

Business Directory. A. S. WHITE, Druggist and Apothecary, south side of First Street, Buchanan, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE. DEBENTURE having been made in the payment of the debt of certain persons, the following is a list of the same...

Poetry. THE MILLER. BY J. A. COLLIS. Jane Jenkins was a milliner, A spinster tall and slender, Who plumed herself on pluming hats...

"What shall we do?" exclaimed the girls, as Nellie finished her mournful tale. "None of us can take her place, sighed Grace Warner, fretfully; 'we shall be so busy, and besides our voices aren't like hers, you know; what can be done?'"

thing better adapted to her feelings; all this she thought, and then—"Robert, Robert, get up!" pleadingly, prayerfully, passionately, she clasped her arms round the neck of the large boy...

seven maids of honor, all attired in crimson silk, though not so elegant and elaborate as that of the Empress; the latter had her hair dressed very tastefully—puffed at the sides, drawn back from the forehead, and low, while the ends, and fastened with ribbons. The sleeves of the overdress were wide and full, and reached nearly to the floor. Her face was white with powder; her lips vermilion with paint; eyebrows not to be seen, having been shaved off, while the teeth were blackened to the utmost. The room was handsomely covered with rich carpet of foreign manufacture, but had little in the way of furniture. The Emperor thanked Mr. DeLong for his kindness to the Japanese embassy while with them...

Miscellaneous. OILING TO THOSE WHO OILING TO YOU. Oiling to those who oiling to you, More than half our nation's made, By the oiling of the nation's made, But how is it to be oiled?...

Business Directory. B. T. MORLEY, star foundry, All kinds of casting, such as pump shafts, valves, etc., done to order.

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"Well, then," said Nellie, hopefully, "I'll coax Miss Woolsey to sing." "A dozen voices cried— "Agreed, agreed!" and though some one suggested that as Miss Woolsey had been with them only two weeks, she might be stranger to every one, she might be stranger to every one, she might be stranger to every one...

Very quietly and very sheepishly, old Mr. Pond wiped a tear from his eyes, and tried to think that it was the light that ailed him. Madame's tableaux proved a perfect success, and the papers were filled with glowing accounts of it all, and the sweet voice of Mrs. Woolsey dwelt in the hearts of all who left the hall that night, while Joe Miller remained behind, only long enough to send his card with a tiny note, to Miss Ina Woolsey.

Uchida declares that he will accept two tickets after this, one for himself and one for charity; he believes in some kind of charity. New Japan. Amusing Report of an Old Marriage Custom at Nagasaki. From Mornings' "New Japan."

Better Whistle than Early. As I was taking a walk early in the morning, I noticed two little boys on their way to school. The smaller one stumbled and fell, and though he was not much hurt, he began to wail in a babyish way, not a regular, roaring cry, as though he was half-killed, but a little, cross whine.

Business Directory. C. S. SMITH, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Office and Residence, third door south of Gates house, Gates, Mich.

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"Yes, I know, dear," said Madame, kindly, but your father's death and your poverty are nothing to be ashamed of, and we respect your sorrow too highly to force you against your inclination, but it would be a great favor, if you would consent to sing in Miss Clark's place this evening," said Madame, entering the school room, where Ina sat alone by the window.

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Business Directory. D. FIELD HOUSE, Berrien Springs. This office and foundry building is under the management of Mrs. Field & Son, who will carry on the business as usual.

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The Berrien County Record.

D. A. WAGNER, Editor. W. S. KINGERY, Editor.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1874.

INTERFERENCE.

There are many forms of vice which prevent and destroy the moral energies of their victims, and are fruitful sources of unhappiness to themselves and of trouble to others. Many of these vices are destroyed by these alienating vices are far from being of an inferior class. Who can estimate the number who are annually ruined by these devices, and are followed to their graves, as mourners, by millions of worse than orphaned wives and worse than orphaned children? The public sentiment is now being awakened in an effort to put down one of these evils—that of intemperance. This is the crying evil of the age. Whisky, rum and beer are the luring bates of woe, the seeds of discord which are ripening into broils, vagrancy, fraud, drunkenness, robbery and murder, the fire flames which are consuming the health and character of so many of our people. Intemperance is blasting thousands of fond hopes, and bringing the gray hairs of many a parent in sorrow to the grave. Nothing can be said in favor of the habitual use of intoxicating liquors. What can be said in opposition to this detestable practice? It engenders poverty, destroys health, and ruins character. Let us briefly consider the cost of intoxicating drinks. It has been estimated by the Revenue Commissioners that in this country 42,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits, 166,000,000 gallons of fermented liquors, and 10,000,000 gallons of imported liquors are annually consumed, independently of what is used for medicinal and mechanical purposes, and that they cost at least \$500,000,000. This seems enormous when the money is absolutely wasted and worse than wasted. If this one-half billion of dollars could be annually committed to the flames without the deleterious effects and influences on body and soul that follow when expended for intoxicating drinks, the world would be far better off for consequence of it. When this amount was, a few years, expended in carrying on a war in defence of the life of our nation, we shuddered. We ought to shudder to day when we think this enormous sum is being wasted in what produces degradation, disease, dismay, disorder, destruction, poverty, crime, ruin and death in all sections of our land.

