Business Directory.

SOCIETIES.

O. O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening. A. M.—Summit Lodge No. 192 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month.

& A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a reg-ular meeting Friday evening on or before the moon in each month. P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No. 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, it 2 o'clock P. M. O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No. 836 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.

C. T. U. OF BUCHANAN holds its regular W. meeting at the Presbyterian Church on each Tuesday at 3 P. M.

ATTORNEYS.

M. PLIMPTON. Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery. Office over the Bank, Buchanan, Mich. VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, and Solicitors in Chanzery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office over Kinyon's Store, Bachanan. L. L. VAN RIPER. A. A. WORTHINGTON. AVID E. HINMAN. Attorney and Counselor I) at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery. Collections unade and proceeds promptly remitted. Office in Rough's block, Buchman, Mich. (*EORGE F. EDWARDS, Attorney and Coun-IV sellor at Law. Office, corner Main and Second Sereets, Niles, Mich.

PHYSICIANS.

IN S. DODD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, i.e., Office in E. S. Dodd & Son's drug store. Residence on Day's Avenue, east side, Buchanan, Mich. DR. J. M. ROE, Physician and Surgeon. Propri-etor of Roe's Throat Balsam. Office, in Roe's block, over Severson's drug store. Buchanan. Mich. DR. ROSS W. PIERCE, Physician and Surgeon. Office over Waite & Woods' store, Buchanan.

DR. L. W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon. Night calls promptly attended to. Office over Kinyon's store, Buchsnan, Mich. [] R. E. W. ROE, Physician and Surgeon. All calls promptly attended to. Office over High's store, Buchanan, Mich.

M. W. SLOCI M. Homeopythic Physician and Surgeon, Buchavan, Mich. Office at residence, corner Main and Third streets.

MRS. E. F. ANDERSON, M. D. Office and residence, Portage St., Buchanan, Mich. Office hours from 2 to 4 p. m. Diseases of women and children made a specialty. Patients boarded while under treatment if desired. Will attend calls in the village or country.

DENTISTS. J. M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satis-

G. MANSFIELD, Operative Deutist. All work done at the lowest living prices and warranted to give satisfaction. Rooms over Kinyon's store.

CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES. WEAVER & CO., dealers in Clothing, Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods. Front street, Euchanan, Mich.

THE ARCADE Clothing House, Buchanan, Mich. J. M. BERNARD, Proprietor. CEORGE W. NOBLE, general dealer in Boots, T Shoes, Men's, Boys' and Youths' Clothing. Central Block, Front St., Buchanan.

WAITE & WOODS, dealers in Boots, Shoes & Rubbers. South side Front street, Buchanan.
J. C. WAITE. W. POWERS. All kinds of work made to or-der, and particular attention paid to repairing. Also, ready-made Boots on hand and warranted.

F. STRONG. All kinds of Boots and Shoes
- made to order, and repairing done cheap for
sch. and sati-faction guaranteed. Op. Rough block. DRY GOODS, &C.

M. FULTON & CO.—Call at the Double Store I. of T. M. Fulton & Co., Buchanan, Mich., to iv goods cheap.

P. & C. C. HIGH, dealers in Dry Goods, Fan , cy Goods, Wall Paper, Curtains and Fixtures, cont street, Bachanan, Mich. DERRIEN COUNTY CO-OPERATIVE ASSO D'CIATION, dealers in Dry Goods, Grocerles, Pro-sions, Notions, Boots & Shoes, &c., Buchanan.

GROCERIES, &C.

H. KINYON. Grocer, Baker and Market Gardener. 47 Front Street, Buchanan, Mich ARMORE BROS., dealers in Grocerics, Crock-ery, Glassware and Bakery Goods. Day's Block, Front street, Buchanan, Mich. 1). C. NASH, dealer in Family Groceries and Provisions, Stone and Wooden Ware. Corner of Front & Oak streets, Buchanan, Mich. & W. W. SMITH, dealers in Staple and Fance Greenles. Provisions and Crockery. Central block, foot of Main st., Buchanan, Mich.

P. ALEXANDER. Notary Public, Real Estate
Hartford and Phoenix, of Conn.: Continental and
Underwriters, of N. Y. Office at Post Office. E. PLIMPTON. Notary Public, Conveyancer of England. Fire Association and American of Philadelphia. Office with E. M. Plimpton. TOHN G. HOLMES. Fire Insurance and Real Estate Agent. Represents nine of the best Insurance Companies in the country. Record office. TARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION of Berrien County. Only farm
sks taken. WM. HASLETT, Sec'y, Buchanan.

AUCTIONEERS.

HAMILTON, Auctioneer. Will attend to all business in my line promptly, at reasonable prices. Give me a cail. Address, Buchanan, Mich. EVI LOGAN, Auctioneer. All busines will receive prompt attention, at reasonable prices tost Office address, Buchanan.

DRUGGISTS

DR. E. S. DODD & SON, Practical Druggists.
Fine perfumes and useful toilet articles. Prescriptions a specialty. W. A. SEVERSON, Practical Druggist. Fine Tollet Articles and Perfumes a specialty. Cor Front and Main streets. Buchanan, Mich. D. WESTON. Practical Druggist, dealer in Drugs, Medicines. Paints, Oils, Toilet Articles, School Books, Stationery, &c., south side of Front street.

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

CATHCART. Photographs, Ferreotypes, Oil. Paintings, India Ink Pastel, and Photo-Crayous. Main street, Buchanan, Mich. H. E. BRADLEY, Photographer. Constantly adding all the latest improvements in the art. Second door east of Post-office.

UNBAR HOUSE, Buchanan, Mich. A. B. Sabin, proprietor. First-class in ever respect. DE FIELD HOUSE, Berrien Springs, Mich. The proprietors will spare no pains to maintain a first-class hotel at the county sear. REED HOUSE, Berrien Springs, Mich. Otis Reed, Proprietor. Good Livery in connection with the house.

MILLINERY GOODS.

RS. P. B. DUNNING, Reliable Milliner. Al-Mays something new to show customers. Par-lors, Main st., Buchanan, Mich. M. RS. M. FRAME, Fashionable Milliner. The latest styles always on hand. One door east of Post-office, Buchanan, Mich.

MRS. LOU DE BUNKER, Fashionable Milliner. Latest styles constantly on hand. One door north of Bank, Main St., Buchanan, Mich. MISSES CONANT have opened a new stock of Millinery Goods. We ask the ladies of Buchanan to give us a call. Main street Buchanan.

DRESSMAKERS

MRS. H. M. WILSON, Fashionable Dress and Cloak Maker. Parlors, Roe's block, up stairs, Buchanan, Mich. RS. A. E. ATWOOD, Fashionable Dress and Cloak Maker. Cutting and fitting a specialty. Rooms 1st door north of bank, Main st. MRS. F. R. MICHAEL, Cloak and Dress Maker.
All work will receive prompt attention. Prices reasonable. Corner Detroit and Third sts.

HAIR WORK. MRS. MARY BLACK, dealer in Human Hair. All kinds of Hair Work done to order. Front street, seventh door east of bank. MRS. L. ZEIDRE, manufacturer of Switches, Carle, Puffs and all kinds of hair work to or-ler. Rooms in Tremont building, Bnchanan. MRS. M. J. McEWEN, dealer in Human Hair. Switches, Curls, &c., made to order. Rooms over Barmore Bros. store.

Berrien County Record.

VOLUME XIV.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1880.

NUMBER 46

MY MOTHER'S BIBLE.

This book is all that's left me now;
Tears will unbidden start;
With falt'ring lip and throbbing brow
I press it to my heart.
For many generations past
There is our family tree;
My nother's hands this Bible clasped
She, dying, gave it me.

Ah I well do I remember those
Whose names these records bear;
Who round the hearthstone used to close

who round the neutristone used to After the evening prayer, And speak of what these pages said, In tones my heart would thrill! Though they are with the silent dead There are they living still.

To brothers, sisters dear;
How calm was my poor mother's look,
Who loved God's word to hear.
Her angel face I see it yet;
What througing memories come!
Again that little group is met
Within the halls of home.

Thou truest friend man eyer knows,

Thy constancy I've tried;
Where all were false I found thee true,
My councellor and guide.
The mines of earth no treasures give
That could this volume buy;
In teaching me the way to live
It taught me how to die.

Mutilated Currency.

Whenever any one, through the accidents or carelessness of mankind, or his wife, or his cow, or hog, or in any other

way, comes into possession of mutilated currency, he sends it to the Treasurer of the United States for redemption. He

also usually tells the story of his wrongs

or his misfortunes to excite the official's

sympathy and to get good bills in re-turn. This engenders a sort of litera-ture, which, if collected, would make an

interesting and curious volume. Be-fore giving a few notes from it, it will be told how this sort of tattered and torn

currency is redeemed. It goes to the

Redemption Bureau of the treasury, and

in case it is a legal-tender note and the

numbers and denomination are distinguishable, and satisfactory evidence is

furnished that the other portion will

never be presented, a new note is usued

to the owner of the fragments. If a na-

tional-bank note, the name of the bank

must still cling to it, and the same evil

dence as to the other portions be furnished. Satisfactory evidence consists

of affidavits as to how the money became

so dilapidated, and the indorsements by

responsible persons as to the honest intents of the claimant for redemption.

For, of course, fraudulent attempts are

often a woe-begone piece of note will be

sent in, and, upon applying the crucial test, will turn out to be part of a coun-

terfeit; sometimes, too, the fragments are "manufactured" to make up a good

case. In these instances the sender

gets a reply more pointed than polite.

But generally there is little trouble, and

the fifty men and women employed in

this division can see through the case remarkably quick, and the claimant gets

his just deserts at once. The pieces of

notes which pass muster are ground to

a pulp, dried, and sold to paper-makers.

The amount redeemed averages nearly

One of the most remarkable cases

that has ever come before the Redemp-

tion Bureau is that of a Nebraska back-

woodsman, a camp fire and \$100. By

accident he dropped his pocketbook

containing the money into the fire; it was very hot, and before he could get it

out the book had shriveled up to a hard

ball, round and compact. He did not

cpen it, but sent it on with a statement

of the facts. The ball was cracked just

as a walnut would be, and revealed the

contents in \$10 and \$20 bills intact and

undamaged, and the backwoodsman got

his \$100 back again. Another case was

that of an Illinois farmer who had a dis-

trust for banks. A short time ago he had several thousand dollars (no unusual

thing among Illinois farmers) which he

carried in his coat pocket and hung the

coat on a chair near the fire. In the

night his wife smelt "something burn-

ing," and jumped up to find his coat burned and his money a charred mass.

Fortunately there was enough dis-

tinguishable about the notes to secure

him, and he has since concluded to pat-

The charred money from the great

Chicago fire was sent to this bureau for

redemption. Banks keep their money in packages unfolded, and most of the

Chicago banks lost the notes they had

on hand. In some instances, replacing

was impossible, but in others the thin layers of notes, the division between

which was hardly perceptible, were neat-

ly separated, and the numbers and de-

nominations picked out of the black and

feathery framework of what was once a

note. In this way \$126,000 out of \$165,-000 was identified, and new notes issued

An Ohio farmer lost \$160 by plowing

it under in his field. The next season he turned it up, and, though almost de-

composed, it was, upon application, found redeemable. Cases like this are

numerous. Also instances where dogs,

horses, cows and other animals have

digested and partly or wholly de-stroyed Uncle Sam's promises to pay. One man sends forward the portion of a

\$10 bill, and says he has watched the dog vigilantly for the remainder of it,

but not successfully. He got a new

Artificial Diamonds.

the discovery of a method of making diamonds. At first the discovery was

denied, and lastly it was declared true.

that something that behaved like a diamond had really been made. It was

a pure crystal; it would cut sapphire

it split like a diamond; and burned like

The chemist who has succeeded in

making these diamonds is J. B. Hanny,

of Glasgow, Scotland, and his process may be briefly described. A hydro-

carbon gas-that is, a gas compound of

hydrogen and carbon—is forced under

enormous pressure into a very strong iron tube about four inches in diameter,

Chemicals containing nitrogen that

have a tendency to combine with the

nitrogen, and thus leave the carbon free,

are placed in the tube with the gas. Un der great pressure and at a red heat this is said to take place, and, on breaking the tube open, the pure carbon is found as minute crystals on the inside of the

These crystals are the artificial dia

monds. They are very small, but it

takes a long time and much labor and

money to make them, and they are of no value whatever as diamonds.

They are too small to be of any use

and if any young gentleman thinks that

when the time comes for him to buy an

engagement ring he can get an artificial

diamond cheap, the poor girl will be dead, or married to another man, before

This is the whole of the matter-dia-

monds can be made, but it's not worth

It is found that from the grains of raw

coffee there may be extracted, by a sim-

ple process, a beautiful green coloring

matter adapted to all the purposes of the

cook and confectioner, and which will

undoubtedly come into extensive use,

inasmuch as the number of green colors

suitable for such uses, and which are not

poisonous, is very limited. This color-

ing matter, according to the account

given of the process of extraction, is ob-

tained in the following manner: The coffce grains are crushed and the oil is

extracted by means of ether: they are

then dried and agitated with the white

of eggs, so as to form a sort of paste, and the latter is exposed for several days to

the air. The presence of the white of eggs then determines the appearance of

an emerald green- A simpl 2 process is to merely moisten the crushed and dried

coffee berries with water, expose them

three or four days to the air, and then

extract the coloring matter by means of

alcohoì,

that day appears.

while to make them.

and having a bore of only one inch.

a diamond.

A great deal has been said lately of

to the banks for that amount.

ronize the banks.

\$1,500,000 a month.

frequently made on this bureau.

My father read this holy book

Business Directory.

HARDWARE.

