while the present production diminishes, from the destruction of sugar mapsles on the one hand and the political and social disturbance in the West Indies on the other, the conclusion is inevitable that the whole sugar traffic will undergo a speedy revolution. We must depend upon home manufacture, and not upon a scanty supply from abroad, which is liable to be shut off any day by the accident of war. At present the best and only feasible course seems to be to follow in the footsteps of France and Germany, produce cheaper and better article of sugar from beets than can be manufactured from cane. Every rational effort in this direction should be encouraged, and it is gratifying to know that those already made have met so fair a share of success.—Detroit Post.

Two cotton factories near New Orleans were burned on Thursday, causing a loss of \$100,000.

The sale of choice steaks for the Ursu festival at San Francisco realized about \$90,000. Mayor Sully secured the grand box for \$3,200.

TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.

The proposition was made by the Congressional Temperance Association, Washington, that Washington's birthday, the 22d inst., be celebrated all over the country by holding Temperance meetings. The plan is one in which all temperance men can unite, whether prohibitionists or not. In the language of the Association let "the ministers and the churches, and all temperance organizations, and the humane and patriotic throughout the land, unite in the organization of Union Temperance Societies, based on the simple pledge of total abstinence from all that intoxicates, and adopt practical measures to have such pledges presented to every man, woman and child over ten years old."

This is a work in which every temperance man in the State can heartily engage. All differences as to the propriety of prohibitory legislation to suppress the evils of intemperance, and all other conflicting temperance

Educational Matters.

Original and Selected.

By H. A. Post County Superintendent.

The Kindergarten.

If every school-teacher in the land had a garden of flowers and fruits to cultivate, it could hardly fail that he would be wise in his vocation. For suitable preparation, the first, second, and third thing is to "Come forth into the light of things, Let Nature be your teacher."

Kindergarten is the German term for "garden of children."

It represents a kind of primary school, for little ones of three to seven years, intended to supply the lack of home instruction, and prepare the pupil for the regular work of the elementary public schools. "Froebel the inventor of it—or, rather, as he would prefer to express it, the discoverer of the method of Nature—meant to symbolize by the name the spirit and plan of treatment. How does the gardener treat his plants? He studies their individual natures; and puts them into such circumstances of soil and atmosphere as enable them to grow, flower, and bring forth fruit—also to renew their manifestation year after year. He does not expect to succeed unless he leaves all their wants, and the circumstances in which these wants will be supplied, and all their possibilities of beauty and use, and the means of giving them the opportunity to be perfect. On the other hand, while he knows that they must not be forced against their individual natures, he does not leave them to grow wild, but prunes redundancies, removes destructive worms and bugs from their leaves and stems, and weeds from their vicinity, carefully watching to learn what peculiar insects affect what particular plants, and how the former can be destroyed without injuring the vitality of the latter. For all the most careful gardener can do, he knows that the form of the plant is predetermined in the germ or seed, and that the inward tendency must concur with a multitude of influences.

"In the Kindergarten, children are treated on an analogous plan. It presupposes gardeners of the mind, who are quite aware that they have as little power to override the characteristic individuality of the child, or to predetermine this characteristic, as the gardener of plants to say that a lily shall be a rose. But notwithstanding this, they must feel responsible, after all, for the perfection of the development, in so far as removing every impediment, preserving every faculty, and pruning every redundancy."

