

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. Table with columns for advertising rates and terms.

SPRING AND SUMMER TRADE, 1875.

WM. H. FOX Has opened the best, cheapest and most attractive stock of Dry Goods ever brought to Buchanan. The attention of the ladies is particularly called to my new

Grey P. lids for Spring and Summer Costumes, very stylish, at 30, 35, 40, 45 cts. per yard. New Spring Shawls, Table Covers, Collars and Cuffs, Ladies' Ties, Ribbons, &c.

HOSIERY: HOSIERY: 12 1/2 cents buys a good pair, worth 20 cents at other stores. Also Schopper's best iron frame Hosiery, 35, 40, 45, 50 cts. a pair.

Wall Paper, Decorating Paper, Gold Leaf Paper. Large stock in new and handsome patterns, at low prices. Trimmed free of cost.

CARPETS! Sold at lowest prices. It is to the interest of all to visit Fox's Dry Goods Store before making purchases.

In Trouble Again!



"The People's Store." SMITH BROS. & CO.

G. H. MCLEAN, M. D., homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office and Residence on Portage street, Buchanan, Mich.

G. ALLEN HOUSE, Galien, Mich. W. V. DAVIS, Proprietor. No. 1011. This building is now open for business.

H. S. BLACK, successor to C. S. & H. S. Black, manufacturer of Bedsteads, Lounges, Tables, Stools, &c. Buchanan, Mich.

J. O. F. The regular meetings of Buchanan Lodge No. 15 are held at the hall in Buchanan, on Tuesday evening of each week.

J. VAN RIPER, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office on Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.

J. M. WILSON, dentist. Office first on Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.

JOHN WEISBERGER, manufacturer of Lumber and Lath. Custom Sawing Planting and Milling. Office on Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.

MRS. E. F. ANDERSON, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office on Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.

N. HAMILTON, licensed auctioneer. Office on Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.

REDDEN & GRAHAM, dealers in Dry Goods and Groceries. Buchanan, Mich.

S. T. BAKER, millwright and builder. Office on Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.

SMITH BROS. & CO., successors to Smith & Sons, General Grocers. Buchanan, Mich.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL, St. Joseph, Mo. The interior will be taken to pieces and the building sold.

WOODLAND HOUSE, Three Oaks, Mich. This house has been changed and improved.

WM. H. FOX, Dealer in Dry Goods, Notions and Fancy Goods. Buchanan, Mich.

Poetry.

I've seen many a girl Who would marry a churl, Provided he'd plenty of gold, And she'd a reputation...

I've known many a lass Who would thoughtlessly pass Whole hours parading the street, While the mother would scold...

There are many about, With a face long drawn out, Who will prate for the harm of a laugh; Yet they'll cheat all the week...

STORY.

THE MOTHER-IN-LAW.

When we undertake a dissertation on mothers-in-law, we know that we may provoke considerable opposition and resentment—and yet, wherefore?

A good mother-in-law is a blessing to a family. She stands at the Benedict's side with good counsel; she operates at every tempest on the domestic and conjugal horizon...

A bad mother-in-law, on the contrary, is the demon of the household, and it is such an one that now comes within range of our pen.

Augustus Simpson, a prosperous young merchant, is about to marry the daughter of the deceased Major Bayard. Charlotte is a sensible and good-hearted girl, besides being accomplished and pretty.

Mamma rises—Simpson in raptures. Then—does he dream or does he wake? he wakes—she approaches the sofa, sits herself slowly and contentedly thereon, produces knitting and horn spectacles...

Charlotte's mother is a tall lady, of slender, even withered figure. She is descended from an impoverished but aristocratic family, one of the F.'s of the State, and glances back with inward pride on her pedigree.

Necessity alone has induced Mrs. Bayard to consent to her daughter's union with the plebeian, Mr. Simpson, whose father was a porter in a grocery store.

Mrs. Major Bayard has never hitherto made any particular pretensions to a dutifulness of her propriety in son-in-law. This strikes him as the first time on morning when he has gone out with Charlotte to select their future residence.

"These two apartments I wish reserved for myself; the rest, Mr. Simpson, you may arrange according to your pleasure."

Simpson looks at his affianced somewhat astonished, and she, slightly reddening, whispers— "Dear Augustus, mamma wishes to live with us, and I wish it, too, because, you see, I shall not be so lonely then throughout the live-long day, whilst you are occupied with your business."