DOUGH BROS., Wholesale and Retail dealers in Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Agricultural Implements, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Lumber, Lath, Lime, Paints, Oila, Glass, &c. Buchanan, Mich. TOOD & SAMSON, dealers in Shelf and Heavy W Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Paints, Oils, Glass, grienitural Implements, &c. Front st., north side

MEAT MARKETS. RANK MERSON, proprietor of Central Meat Market. Cash paid for all kinds of live stock and produce. South side Front street. OTEPHENS BROS., proprietors of Buchanan Meat Market, and dealers in live stock. North side Front street, Tremont block.

JEWELRY.

H. ROE, dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Books, Music, Stationery, &c. Specialty made of repairing. Corner Front & Main streets. (NEO. A. HARRIS, Practical Watchmaker, Re T pairing promptly attended to in a workmaulike lanner. Corner Main & Fifth Sts., Buchanau. J. ROE, Practical Watchmaker. Watches, Clocks, Pianos, for sale cheap. Tremout

MILLERS.

INGERY & MARBLE, proprietors of Indian Reserve Mill. Custom grinding a specialty. atisfaction guaranteed. Portage street. ROUGH & PEARS, Proprietors of Buchanar and Rural Mills. Custom and Merchant grinding of all kinds. Buchansn, Mich.

FURNITURE. BARNES & CO., dealers in Furniture, Pictures, Frames, &c. Repairing promptly done. Main street, Buchanan.

DLACK & SCHRAY, manufacturers of and deal ers in Furniture and Organs. Factory near the tiver bridge, Buchanan.

LUMBER-

OHN WEISGERBER, manufacturer of Lumber. Custom sawing done to order. Mill on South

R. BOYCE, Blacksmith. Horse shoeing at the old price of \$2.50. Shop first door south of Dunbar House, Day's Avenue.

W. EPLEY, Practical Tallor. Rooms in Cen-tral block, (up stairs), Front street, Buchanan,

JOHN FENDER, Fashionable Tailor. Work ex-ecuted in the latest styles, and warranted to fit. Front Street, Buchanan, Mich. BRICK MANUFACTURERS.

BARBERS. J. N. MURPHY. Fashionable Barber and Hair Dresser. Ladies' and Children's hair cutting a specialty. Front st., opposite Dunbar House.

Business Directory.

J. SLATER, manufacturer of Wagons, Car-riages, Buggies, Sleighs, &c. Repairing at-tended to promptly. Front street.

MRS. FRANC WHITMAN, Agent for Victor Sewing Machines. Attachments, oil and needes furnished for all machines. In Bradley's Photograph peops, Feoret et al.

work. Corner West and Main streets.

W. O. HAMILTON, Milk Dairy. Delivers Milk in all parts of the corporation daily Restdence, head of Front street.

(YEORGE BIRD, proprietor of Omnibus and Ex-ty press Line. All calls promptly attended to.

H. TALBOT. Machinist. Engines. Threshing 1 and Agricultural Machines repaired. Cider mill Screws. Saw Arbors, &c., made to order. Shop

TAMES CASE, Florist, keeps all kinds of Flower and Vegetable Plants for sale. Good plants at low prices. One mile north of Buchanan.

MOS EVANS, Grainer. Painter and Paper A Hanger, Buchanan, Mich. Good work at low

MANUFACTURERS OF THE IMPROVED BUCHANAN WAGON Carriages, Buggies, Sleighs, &c.

D. E. JENNINGS. Barber and Hair Dresser. In Tremont building, Buchanan.



Corsets.

Cross Bone Hip Corsets.

Elegant Dress Plaids, Trimming Plaids, All-Wool Momie, in all Colors,

PLAIN, PLAID & FANCY DRESS GOODS.

Flannels, Cassimercs & Blankets, SHIRTING, TICKING & DENIMS.

Plain and Brocade Silks, Satins, Velvets and Ribbons, Silk Cords and Tassels.

NOTIONS AND FANCY GOODS IN CITY.

REMEMBER, AT STORE OF S. P. & C. C. HIGH.

J. W. R. Lister,

ing, Foreclosure, &c.,

Follections Made and Money Promptly Forwarded.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

Notary Public & Conveyancer. Moneys collected and promptly remitted. Real E Ten thousand dollars to loan, in sums to suit, at 8 per cent , on five years' time.

*****Foffice in Rough's block, corner of Front and Oak Streets. Buchanan Mich.

29tf

FALL STOCK COMPLETE! PRICES LOWER THAN EVER!

O styles Ebony Cabinets, Cut Beveled Glass, at \$5. 20 Decorated Chamber Sets, \$3.75. 25 styles Decorated Dining Services. That Decorated Service with Six Vegetable Dishes. at \$2.50, is creating a sensation.

Stome China Dining Sets, 115 pieces, \$9.50.

Goblets, per doz., 50c. Tumblers, per doz., \$30c.

The entire stock of Fancy Goods at Unprecedente

Low Prices.

OLD papers for sale at this office

J. W. R. Lister, JUNICEOF THE PEACE. JUSTICE

REAL ESTATE AGENT. Attention Paid to Collection and

Office in Rough's Block, Buchanan, Michigan.



J. F. HAHN

CASKETS & COFFINS Constantly on hand, or made to order. Burial Robes a Specialty.

A FINE HEARSE Furnished to all ordering, on short notice.

Send \$1.50 for the RECORD one year

MEMORY DREAMS.

BY DR. ROBERT F. DOTT. Low down upon my couch I foll, Fatigued by traveling far; I dreamed, in one sweet magic spell, A dream of things which are.

Low in the western sky of blue I saw the sun sink down, And throw a tinge of reddish hue Upon the country town.

I saw the herds upon the lea Walking as in unrest, Their soft eyes looking up to me, Denoting love—the best.

I saw below the aged mil', Which for many years had run, The waters from the little rill Commingle into one.

I saw the weary traveler walk Along his thorny way; He of his meny woes did talk, And for good times did pray

I saw the sun its rays reflect Upon the great church spire, And saw philosophy inspect Its truths which never tire. I saw the races here below Walk in their cartilly sphere; Some were dark, and some as snow, And some were young—some sere.

I saw the poets' faces fair All round a table great, And one did say, "Beware, beware Of woman who will prate!" I saw the cataract, and its flow, As swift as that old bird Which took off Ganymede in woe, To that of the unheard.

Of all this I did dream that night, When the sun had sunk to rest, Did give to me a grander sight Than the beauties of the West. Of the beauties of the North and South, And the beauties of the East; Of rivers from source to mouth, Ah! the beauties never ceased.

This I did dream in one sweet dream, As the hours sped along. Ah! memory dreams, they do seem As Nature's grandest song.

And pensive from my couch I stand, As foolish as a clown; The words with one welkin rang Around the country town.

SAYED BY LOVE. Reader, I have a story to tell. Perhaps I have not the art to tell it gracefully, but he that speaks from the heart will ever be listened to attentively, and will find a ready response in every sym-

pathetic bosom. I was left an orphan at an early age, and had to struggle hard to support myself and sister—a dainty little thing, who called out all the love and chivalry of my nature. I found but little time to attend school, but that little was so improved that in looking back over my school-days I find nothing to regret save

Before she had completed her 16th year, my sister died. I stood beside her, and saw her sweet young life go out as gently as if she had but fallen quietly to sleep. It was a long time before I could realize that she was dead. But when, at last, the truth forced itself upon my unwilling heart, I sat down by her side, took her white, cold hand in mine, but did not weep. My grief was too deep for tears. I thought of the many times she had would her arms valout my neck; of the many kisses she had showered upon my lips, cheeks and brow; and, oh! how I longed to feel the pressure of those arms once more, to taste again the sweetness

But why dwell upon the sweetly-sor-rowful theme? We buried her in the village churchyard, by the side of the dear ones who had gone before. When summer came, sweet flowers bloomed upon her grave, but none so sweet as once had been the flower that lay be-

It was long ere I sufficiently recovered from the shock to again take an interest in my work: but, as time wore on, I forgot something of my grief, though there was ever present in my heart an eager longing for love.
At last that longing was satisfied. In

the village there lived a lovely girl, the daughter of a merchant. We had been playmates and companions from child-hood, and our friendship had increased with increasing years. One evening I breathed in her ear a tale of love, and asked her to be my wife. Her answer flooded my heart with a peaceful happiness to which it had long been a

I approached her father upon the subject of our marriage, and gained his consent, with the proviso that I should be absent one year, to test the strength of my love for his daughter. To this we both objected most earnestly, but he was inexorable, and we submitted. A few days later I bade adieu to all I held dear in life, and started forth to

try my fortune at the West. At Chevenne I halted, and, taking advantage of the first offer that was made, I was soon installed a "cow-boy" on one of the largest stock ranges in the Territory. By strict attention to business, and a careful regard for the interests of my employer, I soon rose to the dignity of foreman, with a salary of \$100 per

The months rolled on, and nothing transpired to give me a moment's un-easiness in regard to the constancy of my betrothed. Long, loving letters came regularly and often-bright spots in the lonely desert of my life.

At last my year was up, and I prepared to hasten home and claim my bride. On the day before I was to start, I called at the office for my mail. A tiny, white envelope was handed to me, and one glance at the superscription told me it was from she who was all the world to

Stepping apart from the crowd, I

tore open the envelope and read these

John: Do not write to me any more. I am married. Oh, John! I know I have done wrong. Can you ever forgive me? Bell. On! the agony of that moment! As I stood there staring vacantly at the cruel note, it seemed that the light of my life had gone out for ever. Ah, reader, those only who have experienced it can realize the inexpressible grief that sweeps across the heart at such a time! The death of a loved one cuts not half so keenly. Here we mourn the loss of one dearer, perhaps, than life; there to the consciousness of our loss is added the conviction of guilt on the part of one we had believed so pure, so true! Here our grief is mitigated by the thought that we may meet again-meet to love for ever—there no such gleam of nope comes to lessen the darkness of the hour. Our dream of love is over-for

life, for all eternity! I know not how long I stood there in the office, but I at last became conscious of being observed. So, putting the note in my pocket, I wasked to the door. Without, a blinding snow-storm raged. The few who had business on the streets hurried to and fro, eager to reach some shelter from the storm. I got to my room, I scarcely know how; and, sinking into a seat, I remained there for hours, thinking, only thinking!
When night closed in I took my hat

and wandered forth into the storm. The wind tore through the streets, seemingly with the conscious power of a fiend. But a fiercer tempest within my breast made warring elements, and I wandered on and on, careless of even life itself. In the days of untold anguish that followed, what wonder if I forgot my manhood, what wonder if I fell! Spare me the pain of repeating the story of the ensuing year. Let it suffice when

I tell you that all my hard-earned money was gone ere the year was out; that I was a mere wreck of my former self. I do not pretend to justify my conduct. Call me weak if you will. I only know my suffering was greater than I could bear. At times I was painfully conscious of my errors, and struggled hard to break the bonds that held mc fast. But not until my last dollar was gone did I fully realize the folly of my conduct. Then, indeed, necessity compelled me to pause and consider what was to be

done. It took not long to decide. 1 would go to work and earn money sufficient to bear my expenses to South America. Once out of my native country, I would never again set foot in a land where I had known only sorrow and disappointment.

I found no difficulty in obtaining work. But the vice of intemperance had so strong a hold on me that nearly half my wages were squandered in arink. Thus another year passed before I had saved money enough to take me ont of the country.
At last, however, I was again prepared

to leave Cheyenne. As I stepped on board the train that was to bear me from the spot where I had suffered so much, a is any load seemed lifted from it; heart. I had not thought of visitic; my loyhead's home. But now I felt that I could not go away forever without once more looking upon the graves of my loved ones, without one tinal view of the scenes I had loved so will. The willess which I were alled well. The village which I yet called home was situated near my line of travel. As I approached the home station my desire to stop increased. And so, when the train halted at the well-remembered depot, I stepped from the car, took the stage, and in two hours was again in my native town. I was greeted cordially, and yet I felt there was a change. Many of the friends of my youth had moved away; others had died; and those who were left had wives and families who claimed all their love. My widowed aunt alone gave me a welcome that was heartfelt and warm. Yes, there was one other, my cousin, a beautiful girl whom I had not seen since she was a little child. In her I found a friend, such as I never knew before. She was conversant with all the circumstances of my life, and sympathized with me as none other had ever done. Unconsciously my heart went out to her, and the few days I had purposed staying length-ened into weeks, and still I lingered, un-

willing to tear myself away. I knew my cousin felt a sincere friendship for me, but further than that I dared not hope. She was so young, so beautiful, so pure, it seemed to me impossible she could ever look upon a coarse, rough man like myself in any more favorable light. Believing this, I kept the true state of my feelings a se-cret from her, and tried hard to smother the affection that would not be put down.

At last I determined to go—to forget her if I could. So, at breakfast one morning, I startled them by announcing my intention of leaving them the following week. My aunt protested but I listened in vain for any word of remonstrance from the one who alone might induce me to remain.

I glanced across the table to where my cousin sat. Her eyes met mine for en instant-only an instant-and yet in that brief time they told me more than I had ever dared to hope. A few minutes later I arose and followed her into the sitting-room, scarcely less agitated than she. Leading her to a sofa, I sat hand in mine, I said : "Does not my little cousin wish me

don't go!' "And will you let me love you if I stay?" "Yes." So gently came her answer, and so bloomed the roses on her checks, that I knew she understood me, and, with a wild, rapturous thrill of joy, I clasped

her to my heart, and pressed kiss after

kiss upon her unresisting forchead.

"Oh, John, you know I do. Please

"My darling, L. own precious darling! and will you indeed be mine?" I asked. Then she gently disengaged herself from my arms, and her beautiful brown eyes tilled with tears, as she replied: "John, I gave you all my heart be-fore you asked it, and yet I am afraid to marry you. I would be miserable if my husband should become a drunkard. Your habit of drinking is no secret, and,

And now-"And now, Maud," I broke in, "I will stop. You asked me for my own sake to abstain, and I refused. For your sake, I will do auvthing. Come with me into the library, and I will write and sign a pledge which you yourself shall witness. With your dear name upon the paper, I know it never

July 10, 1876.