As a proper sign for a liquor dealer, something like the following is suggested: "Having opened a shop for the sale of liquid fire, I inform the public that I shall commence the business of making drunkards, paupers and beggars. I shall deal in familiar spirits which will excite me to deeds of riot, robbery and blood, and by which I will finish the heads, segment the expenses, and endanger the welfare of the community. I will undertake, on short notice, and for a small sum of money, to prepare victims for the asylums, the poor-houses, the prisons and the gallows. The article in which I shall deal will increase the amount of fatal accidents, multiply the number of distressing diseases, deprive some people who purchase it of life, some of reason, most of property, and all of peace; cause fathers to become fiends, wives widows, children orphans, and all mendicants. I will corrupt the ministers of the gospel, obstruct the progress of religion, and defile the purity of the church. I live in a land of liberty. If I do not demolish character, destroy the health and shorten the lives of those who give me their patronage, some one else will. I possess full means to do all I herein propose."

There are many such institutions in our country as above described, consuming the products of honest labor, and prospering on the ruination of the health, character and lives of many who would be the very best citizens in our land. They take nothing in but good money. They pay as interest, remorse of conscience, bloated countenances, occasionally a dividend of delirium tremens, free passes to peddlars, and tickets entitling the holders to drunkards' graves. Young men, beware of these sinks of iniquity. Every attraction will be held out to induce you to enter them. Some bait with champagne, some with bourbon, some with beer, and some with a pack of cards or a billiard table; but if you do not wish to exchange greenbacks for red noses and bloated faces, if you would value your health, or your character, keep outside of these hell-holes. Young ladies, your influence, when properly directed, works wonders for the good of humanity. Touch not the hand that touches the wine-cup, lean not upon the arm that leans upon a bar-counter. It is a poor, rotten support. Draw a still wider distinction between right and wrong, truth and error, sobriety and drunkenness. Give a premium to virtue and preference to correct principles. This is what the world must come to before the evils of intemperance will be banished from among us. There is no better way to keep bad thoughts out of the mind than to occupy it with good ones. There is no danger of forming a bad character when the efforts are all directed towards the accomplishment of good and worthy objects. The best savings-bank for a young man's money, is habits of sobriety and integrity; it is the best savings-bank for his time, is honest industry; and a good book; the best savings-bank for his affections is true woman's heart; and the best savings-bank for his soul is the practice of Christian virtues, and faith in God. We will only add, that what the women of our country are now doing has a tendency directly towards bringing about this grand result. Of a movement so wisely contrived, so largely represented, and so eminently successful, it is hard to speak with that praise which is justly its due. A thorough and careful contemplation of it will furnish its best panegyric.

WONG CHUI FOO, the Chinese, and traveling lecturer, was admitted to citizenship in the Circuit Court at Grand Rapids on Friday last. He claims to be the first of his Nationality to renounce allegiance to the Chinese Empire.

THE CURRENCY BILL.

The increase of the Currency bill, as it passed the Senate, turns out to be rather a contraction bill instead of expansion. It appears that the bill largely increases the cash reserves required to be held by National banks, and that the amount of the bill is to keep 35 larger per cent of legal tenders in circulation than heretofore. This will tend to lock up nearly as much greenbacks as the \$46,000,000 increase, bank circulation authorized. The bill fixes the greenback circulation at \$40,000,000, but \$382,000,000 have been in circulation for some time. According to a statement of Comptroller Knox, the greenback reserve required to be kept by National banks under the old law was \$115,818,657, and the amount under the Senate bill just passed would be \$160,548,803, making a total of \$44,734,706, additional reserves required. This amount, less the actual increase of greenbacks, leaves an increase of \$18,000,000, or the amount now out (\$882,000,000), would contract the amount now in actual circulation \$26,734,706. This amount of the virtual contraction of the greenback circulation taken from the \$46,000,000 increase National bank currency authorized, would give an actual increase of the currency of \$19,265,294.