"My dear doctor," he eagerly inquires, "how fares it with my mother-in-law?" "My dear sir, be without apprehension; it is only a slight cold; in a few days she will be fully restored to her wonted health."

Charlotte knows why her husband is so impatient, and exclaims all her winning ways to dispel the cloud which has gathered on his brow. And she succeeds.

"Child, in a well regulated household every wish cannot be specially attended to," observed the old lady, rattling on.

had his rooms arranged according to his taste, and the furniture placed as best answers his ideas of comfort and fitness.

On the evening of the first day after his marriage, he is returning in the happiest humor from his place of business. He is enraptured in anticipation of the blissful hours he will chat away with Charlotte in their cosy sitting room at home.

"Dearest Augustus, mamma thought the furniture would look better this way." "Better!" repeats Simpson. "In the winter we shall freeze there on the sofa, and in the summer the sun will luxuriate on the tops of our heads!"

"Dearest Augustus, mamma would be offended—let it remain so, but a little while, dear; for my sake, please do."

Her soft hand caresses his cheek, and she holds up her mouth so temptingly, that he clasps her in his arms, and cries— "Well, for your sake, my angel, I yield to-day. But I should be sorry if your mother further interferes with our arrangements."

"Tea is ready. Mother-in-law enters, and the trio seat themselves at the table. Mamma eats in silent grandeur. Simpson breathes more freely when the meal is ended."

When a month Mrs. Bayard has the domestic regimen completely within her hands. The servant-maid dares obey only her, and Charlotte is treated as a mere child.

"Oh, how can that she-devil be the mother of such an angel?" Simpson cries in frenzy. "He loves that his mother-in-law has a great deal of mice. He excoiates a gleeful promiscuous as a sudden thought strikes him."

Encouraged by this success, he resolves to devote all his leisure hours to the culture of mice; but on the next day at noon the old lady enters the room in all her solemnity with an immense tabby cat.

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lightly. She must keep to her bed at least for a fortnight longer, and to her room for a full month. I beg you, sir, to tell her so—she is very ill, believe me, sir."

The old lady seems to be aware of Simpson's malicious exultation, and avenges herself by compelling Charlotte to watch at her bedside day and night.

Now Simpson does not see his wife at all, or, at the highest, for a single minute. He must now take his three meals alone, and smoke his cigar in the long, weary evening in utter solitude.

Charlotte endures him with both arms, quickly hands him another cigar, and begs of him not to be angry. All irritation is out, and he has retired to bed, apprehensions nevertheless arise in his bosom, for all the unfattering rumors he has ever heard about his mother-in-law now force themselves vividly before him.

It takes but a few days more to convince him perfectly in regard to her character; she is haughty, domineering, touchy and presumptuous. She alone wishes to rule in the house, and considers it a matter of course that Simpson owes her special gratitude and fealty for bestowing her daughter upon him.

Simpson begins to smoke; the old lady gives him furious looks and sniffs at him, and accidentally breaks with his fall weight upon them. The glasses are pulverized.

On the following day, his cigars—a choice brand of Figaros, by the way—are completely saturated with kerosene.

Sometimes he is seized by an almost irresistible impulse to stiletto the shepherd, or poison her, or hurl her from his window heights; and the monster is only saved through the prayers and love, and patience of the mediator—Charlotte.

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last, she again entered the house, where, in spite of her manly struggle she had been forced to succumb. Mr. Simpson received her with due solemnity, and since then relations of tolerance if not of friendliness, have been established between them.

The author of these lines is aware that many a mother-in-law will mentally but profoundly anathematize him for what he has written about their species. But will the good mothers-in-law, those who exist peacefully and happily, like ministering angels, in the homes of their children, willing to sacrifice their own special habits and enjoyments to the happiness of the young people, will they also bear him resentment? They will not, we are sure.

Webster gives the definition of slander as "a false report maliciously uttered." Were we called upon to write its history, we should say it was born in the bottomless pit, sired by the father of all evil, and that its reputation since has been worse than that of the midnight robber or assassin.