I hereby pledge my word of honor to totally abstain from all intoxicating drinks, from this day hence, forever. And I solemnly promise to keep this pledge inviolate, whether the lyose of happiness, now so fondly cherished, be ever realized or not.

JOHN R. WILSON.

"Will you write your name honorth. "Will you write your name beneath

MAUD RIVERS. "And now, my pet, will you trust me? Will you give yourself to me without reserve, and trust your happiness for life to my keeping?" For a moment her eyes looked searchingly into mine—our lips met in a lin-Reader, my story is finished. Three years ago we were married. Not a cloud

true, then may I believe that no possible crisis can ever tempt me to violate the pledge that won my wife.
I had it framed, and it now hangs in my library, a continual reminder of the power of love, for by love I fell, and by love I was saved again.

An Ancient Chinese Superstition. The Chinese are accustomed to associate the fortunes of their reigning families with the lives of trees; and each dynasty has a special tree dedicated to it. The duration of the dynasty is held to be indissolubly bound up with the existence of the tree; and inspection is frequently made of the latter in order to ascertain from its condition the prospect before the sovereign. The appearance of the tree is expected to furnish incontestable proof of the true state of the empire. It is impossible to assign an origin to this superstition, which is of great antiquity; but, to go no further back than the fifteenth century, Yunglob, the third of the Ming rulers, planted a fir tree, endured until the overthrow, 250 years afterward, of his descendants by the Manchus. The story is told that Hwan-Tsing, the last of the Ming Emperors, hung himself upon this very tree, after having killed his wives and children, rather than submit to the victorious Manchu General, Taitsong. This tree, known as the Wry-neck Fir, was then chained up by order of Chuntche, the first Emperor of the existing imperial line; and, although fallen to the ground, its remains, with the chain around them, are still shown. As if in revenge for the unfortunate Mings, the popular fancy has evolved another superstition out of Chuntche's act; and it now passes as a current belief that if the chain were to be removed from the fallen trunk some terrible catastrophe would happen to the Manchus. The Tsing dynasty is also not without its own pe culiar tree, which was planted by Chuntche in the court-yard of a temple at Tanche-ssu, near Pekin. So long as this tree exists, so long, it is asserted, will the Manchus remain supreme; and there are those who contend that the future before the ruler may be divined from its condition. The latest accounts are to the effect that this tree—which is of the nut species, and which has already at-

The Making of Memories. These present days, which we are inclined to think so vaguely modern, will be the "good old times" when the

cerned.

young people whom we daily meet shall be men and women; it is our fashions of dress and speech which they will remember for their quaintness; and ours is not only the possibility but the absolute certainty of being made the representative, in years to come, in some one's mind, of the spirit and character of a time that is past. We know how unwittingly men and women used to impress and influence us. Instead, therefore, of passing these memories lightly by, or thinking that they are wholly a thing of private importance and con-cern, we should make them a constant reminder of our own duty in the line of influence. We can never tell the long and ever-multiplying mischief which we may work by some wickedness or care-lessness of speech or action—something forgotten by us as soon as done, but treasured up in a little heart as a possession for a life-time. And, on the other hand, we should be far more anx ious to multiply our wise words and our kindly acts, if we realized more fully how long they may survive in places where we never think of looking for them. The memory of a single kindly deed, or word, or look, quickly forgotten by us, may be the one thing by which some person shall longest remember us, and by which he shall be chiefly influenced, so far as any act of ours is con-

The making of memories is not a thing in which we are responsible to childhood alone. So long as the mental faculties endure, of all those persons with whom we have to do, they are treasuring up permanent records of the whole course of our words and ways. Neither our good deeds nor our bad ones die with their performance, nor does their effect end with us. right have we, in great things or small, to curse men's years to come by adding to their burden the memory of our wicked act or our hateful or improper word? We are responsible for the memories which men, women and children have of us and our belongings; and this responsibility includes not only the nonperformance of bad deeds, but the doing of good ones. Day by day and minute by minute we are making memories which can never change hereafter. Is there anything more bitter than the thought that our own evil memories of ourselves are, through our fault, shared by others? And is there anything sweeter than the thought that the treasured remembrance of kind acts and fit words is a lasting memorial of ourselves, which we can increase every day of our lives? How we are to be remembered is a question whose answer—at least so far as the rest of our lives are concerned -is in our own hand .- Sunday Times.

How Typhoid is Carried. Ten thousand persons annually die of typhoid fever in Great Britain. Two hundred thousand a year are attacked by the fever, and yet the disease may be **prevent**ed. An article in the Nineteenth Century

discusses the question of its propaga-tion. We give some of the leading The various infectious diseases have ch their proper sent in the system. at of typhoid fever is in certain gands in the bowels. These are its

idus—the spot where alone the contag ions germ can find lodgement. If the germ enters the body through the lungs, and thus passes into the general circulation, the probability is that it will again pass out of the system without causing sickness. But it is quite nikely to reach the glands where it will germinate, if it enters through the stomach with the water drank. In this case the germ soon multiplies

to millions of germs, as the yeast fungus multiplies in dough. Hence the excrements of the patient are filled with them, and, if these are thrown upon the ground or into open outhouses or cess pools, they generally find their way into wells—perhaps into a neighbor's, or possibly into a well which supplies many families-endangering the lives of the persons who drink the water. To remove all danger, thoroughly disinfect the fecal discharges, and, if in the country, they should be taken at least

cumstances should they be disposed of in an open out-house. In the city-in case the drainage is good—it is safe to use the sewer. The author of the article maintains that, as the infectious germs are carried out in what passes from the patient, the sick-room is wholly safe to friends and attendants. This we do not fully accept. We believe that more or less of the germs enter the atmosphere of the

200 feet from any well. Under no cir-

room, and may be inhaled; still, that there is next to no danger if the room is kept properly ventilated. As a general thing, one attack is proof against a second. The glands that con-stitute the seat of the disease are quite rudimentary in early childhood; increase in size and activity till puberty; are most fully developed from, say, 15 to 40, when they gradually diminish, losing their activity at 70. Hence the prevalence and violence of the typhoid ever in persons whose ages are between 15 and 45, and the general exemption of infants and the aged.—Youth's Com-

Man's Age.

nanion.

Few men die of age. Almost all die of disappointment, passion, mental or bodily toil, or accidents. The passions kill men sometimes, even suddenly.
The common expression, choked with passion, has little exaggeration in it; for, even though not suddenly fatal, strong passions shorten life. Strongbodied men often die young; weak men live longer than the strong; for the strong use their strength and the weak have none to use. The latter take care of themselves, the former do not. As it is with the body, so it is with the mind and temper. The strong are apt to break, or, like the candle, to run; the weak to burn out. The inferior animals which live temperate lives have generally their prescribed number of years. The horse lives twenty-five, the ox fifteen or twenty, the lion about twenty, the dog ten or twelve, the rabbit eight, the guinea pig six or seven years. These numbers all bear a similar proportion to the time the animal takes to grow to its full size. But man, of the animals, is one that seldom lives this average. He ought to live a hundred years, according to physical law, for five times twenty are one hundred; but, instead of that, he scarcely reaches on an average four times his growing period; the cat six times; the rabbit even eight times the standard of measurement. The reason is obvious -man is not only the most irregular and the most intemperate, but the most laborious and hard worked of all the animals. He is also the most irritable of all animals; and there is reason to believe, though we can not tell what an animal secretly feels, that, more than any other animal, man cherishes wrath to keep it warm and consumes himself with the fire of his own secret reflections.-Albany Journal.

THE Family Physician says that there is no more valuable indication of disease than the temperature of the body as measured by the thermometer, and especially in the case of children. It gives early information of disease, and admits of an infected child being set apart before mischief is done. The Physician consequently advises mothers to learn how to use a clinical thermometer—a very simple process. The proper t-mperature of the body is 98.4 degrees Fahrenheit.

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Historic Doubts. It has been strongly doubted whether Joan of Arc ever suffered the punishment that has made hera martyr, though details of her execution and last moments grace the civil records of Rouen, Several books have been published discussing the question. A Belgian lawyer is the author of one of these. He contends that the historians—who have done nothing but copy each other in the narratives of her death—err exceedingly in stating that it took place on the last day of May, 1473, the fact being that she was alive and well many years after that the statement of the s that date. There are good grounds, too, for believing that the pretty tale of Abelard and Heloise in a pure fiction.

Nobody has yet unriddled the mystery of the Man in the Iron Mask, and nebely seems likely to do so while the

nobody seems likely to do so, while the identity of the writer of the "Junius" letters is as far from being settled as ever. These are two insoluble enigmas, impenetrable mysteries that baffle solution, and about which, perhaps, the public has become tired of surmises. An extremely witty and characteristic anecdote told of Beaconsfield will bear repetition. An adherent from a distant

country brought his two sons to the then Mr. Disraeli, and asked him to give them a word of advice on their introduction into life. "Never try to ascertain," said the illustrious statesman to the elder boy, "who was the man who wore the iron mask, or you will be thought a terrible bore. Nor do you," turning to the second, "ask who was the author of Junius, or you will be thought a bigger bore than your brother."

Walpole wrote a very ingenious work o show—taking for his base the conflicting statements of history and biography —that no such person as Richard III. ever existed, or that, if he did, he could have been neither a tyrant nor a hunch-back. "Ristoric Doubts Relative to Napoleon Bonaparte" was published in London in 1810, and created widespread amusement because of its amazing cleverness. Napoleon, who was at the time a captive at St. Helena, admired the composition greatly. Archbishop Whately and Sydney Smith are both reputed to be the author. Since the publication of that one, numerous imitations have been issued, but none have shown much originality or literary skill, and have therefore vanished into the darkness of merited oblivion.

The Man with a Glass Eye.

A one-eyed man in St. Louis has a glass eye. This is the way he uses it. He says: "A man came into my office once to give me a thrashing about a little difference we had in regard to the settlement of a small estate. I listened to him coolly and deliberately. Then, when I saw he was about to strike, I pulled out my eye and laid it on the table, as if it were a disposed-of motion. That man went down stairs on the outside of the building. Still he could have got away with me if he had persisted. I was out the other day for a walk, when a couple of ladies approached me, asking for alms. As if to cogitate upon the ail ments of the world, I took out my knife and unconsciously picked on the glass optic this way (illustrating). They left their baskets on the ground, and, though I offered to put up for their cause, nothing could head them off. But it is in the street-car that I have the most fun Taking my 6-o'clock car at the starting point, of course I secure a scat. Very soon the seats are crowded with men and ladies come in. I shut my good eye, so (illustrating), and level the dead eye on the man I want to have raised to make room for the lady. In time it will bring a man to his feet. There's something in the stare of a dead eye that will make a man's blood like it was put on ice. I have cleaned a whole car out this way, and had the thanks of the ladies voted."

Nothing New Under the Sun. The puzzle of 15-13-14 never was copyrighted, and much compassion has peen spent on the inventor for his lack

of foresight, which lost him the profits of his popular toy.

But there is a doubt as to whether he could have taken out a copyright. Some shrewd observer has discovered in a picture of "Melancholia," by Albert Durer, in the fifteenth century, the 'gem puzzle," with the numbers from one to sixteen arranged so as to count thirty-four in twenty different ways. So often do not only history but trifles

repeat themselves that one is sometimes led to doubt whether there ought to be a copyright or patent for anything as being new under the sun. The story of Shylock gave rise to vehement discussion in the Prussian Parliament the other day. One member asserted that the incident used by Shakspeare really occurred in 1587, but that it was the Christian who demanded the pound of flesh, and not the Jew. Singularly enough the fact was proved

in debate that the leading idea of the story is found in ancient Hindoo mythol-Irving's legend of Rip Van Winkle is supposed to be borrowed from Norse folk-lore; but it really originated in China. As told thore, a villager went out to the mountains and found two old men playing chess in a cave. They handed him a date to eat. He stood watching them through a game, when

one said to him: "You have been a long time with us; now, go home." Stooping to pick up his staff, it crumbled to dust in his hands; and when he returned to the village he found the ruins of a vast city. Centuries had passed. The terrified dreamer became a hermit, and after many years become immortal; in which part of the legend there is cer-

tainly some truth.

The following is the story of the nine of diamonds being called "The Curse of Scotland:" A few evenings before the battle of Culloden there were gathered in the apartments of the Pretender, at Inverness, a few of his friends, for the purpose of playing at cards. In the course of the evening the nine of diamonds belonging to the pack with which they were playing was lost. On the night after the battle, which resulted so disastrously for the rebel army, the Duke of Cumberland entered Inverness, and, as was his invariable custom, took up his quarters in the apartments which had been so recently occupied by Prince Charles Edward. On the following morning a scout brought in word that small portion of the rebel army had taken shelter in a deep gorge among the mountains. The Duke at once di rected an officer to take a number of men, surround the party, and put every man to death that was found in arms. The officer, reluctant to execute this inhuman order, and, perhaps, fearful of other consequences, declined to take the command without a written order. The Duke looked round the room for a piece of paper on which to write the order, when some one picked up the lost card, and presented it to the Duke, who wrote his order on the back of it and handed it to the officer. The soldiers departed on their errand of butchery, and so well did they execute the Duke's command that not one of the devoted Highlanders escaped death. Hence it is that the nine of diamonds is called "The Curse of Scotland."

A WRITER in the Boston Transcript thus relates a tale of woe: "The young lady came and tried to sell me a manuscript story. 'My teacher likes it,' she said, when I repeated our usual formula of no space, no money, no time and no a ything to her. 'Teacher an editor?" I inquired finally. 'No, indeed,' was the answer; 'she's a person of refinement and education.