While the figures show an increase, the actual state of the case would be a contraction, as the increase of the National bank notes would be gradual, and the increase of reserves in greenbacks required to be kept by the banks would be immediate. This result was not anticipated by the contractionists or the expansionists. If thought of at all it was a trap of the contractionists. Now that the matter is understood, we trust it will be remedied before the final passage of the bill. The object of the increase of the currency, which the people demand, this matter will unquestionably be made right, as the expansionists in Congress have a majority, and among the people they have three-fourths, and in the South and West four-fifths of the entire population.

Clam Lake Correspondence.

April 8, 1874. EDITORS RECORD.—Promises, though delayed, are better fulfilled than broken, and I will endeavor now to make mine good by writing to you from the heart of the Michigan wilderness. After rambling all over the State I finally found myself at Clam Lake, a village six months old; its streets filled with logs and brush, and having four sawmills, four saw-logs, and a grocery, four hotels, shoe shop, blacksmith shop, two drug stores, and eight or nine saloons. The place is improving rapidly. Situated in the center of a large belt of pine, its lumber trade is already an important one. On the different streams in this vicinity, and drawing supplies from this place, there are thirteen lumber camps, averaging about fifty men to a camp. Some camps cutting two and others five million feet. From eight of these camps the logs are put into the streams and run to Muskegon and Manistee. The rest furnish logs for the mills at Clam Lake. These mills have a cutting capacity of from twenty to fifty thousand per day. Besides the four sawmills in the village there are three lath mills, four shingle mills and one planing mill. The village is situated on the eastern bank of the Little Clam. This is separated from the Big Clam by a low, pine timbered strip of land about sixty rods wide. The two lakes are connected by a small stream. During the past winter a canal has been completed sufficiently large to permit the passage of a steam tug and raft. Both lakes are surrounded by extensive pine forests, and furnish the best facilities for transporting the logs to the mills. Clam Lake is the natural center for large lumber, farming and manufacturing interests. But it was not of lumbering particularly that I intended to write about at present. The great question here now, to the exclusion of temperance, inflation of currency, or even woman suffrage, is ice. I do not suppose that the projectors of the Grand Rapids & Ind. R. R. anticipated that ice, as a product of the country, would ever be a source of revenue to the Company. The ice is now, at this present writing, fifteen inches thick, and very solid and clear. About three weeks ago parties at this place, from Fort Wayne, Cincinnati and other places, commenced building houses and storing ice. At this time the total dimensions of the ice houses in the place, where ice is stored for shipment, is one thousand five hundred feet long, by forty feet wide and eighteen feet high. It is estimated that it will take a train of fifteen cars daily, five months to transport the ice already stored. The storing of ice is carried on with as much vigor now, and the ice is of as good quality, as it was three weeks ago. At other places at the North have been, as much expense for storing ice, the South can be well supplied.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE, April 6.—Bills were introduced, giving jurisdiction to the Court of Claims to hear the claim of G. W. Curtis Lee, son of the late General Lee, to the Arlington estate; amendatory of the act to limit the liability of ship-owners; to release the Government of Japan from the payment of the bonds of the Japanese indemnity fund of \$375,000. The bill provide for the payment of the bonds of the Louisville and Portland Canal Company was taken up and referred to the Committee on Finance. The Financial question was taken up. The question pending was the motion of Mr. Merrimon (Dem., N. C.) to strike out the entire bill with the exception of the first and second sections, as amended. These sections fix the amount of United States notes at \$40,000,000 and provide for the issue of \$46,000,000 additional National bank currency, and the amendment was accepted. After some discussion the question returned on substituting Mr. Merrimon's substitute, as amended by Mr. Scott and the bill was read a third time and passed.

SENATE, April 7.—Mr. Morrill (Rep., Vt.) from the Finance Committee, said he regretted to report unfavorably on the Senate bill providing for the resumption of specie payment and for free banking. A bill was introduced to incorporate the First Presbyterian Church of Salt Lake City. A bill passed for the relief of the heirs of Asbury Dickens. A bill was introduced to relieve ships and vessels from compulsory pilot fees in certain cases.

HOUSE, April 7.—A bill was reported to establish an agency at Leavenworth, Chicago and Helena, Montana. Various other bills of minor interest were reported. Consideration of the currency act was resumed and discussed.

SENATE, April 8.—A petition was presented asking for the appointment of a commission composed in part of women, to visit India, and report there means to improve their condition. Some discussion took place on the bill to provide for the incorporation and regulation of railroad companies in Territories.

HOUSE, April 8.—Bills passed, giving consent for the erection of a bridge across the Arkansas River, at Ring Bluff, Ark.; to proceed with the sale of the present marine hospital, and the erection of a new marine hospital at Pittsburgh. The Currency bill was again taken up, and debated upon.

