

# The Berrien County Record.

BUCHANAN, MICH., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1873. NUMBER 38.

**JOHN C. WELCH,**  
DEALER IN  
**DISCOUNTS,**  
FINE FRENCH AND AMERICAN  
**CLOCKS,**  
Gold and Silver Watches, Fine  
Jewelry, Ladies' and Gents'  
Gold and Silver Chains,  
Coin Silver Table Ware  
and Silver Plated  
Goods

Of every description, and of the most celebrated manufacturers. Agent for

**Aiken, Lambert & Co's**  
CELEBRATED

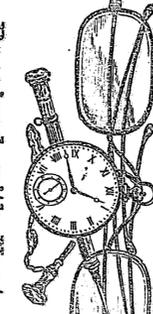
**GOLD PENS,**  
Of which we have a full and well selected supply.

**Violin & Guitar Strings,**  
NOTIONS.

**POCKET CUTLERY,**  
GOLD, SILVER & STEEL-BOWED  
SPECTACLES.

Made a specialty of.

**Clocks, Watches & Jewelry**  
Repairs with neatness.



All Goods Warranted to be invariably as represented.

**Central Block, Buchanan.**

**BUCHANAN**

**FLOURING MILLS,**  
ROUGH & PEARS PROPRIETORS.

Cash Paid for Wheat, Corn, &c.

**CUSTOM WORK CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO.**

**J. H. ROE,**  
DEALER IN

**CLOCKS,**  
Watches, Jewelry, School Socks,

Stationery, Music, Periodicals,  
Daily and Weekly Papers, &c. &c.

A share of the public patronage collected. Store in J. Howe's Store, Buchanan, Mich. 2041

**LIVERY STABLE**  
FRONT STREET,  
BUCHANAN, MICH.

Keep of good rigs and charges as Reasonable Rates

As any establishment in the County 2-111

**CUSTOM MILL,**  
BUCHANAN, MICH.,  
FULTON & KINGERY,  
Proprietors.

The mill has recently undergone repairs and is better able than for years previous to do all kinds of work promptly and in the very best manner.

Orders for Flour, Meal, Feed, &c., for the wholesale and retail trade promptly filled.

Special attention paid to custom grinding.

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.**  
Mill on Portage Street.

**SWITCHES! CURLS!**  
We can employ a large number of energetic men and women in the profitable sale of three

**NEW AND POPULAR BOOKS.**  
A few first-class titles will be employed on early to hand the large books. Old customers will do well to see what we offer this fall. Persons can find profitable work with us. We have the best list of books ever offered at such low prices. Address

**W. T. HOLLAND & CO., Chicago, Ill.**

**AGENTS WANTED.**  
We can employ a large number of energetic men and women in the profitable sale of three

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**Mortgage Sale.**  
WELCH, default made in the conditions of a certain mortgage...

**Poetry.**  
Written for the Berrien County Record.  
BY M. A. NISS.

It snows, it snows, the North wind blows;  
No gentle sunshine glows.  
No happy bird in air is heard  
In staidy howl or grove.

You stand that fly against the sky,  
Like mountain piled on high,  
Are black with storm, yet hold a charm  
For such as nature love.

The leafless trees nod to the breeze  
That whistles their frosty hair;  
But murmur low beneath the snow  
That hovers their steady hair.

They wonder why their leaves must fly,  
When storms are raging high,  
Turn rusted brown and be cast down  
Into their snowy beds.

I hear them groan and sadly moan,  
The joyous summer's gone;  
We'd rather bear the hot glare  
Than Winter's piercing snow.

In Summer bright our hearts were light,  
But now we mourn the bright days,  
That on us fell and wore the spell,  
That stripp'd our shriving forms.

But hark, I hear the school-boy cheer,  
They're shouting far and near;  
Come, Tom and Ned, bring each a sled,  
And little and big will lead.

Laugh at the storm-kings' raids,  
As through the snow to school they go,  
Or on the ice they slide.

**Story.**  
UNA.

For the first time in my life—nearly seventeen years and a quarter—I was alone in the wide, wide world, to be precise, in that bit of it which lies between Paddington station and Bath.