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to remain?

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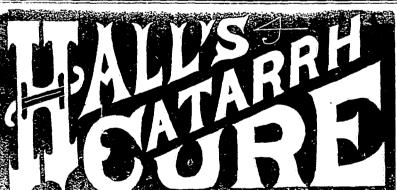
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JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1880. There is a boy in Chicago who

this necessity left. The Louisianians are getting Italian laborers to manage their plantations. The steamship Scindia recently landed 210 of them in New Orleans.

sweats blood, and still has plenty of

A Laporte county, Ind., man tried sixty-eight days to live without food, but finally died. He would probably have succeeded but he had a cancer in his stomach.

The English edition of Lord Beacons field's last work sells for thirty-one shillings, while American Publishers are making the Englishmen stare by selling the same work in London

Nast, in his own peculiar way fittingly illustrates the vexing silver question in the last number of Harper's Weekly. The advice is, "Stop coining the silver dollar until those already coined are all in circulation and the people demand more."

By a recent decision of the English court of Exchequer no private party in that country can own and operate a telephone any more than they can set up and operate a mail system. The court classes the telephone as telegraph and claims that it must be under the control of the government.

Mr. P. T. Barnum, the great showman who has been dangerously ill in New York several weeks, recently sent the following request to the clergymen of Bridgeport, Conn., for many years

his home: "In a spirit of firm reliance on the omnipotent arm of him who doeth all things well. I hereby request the prayers of all the congregations of Bridgeport for his blessing to rest upon me, with thanksgiving for all the mercies which I have hitherto so abundantly received at his hands."

There appears to be looming up in the near future a serious trouble for this country form the Socialists that have been expelled from different European countries and at once make this country their harbor of refuge. They comprise the very worst class of men known to Europe, and the ones who have been making the disturbance in Russia during the past few years. The United States receives all such fellows with open arms, and does nothing about it but growl a little.

now beginning to discuss quite freely | laid on the table. Mr. Hoar (Rep., State, with a view to at least calling the attention of the members of the Legislature to some of the deficiencies | house bill authorizing the New York of the present law. At the last meet- chamber of commerce to erect a statue ing of the Michigan State Press Asso- of George Washington in front of the ciation a committee was appointed to sub-treasury building. New York city, correspond with journalists throughout the country and obtain their views on the subject, a few of which were published by the committee. The general feeling appears to be that the existing laws sadly need correcting, and | certain portions of the Indian territory in a measure agreeing in their sugges-

to settlers. The consular and diplotions, with the following from Whitematic appropriation bill was passed law Reid of the New York Tribune: The committee on elections reported (1.) malice in the publication of a libel in the case of Boynton vs. Loring in should not be presumed, but should be a matfavor of Loring, the sitting memberar of proof. (2.) In well regulated Mr. Price (Rep., Ia.), from the commitnewspapers most libels are the result of accident, frequently growing out of tee on banking and currency, moved the difficulty of properly verifying into suspend the rules and pass the bill formation within the required time, abolishing the stamp tax on bank or out of intentional deception on the checks. The point of order was raised part of trusted informants. In such that committee had no jurisdiction on cases the man libeled is innocent, and the newspaper which publishes the this question, but it was not pressed to libel is also innocent; vet one or the a decision. The motion to suspend other of these innocent parties must the rules was lost, 129 to 58, not the suffer. The law now says that the necessary two-thirds in the affirmative. newspaper must bear the loss. Doubtless this is right; but there ought to The speaker appointed to the vacancies be a limit to such a loss. Where it is on committees caused by Mr. Garfield's clear that the libel was not malicious resignation, Mr. McKinley to that on and where no actual damage is proved there ought to be no verdict save for costs. The verdict itself is a vindication for the libeled man. If he has on judiciary. Several bills were passnot been actually injured, he ought not ed under supension of the rules, and to have the chance to make a speculation out of the libel at the expense of the house adjourned. the paper, which, while exercising due diligence, was innocently misled. In the Senate a number of bills were

WHITELAW REID. Yours. Getting Rich at the Rate of \$2,300.

600 a Day. The people of this country are rela tively well off, notwithstanding their expensive way of living, is pretty well known. Just how rich we are, and tion of sessions of territorial legislawhether we are rapidly growing richer, or merely holding our own, proba bly few can tell. Mr. T. M. Coan has been looking up the statistics of these matters at home and aboard, and offers the following figures in Harpers Magazine. In answer to the question,

Where do we stand as to total valua-

tion of the natural wealth? he re-We stand near the head of the listthird on the list of all the Western nations. The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland heads the list with a capital valuation of \$44,400,000,000; then comes France with \$36,700,000. 000: the United States with \$32,000, 000,000: Germany with \$22,000,000, 000; Russia with \$15,000,000,000 and the Low Countries with \$11,150,000,-000 of capital collectively. These are the valuations made by those countries of their entire resources. What is the average annual income per inhabitant in various countries? We come to the front in this comparison. The average annual income in the United Kingdom is \$165; in the United States, \$165 also; in the Low Countries, \$130; in France, S125; in the British Colonies, 90; in Germany, and also in Scandinavia, \$85. In this reckoning Russia, with her ninety million of people, is out of sight as yet; she will not be

On the score of annual accumulation our case is even better. relatively far better The annual accumulation of wealth in Germany is \$200,000,000; it is \$325,000,000 in the United Kingdom: \$375,000,000 in France: in United States it is \$825,000,000. Our in- liars and villians, being only preventcrease of national wealth since 1850, says a good English authority, would be enough to purchase "the whole German Empire, with its farms, cities, banks, shipping, manufactures, etc. The annual accumulation has been \$825,000,000, and therefore each decade adds more to the wealth of the United States than the capital value of Italy or Spain. Every day that the sun rises upon the American people it sees an addition of \$2,300,000 to the wealth of the Republic."

Tekonsha's graveyard is full, and the local paper beseeches the doctors to quit practice until a new cemetery the bride 41, and all hands were as location can be secured.—Evening News happy as larks.

Since the Supreme Court rendered CONGRESSIONAL. the decision in the case of the credit-FRIDAY, DEC. 17. ors against the city of Memphis, that The Senate to-day refused to agree debts against municipal governments to the house joint resolution for adwere not collectable by attachment, journment from December 22 to Januthere comes to the front other cities ary 5. The bill appropriating \$250,000 who want to imitate the example of. to rebuild the Pensacola custom house Memphis and be made into a "tax diswas passed. Mr. Wallace (Dem., Pa.) trict" and give their creditors a chance introduced a bankrupt bill. Mr. Blaine to squirm. The first of these is Helena, (Rep., Me.) introduced a resolution Arkansas. That decisoin puts a final

looking to the increase of the number

of supreme court judges to 13. Adopt-

ed. Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.) introduc-

ed a resolution, which was agreed to

continuing the select committee on

the removal of the northern Cheyennes.

The pension appropriation bill was

referred. The educational bill was

then taken up. After a general debate

a vote was taken on Mr. Teller's amend-

ment striking out the provisions for a

permanent fund, and appropriating to

the several States for schools and col-

leges the proceeds of the sales of pub-

lic lands, in proportion to the number

of persons in each State over ten years

of age who cannot read and write. It

was agreed to, yeas 31, nays 30. Mr.

Ingalls (Rep., Ks.) moved an amend-

ment giving the entire proceeds to

common schools, and a lively passage

at arms occurred between him and Mr.

Hoar (Rep., Mass.) The amendment

was defeated. Mr. Morgan moved an

amendment, which was agreed to, au-

thorizing the colleges referred to in the

bill to establish schools for female ed-

ucation. When the committee rose

the Senate defeated Mr. Teller's amend-

SATURDAY, DEC. 18.

of the whole on the military academy

appropriation bill. Mr. Conger (Rep.

Mich.) expressed his emphatic condem-

nation of the treatment of colored

cadets at West Point and his hope that

Gen. Howard would institute a new

order of things. The committee rose

then, in committee, considered the

diplomatic appropriation bill, which

appropriates \$1,190,345, but very little

was said on the subject of the bill, the

debate assuming a political tone. A

vote was taken on the passage of the

bill, but no quorum voted, and the

MONDAY, DEC. 20.

In the Senate the House joint reso-

lution to take a holiday recess from

December 22 to Jan. 5 was agreed to,

tion from business men of New Eng-

land in favor of a bankrupt law. The

In the House of Representatives a

number of bills and resolutions were

introduced and referred, among them

one by Mr. Dunn (Dem., Ark.) opening

TUESDAY, DEC. 21.

introduced, among them one by Mr.

Ingalls (Rep., Ks.) for the admission of

number of the judges of the supreme

court. The bill extending the limita-

tures from forty to sixty days was

passed; also the House bill appropria-

ting \$5.000 to increase the height of

the Farragut monument; also a bill

remitting duties on objects of art

awarded by the Berlin fishery exhibi-

In the House of Representatives

Mr. Hawley, (Rep., Conn.) presented

to the house, in behalf of the Connect-

icut legislature, a picture of Jonathan

Trumbull, formerly speaker of the

House. Several reports were submit-

ted from committees, but no action

taken. At the expiration of the morn-

ing hour Mr. F. Wood (Dem., N. Y.)

moved to go into committee of the

whole on the funding bill. Mr. Robe-

son (Rep., N. J.) submitted a resolution

for counting the electoral votes as a

question of privilege. Mr. Wood raised

the question of consideration, and the

House voted not to consider the reso-

lution. It then went into committee

of the whole on the funding bill, after

a scene of confuson, in which it refus-

ed to limit the time of debate. In the

discussion which followed, and which

was principally between Mr. Weaver

(Nat., Iowa) and a succession of Dem-

ocrats, much feeling was shown, which

culminated in Mr. Weaver and Mr.

Sparks (Dem., 111.) calling each other

ed by the forcible interference of other

members from engaging in a fisticuff

fight on the floor. The sergeant-at

arms made his appearance, quiet was

at last restored, and the house adjourn-

A Gladwin justice of the peace a

few days ago performed a marriage

ceremony, the bridegroom being 30

years old and the bride not yet 12, and

much indignation is expressed. But a

Coldwater minister married a couple a

few days ago, the groom being 26 and

tion to the Hon. Spencer F. Baird.

was passed.

house adjourned till Monday.

then passed, yeas 41, nays 6.

60 days' duration.

PORTLAND, Dec. 6, 1880. might be of some use I will give you

end to the practice of corporations of

a very few. Times are quite brisk in this country. The price of wheat is about 85 cents per bushel. The lumber business is unusually lively on account of so much railroad building.

Full arrangements are now perfected in New York to build the North Pacific R. R. across the continent to Portland, which insures a complete con nection with the east by rail to our

On the first day of December the Presidential electors met in Salem and cast the vote of Oregon for James A. Garfield, the official vote being 740, while if it had not been for the infamous, fraudulent Morey letter the State would have been 1,500 at least.

ment, which had been adopted in committee, by a tie vote. The bill was The political campaign here was conducted by the Democrats in the most The House of Representatives spent vile, slanderous, bitter, and right down most of the day in the consideration low-life manner that it could possibly of the private calendar. A number be, but after all the vile, slanderous of pension bills were passed. Among abuse, James A. Garfield is the manother bills passed was one limiting the and the Republican principles did presessions of territorial legislatures to vail. One great trouble here on this coast is the Kearney sand-lot hoodlum element, headed by Mayor Kallock, of San Francisco, who is by far the worst The Senate was not in session. The House went at once into committee

fraud of the whole lot. Tens of thousands of dollars were lost in this country by the poor, deluded Democrats, and even after the associated press dispatches declared the election of Garfield as beyond a doubt, dispatches came to the Democratic head-quarters from New York, "take all the bets you can get on New York and the bill was passed. The House at 25,000 for Hancock." The deluded fellows rushed right out upon the streets and bet perfectly wild. One

Democrat in this city lost \$1,200. The Pacific coast will raise this year about 39,500,000 bushels of wheat, of which the yield in California will be about 36,000,000 bushels. The yield last year was 32,017,000 bushels for the entire coast. The coast will have about 30,000,000 for export this year. Last week I went over into Washpresent and six Democrats voting in | improvement going on in the country the affirmative. A petition from the for the last three years. Since my last The newspapers of this State are Oklahoma colonists was presented and visit there the sturdy emigrant is comcleared up, and farms and prosperous towns are building. I visited the home of Hon. M. R. Hathaway, a brother of your city marshal. He is an old pioneer here, having left Buchanan in 1850. He is engaged in the dairy business, and is much respected in this

For the Berrien County Record.