SENATE, April 9.—A bill was introduced to authorize the Librarian of Congress to send books to the Governor of Colorado. The bill passed for the inspection of disbursements of appropriations made by officers of the army. The bill to provide for the incorporation and regulation of railroad companies was taken up and several amendments agreed to.

HOUSE, April 9.—A bill to repeal all medals was reported. The day was mostly spent on the currency bill.

SENATE, April 10.—A petition was presented and referred from citizens asking that a specific duty be imposed on tin plate instead of an ad valorem duty. A bill was introduced providing that the postage on documents printed by authority of Congress, and by either the President or the Secretary of State, when they must be committed to the earth. It is in the church that the last farewell journey in the cold North where the Esquimaux is built up to his snow-house and left to die alone? Or of the African tribe, who bury their hopelessly sick before death—bury them out of the world together? They have been described as taking an affectionate leave of their relatives and performing the burying with the consent of the person chiefly concerned. Habit is everything, and they are used to it, only one fancies it must fall rather hard upon each individual as it comes to its own turn.

one Parish some thirteen or fifteen plantations are said to be under water. There is much danger, and unless the rains cease and the rivulets begin to recede, the prospect is inevitable. This country (Louisiana) was settled too soon. If the natural order had been preserved it would have pursued the progress of overflow and gradual elevation from what these inundations would have left behind them, till the country would have been high enough to live upon. Now this natural process must be checked and the great streams forced to certain limits. A period long enough, a century or more, would have made it one of the finest lands in the world.

We have had our examinations and entered upon the Spring Term. Our list would show some fine scholars compared with even the more favored classes. We have one lad, fifteen years old, who had no schooling except what he has found here in three years, now reading Cicero in Latin, proficient in Roman History, and well advanced in Algebra. Another, whose whole schooling is less than six months, who is now studying Latin and the higher branches of English.

All of this portion of New Orleans east of Canal street is French, almost as much so as France. The French language is used, business is done according to French customs, buildings are in the French style. Right around Straight University are 40,000 people of foreign tongue and manners. One will go into a church and the priest will say Mass. This is called the French portion of the city, and west of Canal street the American. But the latter is leading the way, it is improving more rapidly.

There is much said of hard times. Thousands out of employ, and of course destitute of the means of subsistence. Beggary is common on the streets. I have seen more of this within a few months than for years at the North. There is doubtless much suffering and there are not here as at the North the public charities to provide for such cases.

I see by the RECORD farmers are beginning to plow in Michigan. It must be an early Spring. We have warm weather but so much rain as to make it unpleasant.

Mrs. Van Cott, the Methodist revivalist, is in New Orleans, and is making considerable stir. Good is following her efforts.

Apr. 9.—Water reported this morning two inches above "high water" of '71. Hundreds of men are working upon the levees. J. K. DEERING.

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ing the Currency bill. The vote was announced, yeas 126, nays 120; whereupon the Speaker voted in favor of the bill. It was then taken on reconsidering the postponement vote, and it was carried, yeas 128, nays 120. The vote came back on the motion to postpone and it was rejected on a vote by tellers, 79 to 106. The bill was then brought up again for further action.

State Items.

—A coffin seventeen inches long containing the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Jessup, was deposited in the cemetery, last Friday.—Midland Times, April 7th.

—We learn that George W. Narrin in the township of Groveland; Oakland Co., while taking down an old log house on his premises lately found a keg containing a large amount of gold coin which had been stored there for years. Although this may be true we would not advise any of our readers to commence tearing away their log houses.—Frankfort Express.

—Mr. J. M. Hiesrodt, of Saginaw town, has commenced suit against the Saginaw County Agricultural Society, to recover the amount of the premiums awarded him at the last exhibition of said Society, amounting to eighty dollars.—Republican.

—A Mrs. Smith, an aged woman, runs the mail from Newark Valley to Whitney's Point, three times a week, fifteen miles and return, carrying passengers, freight and express; she drives two horses, and has not missed a trip this winter, even during the deepest snow.—Clinton Independent.

—The dwelling house of John W. Driver, in Alameda, was burned down on Wednesday, the 1st inst., with all its contents.—Lansing Journal.

—The mill of R. B. Hubbard & Co., Huron City, started up yesterday for the season. It will average 500 feet per day, and the stock of logs now in the creek is sufficient to keep the mill employed for two seasons.—Huron Co. News.

—A six year old son of Rev. S. Riley, of Berlin, St. Clair county, was choked to death while crawling under a loose plank in the barn floor on Friday.—Lapeer Clarion.