As may be suspected from this exposition, the apparatus and methods of instruction employed in the Kindergarten are quite different from those of our common schools. In fact, the children are amused and exercised into the rudiments of a great many knowledges. Full freedom is given to what Schiller called "the play-impulse." It is merely directed and disciplined. The central thoughts of this training are that it cannot begin too soon, that it must not restrict, but only direct the child's activity, and that it must be delightful to him. One of the cardinal principles is that a child must be kept happy. Froebel started with the fundamental idea that education should be given with a development of his innate desire for activity. Hence the Kindergarten does not hesitate to organize romping, set it to music, and make it thoroughly an educating affair. Witness the following exercises in a German Kindergarten, as described by a recent letter writer: "She [the teacher] tells of a great pigeon-house, out of which the pigeons come one by one. Some fly slowly, and others more rapidly; others go off and hop around on the chairs, some while others light on the floor, and thus the supposed movements of a whole flock of pigeons are represented by the children. Afterward she may begin to tell of an old blacksmith, and by-and-by sings about his anvil, red-hot iron, bellows and great hammer, when the children sing with her, and the whole room is transformed for a time into a great smithy, and all the little folks are industriously playing blacksmith. Another song is about walking over a heath, with a pond in it. The frogs are heard to croak, and seem to leap into the pond. During this time the entire class become a group of similar croakers. In all these initiatory exercises the children observe strict order, but their risible propensities are little restrained. Just as soon as the slightest fatigue or decrease in interest is observed, the exercises are changed, when the class is immediately taken into another room, or else into the garden."

Some resemblance is apparent between these and certain of the exercise songs used in our best primary schools. The more instructive methods of the Kindergarten, many of them practicable in families, will be noticed in our next article.

Indiana Democracy and the Fifteenth Amendment.

The tenth plank in the platform of the Democratic party in Indiana denounces the Fifteenth Amendment, and protests against the State being counted as ratifying it. This platform was adopted by the State Democratic Convention held last month. Since then, the Amendment has been ratified by a sufficient number of the States, and will soon be proclaimed by the Government as part of the National Constitution. The election in Indiana takes place next October. All the Negroes in the State—and there are quite a number of them—will vote at that election. It is too late to alter the Democratic platform. When it was adopted, the Democrats in that State did not think the Fifteenth Amendment would be ratified so soon. They thought it was safe to go on in the old line for some more election. Now, of course, every colored vote in the State will be cast against them. With such a platform, they are helpless. Even the most ignorant colored voter cannot be fooled into voting their ticket, with that platform in full view. And it cannot be argued around, or explained away, or hidden out of sight, for the Republicans will take good care to keep it before the people.—Detroit Post.

James H. Clark, a cutter in the wholesale clothing house of Moore, Loomis & Co., in Chicago has been arrested for robbing his employers of goods to a large amount. Four thousand dollars' worth of goods have been recovered. He was considered one of the best men in the establishment.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 17, 1870.

A hundred years hence, when the historian of the 19th century shall have carefully gathered all the materials for detailing the public and private doings of the days in which we live, he will surely devote one of his longest chapters to the consideration of humbug and humbugs as they now exist. It may be in making up his chronicles he will refer to your files, Mr. Editor, and you will therefore thank me for recording some of the transactions and plans of these graceless rascals, as well as for those who come after, as for your readers of the present day. It is a matter of regret to remark in this connection, that many newspapers of good repute are often unwillingly made the vehicles of these deceits. Funds and impostures among the people; whereby they are cheated, hoaxed and beggled out of their time or money.

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 17, 1870.

The mill of Sears & Holland, running a muley, circular and gang saw, cut during the past season 17,000,000 feet of lumber and 1,200,000 pieces of lath. Monday morning about half past 7 o'clock, a young man named Thomas Oliver met with a fatal accident a short distance above Midland. He was engaged in cutting down a temporary bridge across the Big Salt River. The bridge, which was built of stringers 40 feet long, fell across his back, crushing him.—Saginaw Enterprise.

The Jonesville Independent says that a man named Jesse Young was killed in a stone quarry, near that place on the 2d.

From the Marquette Times, we learn that the Vanderpool murder case is being tried.

On Tuesday evening last our village was visited by a gang of burglars who broke into the Post-Office by prying open the door, and stealing a large amount of money.—Saginaw Enterprise.

The house of John Levin, of Minden, was totally destroyed by fire, on Sunday, the 23d. It was his grain and stored in the house and was destroyed with it.—Saginaw Enterprise.