Bending the Twig. The conclusion of Richard Grant White, drawn from the statistics of crime, in regard to the immoral tendency of common school education, and which, with his usual ipse dixit is thrown like a bomb-shell at our beloved institution, are undoubtedly deduced from false premises. Yet it is certain that parents in general place too much dependence upon the school, in both its intellectual and moral bearing, and take little heed to supplement its

teachings with careful home training. The influence brought to bear upon the first four or five years of the child's life often make or mar its future character, and it enters the school room for the first time with habits of truth, ways and means, Mr. Conger to that | honesty and obedience, and with a on rules, and Mr. Taylor (Ohio) to that | mind eager for instruction, or it comes with a disturbed moral nature, dishonest, disobedient, deceptive and with faculties dulled and not easily aroused to activity, through ignorance or neglect, on the part of the parents or guardian, of the child's moral and intellectual needs even in these early years. Upon the latter class of children, the New Mixico as a State. Mr. Whyte teachers of the school, in many in-(Dem., Md.) introduced a resolution to amend the constitution by fixing the | stances, are of little effect, or wholly lost through vicious, social and home

It is told by one of Martin Luther's biographers that the father of the reby their instructive conversation or

the stern old father may well be fortions of his stubborn little Martin, the future defier of prince, hope and the

Children may have but little idea of the full significance of the moral or religious discussion held in this presence, yet it may have a lasting impression on the child's mind. How often a person, speaking of his views in regard to morality, intemperance or slavery, says: "I always had these ideas, I know not when or how I received them, they seem to have been born with me." It was the discussion of these subjects by the parents, older brothers and sisters, or visitors, long before reading or observation could have aided in forming such opinions that gave him, or a child, these decided opinions which no after adverse influences could tend in an opposite di-

rection. and its surroundins, as by the schools. In the case of many of our authors, scientists and inventors, the twig has already been bent in the desired direction before the school teacher has been called to aid its course. It is said that Cavier, the French naturalist, being of too feeble health in his early years to attend school, through the instruction of his mother who had a devoted love for nature, gave his great

in their nature, or thoroughly they are used, ever effect lasting cures in any case where the disease has taken its chronic form? Many persons who have thoroughly tried such means' know from experience that no durable good has come from their use, while those who will fairly investigate the matter, will readily see, that although a palliative influence may be exerted, y the use of snuffs, inhalation or fumigation, they cannot remove the cause of the complaint, but likely in many instances to do injury by shutting the cause up in the system, to be ready sooner or later to create most dangerous affections of the throat and lungs. The lining membrane of the nostrils is very delicate; in fact so sensitive that nature has placed hairs in the nose to prevent the entrance of foreign substances that might irritate or injure it. We have known cases where senee of smell and taste had been de stroyed for months by powerful irritants used in the nostrils, and where the discharges had been suddenly checked, to cause the most severe form of asthma. Nature must have an outlet somewhere, and if the flow from the nose is stopped and its cause not removed, it must inevitably fall upon the lungs. Mucous is a large constituent of the blood which is increased according to circumstances, when this mucous exists in the blood, in undue quantities, it must be discharged by the nostrils, and is then called catarrh, which by long continuence receives the appellation of chronic catarrh. The discharges from the nostrils are, in the beginning, watery and often so profuse as to soil a pocket handkerchief in a short time. But the properties which mucous has of absorbing oxygen, soon renders it thick, tough and viscid, and the discharges become less copious, glary and of a yellowish color. The blood being thick, circulates sluggishly, and the blood vessels of the head become engorged with blood, causing yeas 33, nays 26, all the Republicans | ington Territory and noted the great | a sense of drowsiness, heaviness of dullness about the head, a feeling at times as if a band was about the nead with more or less headache; sometimes the headache will last a numing in, and with the rough, honest hand ber of days, at other times come on and the law of libel, as it now exists in this Mass.) presented a fully signed peti- of toil, the vast wilderness is being suddenly dissappear. The accumulation of blood in the head is so large that deafness is often produced, the eyes become weak, liability for taking cold becomes very great, in fact, one cold is hardly over before another is contracted. The nostrils are stuffed up most of the time, the nose is made sore, the membrane is so irritated as to occasion sneezing. In some cases the mucous, by heat in the part, becomes dry and there is no discharge from the nose but large scales or scabs are blown out. This is termed dry catarrh, and may, if allowed to progress, prove quite as serious as the other forms. This mucous is not long in finding its way into the throat and windpipe, irritating the mouth and other parts over which it passes. There is an almost constant hawking hemming and efforts made to clear the throat, with more or less soreness and rawness of the surface affected. Oppression of the breathing and hoarseness is a common occurrence, sometimes an entire loss of voice for months and even years. The air passages leading to the chest are next attacked, and if there is any

special cause of delicacy in the lungs, or constitutional tendency toward consumption, that fatal malady is produced and hurries the patient out of life. When this mucous exists in the blood in due quantities and is allowed to continue, its tendency to form bronchitis or lay the foundation for consumption does not constitute its only danger. There are other diseases that fatal to life, but of a most distressing and loathsome character. The sense of taste and smell is partially if not wholly destroyed. The matter often accumulates in the hollow bones of the head and face, the membrane by inflammation becoming thicker, the mucous which thrown from the surface remains in the cavities decomposes and causes a most offensive breath. The odor of the breath is oft times disous substances for the purpose of pumistake, as those substances only portions are destroyed, disfiguring the upon the eyes, chronic diseases of the eyelids is soon established. In one case that came under our treatment,

uvula, and portions of the roof of the the mouth had been eaten away. Now, as all of these difficulties have their origin from a diseased state of the blood, a superabundance of a certain substance, loading the blood and constantly being deposited as the blood goes its rounds of circulation in the parts affected, is it reasonable to suppose that local treatment alone can effect cures? To those who do not understand the subject, it certainly would appear that medicines applied to the parts where the most trouble is experienced, would produce the most good. But it should be remembered that the cause of disease is not always where the most trouble or pain is felt One may stick a pail in the feet and die of lockjaw. We strike our elbow and it tingles in our finger ends. No effects take place without a cause, and no effect will cease until the cause is removed. That proper local treatment is a great assistance to constitutional treatment we do not deny. But that local treatment alone is sufficient to remove the cause of the disease after it has become chronic, is simply priate treatment, can certainly be permanently cured. And even in many years standing, where there was but little ground for hope, we have succed-

ed in establishing healthy action. No one should dispair of recovery. Although the case may appear past hope, it may not be too late. Try-good often comes when and where we least expect it. We have devoted our energies to the treatment of chronic dis-

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Brick, per pound.
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There is no ailment so common in its mild form, especially in changeable and moist climates, and in its aggravated form so disastrous, as catarrh. Few persons know but little as to the cause of the disease, and much less as to the means to effect permanent cures. The seat of the disease is supposed to be in the head, as the symptoms that occur in its commencement are almost experienced in that quarpors arising from burning medicated powders, or other substances inhaled. But do these means, however powerful

gusting. Some resort to chewing varrifying the breath, but make a great mix with the gas arising from the stomach, and make the breath still more offensive. As the disease advances, ulceration takes place, and the bones of the nose fall in and some person for life. When it fixes itself we found not only the bones of the nose diseased, but ulcerttion had gone on in the throat until the soft palate,

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that kind contracting debts, by decreas-Catarrh-What It Really Is. ing the possibility of their obtaining BY V. CLARENCE PRICE. Oregon Correspondence. Thinking a few items from this far western part of our great country

ter. Therefore, it is said for the purpose of bringing medicines in direct contact with the parts involved, and remove the cause, snuffs or liquids must be snuffed up the nostrils, or va-

are created, not, perhaps, as speedily

former often invited ministers, and learned men to his humble home that his young children might be benefited discussions. For this wise care in regard to the education of his children, given for his ofttimes cruel flagella-

Intellectual activity is as often, too, absurd. This disease in its chronic promoted by the teachings of home I form, at its commencement, by appro-

mind to the study of natural history. "Books, schools, education, are the scaffolding by means of which God builds up the human soul," says the such ailments. An intelligent public author of Cosmos, and there can be no must see that those who make chronic

panion, the neighborhood and the Reading Notices. The three strongest and most reliable fire insurance companies doing husiness in the United States are represented in this office. Carrying cheap insurance is like buying notes that can be had at a large discount. All well enough until you want some money

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> > Advertisers addressing Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 10 Sprace St., New York, can learn the exact cost of any proposed line of ADVERTISING in American Newspapers. 100-Page Pamphlet, 25c.

always be found at the news depot in

doubt that the great army of common diseases *a special treatment, must be better prepared to successfully handle school teachers in our land are nobly them than those who devote their doing their part in building up the time to local or acute maladies. souls of the children in their care, but Address all letters to . let not the eternal platitude in regard to the teacher's influence make us for-

Dr. PRICE, Waukegan, Ill. We shall make our visits regularily for years, and will be for consultation upon all diseases of the lungs, throat, heart, nerves, blood, etc., on our next visit, at Niles, Bond House, on Saturday, the 15th of January, 1881.

Joseph Rusan, Percy, Ontario, writes: "I was induced to try Thomas' Eclectric Oil for a lameness which troubled me for three or four years, and I found

ossessor of a fine picture, particulary if its on the back of a hundred dolar note, and every man feels better

the total cost to give you proof pesi-Juvenile Books & Pamphlets. tive of what can be done in the worst case of rheumatism is 75 cent invested in a bottle of Dr. Bosanko's Rheu-

He'd been on a pretty considerable

He looked like a resurrected spook; A friend he thought to reform him wou'd try, So a bottle of Spring Blossom at once

W. A. Severson.

An old Darkey Baptist Minister used to lay particular stress on the fact, that the Testament whilst alluding to John the Baptist, never speaks of John the Methodist, or John the Presbyterian, or John the Episcopalian. Its a wonder he didn't say it was a pity Spring Blossom was not known in the time of Job, for its a certain cure for Boils. Price; 5octs. and trial bottles 10cts. W. A. Severson.

a little the worse for wear, we advise them to make a note of it. -North Star,

ern Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pam-

Are you disturbed at night and broke of your rest by a sick child suf-

earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels. and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best fe-

speakers and singers use them to lear and strengthen the voice. Sold

A Grand Reputation.

Over FIVE THOUSAND constantly on hand, from the cheapest to the most expen-

WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion; Constipation or Costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Fills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely Vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar coated. Large boxes, containing 30 Fills, 25 cents. For sale by all druggists. Beware of counterfeits and initations. The genuine manufactured only by JOHN C. WEST & CO., "The Fill Makers," 181 & 183 W. Madison St., Chicago. Free trial package sent by mail prepaid on receipt of a 3 cent stamp.

Berrien Jo. Record.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1880. Entered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as Second-Class Matter.

SUBSCRIBERS' RECEIPTS. We wish all our subscribers to be particular to notice the date against their names upon their papers, and see that the account is right. We always give receipts for payments made on subscription and this slip should correspond with the last date in your receipt, and denote the time to which the subscriber has paid. If there is any mistake we wish to be notified at once. Never wait more than two weeks for the date to be changed after payment s made.

NOBLE

WISHES TO CLOSE HIS LARGE SOCK OF

Clothing, Boots & Shoes.

Hats & Caps.

By January I, 1881.

Look Out for Bargains!

MR. ELISHA ALLEN of Dayton, tallies one more. A boy this time.

A Merry Caristmas, is what the RECond wishes its many readers.

ABOUT four inches more of good snow wanted this way, if you please.

Paw Paw imposes a fine of \$5 on boys for jumping onto sleighs.

THERE was a warm coffee social in the Good Templar's hall Tuesday even-

let fever. NEXT Saturday will be the happy time of all the year for the children.

Merry Christmas. MR. WALTER I. HIMES. County Clerk elect, moves to the county seat

WE have just passed the shortest day of the year, 1880, and are now on the

this week.

Home talent in New Troy, produced Ten Nights in a Bar-room, in Pierce's Hall, last night.

HARRY PIERCE is home from his school at Orchard Lake for the holidays

Ax addition is being built to our county peor house. This has special reference to country printers.

THE Niles M. E. Sabbath school will come to this place for a Christmas sleigh-ride, if there is any snow.

Dip you ever know so little snow to make letter sleighing than we have had this winter?

Where is that prophet who said we were to have eleven feet of snow on the twenty-second of December?

THE only child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClary, aged six months, died yesterday forenoon, of lung fever.

Marcellus is making preparation to build a \$6,000 scoool house, and is now advertising to let the contract.

The sweet buy and buy has been of interest to a great many the past few weeks of gathering holiday presents.

MR. WELLINGTON HALLECK. of Niles township, was married last evening to Miss Viola Main, of this place.

MR. FRANK MERSON is displaying as fine a lot of meats for the holiday trade as is commonly found in coun-

THE meeting of the Board of Supervisors in this county will be held one week from next Tuesday, January 4,

MR. JAMES GAROUTTE AND MISS CLARA FOSTER of Terre Coupee Prairie were married, at the residence of Hon. John Reynold's.

CHARLES MEISNER has bought what is known as the Bashaw place, 160 acres. in Chickaming township for

MISS MARY L. ROSE and Mr. George W. Cauffman were united in the strong bonds of matrimony by Rev. J.F. Bartmess, at his residence, yesterday, Dec.

WHAT there was saved of W. M. Wooster, editor of the Dowagiac Times, from the ruins of the smashup, spent last Sunday visiting with friends in this place.

ICE packer in this place are gathering a good thick cut of fine solid ice, better than they are usually able to

MRS. E. M. PLIMPTON has been having a serious time of being sick. She has now been confined to her bed thirty-two days.

THE social advertised for Mrs. Tichenor's for last Tuesday was postponed to next Tuesday. There will be a jolly time and everybody is invited.

MR. DARUM RATHBURN, of New Troy, was treated to a fine birthday party and a rich lot of presents last Saturday. He was sixty years old then.

SEVERAL families are waiting to move to this place as soon as they can get buildings. Some for place of business and others for a place to live.

An invitation is extended to the public to take part in the Christmas tree exercises at the Oak Street Advent Chapel. Bring in your presents tomorrow (Friday) and they will be placed upon the tree.

WE shall hereafter publish a resume of the Congressional proceedings each week during the session of Congress.

MR. J. B. WELLS will celebate his sixtieth birthday by a sociable party of his friends next Monday evening, CAPT BOTHAM, of St. Joseph, is can-

didate for Sergeant at Arms for the

next Legislature. He is not particu-

ar which branch.

DIED.—In south-west Bangor, Mr. Albert Whitcomb, aged 76 years. Disease of the heart and urinary trouble. —Hartford Day Spring.

MR. A. H. ROTHERMEL, of Dayton, moved to Kalamazoo Tuesday morning, with a view to making that his

MRS. A. BUSH, of Humboldt, Kansas, better known here as Mrs. Cady, is making her old friends in Dayton a visit for the holidays.

THERE is to be some pretty hightoned dancing done in this place tomorrow night and one week from that

MISS ELBA FALK, of Peru. Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Bernard, in this place, during her vacation at St. Mary's Academy.