I had all but missed the train, so that my uncle had only time to hurry me into a first-class carriage, wherein a solitary lady was already seated, and to give me a solemn injunction to tell aunt Margery to telegraph as soon as I "turned up all right," when the train dashed away.

"All right!" I of course I should be all right! I should think at seventeen and nearly a quarter, I might be trusted to take care of myself during a three hours' journey; the more so, as my uncle had put me in at one end, and my aunt would take me out at the other.

As soon as I had arranged myself and my belongings comfortably in my corner, I took a survey of my fellow passenger—a grim, iron-gray old woman, in an expiring bonnet, who was looking, not daggers—that is much too pointed and brilliant a simile—but rusty nails, of the jaggedest description, at my poor little hat; such an attractive one as it was, too, with the most piquant little wax-wing bird imaginable brooding over it with outstretched wings. For my part I think when one has a pretty face it is wicked to spoil it by a dowdy hat.

"I should have attracted much more attention if I had worn an expiring bonnet and a dowdy hat like my fellow traveler, with an aggravating bow at the top; and, besides, Tom would not have liked it."

"I was rapidly losing my temper—it was too provoking. Here was some body evidently, just as ready to find fault and take care of me as anybody at home. My only comfort was a hope that she might get out at the next station, or, at all events, at some distance from Bath. Ah, how little I knew what was coming, or I should have felt glad to have her glaring twice as grimly from the opposite seat."

"Traveling alone?"

"You are much too young and too pretty to be permitted to do so."

I meekly answered that my youth and prettiness were "faults" over which I had no control, and hinted at the possibility that time might be expected to cure both, if only I lived long enough.

"She smiled—yes, really; not a bad smile, either."

"While waiting for that, you should have somebody to take care of you."

"Take care of me!" I exclaimed, with a little shudder of disgust. "I am quite able to take care of myself—indeed, I am tired of being taken care of. I am almost worn out. Besides, I have been at two garden parties, and have left the school-room" (with dignity).

"My dear, the school-room would be the best place for you for the next half dozen years. I must leave you at the next station, but I will tell the guard to look after you. You will learn in time how good a thing it is to be cared for. Una without her lion would never get safely through this world."

The train stopped; I helped her to gather all her bags and rug.

"Good-by, my dear; your little face has made this day look brighter to an old woman; so you have my leave to keep it unchanged as long as you can," and she actually patted my cheek with a kind old hand as she passed out.

I watched her take her place in a little basket carriage that was waiting for her—watched the old bald-headed man servant stand, hat in hand, evidently giving her all the story of life at home in her absence—and felt sorry, as I returned her good-by nod, when the carriage moved out of sight down a shady country road. I followed her in fancy to a flowery country home, where I felt sure that she lived cozily with old servants, quaint farm-houses, and old pet dogs, cats and birds.

How little I then thought that one day I should... But I forget; we must not anticipate, as real authors say—that most common of all vices; I had not even seen Tom then.

The train had stopped at a quiet little station and was just beginning to move on past the roses and holly-hocks, when the door suddenly swung open, and a man jumped in. One glance satisfied me that he would not improve on acquaintance. Tom had told me since that he was a "cad," and if a "cad" is an odious, vulgar, red-haired person, with unwashed hands and

with coarse rings, a sky-blue satin tie, and an overpowering odor of bad tobacco—I know the difference quite well, for Tom never smokes any but the very best Manillas, and I quite enjoy the smell—then most decidedly he was rightly designated.

I saw all this at a single glance, as one does sometimes, and bent steadily over my book, wishing that the hour which would bring me to dear Aunt Margery was over. Presently I was reading something so amusing that I had forgotten everything beside. The train had left the little station far behind, and was going at full speed, when suddenly a horrid voice close to my ear made me start, and I looked up to see the "cad's" hideous face close to mine—such a wicked, leering face!

"Take off that veil, miss; I'm sure a whiff of fresh air will do you good. This carriage is awful muggy"—that was the creature's very expression—"muggy!" "Besides, it's desperate bad for your eyes to read through that speckled stuff."