Its path has been lined with broken hearts. It has robbed the dead and tortured the living. It has driven men and women to evil ways by destroying their incentives to a nobler life. The man who loses a dollar by theft has redress in the law; but a man or woman who may have their characters, blackened, their prospects ruined and their peace of mind destroyed by the slanderer must bear it; or if they attempt to trace the foul stream to its fountain head will find it end in the lucid explanation, "everybody says so."

How many young men have started in life with the noblest aspirations, the loftiest principles of honor, the fairest prospects, have seen their high hopes of future usefulness and honor darkened, their progress checked by the tales of a slanderer. What cares he who receives his envomed dart? It may be the purest life—the fairest prospects—the youthful enthusiast, or the hoary headed sage. Whoever stands in his way excites his jealousy or stimulates his malice must fall. It may be an innocent woman who may suffer for life under a cloud of doubt and dishonor.

Many otherwise good people assist in this work of evil by repeating scandal "as it was told to them," never taking thought of the terrible wrong they are inflicting upon an innocent person. If a story be true, it will not give additional lustre to any person's character if they repeat it; and if untrue, they will have placed themselves upon a footing with liars and falsifiers.

A slander is often started from a surmise, an idle, evil thought that is given utterance by a street corner loafer or saloon frequenter. It falls upon rich ground, and springs into prolific growth with astonishing rapidity. Each person who hears it rolls the sweet morsel under their tongue and adds to the bulk from their own private resources of evil. At last when it grows to such size as to be no longer recognized by its originator, it reaches the ears of its victims. Their hearts may bleed, their lives and prospects be darkened, but what care these human vampires? They are done with them and are ready for fresh victims. Some will say to the sufferers, "You must bear it, and you will live it down in time—only wait patiently." Yes, wait! while every tongue is busy repeating the foul story and every finger is pointing to you as the object of it. Wait while the heart lies torn and bleeding for them to count each pulsation and gloat over their evil success. Wait! while eyes that formerly met yours frankly and friendly are being turned aside with scorn and loathing. Perhaps years of penance paying and self debasement will entitle you to a place at the threshold of society, where all may point to you as "reformed," but do not think you will ever be admitted to full membership, or considered entitled to an untarnished name unless, in the meantime, your pockets shall have become well filled with gold—then all will be ready to "coal your evil good."

"Let them devour all," he heroically cries, "I can repurchase all that they destroy, but the days, the weeks and months your mamma has gnawed and eaten from my existence, I can't buy back. I shall not give until the mice have at last devoured also me as well."

With the aid of his little allies he soon succeeds in banishing his mother-in-law from the sitting room. But the war grows more and more embittered. The implacable beldam gets another cat, with poison and mouse-traps to boot. Daily he lugs home another box of mice, both gray and white. Finally he even introduces a couple of rats. He is determined to carry on the contest, even if he has to telegraph to Pekin and Paris for further supplies.

Finally, one evening Charlotte enters with the announcement that her mother has rented a house, and will move on the following morning. Simpson clasps his young wife in his arms and dances insanely around the room with her.

The next day mamma really takes her departure. Simpson thinks himself born anew. In the joy and gratitude of his heart he presents Charlotte with a costly velvet cloak, gives \$25 to the poor, and goes to church the following Sunday to give thanks to Providence.

Now for the first time he feels at home in his own house, and enjoys the bliss of his charming wife's society unobscured.

For months the mother-in-law came not into the house of the son-in-law. But when, on one auspicious occasion, a little grandson was ushered into the world, and Charlotte for some reason could not go forth to visit her, then, at

Flax Culture. A correspondent of a Kansas paper says: "Our experience and knowledge of flax raising only goes as far as going through the process of raising it for the fiber, and not for the seed, yet we shall venture the following suggestions: The ground should be plowed medium depth, say six or seven inches, and thoroughly pulverized before the seed is sown, and as good a plan for pulverizing ground is to follow close up to the plow with the roller, that is, not let the ground lay more than a day after it is plowed, before you drag it with a heavy scuffling or straight pole, or (which is better) two poles fan feet long fastened together, the one dragging behind the other, and as heavy as two horses can conveniently draw. This leaves the surface smooth and level, which will enable you to sow the seed broadcast evenly over the ground and cover it a uniform depth—two very important points to be observed in sowing flax, as it then comes up, grows and ripens uniformly, whereas, if it is sown on uneven, stony ground, some of the seeds will be covered so deeply that they will not come up for a week or two (if ever) after the seed near the surface; consequently will only be in bloom when that which came up first will be ready to cut.