MR. A. J. CRANDALL, our night watch, is quite sick from a bad cold taken while at his work. His place is be-

An eighty acre farm, lying in the edge of Terre Coupee Prairie, and as good land as the prairie itself, can be bought at this office at a reasonable

Our prophesy is that Rough's Opera House will be crowded next Monday night. Something that has not occured for some time. Perhaps we may be

An infant child of Clark Hilliard of MESSRS Black & Willard are getting this place, died last Saturday, of scarin a yard full of logs near their furniture factory on the park ground, and we learn it is their intention to build a saw-mill there in the near future.

> MR. ROBERT BENWELL has secured a job for himself in the carworks as moulder, and for his son in the round house in Michigan City and has moved to that city for his future home.

> THE history of Peter the Great, now being published in Scribner's Magazine. is one of the most valuable literary work we have ever seen published in a periodical.

> THE young people of this place and Berrien Spirngs are becoming better acquainted than they have been heretofore and are having some jolly times together. Just right.

Miss Maria Samson has decided to resign her position as teacher in our union school, and her place will be filled next term by Miss Emma Harwick, of Paw Paw. Poor health is Miss Samson's reason for resigning.

LAST Friday Mr. Enos Holmes sold to butcher Schmidt, of Niles, a steer that was a little over three years old and weighed 1.750 pounds. He received for it about \$80. All of which adds to the proof that it pays best to raise

PROF. AVERY, of Oberlin. Ohio, in his lecture on electric light in this place. Monday evening, paid our State Unversity a high tribute by saying that it had done more to advance the interests of the State and the world,

than any other of our State institutions. ALBERT STANTON had his hand smashed Tuesday Morning. He was loading ties and in some way slipped and fell, the tie falling across his hand and over the corner of another tie. The thumb and one finger were broken

Dr. Pierce dressed the wound. THE last session of the Supreme Lodge, I. O. O. F., made some radical changes in that order, the principal ones being reducing the number of degrees from five to three. A meeting of instruction in the new work was held at Niles yesterday, where fourteen Lodges were represented. Quite a number went from this place.

THE fellow who did the talking on Front street has at least one advantage over a great portion of money makers. No one begrudges him his job of handling those rattle snakes and vipers. Nothing like being used | Church, at Mr. W. W. Smith's, at the to such things, nowever.

THE St. Joseph Valley railroad company's grounds, near the Michigan Central depot, are showing a grand improvement in appearance as the earth. removed to make room for the M. C. side-track, is being put into the hollows. That work will not only be a great improvement on that portion of town, but make very pleasant depot

POSTMASTERS now have a new addition to their work. They are now obliged to put the office stamp on every letter and postal card received at the office, as well as on those sent out. This looks to the letter receiving public as a needless ornament, but there is undoubtedly a good and a sufficient

MR. DAVID DUTTON made quite a show Monday by taking his pet calf through Front street in a sleigh, holding it in by one of the boys putting his arm around the calf's neck, and Dave holding to its tail. The calf was six and one-half month and weighs 700 pounds, It pays better to raise ing holes in silver or gold coins is besuch stock than it would one that weighs half as much.

THE practice of those who move the iron for the narrow gauge road from the depot to the track layers, of allowing their loaded cars to run down the grade at such a rapid rate, is not of the most commendable. They cross two streets from behind high bluffs in such a way that they cannot see the street from either way until they reach it. There is great danger of catching a team at one of these crossings and doing considerable damage, and a little pains used in caution may not be out of the way.

A second copy of the Selinsgrove, Pa., Times, telling of the arrest of M. B. Gardner, a speculative insurance man, on the charge of embezzlement from his company. The article relates that he settled the matter, and started for Buchanan, Michigan. Who knows M. B. Gardner.

IT keeps the Niles Democrat and Re-

publican, and Berrien Springs Journal

about busy explaining the yarns Cook tells in his Mirror, and then he gets in an occasional canard that they miss. It is not an enviable job they have taken for so small a force. In another column of this paper may be found the prospectus of the Inter Ocean, for 1881. Several great improvements have been made in the Inter Ocean during the past year, men-

tion of which will be found in their

advertisement. \$2.65 pays for the In-

ter Ocean and RECORD one year, at

this office. LAND SALE.-Mr. Thomas McNally has bought of Mr. George Shetterly the south-east 14 of the north-east 14 of section 36, town 7 south, range 19 west, which the same is in Weesaw, paying \$1,100 for it. The papers changed hands Saturday afternoon, Shetterly taking the green and McNal-

ly the white ones.

THERE has been a change made in the running of trains on the Michigan Central, those going west running on ing filled by W. G. Evans in the mean | the north track, and those going east on the south track, and since that change was made there has been some trouble about missing our mail, the grab hook failing to take it aboard the train. Last evening a good-sized mail belonging at some other place was left here.

> TRACK-LAYING on the narrow gauge railroad is progressing, although not fast, there being a bit of grading on the Moccasin hill that is not quiie finished, and cannot be passed by the track layers. This will be completed this week, when about five or six miles in one stretch will be ready for the iron and a larger force can be put at

> Ar least two of the papers in this county are publishing an advertisement of Dr. Van Riper as being located at Buchanan, and we venture the assertion that the publisher of neither of these papers have heard from Dr. Van Riper for over a year, and if asked could not tell where he is. The Doctor left this place several months

LAST week the Reporter contained the intellegence that work on the St. Joseph Valley railroad had ceased, and nothing more was to be done on the road until March. If the writer of that item had taken the pains to in-there were then about fifty or more men and twenty teams at work, and Hi Henry's Minstrel troupe is among that there was no such idea entertain- the best if not the very best that traved by anyone in authority.

We notice that a number of the state papers are having considerable to say against hunting rabbits with ferrets saying there is danger of exterminating the rabbits. That would be almost as much damage to the country as it would to exterminate the mice or rats. One good hungry rabbit can do more damage in a small orchard or nursery in one night than the carcases of all there are in the county are worth for eating purpos/s, and they are not

bashful about practicing their ability. We have received a copy of the Dwight, Ill., Star, which contains the following bit of encouraging news from one of Buchanan's boys, Dr.

Emory Roe: "We are told that Dr. Roe, the gentleman who recently located in our midst is fast gaining a reputation for success, and has built up a large practice for the short time he has been

His may friends here are pleased to

learn that he is doing well. JAMES VICK, of Rochester, N. Y., has shown considerable originality and taste in getting up his Floral Guide for 1881. Saying nothing of the almost unlimited list of rare and useful plants advertised. Those who have flower beds to fill or gardens to make in the spring, will find this little pamphlet of great help to them.

CHRISTMAS TREES will be served at served at the Oak Street Advent Church, at Rittenger's school house, on Terre Coupee Prairie, at Mr. James Case's, at Mr. H. J. Hall's, at the M. E. Bakertown school house, at Mr. Wm. Rough's, at Mt. Tabor Grange Hall, at Mr. Ellis Clark's, at California school house in Lake township, and at Troy

Station school house. Mr. Thompson, of Niles, ex-Secretary of the Berrien County Agricultural Society, was in this place yesterday distributing the annual report of the State Board of Agricultural. This book will have considerable interest in this place, because of its containing the proceedings of the institute held here.

THE serenading company that was out Tuesday night has our thanks for a portion of their fine music. Charley Diggins with his mouth organ and guitar (we don't know whether he plays anything else at the same time or not) is almost a whole band by himself. Come about three hours earlier next time, boys, and we will set out the apples and tap a pan of dough-nuts, or pass around the hat in the orchestra and raise funds to buy some popcorn balls.

THE practice of drilling or punchcoming quite prevalent, and needs attention. The banks and all cash receiving departments of the Government have commenced their portion of the work by refusing to receive such debased coins, excepting at a discount proportionate to the size of the hole. This gives but one way for others to do, and that is to refuse them the same as is done by the banks. If the Government should mint the coin with a less amount of metal than was right, the refusal to accept them would be universal, and why should we sooner receive them from some person of a speculative turn who steals away the part.

For the past week or more, Mr. A. J. Eychaner has been circulating a petition to the Legislature for signing, asking for a privilege to vote on the liquor question. The question to be prohibition or tax. This State tried prohibition twenty-six years from 1850, and than after that experience voted to have no more of it. The trouble with the prohibition law then was, it was not enforced, but we have no proof that another one would be enforced any better. That is all of the trouble with the present law, but it is in such a shape that more of it is enforced than there was of the other, and there is not one drunken man to be seen now where there were twenty under prohibition. There is but one way to enforce total prohibition and that is to

Record:

have. It puts them in jail. THE annual election of officers of the Buchanan Grange was held in their hall, last Saturday, after which the members spread a feast such as is peculiar to that order, and all hands made themselves useful in the capacity of eaters. Following is a list of the officers elected:

hang every man whose breath is found

stained with whisky, and unless that

method is adopted, the nearest ap-

proach to it is the best and that we

Levi Sparks, Master. W. O, Hamilton, Overseer. Stephen Scott, Lecturer. L. Q. Spaulding, Steward. C. L. Haslett, Assistant Steward. J. W. R. Lister, Chaplain. F. F. Clark, Treasurer. Otis Harding. Secretary. Horace Howe, Gate Keeper. Jennie Harding, Pomona.

Minnie Burrus, Ceres. Mrs. C. L. Haslet, Stewardess, The installation will be the second Saturday in January next at one o'clock, r. M.

Mary Gyer, Flora.

HI HENRY'S MINSTRELS WILL give one of their entertainments in Rough's Opera House next Monday evening, Dec. 27. Those who heard them when they were here last year can tell whether their performances are good or not, or if you want further proof, read the following press notices of their work in other towns:

Hi Henry's Minstrel troupe played to a crowded house last Wednesday evening, and a first-class entertainment. It was one of the best performances of the kind ever given in Salem.

-Era, Salem, O., Sept. 15, 1880. Hi Henry's entertainment at the Town Hall last night was one of the finest we have had for a long time. The members of his troupe are artists of the first-class in their respective places. The performances solicited rounds of applause, but were so absorbing that the immense audience was kept in good order throughout.-Daily Reporter Washington, Pa., Sept. 11,

Hi Henry can always measure the size of his Cambridge audiences patient people were literally devetailels. -Herald, Cambridge, Ohio, Sept. 16,

ITEMS FROM BRIDGHAN. Dec. 20, 1880. The Good Templars will have a Christmas tree at their ball on Christ-

Miss Maggie Hiller will have a Christmas tree at the California school house on Christmas eve. Two weddings in town last Wednes-

day: Mr. C. H. Wheelock and Miss Lillie E. Whitten, and Mr. A. E. Holmes and Miss Laura LeRoy. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wheelock start

to-day for the East to visit friends in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

COUNTY PRESS.

|Benton Harbor Times. | The recommendation of the engineer for the river and harbor appropriations for the fiscal year 1881, gives South Haven \$20,000; Saugatuck \$20,00: St. Joseph river and harbor \$33,000. It is probable that only about half this sam will be appropriated.

[Berrien Springs Journal.] Last Friday afternoon while Mr. Barnhart was dumping a scraper over the bank on his job of grading on the St. Soseph Valley railroad, at VanPatton's bluff, one of the horses slipped over the bank carrying the other horse with him. The bank was very steep, but timely assistance enabled Barnhart to detach the horses and scraper, when one of them rolled down the bank about sixty feet, barely escaping death. A stout rope and about a dozen men pulling, enabled the horse to make

[Kiles Republican.] Miss Arabella Root, of concert fame, some time ago sued the U.S. Express Company, in the Kalamazoo Circuit Court, for \$1,000 damages resulting from the loss of some printed matter, the detention of electrotype plates, &c. Miss Root's company failed to give a concert in this city on the failure of her bills to arrive in time, and claimed to have lost engagements elsewhere on account of her failure to sing here. The suit was tried in Kalamazoo last week, and resulted in a verdict of \$508,11 in favor of the plaintiff. The Express Company will carry the suit to the Supreme

[Lake Shore Daily News, Dec. 17.] George LeGassett was almost instantly killed about 2:38 yesterday afternoon in Benton Harbor. He was tending mason for the plasterers engaged in plastering the Methodist church inside, and had gone up on the scaffolding to arrange it, when it is supposed he lost his balance and fell to the floor, a distance of 25ft., striking on the right side of his head. He died in about 15 minutes. He leaves a wife and two children in destitute circum-

Locals.

It only costs 5 cents per load to Batchelor's.

FOR SALE.—The Spooner farm year old colt, sired by Preceptor, and one platform wagon, J. B. CORNWALL.

Laces and Ruchings at cost, at the Grange Store. Barnes & Baker have a fine line of easy chairs, Castor Rockers, Wil

low Chairs, Brackets, Ottomans and

other furniture suitable for pre-

sents. One of the most complete assort ments of Ladies' and Gents' Silk Handkercheifs, in Berrien Co., now in our show case, WEAVER & Co. The best Spring Bed in the mar-

Received this week, at Smith's a invoice of that Favorite 50ct. Jap

G. R. HALL.

A large addition to our stock of Glassware and Holiday goods ex-Smith's pected to day, at CHEAP GOODS. - Lookout for bar gains, at the Post Office, for the next 10 days, closing out,

DIARIES FOR 1881. Just received, the finest lot ever seen in Buchanan, for the Holidays J. H. Roe's. Large line of French Candies, at Morris'.

THAT NEW MUSIC. at J. H. Roe's is the finest ever brought to Buchanan.

Largest Variety Moustache and Coffee Cups, at Smith's. Every one says High's have the Finest Stock, in town.

A nice stock of toy candies, at

BARM RE BRO'S. The Grange Store has no toys to sell, but if you want something useful and ornamental for a holiday present, you will find it with us. Ask for Perfumes, at FULTON'S

FOR THE HOLIDAYS I have on hand a large assortment of TOYS which I will sell BELOW COST. J. H. ROE.