Without replying I bent my head lower over my book, but the letters were getting confused, and my heart was beating with fright.

"Poor little thing! Deaf, is she?" and he took the seat opposite and leaned across so that I had to shrink into my corner to avoid his touch. Poor little Una needs her lion now.

"Bad for the eyes, miss, and such shiners as yours are too good to be wasted on that stupid book. Give a fellow a peep at them."

And a great red hand advanced towards my veil.

I could only cower into my corner with a great cry of terror—one helpless call on "Uncle," knowing the while how far away he was, and how unconscious of his poor little Polly's trouble.

In putting up his hand to my veil, the man touched me, and the touch, slight as it was, roused a fury of anger such as I had never felt before, and I hope never to feel again; it gave me back my voice.

"You shall not! How dare you! You must not touch me—uncle will kill you!"

The man laughed at my puny rage. "Kill me for taking care of you! If he does not wish others to fill his place, he should look after you better, and not let you out alone. You had better be civil, or—"

He drew out a large clasp knife as he spoke and began deliberately to open it, looking at me all the while. I never saw home again! One dash of thought, which seemed in a second to take in all my past, with its little discontents, naughtiness and great happiness—my aunt's anguish when she found me lying dead; uncle's opening of the telegram which would bring the news—the darkened home, the broken hearts which would surely carry till they died; the remembrance of the dreadful fate of their willful, but oh! their loving darling—all this occurred so vividly to me that, with a great cry for help to Heaven, I fell at the man's feet and entreated him not to kill me.

"Kill you! I thought it was your uncle that was to kill me! Bless your little heart, I am going to take care of you. You look pale. Now didn't you come off in too great a hurry to have time for breakfast? Have a bit of luncheon"—stooping to take a black bag from under the seat. "I always go about provided with something good, or a soft hearted boy, and now, when I see a fine young woman suffer if I can help it. Peck a bit now—do you have a hungry look?"

What should I—must I—do? I sat up, and said as steadily as I could, choking back the tears, for I would not cry before him:

"I am not hungry; I will not eat. Do not speak to me any more. You must not—I am a lady."

"A lady! I know that. Do you think I'd be so good to you if you were not? I know a lady when I see her—and a hungry lady, too. I knew you was. Come, peck a bit. Don't be bashful."

By this time he had unlocked the bag, and taken from it—yes, it may appear improbable, but oh, it is dreadfully true—a turnip—a great, unboiled turnip—a turnip still covered with the soil of the field from which the wretch had taken it! He began to scrape and pare it while I looked on.

Was he mad? I would try to please him, and do as he wished, when perhaps he would not hurt me. I should soon be with my aunt and, at that thought I felt the tears coming again, but opened my eyes widely, and bit my lips hard—the tears must not fall. I crushed them back, and sat watching my companion till, having peeled the turnip to his satisfaction, he cut off a thick slice and handed it to me. Raw turnip! And touched by those fingers!

"Come, take it, my beauty—a peach-ripe and downy as your own cheek. Peaches is dear, too, this season; but I give no heed to that. If so be as I find a pretty girl to eat 'em I don't grudge the money. Come, peck away, or do you want me to feed you? No, you shan't have it without 'Thank you.' After all my trouble, that ain't manners," with a significant look at the knife.

"Thank you," I said eagerly. I took the slice of turnip and began to eat it—yes, I ate it all, every mouthful mature, and I feel more lively. Another slice was offered, I took it, and began to eat, but my throat seemed to be closing—I could hardly swallow.

"Come, finish it, Goodness! The ladies are always fond of a bit of fruit. Don't be bashful, I'm sure. Nothing like a drop of water down the throat, like a drop of honey down the neck of a black bottle which stuck out of his pocket."

"What would he do to me, I had no choice, a dreadful woman, but few moments at home, a new look, and was—was, oh! so frightful."