"It should be sown as early as the ground becomes sufficiently warm, and is no prospect for any more freezing. The latter part of March is late enough if the weather is warm and open. Many sow it much later here, but early crops are almost always the best, hence, flax seed sown early, if not blighted by the frost afterward, will yield a better crop than that sown late. It should be brushed or harrowed very lightly, and there should be about three pecks of seed sown to the acre.

"Our farmers here who first went into raising it sowed one half bushel to the acre, but this was found to be too little. We believe the same mistake in sowing all kinds of small grain has been practiced by our farmers; we scarcely ever see a field of wheat harvested but that a third more yield could have been secured on the same ground, if sufficient seed had been sown. If the ground is perfectly smooth sow a little less than three pecks of flax seed and you will not miss it.

"Almost all the ground in this part of the State is rich enough for flax, but it will not do to sow flax on the same ground two years in succession, as it will yield but little, if any, seed the second year; but after a rotation of other crops for a few years, you will raise a good crop of flax on the same ground as ever.

"The yield to the acre averages about five to twelve bushels, yet last year several fields here yielded sixteen to seventeen bushels. A correspondent in the Lawrence Standard says: 'The straw is worth from \$5 to \$8 a ton for feed,' regards it fully equal to clover hay for cattle, and the yield of straw is from one to two and a half tons per acre. It should be cut when two-thirds of the bales are blown, and if cut with a reaper should lie from five to seven days, or until thoroughly cured, when it should be stacked or threshed. Thresh right from the field, as it is very easy to shatter out, and every time you handle it you lose some seed.

"The expense of harvesting a crop of flax is not so great as that of wheat, and does not have to be bound or shocked. It is also free from the 'pecky' chink bug. It also leaves the ground in good condition for wheat, as it clears the ground of nearly all the insects that are injurious to our crops.

"A correspondent of the Kansas Farmer says that there could be more made raising flax for the fiber than for the seed.

"If the seed is sown early in the spring (as soon as there is no danger to be expected from frost), and gets a 'growth of a few inches before dry weather sets in, a good crop may be looked for. And when the flax goes through the process necessary to separate it from the straw and is properly scutched, it should produce from 400 to 600 pounds per acre, if not more. And this in the Irish market would be worth from \$10 to \$12 per hundred—according to quality."

Green Rye for Milch Cows. "The value of rye as a pasture or soiling crop is becoming better understood. It is often of great value in early spring. Many farmers have had their best success in sowing grass seed when it has been accompanied with rye, sown thinly. Referring to its use as a soiling crop, the N. E. Farmer says: "We have grown rye for feeding green to milch cows for several years, and with an increasing estimation of its value for this purpose. Our course is, to sow grass seed with the rye, and then cut one or two crops of good fodder after the first green crop of rye. One cut used to feeding green rye to cows, would be likely to delay beginning to cut too long. The earlier it is cut the larger will be the second crop, and the better the cattle will eat it. It is not fit to feed long after it comes into blossom."

"It costs less, to take a good weekly paper, than a good diligeant man can earn in a year at the market price of eggs."

Farm and Household.

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The Berrien County Record.

W. D. KINGERY, Editor.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1875.

FRAUDULENT DISTILLING.

The detection of systematic frauds upon the Government by illicit distilling has surprised anything that was anticipated...

ILLINOIS CORRESPONDENCE.

WILMINGTON, May 11, 1875.

Friend Kingery:—As the time I left Buchanan, you requested me to furnish you a detailed statement...

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

From the Michigan City News.

The schooner Hattie Earl while making for this port Sunday...

Remembrance Will Never Die.

Here is the ground-work for a first-class novel. A blind man was crossing Broadway when he was on the point of being run over...

Deaths.

Died, May 19, 1875, in Chikaming, Mrs. CYNTHIA JAMES WOOD, aged 71 years.

Special Notices.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

On and after Monday, May 18, 1875, all trains on the Michigan Central Railroad stopping at Buchanan...

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEAR SIR:—You have been made the beneficiary of a certain mortgage...

Harness Makers, Boot Makers, Manufacturers & Builders.