Foreign fruits are kept on sale Morris'.

If you want a pair of vases go to ·A real good Coffee for 15 cents per pound, at the Grange Store.

Have you seen the big stick of candy at Kinyon's? Weight 28lbs. Handkerchiefs Given Away at Fulton's. Call early.

Nice Toilet Sets can be bought cheap, at SMITH'S. Full French Cream Candies in fancy paper boxes. Gunther's style,

Kinyon's. NEW JEWERLY A new and large stock of EINE JEWELRY just received, at

J. H. Roe's.

Mojolica Goods in large variety, Smith's. BOOKS! BOOKS! Call and see the assortment of Hol-

iday Books, at J. H. Roe's. Kinyon has the largest stock of fine candies ever brought to Buchanan.

DOLLS! DOLLS! from one cent up, at Fulton's. You can buy a \$1 Cuspidore, beautiful in design and finish, 50 cents, at the Grange Store.

Toys! Toys! Toys! at SMITH's Kinvon's sales on Holiday goods is simply immense. He is now opening the third stock. Smith's for Holiday goods.

Best 5c cigar in town, at Weston's Drug Store. Splendid Stock of Gloves and dits for Men and Boys, at Noble's.

Fresh Oysters every day, at BARMORE BROS'. Something that will not get soiled A Black Corset, at Нісиз'. Oysters received daily by th

Pint, Quart, Gallon or Dish, at Morris' Something new every day, at KINYON'S.

Hand Lamps, Stand Lamps, Hanging Lamps, Lamps of every BARMORE BRO'S. style, at

Bargains in all kinds of soaps, at BARMORE BROS. Elegant line of Winter Overcoats ust received, at WEAVER'S.

\$2.50 will buy the best Spring Bed made. 140 springs. Call and E. A. SMITH, Main St. A new stock of Stationery, Albums and Blank Books, at Weston's

Drug store. Fultons are having a big trade.

The Boss 50c Tea, at SMITH's. Be sure and buy some of those splendid Spring Bede before it is too late. I am closing out and selling cheap. Only \$2.50 for the best Bed made. 140 springs. Call and E. A. SMITH, Main St.

Don't forge! we have the finest and best variety of Cigars and To bacco in the market. BARMORE BROS.

Call at Rough Bros' hardware for Heating or Cook Stoves. Fultons have dropped high prices.

Don't buy goods until you call at Fulton's and learn prices. The best Cigar in the market is Barmore's Favorite. Try one. 5 ct.

All the boys smoke Barmore's Favorite 5 ct. Cigar. FARMERS, I am prepared to insure your buildings, giving you a policy covering damages from lightning, whether fire occurs or not, and give you

permit to use thrashing machine, without extra charge. Call and see.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Agent. In order to prepare for the annual invoice, the Grange Store will sell job lots of Hosiery, Gloves, Notions, Boots and Shoes, &c., at half their acsual value. We mean business, and it will pay you to give us

Hats sold cheap, at A. CONANT.

CHANGE.-I have moved my Boot and Shoe business into the at Hill's Corners. Also, one two- Tremont building, first door north of meat market, where I am prepai ed to do all work in my line and guarantee satisfaction in every respect. I have, and will keep, a good assortment of men's and boys' ready made boots. Bring in your repairing and have it neatly done. Charges reasonable. WM. POWERS. Money can be made by buying

the White, New Home or St. John sewing machine, all first class and fully warranted. The St. John sews when running either way, making it easy for beginners. Call and see what I can do for you for Christmas. [John W. Bristle. ket, for \$2.50, at Barnes & Baker. Over Grange Store.

When visiting Niles, if you have any old jewelry, take it to J. Crocker Brown, one door east of the Citizens' National Bank, with W. G. Blish, and have it worked over into

For Sugar Toys go to Morris'. The nicest Majolica Sets are to be found at Kinyon's. BADGER STATE Shawls only,

FULTON's. A nice assortment of Majolica Smoking Sets, at BARMORE BRO'S. AVOID the RUSH. Buy your

PRESENTS early, at High's. Don't Buy your Holiday Goods until you have looked at SMITH's. Holiday corner, 47 Front St., for everything in Holiday goods.

DO NOT WAIT until the last day as relections will not be as good, HIGH's. Fancy Candies of all discription

BARMORE BRO's. All kinds of builders materials at Rough Bros', hardware.

Headquarters for Paints and Oils at Rough Bros', hardware over. All kinds of builders' supplies at Rough Bros'. hardware. Some neat Caps for children, a

Noble's. A big line of Winter Caps at Nobles for men and boys. Powers keeps the Celebrated

Walker Boots. FOUND .- Where all goods can be bought cheap, at FULTON'S. EYE Wide Open to catch the bar-

FULTON's. Oysters by the gal., qt. or can, at BARMORE BROS. NO. 50 HOLIDAY STORE for

Handsome goods. LADIES, ATTENTION! Will be here this week, Ladies' and Misses' Leggins. WEAVER & Co. Headquarters for cultery of all

kinds, at Rough Brother's Hard-Japanese Ware, Handsome things for Holiday presents, at HIGHS'. If you want a good BUFFALO

C. Stephens' harness shop. SCISSORS and SHEARS, at ROUGH BRO'S.

ROBE or BLANKET, call at A.

To my patrons, I would respectfully say that my stock of HOLI-DAY GOODS is the best in the city, and would invite you who have not, to come in and look at it

J. H. Roe.

at Weston's Drug Store. Presents for the old and young, at Barmore Bros. A most complete line of Ladies

Headquarters for Holiday goods

and Gents' Pocket Books, at J. H. Roe's. Toilet Sets, Vases, Cups and saucers and every thing in the fancy line, at Barmore Bros.

See the Kalo-Meda, China Dolls, Wax Dolls &c., at Weston's Drug G. W. Noble wishes to say that he will be at his place of business until Jan 1st. 1881. All accounts

not closed at that date will be left

with other parties for collection.

When making selections for presents, step in, at Dodd's. Mrs. Whitman wishes to announce that she has the agency in this place for the Victor, Reminington and New Howe sewing machines, three of the best in the market and thinks

she is prepared to please any one in need of a first class sewing machine. Nice for a holiday present. 43w3 Christmas is coming and we have largeer stock of Holiday goods than ever before. BARMORE BROS.

You always get the best pan candies at Kinyon's. An immense stock of pan and all kinds of fancy candies constant-

Kinyon's. ly on hand at \$75.00. Given away at Morris Restaurant. Over 2,700 tickets now sold. See the Poets, \$1 each, at Wes-

ton's Drug Store.

Make your wife happy by buying fancy Decrated Tea Set of 56 pieces only \$10.00, at Barmore Bros. Full line of Poets, Lovell Edi-

tion and Finely Bound, for \$1, at

Weston's Drug Store. Buy your husband a nice present of a Cigar Set or 'Cigar Case, at Barmore Bros.

Full line of English Poets, at Dodd's Drug Store. Fulton's are receiving large cases of New Goods this week. 25 doz. Silk Handkerchiefs to

select from, only at

Dolls the cheapest.

LOOK FOR 50 STORE Buchanan, Mich., for Bargains. Fine Toilet Sets, at Rough Bro's.

Hardware. Finest Beaver in the City, at

HIGH's.

A large line of elegant Perfumery ust imported especially for the Holidays, at Dodd's Drug Store. Photograph Albums at Dodd's Drug Store. Did you know that Highs' sell

THE BOSS HOLIDAY Slips for MEN and LADIES, at Good Felt Shirts at very low prices, from the Manufacturers, at

Cashmere for Gents, at WEAVER & Co. Moustache cups and saucers, at WESTON'S. One line full of Nubias, and now

half sold. More to come, at Highs.

All cash customers who want low

prices go to Kinyon's. It only costs you 25cts. for a \$75 Organette, at Morris. Ladies Furs at Fulton's.

I did intend to say something about

HOLIDAY GOODS

But the fact that nearly everybody knows already that I have a choice selection in this line, I will only say, my prices are very low, and your interests will be best served by getting my prices before purchasing.

W. A. SEVERSON,

Practical Druggist & Pharmacist,

Cor: Front & Main Sts.

A PRESENT, BEATTIFUL AND DURABLE. J. S. TUTTLE, Niles, Mich., manufactures Mink Fure, Muffs and Hats. Old furs relined and made

I have the selling of several farms ranging from 15 to 160 acres, and in price from \$700 to \$5,000, and of a number of desirable houses and lots in this place, ranging in price from \$500 to \$7,000, and am prepared to accommodate any class of customer.

JOHN G. HOLMES The Majolica Ware is the nicest thing in the market for Crockery, BARMORE BROS. found at

Fresh Oysters received daily, Morris'. The Cheap Chicago Store. See the goods.

Stacks of dishes, at Kinyon's.

Remember we still eat people at our Lunch Room. BARMORE BROS.

Lamps for everybody at

TAX PAYERS TAKE NOTICE.—I will be at the First National Bank, Niles, the 16th and 28th of December; at Buchanan, the 18th and 30th of December, at Dayton, 20th and 29th of December, and at home each Friday in December, for the purpose of receiving Respectfully, taxes. JOHN M. ROUCH,

You need not go hungry for buckwheat cakes any longer, for you can get Heckers Self-Raising Buckwheat Flour in 6 pound packages for 35c. and every package warranted, at Barmore Bros.

Treas. Bertrand Township.

Have you seen that fine stationery, at Weston's Drug Store. Dodd's Drug Store for elegant Holiday Goods.

The Boss OLD LADIES WARM

The best bargains in Groceries,

Provisions, Crockery and Glassware

J. K. Woods.

WEAVER & Co.

are to be had at No. 47, on the cor-Large Stock of Men's Wool Socks and Mitts, coming, at

warm, get a pair of wool-lined boots WM. Powers'. Kinyon's motto "Lowest cash prices to all." When you have priced Crockery

and Glassware at other places, try

If you want to keep your feet

BARMORE BROS. N. McRae, Wyebridge, Ontario, write: "I have sold large quantities of Thomas' Eclectric Oil; it is used for colds. sore throat, croup, etc., and, in fact, for any affection of the throat it works like magic. It is a sure cure for burns, wounds and bruises."

Old, Tried, and True. Remember Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparılla is not a new, untried compound. It has stood the test of forty years' use, and has proven itself to be the best vegetable compound ever discovered for curing scrofula, syphilitic disorders, skin and blood diseases, liver complaints, urinary troubles, etc.

FOR SALE.—80 acres of land within three miles of this place, 65 acres improved, has a house and barn, and other buildings, and one of the best apple orchards in Buchanan township, good rich soil, will sell cheap or exchange for town property in Buchanan. Also 160 acres in Weesaw, 40 acres improved, a good bank barn and house, also a good bearing orchard of apples and peaches. For terms and particulars inquire at this office.

To The Afflicted, Since the introduction of Kellogg's Columbian Oil it has made more permanent cures and given better satisfaction on Kidney Complaints and Rheumatism than any known remedy. Its continued series of won derful cures in all climates has made it known as a safe and reliable agent to employ against all aches and pains, which are the forerunners of more serious disorders It acts speedily and surely, always relieving suffering and often saving life. The protection it affords by its timely use on rheumatism, kidney affection, and all aches and pains, wounds, cramping pains, cholera morbus, diarrhœa, coughs, colds, catarrh, and disorders among children, makes it an invaluable remedy to be kept always on hand in every home. No person can afford to be every home. No person can afford to be without it, and those who have once used it never will. It is absolutely certain in its remedial effects, and will always cure when cures are possible.
Call at D. Weston's and get a memorandum book giving more full details of the curative properties of this wonderful medicine.

Holiday Goods

Consisting in part of

Photograph and Autograph Albums, **Bohemian Toilet Sets and** Vases,

Elegant assorment of

Perfumery, Celluloid Sets, Pocket

Books, Miscellaneous Books, Children's Toy Books, The finest Mufflers in Silk and DOLLS IN GREAT VARIETY. In fact call and see the largest stock of Holida Goods brougnt to Buchanan for years at

DODD'S DRUG STORE. Come and see our new stock of

Majolica Ware. It sells readily. BARMORE BROS. PLAIN and FANCY JOB PRINTING promptly executed at the RECORD OFFICE.

I wish to call the attention of the public to the fact that I have a good stock of Stereoscopes, Graphoscopes and fine views, which I will sell at reduced rates. I am also agent for the Growing World, a valuable book.

MRS. N. S. WELCH. Please read the following testimoni-

BUCHANAN, MICH., Dec. 20, 1880. I have examined the Growing World' with some care and find it a very readable book, full of valuable information and interesting matter for all classes, ages and conditions. There is a large variety of subjects treated and many of the articles are of a superior quality. The style of the book is neat

and attractive, and the print clear.

Prof. J. F. Jordan,

of Buchanan High School.

It is a good book. H. E. Bradley.

Having examined the "Growing World" to some extent, I can truly say it is well worth the money invested, and both interesting and highly instructive, Mrs. Franc Whitman.

I have examined The Growing World and do not hesitate to recommend it. Annette J. Bainton, Teacher 3d Int. Dept., B. U. S.