Nurse told me she had taken brandy and was drunk. I had thought her mad. If he made me drink, and if when Aunt Margery found me, I—but no, this I would not do; he might kill me first. I went on eating the turnip, and all the while I prayed earnestly for rescue. Was my prayer answered? The train began to slacken with its speed—it stopped, but there was no station in sight. I think it was a sliding, or something of that kind.

At the side of the carriage where I was sitting was a steep bank which shut out all hope; at the other side were several lines of rail; beyond was the open country. In an instant my torturer was at my window. With an oath he commanded me to "be still and stay where I was." I heard some one pass, and, in reply to a question, I supposed, that we had been shut out to allow a special train to go—but very faintly, I am afraid, for no one answered, and the "cad" turned on me so fiercely that I dared not try again.

The special train swept by, but I hardly saw it—my eyes, my whole soul was fastened on the figure of a man who just then came down the green bank which was at some distance. I pressed my face to the glass. Which way would he take? He stood up for a moment, and then slowly, lazily sauntered towards me. The glass was up, and my only hope was that he would pass close and see me, for I was past calling or moving now. I noted every trifling detail of his figure and dress; he was tall, broad shouldered gentleman, dressed in light gray; young, and with a long, golden beard, even the carmine in his button hole I observed, and the strength and careless ease of his figure as he lounged along. He stopped to whistle to his dogs, and then again strolled on, idly twirling his cane.

I do not know what kind of a face was pressed to the glass on my side but it was a wild and scared one I assure you; but in another moment a pair of great merry blue eyes carelessly glanced up in passing, were started into earnestness by the eyes they encountered; the whistle sounded, but, even as it did, a strong hand was on the door-handle, the door was wrenched open, and held one of his hands tight in both of mine; but that I don't believe. In the first place, I had never been introduced, and, in the second, two of his fingers are about as much as my two hands can contain at once. I know, when I grew calmer, that I found him talking care of me, and that didn't dislike it as much as one might have expected. It is, I remember how I told him all; I suppose the turnip and knife, which still lay on the seat, helped me a little; but I do know that he told me "not to be frightened, for he would not throw the scoundrel from the window, as he deserved"—and that he looked so fierce and so strong that I could quite imagine it



A. F. WHITE'S Drug Store. Will be opened for the FALL TRADE. The largest stock of Paints & Oils.

White and Colored PAINTS, Dry and in Oil. ALSO, Putty, Glass, Varnishes, And everything in the line. Also, a complete stock of DRUGS & MEDICINES, Books and Stationery, Fancy Goods, &c.

Remember the Place: At the Old Stand, South Side of Front Street. The Berrien County Record. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 6, 1873.

Agents: Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Row, N. Y., and S. M. Pettigill, 27 Park Row, N. Y. Valued at Advertising: "Without advertising I should be a poor man to-day."

INSURANCE.—To all parties interested in sound Insurance Companies, we would say, that the Aetna, of Hartford, the Old North America, of Philadelphia, the Underwriters Agency of New York and the Imperial of London, have all come out of the Boston fire triumphant, and fully able and willing to pay the last dollar of their losses, as they did in the Chicago fire.

GRANGES.—Certificates of Membership in Farmers' Granges on hand and gotten up for \$1.50 per hundred at the RECORD office. Send in your orders. In less quantities than a hundred, 25 cents per dozen. Sent by mail to any Post Office at above prices.

JUDGES COULDGE is allowed \$20 per day, but not to exceed in all \$200, by the Supervisors of St. Joseph Co., for holding Court for Judge Melendy, who is sick, and unable to attend to his official duties.

Go to Rea's Harness Shop for Robes, Blankets, Trunks, Ladies' Satchels, Whips, Gloves, Mittens and good Boots. Dog LICENSES. Town Clerks can get blank Dog License books at the RECORD OFFICE.

The variety of weather we have had lately is productive of colds. A great many are affected more or less. It seems that the utmost caution at this time of the year will often fail in preventing contracting colds.

PERSONAL.—Rev. Joel Barnhart, of Cass Co., has-rented property on our village with the intention of moving here before the coming winter.