LEATHER AND RUBBER GOODS.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

MONEY TO LOAN.

ALSO REAL ESTATE AGENT.

Wanted.

goods are sold here annually. Thirteen grocery stores supply the necessary articles in their line at a very similar outlay by this vast district...

BUCHANAN PRICES CURRENT.

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including wheat, corn, and other agricultural products.

New Advertisements.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank

BUCHANAN,

IN THE STATE OF MICHIGAN,

At the office of the Bank, Buchanan, Michigan, this 1st day of May, 1875.

ASSETS.

Table listing assets of the First National Bank, including loans and discounts, overdrafts, and other financial items.

LIABILITIES.

Table listing liabilities of the First National Bank, including capital stock paid in, surplus fund, and other financial items.

INSURANCE AGENCY.

D. A. WAGNER

Represents the following companies: First Class Fire Insurance Company, and other insurance agencies.

Wanted.

City were the individuals who vowed henceforth to walk the path of life according to the teachings of the Bible...

Wanted.

Siomonson alighted all right, but Wilson fell with his foot across the track and the bones of the leg were crushed and ground in a shocking manner...

Wanted.

New Advertisements. 1875. WHERE NOW? 1876. WHAT FOR? ONE MILLION ACRES.

EMPLOYMENT!

STAR EARTH-BORING AUGER.

Free! Free!! Free!!!

THE PIONEER.

AGENTS! Most Respectful Call.

PLANTS! PLANTS!

NICE ORNAMENTAL PLANTS.

At Very Low Figures.

INSURANCE AGENCY.

D. A. WAGNER

MONEY

MAKE IT

WORCESTER'S

DICTIONARIES.

CHAS. SMITH,

PROPRIETOR.

REASONABLE RATES.

Vienna, 1873.—Medal of Merit.

Wanted.

Wanted.

Wanted.

The Berrien County Record

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1875.

To Advertisers. The "Record" is the best Advertising Medium in South western Michigan, having the largest circulation of any other paper in this part of the State.

Agents. Geo. F. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Row, N. Y., R. F. Feighan, 37 Park Row, N. Y., and Rowell & Rowell, St. Louis, Missouri, are our authorized agents for contracts for advertising at our lowest rates, for the columns of the Berrien County Record.

Buchanan Church Directory.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. A. J. Bussell, Pastor. Services begin promptly at 10 o'clock, and close at 12 M. sharp. Sabbath school commences at 12:10, and at 7 P. M. Evening service begins at 7 o'clock, closes at 7:45, to be usually followed by a social service of 40 minutes. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. All week day evening services begin at 7 o'clock.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH. B. M. Vincent, Pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath School at 12:30 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. W. W. Wells, Pastor. Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sabbath School after morning service. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

OLD ADVENT CHURCH. J. W. R. Lester, Pastor. Meeting every Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. W. F. Bussell, Pastor. Services at 10:30 o'clock A. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. J. V. Thompson, Pastor. Services every alternate Sabbath morning, at 10 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening.

GOLD on the rise, 1.16.

POTATOES, \$1.10.

MORE HOUSES wanted.

CHERRY trees are now in full bloom.

VEGETABLES struggle still, but grow they will.

FOR SALE—A good violin. Enquire at this office.

The village pays \$1.50 per day for day laborers, and \$3 with team.

Did you plant your corn in the "cold, cold ground?"

BROOKLYN has a new name—Scandalopolis.

The Fourth of July will come this year on Sunday.

CHOICE steak is now selling in our market for 15 cents per pound.

OUR juveniles have organized a Can-Can.

GREAT many in this village have not made grass yet.

ASK Mr. White how he likes salt in his lemon.

Now we are to have a chrono and a ton store.

The junior Editor has been on the sick list this week.

The Board of Supervisors have a meeting on Monday of next week, May 24th.

The members of the Buchanan fire company can obtain their certificates of O. E. Woods, Secretary.

Mr. Sampson is making some valuable improvements to his residence south of the railroad.

The people generally look pleasant though house-cleaning is not yet entirely through with.

FOR SALE—A splendid "Lapland" Soda Fountain, Generator, etc. Address Box 145, Buchanan, Mich.

Did you write any letters in April? There were \$9,600,000 worth of postage stamps sold during the month.