On Saturday evening, the 29th, a child, aged about six years, of David Giff, accidentally tipped over the lamp, which was burning in a room, and fearfully. She lived until Monday, when death ended her sufferings.—Centerville Republican.

The statement in the Saginaw Journal of a boy being killed in this village, was a mistake.—Burr Oak Democrat, Ed.

A man named Charles E. Travis, of this city, attempted to commit suicide at the Everett House, Chicago, on Tuesday morning last, by taking poison. Travis stated in explanation of the cause, "that he had lost all his health in the world at a mere hand, and was ashamed to meet his wife."—Coldwater Republican.

Mrs. Jacob Warner, of Adrian township, on Monday evening last, terminated her life with a razor—cutting her throat from ear to ear, and from which she died in about forty minutes. The cause of the rash act is alleged to be insanity.—Hudson Post, 12th.

On Wednesday last, as a farmer by the name of Peter Ford, who resides in the northern part of Assiya township, was passing through a field, he was struck by a load of wood, the wagon was overturned by running upon the dangles of a bridge over a small stream, and having been thrown from his seat, the load fell on him and crushed him.—Day City Journal, 9th.

On Wednesday the 2d inst., cholera form was successfully administered to horse at Mr. John Button's farrier stables, for the purpose of performing a painful operation on a foot which had been torn by a nail.—Coldwater Sentinel.

We learn that scarlet fever prevails to some extent among children, in the town of Troy.—Pontiac Gazette.

Elder Ira Chase is holding a series of meetings at the Christian Church which are to continue during the week. Considerable interest is manifested and several have joined the church.—Paw Paw True Northern.

One hundred buildings were erected in this city in 1869, costing over \$100,000.—Lansing Republican.

From the Saginaw Republican, we learn that an extensive fire visited that village on the 5th inst.

On Wednesday night of last week, the Post-Office at Lyons, in this county, was entered, and about \$10 taken out.—Portland Advertiser, 8th.

News of the Week.

Gen. Stringfellow, of Atchison, Kansas, has commenced suit against the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company for \$10,000 for services in procuring legislation from the Missouri Legislature beneficial to the Railroad Company.

Two slight shocks of earthquake were felt at San Francisco, on Sunday morning.

The Memphis Avalanche says the engineer of the steamer Maggie Hays, which blew up on Friday last, patched her boiler with lead.

The New Orleans Picayune charges special police officers with being the ring-leaders in the Consolidated Bank robbery in that city.

Gov. McClurg, of Missouri, has written at latter table strong grounds against free trade, calling it a pernicious heresy and suicidal in its results.

The steamer Monarch sailed from Portland for Annapolis, on Sunday. Gov. Chamberlain and the Hon. Geo. M. Watson were passengers en route to Washington.

The directors of the Missouri Pacific Railroad have ratified the new contract with the Missouri River Railroad Company at the rate of \$67,000 per annum, for 20 years.

By the explosion of a locomotive at Clarksville, Ky., on Thursday, Thomas Camp, fireman, was killed, and John Coombs, fireman, mortally wounded.

Mr. Horton, Revenue Detective for Massachusetts has seized the establishment of the Forest River Lumber Works, at Salem, for alleged violation of internal revenue law.

A train was thrown from the track by a broken rail, near Northampton, Mass., on Thursday, and one of the cars rolled down an embankment. Two passengers were injured.

The Shawmut flouring mill, at Brown's Race, near Rochester, owned and occupied by Jas. M. Whitney & Co., was completely destroyed by fire on Thursday morning. Loss, \$40,000; insured, \$13,900.

Dr. Charles R. Brecken, a well known physician, theatrical lessee and dramatic author, was killed at Richmond, on Friday by the discharge of a pistol.

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Madison, Wis., Feb. 17, 1870.