We will soon send a letter to our subscribers who are in arrears, and will explain itself. We need money, and merely stating this fact in the paper does not seem to be noticed, or if noticed does not induce those on our debt to come and pay. We propose to use other means in our efforts to collect, which we trust will prove more effectual.

A NEW stock of select jewelry just opened at J. H. Roe's. Also the celebrated Springfield movement, the best watch in the country. A new stock of books, poems, etc. Go and see them.

WOOD, WOOD, WOOD!—We would like to receive a few cords of wood. Those who have promised to bring us wood on subscription will oblige us very much by bringing it along now. We want to get a few cords ahead before cold weather sets in.

WANTED.—100 tons of poultry and wild game, by Hangerford & Co., Detroit, Mich. Agents wanted in every town. See card in this paper.

PERSONAL.—Mr. George W. Devin, formerly of Ottumwa, Iowa, son-in-law of Mr. D. C. Skinner, took personal charge of the interest the latter has in the First National Bank of this village as successor to Mr. T. M. Fulton, on the first day of this month. We trust that everything pertaining to Mr. Devin's business relation in his new position may prove satisfactory and agreeable, and that his sojourn in our village may be both profitable and pleasant to him.

THE DR. MOLIN case has been finally disposed of. The court awarded the custody of the child to the Doctor and a bill to Mrs. Molin, without alimony. This case, like almost all others, has two sides. It appears from the evidence, as reported to us, that the Doctor succeeded in clearing himself. From the conclusion of the whole matter, we are led to believe that the articles copied from the Niles papers, and what was published in our issues of August last did him injustice, and therefore we cheerfully give this statement to the public.

A NEW clothing store has been opened by Charles Simon, of Chicago, next door east of White's drug store. See his advertisement.

MEMORANDUM group and diphtheria prevails to such an extent in different places as to border on epidemic.

SHIPPING TAGS, a new supply, cheap at the RECORD office.

FARMERS who do not improve this pleasant weather to gather in their corn, should not complain if they have to perform that labor with cold fingers.

JUST RECEIVED.—A large lot of choice cigars at A. C. Day's.

WE UNDERSTAND that our "Merchants and Manufacturing Exchange" have got out their black list, which at present numbers about 200, and that they have another long list of names of parties who will be put on said list, if they do not come forward and either pay or make satisfactory explanations at once. But, that no false rumors may get afloat, the society wish it distinctly understood that they are very careful not to injure the credit of any persons, rich or poor, who do as they agree to do as men, that as they can, some very poor men pay promptly being quoted better than rich men who are slow. The sick and unfortunate are always favorably considered, and if any name should, by accident, or otherwise get on said list that ought not to be there, the mistake will be cheerfully corrected at once, and any one who is on the black list may regain their credit by satisfying old claims.

FALSH.—W. F. Molsberry says, that the statement of "S. Ender," in last week's RECORD, that "undoubtedly a careful inquiry into the cause would reveal the fact that Molsberry's poor, poisonous whiskey was the author" of the accident to John Boil, is false and without foundation, as Boil never patronized his saloon.

INSURANCE.—We notice that the insurance companies with small capital, and with but little to back them are again at work, offering to take risks upon adequate terms. Our people will be wiser (some have already done so) that cheap insurance is just as good as no insurance at all. A word to the wise is sufficient.

HOUSE CLEANING.—The house flies have nearly all disappeared and cleaning house is now in order.

DISAPPOINTED.—Great many of late have been disappointed in an attempt to obtain good credit at our stores. Some successful countenances could be seen on Saturday evening last. It is time the merchants were adopting some plan to induce these fellows to settle their accounts around town.

SEE corrected time table in this week's RECORD.

MERCHANTS subject themselves to a fine if they sell on credit to one whose name is on the black list.

THANKSGIVING three weeks from today. Time to pen up the big turkey.

WINTER.—We have had a very good sample of winter. How did you like it? The coming events always cast their shadows before, we may conclude that a severe winter is before us, if many such storms are yet held in reserve.

FALL.—Only three weeks more of fall weather after this week.

WANTED.—Five hundred bushels of dried apples at H. J. Howe's.