From all reports circuses are not very well patronized this season. The business is evidently overdone.

We are in favor of a village ordinance limiting every family in town to five dogs.

The farmers are all busy. Everything is quiet in town this week, and news scarce.

The good time prophesied has come, when "December shall be as pleasant as May."

OUR friends will not neglect to send us all important news items for publication.

OUR saloon keepers have been notified to pay the license required under the new law.

A family in Ipsilanti, this State, were severely poisoned last week by eating some root which they mistook for horse-radish.

The way the trains now run on the Niles and South Bend furnishes poor accommodation for those living west of Niles. We can't go to South Bend and back now the same day.

The postage on a single RECORD is two cents. We will send it a whole year for a trifle over three cents per week, and pay the postage ourselves.

SUNDAY last was a beautiful day. It is the first pleasant Sunday we have had in some time, and was duly appreciated by all.

SINCE the liquor license law is to be enforced, drug stores will be watched closely by the ring, and if found violating the law in any case, they will have to suffer the consequences.

This ground has been thoroughly wet, and if we can only have some warm sunshine we shall have good growing weather.

We have lost the sweet harmony of music, by the removal of pianos and organs from the music rooms of Edgars & Bro.

ONCE more we breathe again the soft mild air of a summer's sun; once again we feel the effulgent rays of a lambent moon, while all nature smiles in glad surprise that spring has come so soon—ahem!

ONE thousand papers failed in 1874, with an aggregate loss of \$8,000,000. There is yet room for investments and experiments.

THE price of wheat is advancing. All other produce brings a good price, and we cannot see why wheat should not bring at least \$1.50 per bushel.

SALT.—Mr. Amos Evans has purchased the Slater house and lot on Second Street. Consideration, seven hundred dollars. It was a cash sale.

A good many well dressed gentry are dodging down the hole under the Bank—wonder what new sensation is created down there, and if they don't sell cigars and "sich" down there?

THERE is no use writing a paragraph about the weather; for by the time it can be set up and printed, the change will make it unseasonable and ridiculous.

OUR Supervisor has completed the assessment. He has promised to furnish us a table of interesting statistics for publication next week.

THE new liquor law provokes a great deal of discussion and contention. It neither suits the liquor dealers nor the temperance people.

REV. MR. BARTMESS brought us some of the nicest asparagus we have ever seen. He will please accept of our thanks for his kind remembrance.

ACCORDING to the Laporte Herald, there will be barely enough wheat raised in Laporte county this year for bread and seed.

THE prospects for apples this season are improving. It would be a sad calamity if this crop in Berrien county should ever be an entire failure.

WE have yet a few copies of last week's RECORD containing a description of our manufactures. Those desiring any of them to send to friends should call soon before they are all gone.

WE would like 15 copies of the RECORD of the issue of May 6th. If some of our friends will furnish us with copies of that date we will pay a reasonable price for the same.

THE South Bend Tribune has done the same thing. Last week a marriage notice and congratulations appeared under the head of "Deaths." We will take care for ours when the weather gets suitable.

RATHS of interest are tending downward, according to reports from various money centers. This is a hopeful indication, and we trust forebodes better times in the near future.

VICE PRESIDENT WILSON is visiting through the Southern States, and is everywhere received with the highest honors and distinctions.

WE had our April showers this year in May. Our calendar has got sadly out of gear, or something is wrong.

GOV. BAGLEY presided at the opening of the National Congress, on Wednesday last.

SOUTH BEND butchers visit Buchanan and vicinity for young calves. Their experience in this State is often very brief—we mean that of the calves.

PEARS & ROUGH are making arrangements to put in a new wheel for their use, which will increase their facilities, and supply a want they long have realized. We understand that the race will be dry during the operation, and thirsty horses will have to go thirsty still.

AND still another victim of accidents. This time it is Kendall, of the B. Mfg. Co. a shop by which he lost the end of his finger, catching it in between a square and the test. This makes two accidents in that shop within a week.

HULSAR intends fitting up a large croquet ground in the rear of the Dunbar house, where devotees of that game can while away an hour of setting sun—and idle watchers there'll have lots of fun.

THERE is now a big run of a new style lotus paper called "Becher" paper. It has a "ragged edge," and whatever you write upon it, it will mean something else. It is becoming quite popular.