The mill of Sears & Holland, running a muley, circular and gang saw, cut during the past season 17,000,000 feet of lumber and 1,200,000 pieces of lath. Monday morning about half past 7 o'clock, a young man named Thomas Oliver met with a fatal accident a short distance above Midland. He was engaged in cutting down a temporary bridge across the Big Salt River. The bridge, which was built of stringers 40 feet long, fell across his back, crushing him.—Saginaw Enterprise.

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Sunday Reading. A ROW OF LITTLE COFFINS. BY J. W. BARKER. Six little coffins by the door, Just finished smooth and neat...

What circle, best with childhood's song, Is doomed to be bereft? O, woe of life's endearing flowers...

Half of our life is spent in vain regrets. When we are boys we ardently wish to be men; when men we wish ardently to be boys...

"Lead Me." "Lead me, lead me." What does this prayer teach us? Why, that the most mature Christian, if he judges aright, feels that he wants as much to be led in the right way as if he were only beginning the spiritual life...

The Enchantment of Sin. Oh! how irresolute a man often is concerning a sin which he knows to be a sin, but which enchants him with its sweetness. Ah! how a man will say, "I must give it up, but I can't!" "Sin is hard!" he makes a hundred excuses for itself, and pleads, "Is it not a little one? Is it not a sweet one?" O Lord, then, give me strength of resolution, and when I know that a thing is wrong, help me to have done with it; and when I perceive an action to be right, help me to make haste and do it...

Faith in Man. People generally have three epochs in their confidence in man. In the first, they believe him to be everything that is good, and they are lavish with their friendship and confidence. In the next, they have had experience, which has smitten down that confidence, and they have to be careful not to mistrust every one, and to put the worst construction upon everything. Later in life they learn that the greater number of men have much more good in them than bad, and that even where there is more reason to pity than to condemn; and there is a spirit of love again against wrongs within them. —Miss Bremer.

Trust in God. Give the mariner a stout ship, a skillful captain, deep water, and plenty of gear-room, and he will be steady through any tempest, because the permanent outbalance the remaining. So give the man on this great sea of life trustworthily reliance on God, let him know that he can trust in the depth and sweep of his divine nature, in the trustfulness of these things that are about him; let him see the eternal anchor ready to grapple and hold fast when all else fails, and he will be steady through any tempest that can ever come. —Robert Collyer.

Use Your Gifts Nobly. If a man is humorous, sprightly of imagination, and witty, how he can make a whole household merry and happy. How much power one that is lively and gay and witty has to redeem men from the sordidness of life, and lift them up to a higher range of thought and feeling. And how wicked is he who, having this power, prevents it, by annoying men and making them feel insecure and uncomfortable in his presence.

The Advantages of a Peaceable Temper. How calm the mind, how composed the countenance, how melodious the voice, how sweet the sleep, how contentful the whole life is of him that neither deserveth mischief, against others, nor suspects any to be contrived against himself! and contrariwise, how ungrateful and loathsome a thing it is to abide in a state of enmity, wrath, dissension, having the thoughts distracted with solicitous care, anxious suspicion, and envious regrets.

Real Christianity. Christianity is one thing, Popery another. Christianity must never be made answerable for its terrors than its emblems, gold. It is one of the arts of hell to confound truth with hypocrisy. Real Christianity is that wisdom from above which is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, without hypocrisy. But if under this holy name a bold harlot come forward in heathen attire, affecting the pomp, secularities, vanity, and idleness of the general population, what wonder if she adopt its cruelty also? —Cecil.

FOUNDRIE! You can get all the latest improvements in FLOUR, FEED AND SEED STORE! HOWARD & DEMONT.

Our Machine Shop. Is fitted up with first class Machinery, and conducted by the best Machinists. We are prepared to Manufacture and Repair All kinds of Saw Mill and Wood Working Machinery, such as Daniel's Planes, Yalkee Whittlers, Man Killers, Saw Arbors, and everything connected with a FIRST CLASS MACHINE SHOP.

ENGINES, And all kinds of Machinery, made and repaired in good style, without delay. All Orders will Receive Prompt Attention. Shop on Portage Street, near the Depot, Buchanan, Mich.