—Between sixty and seventy hands will be wanted at the Alden Fruit Factory, at Sturgis, this season. The manager refuses to employ any one who uses tobacco in any form.—Centerville Republican.

—The Bay City Tribune says that the wife of Louis Caron, a Frenchman, who keeps the Quebec House, on the Kewardin road, near Wrenona, recently gave birth to three children—two girls and one boy, the aggregate weight of which is 16 1/2 pounds. The largest girl weighs seven pounds, the second five and one-fourth, and the boy four and one-fourth. The children are all healthy looking infants, well developed and bid fair to live. Mrs. Caron has given birth to twins twice previously during the past five years.

—A great many papers in this part of the State are coming out this spring with that terrible disease the "patent blow complaint." The Express is still alive, with no symptoms.—Frankfort Express.

—The Hillsdale Democrat says that at another fire in that city, the first, the "Hawkeye" Store, of J. P. Cook & Co., and the Shoe Store of O. H. Sheldon, were destroyed.

—A young man named Luther VanFleet son of Cornelius VanFleet, living near Sand Lake, was killed near Sand Lake, Monday by the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of a young man named Shafer.—Adrian Journal, 10th.

—The dwelling of the widow Hopkins in Carleton, was burned with its contents, yesterday. The fire commenced in the roof from a defective pipe. No insurance. The family are left destitute.—Hastings Journal.

The Last Journey.

In Spain, when a baptized infant dies a feast is spread, and all the neighbors round come, not to condole with but to congratulate the parents. "We rejoice with you that you have a child in glory," they say; and the last-nay the first journey of the sinless babe is a triumphant march, the funeral a festival, the music is glad. On the last journey follows quickly upon death. The next day, at dawn, the train of white robed priests and chorists may be seen winding along the road to the church. There, dressed as in life, and carried by either the dead or the living, the face uncovered, the dead lay is placed before the altar until the moment arrives when they must be committed to the earth. It is in the church that the last farewell journey in the cold North where the Esquimaux is built up to his snow-house and left to die alone? Or of the African tribe, who bury their hopelessly sick before death—bury them out of the world together? They have been described as taking an affectionate leave of their relatives and performing the burying with the consent of the person chiefly concerned. Habit is everything, and they are used to it, only one fancies it must fall rather hard upon each individual as it comes to its own turn.

Attempted Murder and Suicide.

About ten months ago Ben. Munson, who lived in Antwerp, married a young lady named McCormick, who lived in Cecil. He took her to Antwerp, but had not lived with her long before he attempted to murder her by cutting her throat, and also by poisoning her. In both instances he failed. About three weeks ago he threw a coffee pot full of hot coffee in her face, scalding her in a terrible manner. She became so sick from the effects of this that her mother came from Cecil to attend her. Last Wednesday she was well enough to be moved and she went to Cecil with her mother.

About ten o'clock that night he went to his father's house, and, procuring a razor and a horse he started for Cecil; arriving there he asked to see her, and after talking with her for a long time, he arose to go. Stepping up to kiss his wife farewell, he opened the razor and cut a terrible gash in her throat. He then mounted his horse and returned to Antwerp.

On reaching his father's house he left the razor and horse there, and went across the canal to an old cooper shop, and there he attempted to take his own life, by cutting a gash four inches long and very deep in his throat just below his left ear. But this did not kill him; he managed to stagger back to his father's house where the Marshal, who had been notified of the other affair was waiting for him. Munson was placed in the hands of a physician, who sewed up the wound, and yesterday, Friday, he was taken to Paulding, the county seat of the county, to be tried. His wife is still alive, although lying in a precarious condition.—Toledo Blade.

Nilsson's Avarice.

Madame Nilsson is again the victim of the correspondents, who say she is naturally stingy and very unreasonable in her demands on Strakosch. For instance, Strakosch pays all her expenses besides giving her a magnificent salary, and the former in- dicated hotel bill for self, husband, manservant and maid, horses and carriage, amounting to \$300 a week. "Washing, newspapers and postage-stamps," says a New York letter to the Boston Saturday Gazette, "have already received for her services, this year, \$64,000 in gold, so one would suppose that she might keep herself in postage stamps. During a recent visit to Philadelphia the orchestra of the troupe thought they would give the prima donna a serenade; it would be a good advertisement and let the people know that Mme. Nilsson had really arrived in town. They came and played under her window at the Continental, and were invited in to champagne by the fair cantatrice, and did drink and were merry. Next day Strakosch received a bill of \$50 for champagne. While out to Chicago, Nilsson wanted to attend the theatre so she took a box and a carriage and invited her friends, and sent the bill to Mr. Strakosch. No wonder that she has made money, and Strakosch has lost. His expenses have been \$30,000, and hers nothing. That he is poorer to day by \$10,000 than the day he opened here last fall is not surprising to those who know the ins and outs of the business."