BUCHANAN PRICES CURRENT. Wheat, white, per bushel, 1.30; Flour, white, per barrel, 2.00; Corn, yellow, per bushel, 1.00; Pork, per barrel, 1.50; Lard, per barrel, 1.00; Sugar, per barrel, 1.50; Coffee, per barrel, 1.00; Tea, per barrel, 1.00; Rice, per barrel, 1.00; Beans, per barrel, 1.00; Peas, per barrel, 1.00; Potatoes, per barrel, 1.00; Apples, per barrel, 1.00; Oranges, per barrel, 1.00; Lemons, per barrel, 1.00; Citrus fruit, per barrel, 1.00; Canned goods, per barrel, 1.00; Groceries, per barrel, 1.00; Hardware, per barrel, 1.00; Dry goods, per barrel, 1.00; Miscellaneous, per barrel, 1.00.

Proceedings of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan, held Nov. 5, 1873, at the Council Room in Engine House No. 1, Present, O. S. Black, President; Messrs. Ross, Sherman, DeWitt, Boardley, Trustees; D. A. Wagner, Recorder.

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New Goods. McKie & Warren's, Three Oaks. Dress Goods, SHAWLS, WOOLENS, CARPETS, CLOTHING AND Boots & Shoes, IN GREAT VARIETY, AND AT THE LOWEST PRICES. October, 1873.

New Advertisements. CANVASING BOOKS SENT FREE FOR PROF. FOWLER'S GREAT WORK.

MR. N.Y. YORKER, the best illustrated weekly, published by Geo. W. Child, 150 N. York St., N.Y.

NEW BOOK. Home-Home-Home. A series of books for the young, published by the American Book Co., N.Y.

IT PAYS TO TRY. A series of books for the young, published by the American Book Co., N.Y.

"DOMESTIC" PAPERS. Agents Wanted. DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE CO., NEW YORK.

Patent Husking Gloves. PRESERVE THE HANDS AND BRACE CORNERS. A series of books for the young, published by the American Book Co., N.Y.

FIRELESS HINDO CO. BURNER FOR LUMBER & SAWDUST. A series of books for the young, published by the American Book Co., N.Y.

WOMEN MEN, Girls and Boys wanted. A series of books for the young, published by the American Book Co., N.Y.

ADVERTISERS' GAZETTE. Sent by mail for \$5. Address GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 41 Park Row, New York.

THE FOURTH GRAND GIFT CONCERT FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY. 12,000 CASH GIFTS \$1,500,000. \$250,000 for \$50. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1873. The Fourth Grand Gift Concert authorized by special act of the Legislature for the benefit of the Public Library of Kentucky, will take place in Public Library Hall, at Louisville, Ky.

PERICE TICKETS. Whole tickets \$25; Half tickets \$12.50; Quarter tickets \$6.25. Tickets for \$500; \$250; \$100; \$50; \$25; \$10; \$5; \$2.50; \$1.25; \$0.625; \$0.3125; \$0.15625; \$0.078125; \$0.0390625; \$0.01953125; \$0.009765625; \$0.0048828125; \$0.00244140625; \$0.001220703125; \$0.0006103515625; \$0.00030517578125; \$0.000152587890625; \$0.0000762939453125; \$0.00003814697265625; \$0.000019073486328125; \$0.0000095367431640625; \$0.00000476837158203125; \$0.000002384185791015625; \$0.0000011920928955078125; \$0.00000059604644775390625; \$0.000000298023223876953125; \$0.0000001490116119384765625; \$0.00000007450580596923828125; \$0.000000037252902984619140625; \$0.0000000186264514923057153125; \$0.00000000931322574611528565625; \$0.000000004656612873057152828125; \$0.0000000023283064365285654140625; \$0.00000000116415321826428270703125; \$0.000000000582076609132141353515625; \$0.00000000029103830456507067676953125; \$0.000000000145519152282535338384765625; \$0.0000000000727595761412676691919140625; \$0.000000000036379788070633834295453125; \$0.0000000000181898940353169171477265625; 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