MORLEY & TALBOT. FRENCH BROS. Hardware Store AND TIN SHOP.

Hardware Store AND TIN SHOP. THE PLACE TO BUY HARDWARE, STOVES, TIN WARE, CUTLERY, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, BUILDERS' MATERIALS, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, CARPENTERS' AND JOINERS' TOOLS, DOORS, SASH, GLASS AND PUTTY, AND IN FACT EVERYTHING usually found in a first class Hardware Store.

TIN WARE! Of every description, made of the very best material, constantly kept on hand, or made to order. All kinds of Jobbing in Tin, Brass, or Sheet Iron done with neatness and dispatch. (18-21) FRENCH BROTHERS.

Sweet Quinine Versus Bitter. For the following REASONS Sweet Quinine should replace the old form of Bitter Quinine. Sweet Quinine is WARRANTED absolutely identical in effect with Bitter Quinine. Sweet Quinine has NONE of the bitter and persistent Bitterness of common Quinine. Sweet Quinine is made from P. flavian, the only source of Bitter Quinine. In Sweet Quinine the bitterness is perfectly removed, but may be instantly developed if desired. Sweet Quinine will not sicken, as very bitter substances often do. Sweet Quinine is readily taken, and without the least hesitation, by old and young. Sweet Quinine entirely obviates that uncomfortable distaste which children have to Bitter Quinine. Sweet Quinine requires no stomachic preparation to take, is ready for instant use. Sweet Quinine is of its agreeable and prompt efficacy, dispenses the public mind of much prejudice against Quinine, and aids the efforts of the intelligent Physician in his administration. Sweet Quinine costs no more than the Bitter Quinine. Sweet Quinine can be had at the Drug Stores in two forms, viz: fluid, for convenience of families and the general public, and tablets, for use by Travelers and Invalids. STEVENS, FARR & CO., MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS, FOR SALE AT OSBORN'S DRUG STORE.

FOUZZ'S COLLECTED HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS. This preparation, long and favorably known, will thoroughly rid the system of malarial, bilious, and splenic humors, by strengthening and cleansing the stomach and its contents. It is a safe purgative of all diseases incident to the animal, such as LUNG FEVER, GLETTERS, YELLOW WATER, HEAVES, COUGHS, COLIC, and all the ailments incident to the DELICATE APPETITE AND VITAL ENERGY. It is used to improve the appetite, give a smooth and glossy skin, and make the animal more susceptible to all the medicinal and nutritive articles which it receives. In fattening cattle, it gives them an appetite, increases their feed, and makes them thrive much faster. To Owners of Cows this preparation is invaluable. It is a safe preventive against Indigestion, Hollow Horn, etc. It has been proven by actual experiments to increase the quantity of milk, and make the better firm and sweet. In fattening cattle, it gives them an appetite, increases their feed, and makes them thrive much faster. DAVID E. FOUZZ, Proprietor, Baltimore, Md. For sale by Druggists and Storekeepers throughout the United States, Canada, and South America.

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PROFESSORS CAN GET CARDS, BILL HEADS, Circulars, &c., neatly printed, very cheap, at 37 N. Water Street, Ypsilanti, Mich. 2-2302

MEAT MARKET! FRESH & SALT MEATS, FISH, HAM, &c.

BUY AND SELL STOCK. FLOUR, FEED AND SEEDS, and in fact EVERYTHING usually kept in a FIRST-CLASS MARKET & PROVISION STORE, for sale at low prices. The highest price paid for all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE. Remember the place, north side of Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.

CARRIAGES & WAGONS. Consisting in part of OPEN BUGGIES, (1 and 2 seated), SULKIES, PLEASURE WAGONS, LUMBER WAGONS, 1-HORSE WAGONS, FRUIT WAGONS, CUTTERS, ROB-SLEDGS, &c. The wheels and gearing of our carriages and buggies, are made of the best SECOND GROWTH HICKORY. Solid Collar, Case Hardened, Axles, and Oil Tempered Springs. Down's & Co's Turned and Fitted Phindie Skins.