BUCHANAN PRICES CURRENT.

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including wheat, flour, sugar, and other goods.

Special Notices.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. On and after Monday, Nov. 18, 1874, all trains on the Michigan Central Railroad stopping at Buchanan, will leave as follows: Buchanan to Saginaw, 7:30 A. M. Saginaw to Buchanan, 7:30 P. M. Buchanan to Grand Rapids, 10:30 A. M. Grand Rapids to Buchanan, 10:30 P. M. Buchanan to Holland, 1:30 P. M. Holland to Buchanan, 1:30 P. M. Buchanan to Grand Haven, 4:30 P. M. Grand Haven to Buchanan, 4:30 P. M. Buchanan to Spring Lake, 7:30 P. M. Spring Lake to Buchanan, 7:30 P. M. Buchanan to Holland, 10:30 P. M. Holland to Buchanan, 10:30 P. M. Buchanan to Grand Haven, 1:30 A. M. Grand Haven to Buchanan, 1:30 A. M. Buchanan to Spring Lake, 4:30 A. M. Spring Lake to Buchanan, 4:30 A. M. Buchanan to Holland, 7:30 A. M. Holland to Buchanan, 7:30 A. M. Buchanan to Grand Haven, 10:30 A. M. Grand Haven to Buchanan, 10:30 A. M. Buchanan to Spring Lake, 1:30 P. M. Spring Lake to Buchanan, 1:30 P. M. Buchanan to Holland, 4:30 P. M. Holland to Buchanan, 4:30 P. M. 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Sunday Reading. WEAVING CARPET. I am sitting in the sunshine. Gathering up the sunny gleams, And weaving them with tear-drops Through the chainwork of my dream.

Verifications of the Scriptures. One of the most interesting of the monuments of ancient Rome, and one which strikingly confirms an important portion of the Scriptures prophecy, is the triumphal arch which was erected to commemorate the conquest of Jerusalem by Titus Vespasian.

CROUP. Coughs, Colds, Consumption in its first stages, Oaked Breasts, Inflammation of the Bowels and lungs, Inflammation or Swelling of the Liver, Spleen, Ague Cakes, Liver Complaint, Kidney Affections, Oaked Breasts, Chills, Cold Feet, Fever and Ague, Spinal Fever, Scarlet Fever and Erysipelas, Cholera, Cholera, and all Lung diseases, Croup, Bilious Colic, Diarrhea, and all diseases of the stomach and bowels, have all been cured and prevented by the use of Wilson's Golden Ointment.

'Twas my Mother's. A company of poor children, who had been gathered out of the alleys and garrets of the city, were preparing for their departure to new and distant homes in the West.

IS IT SOP? Yes, Thousands Will Testify, Best and Cheapest Place Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Tobacco, Cigars, SALT, CROCKERY, QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE.

SMITH & SONS. Guarantee Satisfaction. Both in quality of goods and prices. Goods delivered free, within any reasonable distance.

Don't Write There. "Don't write there," said one to a lad who was writing with a diamond pin on a pane of glass in the window of a hotel.

Why? said he. "Because you can't rub it out." There are other things which men should not do, because they cannot rub them out. A heart is aching for sympathy, and a cold, perhaps a heartless word is spoken. The impression may be more durable than the glass. The inscription on the glass may be destroyed by the fracture of the glass, but the impression on the heart may last forever.

Disputing with Satan. An old and excellent writer gives the following advice: "If you would not be fooled by temptation, do not enter into a dispute with Satan. When he begins to argue the case with the serpent, the serpent was too hard for her; the devil, by his logic, dispersed her out of Paradise. Satan can manceuvre, make it small and vanish it over, and make it look like virtue. Satan is too subtle a sophister to hold on an argument with him. Dispute not; but fight. If you enter into a parley with Satan, you give him half the victory."

THE CLUSTER. A new Music Book for the use of Conventions, Singing Classes, Church Choirs, Home Circle.

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THE SONG ECHO. A NEW SINGING-CLASS BOOK. COMPILED AND ARRANGED BY WILLIAM DRESSLER.

J. H. ROE. Watches, Jewelry, Stationery, Music, Periodicals, Dry and Fancy Goods.

Maxims. Your character cannot be essentially injured except by your own acts. Ever live (misfortunes—excepted) within your own income.

Small and steady gains give competency, with tranquility of mind. Never play at any game of chance. Avoid temptations, through fear you may not withstand.

Keep yourself innocent; if you would be happy.