THE Buchanan Base Ball Club played the Snatchers, of South Bend, last Wednesday, and came home feeling disappointed. They will be better organized and play a stronger game the next trial.

FIRE.—The house of Amos Shephardson, near Dayton, with all its contents, was destroyed by fire on Sunday last, while the family were absent attending church. Loss about \$2,000. Insured for \$1,000.

IT is well said—"What a happy world this would be if there were no gossipers, no slanderers, no tattlers, no strife-inventors, no tale-bearers, no deceivers, no liars, no sneaks, no caves-droppers, no smart people who take so much delight in getting their neighbors into difficulty, and making miserable their whole lives."

WHEN your neighbors come to borrow the paper tell them that they can get one of their own for less than three cents per week. No family in the county should be without the paper when it is furnished at this price.

COUNTERFEITING National Bank currency is becoming quite common. Counterfeit bills on several Western Banks are in circulation, and are such perfect imitations that only an expert can detect them.

"TRUTH FOR THE PEOPLE" is a woman's journal published at Detroit. It is ably conducted, and we are glad to learn that it is receiving a liberal patronage.

The proceedings of the National Social Science Association in session in Detroit last week were very interesting. Only important practical questions were discussed, and papers read by some of the most learned and talented men in the United States.

MURRY put that croquet ground, Charlie, we hear quite a call for it by the traveling public.

DID you ever catch a ball in the eye? A young man in this town is practicing on this, but there is no promise of his keeping it up until he attains to perfection at the business.

ALL interested should attend the meeting of the Good Templars, at Odd Fellows' Hall, on Monday evening next, as business of much importance will be brought before the Lodge.

KROGGER & MARBLE, proprietors of the Custom Mill, have their new wheel in place and expect to be ready to commence grinding to-day. The mill has been thoroughly repaired, and with better facilities they guarantee their patrons better work than heretofore. They make custom grinding a specialty, and will always receive careful and prompt attention.

PERSONAL.—Mr. G. F. Brown, of St. Charles, Mich., has been spending a few days with relatives in this place. He reports business lively at St. Charles, and thinks the lumber trade in the Saginaw district this season will exceed that of any previous year. The streams are now full of logs and are moving nicely.

WE do not know, but we think that Smith & Bartlett should be applauded for being accessories to the cause of the recent cold snaps, for they manufactured and moved a very large "cooler" in open day from the shop of Mr. Briggs to their meat market, and the following day was as bleak as a November morn.

FATHER MORRIS started West this trip, in search of purchasers for his books and carpet stretchers, in the belief that if he could sell forty dozen stretchers at retail in the short space of three weeks, as he did on his recent trip, he could dispose of one hundred and sixty dozen in twelve weeks—according to Dayball.

CAPT. RICHARDS is making some improvements on his premises, on Iron Street. Among other things he is building a substantial iron fence on the east side of the yard, planting a number of evergreens, and having the walls of his house pointed.

At the Christian Sunday School next Sunday, "By the Shore of the River," "Peace! Be Still!" and other pieces will be sung by leading singers of Buchanan. Come and hear them.

FEELING it to be due to the proprietors of the Berrien County Record I submit the following: In thirty-six years of my ministerial life I never before obtained marriage certificates as well kept up on as cheap as I did at their office. DANIEL SMITH.

Old Mrs. Leer, who lived south of this place, just across the State line, and who died a few weeks since, left a box in which she had deposited money for several years. The box was discovered after her death, and when opened was found to contain over four thousand dollars in gold and silver, and almost as much more in greenbacks and other paper money. Some bills were found of the old "wild cat" issue, and which are of course worthless now. The house has been burglarized twice within the past few years, but her "bank" was not molested.

Line of Letters. Remaining in the Post Office at Buchanan, on Tuesday, May 18th, 1875. Advertisers should send their notices to the following: J. H. MERRILL, P. M.