Hardware Nails, Glass, Doors, Sash, Blacksmith Material. As can be found in the country. Also Hardware Nails, Glass, Doors, Sash, Blacksmith Material. AT AS—

Robert D. Cross, 401 3 OAKS, Michigan.

Redden & Duncan. HAVE OPENED UP AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF Groceries! IN BUCHANAN, Next Door to Osborn's Drug Store. Where anything in the Grocery & Provision Line can be found at REASONABLE PRICES. Call and examine our stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. REDDEN & DUNCAN. Oct. 1, 1868. 2-2321

BLOOMINGTON ILL. NURSERY. Largest, best stock and shipping facilities. APPLE TREES, PEACH TREES, PLUM TREES, CHERRY TREES, BERRY TREES, &c. For sale by Druggists and Storekeepers throughout the United States, Canada, and South America.

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FLANNELS: FLANNELS: Plain Red, and Trilled, Opera Flannels, Shirting Flannels, Figured and. Clacking Flannels. In great variety, for Ladies and Misses, Opera Hoods, Nubias, Scarfs, Balmorals, Corsets, Hoop Skirts, Gloves, Caps and Outfit, Head Nets, Ribbons, Hosiery, for Ladies and Children, of all styles. In fact, EVERYTHING IN THE NOTION LINE. A full line of Brown and Bleached Muslins, Stripes, Denims, Ticks, Russia Crank, Table Linens, Napkins, &c. Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, For Men's and Boy's Wear. Having just returned from market with a full stock of Fall Goods, the public are cordially invited to call and examine them before purchasing elsewhere, as LOW PRICES will be made on every article, and you will be fairly and honorably dealt with. W. H. FOX.

D. E. Beardsley & Co., Buchanan, Mich. Manufacturers of Carriages & Wagons. Consisting in part of OPEN BUGGIES, (1 and 2 seated), SULKIES, PLEASURE WAGONS, LUMBER WAGONS, 1-HORSE WAGONS, FRUIT WAGONS, CUTTERS, ROB-SLEDGS, &c. The wheels and gearing of our carriages and buggies, are made of the best SECOND GROWTH HICKORY. Solid Collar, Case Hardened, Axles, and Oil Tempered Springs. Down's & Co's Turned and Fitted Phindie Skins. We warrant our work equal in style, make and finish, to any manufactured in the West. Executed with dispatch, and in a satisfactory manner. 1-38r1 D. E. BEARDSLEY & CO. No. 5—ADVER.

ASTROLOGY. The Stars and Planets reveal your destiny—YOUR DESTINY! What is Good or Evil which is to befall you? Are you to rise to Eminence, Honor, Wealth and Power? Or are you to sink into obscurity and poverty, and be forever unknown? What are your future prospects in life? TO BE KNOWN TO YOU? That is the all-absorbing question. Who will solve it? DR. R. CLARENCE PRICE. He will solve it. He has solved it for thousands of others. He has solved it for the rich and the poor, the noble and the lowly, the virtuous and the vicious, the honest and the dishonest, the true and the false, the good and the bad, the wise and the foolish, the young and the old, the healthy and the diseased, the happy and the unhappy, the contented and the discontented, the satisfied and the dissatisfied, the successful and the unsuccessful, the fortunate and the unfortunate, the prosperous and the impoverished, the powerful and the powerless, the strong and the weak, the brave and the cowardly, the generous and the selfish, the kind and the unkind, the merciful and the unmerciful, the patient and the impatient, the calm and the restless, the steady and the wavering, the firm and the wavering, the true and the false, the honest and the dishonest, the virtuous and the vicious, the good and the bad, the wise and the foolish, the young and the old, the healthy and the diseased, the happy and the unhappy, the contented and the discontented, the 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