H. H. KINNY TO THE PUBLIC. KIND FRIENDS: I thank you one and all very much for your very liberal patronage during the last seven years, and in the future I shall, as in the past, try to give each and every one the worth of their money by keeping everything in the GROCER AND BAKER'S LINE, selling just as low as goods bought for cash, down (not thirty days), can be sold, and dealing justly by all. I guarantee everything I sell. Good goods are warranted good, and poor ones are warranted poor, and everything sold, either good or bad, will be taken back and the money refunded if the purchaser is not satisfied. My Baker is one of the best in the State. My clerks will be always ready to wait upon you with alacrity, treat you kindly, and ask you to come again. In my Lunch Room you can get hot tea and coffee, rusk and butter, bologna, cheese, dried beef, pickled tongue, cake, pies, oysters, &c., &c., all served with neatness and dispatch. The most of my goods are bought in large quantities direct of the manufacturers and importers, at much less figures than they can be purchased after passing through the hands of agents. My teas come direct from Yokohama, passing through the hands of only one man, an importer in New York city, and are consequently from ten to twenty cents a pound cheaper than at any other place in town. All I ask of any one is to call and examine goods and learn for themselves. It will be shown cheerfully even if you do not buy a cent's worth. Remember the place, 58 Front street, Buchanan, Mich.

NEW MILLINERY! NEW MILLINERY! MRS. DUNNINGS. Hair Braids and Puffs, Madras, Toy's Corsets, Hoop Skirts, Bleaching, Stamping, Done to Order, LADIES LINEN SUITS FURNISHED TO ORDER.

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THE CATARRH. DOCT. G. MORRIS. CATARRH IN THE HEAD.

J. BROWN. Furniture Business.

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Visited Niles For Fifteen Years. DR. V. CLARENCE PRICE, THE Only Physician of his kind in this West.

Head, Nerves, Kidneys, Bladder, Stomach, Liver, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Dropsy, etc. The reputation Dr. Price has acquired as a candid, honest, and successful practitioner has induced a large number of persons to copy and imitate his name, in order to deceive. Let it be remembered that Dr. Price's name is on the wrapper of his medicine, and that his practice is not one of experiments, but founded on the laws of Nature with years of experience and evidence on a vast scale. That does not tear down to build up—make sick to make well—no medicine can be so successful in curing disease as the one that does not destroy the system. To know the cause and the remedy needed, no guesswork, but knowledge of the human system, and a full acquaintance with the diseases themselves; no encouragement without a prospect of cure; no medicine that will do harm, but that will do good; no medicine that will do harm, but that will do good; no medicine that will do harm, but that will do good.

Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters. A purely Vegetable preparation, made chiefly from the native herbs found on the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevada mountains, and is a powerful tonic and restorative, and is a powerful tonic and restorative, and is a powerful tonic and restorative.

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Last Great Bargains of the Season! CLOSING OUT SALE OF FALL AND WINTER STOCK OF BOOTS & SHOES, CLOTHING, Groceries, Umbrellas and Gaiter Furnishing Goods.

SIXTY DAYS. In our line of goods as they never had offered them before. Goods and prices will be sold at a sacrifice. SUCH BARGAINS. In our line of goods as they never had offered them before. Goods and prices will be sold at a sacrifice. SUCH BARGAINS. In our line of goods as they never had offered them before. Goods and prices will be sold at a sacrifice. SUCH BARGAINS.

BUCHANAN 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 condition.

BUCHANAN FLOURING MILLS. ROUGH & PEARS PROPRIETORS. Cash Paid for Wheat, Corn, &c. CUSTOM WORK CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO.

Ayer's Hair Vigor. For restoring to Gray Hair its natural Vitality and Color. A dressing which is at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair. It soon restores faded or gray hair to its original color, with the gloss and freshness of youth.

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EMPORIUM OF FASHION. JOHN FENDER. WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Buchanan and vicinity that he has opened a TAILOR SHOP.

AMERICAN AND PARIS FASHIONS. Regularly received, and at all times faithfully observed. Garments Cut and Patterns Furnished. In any style desired, and satisfaction guaranteed. Having had large experience for years in the business, I warrant my work to be of the first quality, and my prices to be the lowest.

BUCHANAN WAGON MANUFACTURING CO. Buchanan, Mich. 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 condition.

D. B. & S. L. BEARDSLEY, SUPERINTENDENTS. A. O. DAY, Pres. B. E. BINNS, Treas. JOS. L. RICHARDS, Sec. Have on hand a number of FIRST-CLASS Lumber Wagons, Best Seasoned Material, FULLY WARRANTED, Which they sell Low for Cash.