A TRUE PICTURE.—The following well written article we take from the South Bend Daily Tribune. We think perhaps it has a local application to this village. This could be demonstrated by actual observation. "Stand up on one of our streets on these pleasant days, and you will be agreeably impressed with the general air and cleanliness that pervades the city. The emerald grass and the budding shrubs, the clear glass and snowy point, combine to render the view very attractive. If you wish to go away with pleasant impressions of the people and place, walk back over the same route. If you are indifferent to this, or fond of exploration, turn your retreating steps through the alleys and view the same dwellings from another standpoint. The aspect changes slightly. The ground is covered with chips, old boots, decaying vegetables, and cast-off clothing. The shrubs are adorned with hanging dishcloths, and leaning mops, and here and there are mounds of empty fruit cans, and old medicine bottles, broken bottles and paper collars. The air is redolent with the odor of cabbage stalks and onion tops. A few yards of old carpet hang bleaching on the fence, and a mangy dog and frowsy housemaid complete the furniture of the back-yard, and contrast rather painfully with the fine front of the residence. We marvel at the difference, and from marveling fall to moralizing. After all, people are just alike in their homes in this respect. Every one builds a view proof wall between the world's inquiring eyes and his foibles. We always find humanity's front door views pleasant, smiling and courteous. The tender grass of politeness carpets society ground, the clear glass of flattery, the snowy point of feigned innocence, and the buds of falsity enchant the beholder. The treacherous backyard of long acquaintance reveals the selfishness, the policy, and the heartless vanities of mankind. But we grow too cynical; let us remember that from the front and back yards stands some one's home. It has its joys and its sorrows, its sunny days and dark days, and whatever its faults it answers the grand purpose of sheltering some one. So between the two sides of life there throbs a heart, tainted with vice, perhaps, but still a human heart, aching and longing, and striving to hide its sadness and sin behind the fair views of pleasure."

THE BERRIEN SPRING Journal says: On Saturday night, the 8th inst., a barn belonging to Hiram Herrick, of Sodus township, was burned together with all its contents, which included some 600 bushels of wheat. We understand that the building was insured, with contents, at the amount of \$1,200. The same was set on fire, of course, as the building was isolated from other buildings, and there had been no fire on the premises. The same day or night Mr. Elphus Garrison, of Pipestone township, had a house burn, which was fully insured, and the work of an incendiary, as there was no family living in the house.

THE NILES Democrat says: J. T. Ware's team ran away Thursday afternoon, and converted his wagon into kindling wood in less than no time, leaving the splinters at the corner of Broadway and Main streets.

THE ST. JOSEPH Republican says: The concert on Friday evening last netted for the fishermen families about \$36. On Saturday forenoon last, the farm residence of Frederick Grahl, three-fourths of a mile east of Stevensville, was burned down with all its contents, save only small amount of bedding and clothing. Mr. Grahl, as well as the nearest neighbors, were either in or on their way to St. Joseph, so that no one was present to assist the family in saving their property. The loss has not been furnished us. Mr. G. has an insurance of \$300 on the house. For some time the workmen of the shops at this place have by squads been sent to the new shops at Holland or Muskegon; at least enough of them to create a query, why the necessity, or why our town should so gradually be depopulated of an industrious class of mechanics? At this moment we merely allude to the fact, whether such changes are a positive necessity, or whether we shall soon have a confirmation of the rumor that St. Joseph must at no distant period, under the new management of the road, lose the machine shops altogether? Briefly, then, we stand ready to watch and report on this matter, as further developments may require.

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A BOOK FOR BEE-KEEPERS.—The best treatise on the hive and honey bee, is a book entitled "Langstroth on the Honey Bee." It gives a minute and thorough detail of the habits and ways of the honey bee, in all seasons, and the best methods of handling them, with numerous illustrations. This book teaches how bees can be taken care of without great labor, and without the risk of suffering from the weapon given them for self defense. Even a lady need not fear to take entire charge of this fascinating branch of rural economy. Nothing is easier for a family residing in a favorable situation than to have a number of colonies, and this at but little expense. There are but few portions of our country that are not admirably adapted to the culture of the honey bee, and the wealth of the nation might be increased millions of dollars if every family who can would give it a trial. This is a practical, positive and radical specific for Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all Nervous Complaints, leads its duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, he will cheerfully send (free of charge) to all who desire it, the receipt for preparing and full directions for successfully using this remedial, positive and radical specific for Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all Nervous Complaints, leads its duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, he will cheerfully send (free of charge) to all who desire it, the receipt for preparing and full directions for successfully using this remedial, positive and radical specific for Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all Nervous Complaints, leads its duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. 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