ALL KINDS OF WAGON WORK Done in the Best Manner, by EXPERIENCED WORKMEN. Manufactured to Order as Low as at any First Class Establishment in the Country.

STEARN'S COCO-OLEINE. A perfect hair dressing—soft as a dove's down, but a dressing, elegant and economical. STEARN'S COCO-OLEINE is cooling to the scalp, imparts a delightful sense of freshness, and softens the hair.

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"Phlegmograms." Kill or Cure. It is stated that an Irishman called upon a New York disciple of Esculapian, and informed him that his wife was sick and required medical aid. The M. D. was willing to give his attention to the case, but desired the man to pay in advance or enter into an agreement to pay when his services were no longer needed.

"Pat" was satisfied and left the M. D. to perform the contract. The woman died, and in due time the doctor presented his bill. "Pat" looked at it for a moment and then asked: "Ah! did ye cure her?" "No," answered the physician. "Ah! did ye kill her?" "Yes," said Pat. "An' it'll kill or cure for twenty dollars?" said Pat. "Yes." "Pat" was satisfied and left the M. D. to perform the contract. The woman died, and in due time the doctor presented his bill. "Pat" looked at it for a moment and then asked: "Ah! did ye cure her?" "No," answered the physician. "Ah! did ye kill her?" "Yes," said Pat. "An' it'll kill or cure for twenty dollars?" said Pat. "Yes."

"Neal & Pray" was the title of a house in New England, of which the men were anything but religiously inclined. "Robb & Steel" was another firm, in which the members were noted for their honorable character—quite as much as "Wright & Justice," who were their neighbors. "U. Ketchum and I. Squeez" is a well known old incongruity; but the marriage of Benjamin Bird, aged sixty, to Julia Chaff, aged twenty, showing that "an old bird may be caught by chaff," is not so familiar; nor is the marriage of George Virtue to Susan Vice.

An old farmer employed a son of Erin to work for him on his farm. Pat was constantly misplacing the end boards in the cart—the front board behind and the tail board in front, which made the old gentleman very irritable. To prevent blunders, he painted Pat to his arms and showing him the boards, said, "now you blockhead, you needn't make no mistake, as they are both marked now. This (pointing to the front board) is 'B' for before, and that (indicating the tail board) is 'B' for behind," hereupon the old gentleman marched off with great dignity.

A tender hearted little girl came in from the woods, and showed a face covered with mosquito bites. "Why did you not drive them away?" said the mother. "They would not go," said the child. "Why did you not kill them?" "It would not have been right," was the answer. "But I have seen you kill them at home," urged the surprised mother. "Yes, mamma," argued the child, firmly, "if they come into my house and bite me, I'll kill them; but if I go into the woods, that is their house, and I have no right to kill them."

A teacher questioning little boys about the graduation in the scale of beings asked, "What comes next to man?" Whereupon a little shaver, who was evidently smarting under a sense of previous defeat, immediately distanced all competitors by promptly shouting: "His undershirt, ma'am!"

A suburban minister applied to tickets agent on one of the railroads for a "clergyman's ticket," and on the official expressing a doubt as to his clerical character, exclaimed: "If you don't believe I'm a clergyman, I'll read you one of my sermons!" The agent passed over the ticket, but did not insist upon the proof.

A modest young husband in New York sent the following message over the wires to friends in this city the other day: "See ninth chapter of Isaiah, sixth verse." The dusty old bible was hauled down in an instant, and the above chapter and verse were hunted out and found to explain all. The verse reads: "For unto us a child is born—unto us a son is given."

A St. Albans paper tells a good story of an old seaman who relates his religious experience on shipboard: "Many a time, brethren, have I got great consolation from that beautiful scripture, 'Faint heart never won fair lady.'"

"Pa," said a boy, "what is Mardgrass, they are talking so much about?" "Shrove Tuesday," said the well informed father. "And what is Shrove Tuesday?" he looked at the dictionary. "Shrove Tuesday—the Tuesday following Quinquagesima Sunday, and preceding Ash Wednesday." Then he knew all about it.

"Jack," said a man to a lad just entering his teens, "your father is drowned." "Hang it," replied the young hopeful, "and he's got my jack knife in his pocket!"

"If your neighbor's hens are troublesome, and steal across the way, Don't let your angry passions rise, But be as placid as a lake."

Said a professor in college to a notorious laggard who was for a wonder, promptly in his place at morning prayers, at the appointed time. "I marked you, sir, as punctual this morning. What is your excuse?" "S-a-i-k, sir, and couldn't sleep," was the reply.

An old toper was asked which season of the year he liked best, and touchingly answered: "When the bloem is on the rye."