World" with care, and find it a feast for the mind. And do most cheerfully recommend it to any and all who are

Teacher 1st Int. Dept. valuable addition to every library. CARRIE A. A. PARDEE,

an instructive book. MISS M. SAMSON,

benefit to agriculture, through this organized effort. The Rural and Rec-ORD for \$3, both papers.

sore throat or chest, the colic, or any other of the injuries or disorders, use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Sold by all

Dr. Baxter's Mandrake Bitters act

Henry & Johnson's Arnica and Oil Liniment, and keep it always in the stable, to use in case of accident. For Thirty Years.

mean business and want just such a A good fruit farm of 160 acres near

this office. Call for particulars if you

Voltaic Belts to the afflicted upon 36 days trial. Speedy cures guaranteed. Now is the Time.

rilla. It never fails to cure all blood and skin diseases, all liver complaints and urinary troubles. A lot with a good frame house, situated in a pleasant part of this place, can be bought at a bargain by apply-

A Queer Notion. quantity of ordinary 25 cent cough balsams. Besides it takes a less quantity of Wistar's Balsam to cure a cold. A single dose is often sufficient. For deep seated Colds and Consumption it has proven itself to be the best and

Why will you use salves and lotions. and other outward applications for the cure of skin diseases? The relief thus obtained can only be temperary. Why not strike at the root of all skin diseases by getting your blood and liver in a healthy, vigorous condition? This can only be done effectively and thoroughly by the use of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsapa

A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, norvous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City.

Tremont Building, BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN.

When e'er you wish an easy shave, As good as a Barber ever gave, Just call on me at my saloon, At morn or eve, or busy noon. My shop is neat, my towels clean, My Razors sharp and Soissors keem And all my art and skill can do, If you'll just call I'll do for you,

BUCHANAN, MICH., Dec. 22, 1880.

BUCHANAN, MICH., Dec. 22, 1880. I have examined "The Growing

looking for a good book. JEN. A. E. PARDEE, I consider The Growing World a

Teacher 2d Primary Dept.
I have examined the Growing World and do not hesitate to recommend it to any person who wishes to procure

The Growth of the Farmers' AIliance. This new farmers' movement is attracting wide spread attention among farmers both East and West. The Publisher of The Western Rural has secured the organization of a National Alliance which through its secretary is sending out hundreds of charters authorizing the organization of local Alliances in all parts of the country. For full particulars about the movement send for 1ree copy of The Western Rural, Chicago. The Rural is boldly advocating measures for the of preventing the adulteration of the food products of our country. This adulteration is not only fraudulent, but is threatening the health of our people, and is destructive to legitimate production and trade. The Rural expects to accomplish this together with other reforms which will be of great

Young men suffering from Weakness, Nervousness, Despondency, Loss of Memory, etc., are thoroughly and permanently cured by Day's Kidney Pad.

When you are in pain you want

prompt relief. If the pain is caused

by a bruise, corn, rheumatism, burns,

Perfectly safe in all cases. For disesses of the Throat, Lungs. Croup, Whooping Cough, Colds, ets., Downs' Elixir is a safe, reliable, and effectual

upon the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, remove all secretions, purify the Blood, and purify the system against disease. Horsemen, ask your merchant for

For thirty years Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry has been kept for sale by druggists generally, and in all that time there has not been a single com-plaint made, but on the contrary the druggists and the people acknowledge it to be the best remedy for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all Lung Diseases. ONE of the finest homes, a lot of fifteen acres with good buildings, an excellent well, good orchard, and in one of the most pleasant situations in Berrien county, within one mile of the bank in this place, can be bought at a reasonable price and on easy terms at

the Lake Shore, in the St. Joseph fruit region, can be bought at this office for \$15 per acre cash. There is a good orchard of apple and peach trees, a good bank barn and fair house on the place. A bargain for any one who wants to make fruit-raising a

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.

Will send their celebrated Electro-

They mean what they say. Write to them without delay. Don't wait until you are nearly dead and bed-ridden. Don't wait until you have found, to your sorrow, that mineral poisons and alcoholic stimulants, bitters, etc., will only agravate diseases of the blood, kidneys and liver. But now, before another day passes, make haste to procure and use Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsapa-

ing at this office. Terms very easy and price exceedingly low. Many people think it cheaper to buy 25 cent sizes of a proprietary medicine. But they make a mistake. For instance, Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry contains about eight times the

quickest cure ever discovered. Don't Make a Mistake.

E. D. JENNINGS,

Remember, a sharp razor and a light hand ake the cake,

Respectfully yours,

E. D. JENNENGS.

'ashionable Barber_'

Teacher Grammar Department.

he following remarkable compilation is a contri-on to the San Francisco Times from the pen of .H. A. Deming. The reader will notice that each is a quotation from some of the standard au-s of England and America. This is the result of ar's laborious search among the leading poets of most and present time. Life's a short summer, man a flower. Dr. Joh By turns we catch the vital breath and die— Pope. The cradle and the tomb, size, so nigh. To be, is better far than not to be, Sevell.

LIFE.

Though all man's life may seem a tragedy; But light cares speak when mighty griefs are dumb.

Daniell. The bottom is but shallow whence they come.

Raleigh Your fats is but the common fats of all;

Longfellou Unmingled joys here to no man befall.

Nature to each allots his proper sphere Fortune makes folly her peculiar care; Churchill. Custom does often reason overrule, Rochester. And throws cruel sunshine on a fool. Armstrong Live well; how long or short, permit to Heaven; Kûton. They who forgive most shall be most forgiven

Railen Sin may be clasped so close we cannot see its face

Vile intercourse where virtue has no place. Then keep each passion down, however dear;
Thomson Thou pendulum betwixt a smile and tear.

Byron. Her sensual snares let faithless Pleasure lay,

With craft and skill to ruin and betray.
Crabbe. Sour not too high to fall, but stoop to rise; Massenger We masters grow of all that we despise.

Cowley, Then I renounce that impious self-esteem;
Beattle.

Riches have wings, and grandenr is a dream. Think not ambition wise because 'ils brave; The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

Gray. What is ambition?—'tis a glorious cheat!—
Willis

Only destructive to the brave and great.

Addison. What's all the gandy glitter of a crown? The way to biss lies not on beds of down.

Quarles. How long we live, not years but actions tell;

That man lives twice who lives the first life well.

Make then, while yet we may, your God your friend,
Mason. Whom Christians worship, yet not comprehend. The trust that's given guard, and to yourself be just; For, live we how we can, yet die we must.
Shakspeare.

Nervous Depression.

The chief part of the cure lies with the patient. Change, exercise, fresh air, diet, tonic-all these together will not cure any one who gives up and gives way. The aim of the patient must be to disregard and even defy his sensations, impressions, languor or whatever form his sufferings may take, and just go on as usual, doing all he can to forget self. Nervous people often rally wonderfully under pleasant excitement, sometimes even under sudden trial. They surprise their friends by their activity and endurance, and accomplish the otherwise impossible. Let us illustrate our meaning in one or two particulars. Suppose a patient so severely de-pressed that he can hardly be persuaded to move; he must begin—he must try. No brooding over troubles and watch-

ing for symptoms. Giving up is fatal; resolution and hope gain the victory, with the help of Providence. And even as to fears, forebodings, and so forth, the same direction, in substance, will apply. A lady told the writer that, after a period of scute suffering from various apprehensions, she one day said to her-self: "Now I have long been fearing self: "Now I have long been rearing all sorts of things, and they do not come; I have had all manner of distress, and dreaded what has never yet happened. Nothing that I have been so alarmed about has really occurred. I will allow these tormenting fears no longer." And she resolutely dismissed her apprehensions. She strove against, and in time overcame, her gloomy and groundless forebodings, and now lives to encourage others, to preach hope and

cheerfulness and trust.

Not a few of the habits of modern life strain the nervous system considerably; hurry and excitement are far too preva-"Taking things coolly" should be at least endeavored by those who may have much in their work calculated to stimulate the mind or the feelings. Excess of any kind is constantly the parent of nervous depression. So, too, are exciting amusements, such as gambling. Too much novel-reading is an unsuspected, but often very powerful, contributing cause. Overwork, alas! is one which it is not so easy to remedy as to

Often strains the nerves and brain too heavily. A good hobby is often a wonderful relief to the overtaxed mind. Too little exercise and too much tea ruin the nerves of many a woman. Men often try theirs by indulging too freely in the use of tobacco. Young men, and above all growing lads, are very unwise if they employ tobacco at all. Their elders have more excuse; but the vigor of youth cannot require it, and certainly will not profit by it. The diabolical cruelty of frightening young children is almost certain to sow the seeds of nervous weakness; so does harsh treatment in later childhood. And over-driving and harrassing young lads and girls, whether at books or work, all tend in the same direction. Competitive examinations have to answer for some cases

of enfeebled nerves. Simple habits, moderation in all things, cheerful amusements or pas-times, and reasonable care, will go far to prevent nervousness. But when, through ignorance, indiscretion, hered-itary tendency, or affliction, it has been developed, the sufferer will do well to give all heed to the foregoing hints, and take for his motto, "Hope on, hope

School-boys and Headaches. Prof. Treichler has delivered a lecture before the German Association of Naturalists and Physicians which contains a fact of some interest to teachers. He says that headache in schools decidedly increases, until in some schools, and notably in Nuremberg, one-third of the scholars suffer from it. He believes that the cause is over intellectual exertion, caused partly by the adoption of too many subjects, but principally by the tendency to demand night-work. The brain is then freshly taxed when its cells are exhausted. We begin to hear the same complaint in England, especially from London schools, and are tempted to believe that in some of them an imperceptible but steady increase in the amount of night-work demanded has been going on, which is passing a safe limit. It does not hurt the quick, and it does not hurt the stupid, but it does hurt the boys and girls who want to fulfill all demands, and have not quite the quickness to do it. The usual quantity of Latin, for example, to be learned at night has within the last thirty years more than doubled, while the pressure from parents upon the children to learn it all has increased in nearly the same proportion. The increased crowding of schools explains much, but it does not explain this head-ache, which is not suffered by the boys in proportion to their ill-health.—The

"Mr boys," said a strict churchwoman to her children at the beginning of the Lenten season, "I should like very much to have you deny yourselves something during the solemn weeks of Lent. Will you do it?" "I will, mamma," said Johnny, a sedate child, who was fond of griddle cakes; "I'll do without my cakes in the morning." "That's a good boy. And what will you give up, Harry?" she asked of his little brother, a bundle of the purest mischief that ever lived, who was fond of play, but had no love for books. "Oh! I'll give up going to school, mamma, for my part," was his ready answer.

HOARSENESS.—Bake a lemon or sour orange for twenty minutes in a moderate oven, then open it at one end and dig out the inside, and sweeten it with sugar or molasses, and eat. This will cure hoarseness, and remove pressure from the lungs.

THE CHRISTIAN'S CONSOLATION

When the heart is full of anguish, And our earthly comforts fiee; When the soul for strength doth languish, Then, dear Lord, we fly to Thee. If the friends we deemed most truthful Eass by on the other side, Still we know there's One that's faithful, 'Tis our Lord, the Crucified.

When the hue of health has faded From our cheeks, and dim the eye, Though oft forsaken, left unsided, God, our Father, still is nigh. Though the joys we fondly cherished May have flown we know not why, Like a leaf have faded, perished, And our hopes in ruin lie,

He who looks with eyes of pity, Hears His children when they cry, Will bear us to the heavenly city, When we lay our armor by. There our trials will be ended, In the mansion of our God; There no hearts with grisf are rended, There we feel no chastening rod.

Making a True Home. Many of our young housekeepers, wrote Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, faint and fall by the way after a few months trial, and, relinquishing their brightest chance for securing a true home, seek release from all responsibility in a board-ing-house. And why? For the most part because their mothers have been cruelly kind and indulgent. They permit their daughters' girlhood to slip by without accustoming them to any care or responsibility. They forget that to make their children useful and helpful in youth will lay the foundation for more true heaviness and enjoyment then can be happiness and enjoyment than can be found in a life of indolence and selfishness. They forget that there are home lessons each day that should have equal thought and attention with those which are enforced in schools, if they would

fit their daughters for cheerful, intelligent, skillful home-makers.

If our girls grow up with no higher ambition than to pass through their school education with only just that amount of knowledge which will be deemed respectable in fashionable circles, devoting all their time out of school hours to street-walking and silly gossip, with not one moment given to domestic duties, who can wonder that they make unreasonable, indolent, incompetent housekeepers?

Now and then we find one whose nat-

ural good sense has not been entirely destroyed or perverted by the unfortu-nate indulgence or carelessness of the mother. If such .. one marries, and truly loves her husband, she will throw off the fetters, and have courage to study the art of housekeeping until she becomes an expert in the business. It she will do this, by quick observation and thoroughly systematic management, she will build up a delightful home, where husband and children will rise up and call her blessed.

Class Rank of Distinguished Soldiers. The following table, prepared from official sources, giving class rank and year of graduation at West Point of distinguished soldiers of the late war will be found interesting:

- 1			
1	Name. Class	No. in	
ì	Rank	Class.	Year.
		39	1843
1	Grant21	42	
1	Sherman6		1840
١	SheridanS1	52	1833
1	Thomas12	42	1340
1	McClellan 2	59	1546
1	70	88	1847
ľ	Burnside18		
ì	1_ocker29	:0	1837
ı	Hancock18	25	1844
ı	Schofield 7	52	1853
ľ	Mesde19	56	1835
ı	Hal eck	31	18.5
ı		52	1853
	McPherson1		
	I.Jan11	52	15:1
	R.*ecrans	56	1841
	Frank in 1	89	15.
	Hemtzelman17	41	15.
	Carlos and	48	187
	Gillmore 1		
	Warren 2	33	155
	Custer34	84	18:
	Sedgwick24	5-0	1837
	McDowell23	45	1845
	Porter 8	41	1842
		56	1845
	Pope		
	Smith, A. J36	45	1833
	Anderson, Robert	37	1828
	CONFEDERATE.		
			1000
	Lee, R. E	46	1829
	Jackson17	59	1846
	Johnston, A. S	41	1826
	Jehnson, J. E	46	1829
	Longstreet54	56	1842
		52	1853
	Hood4		
	Beauregard 2	45	1540
	Stewart19	46	1838
	Ewell	42	1834
	Early	50	1837
	Hardee28	45	1835
		33	182.
	Polk 8		
	Pemberton27	50	1837
	Pemberten	88	1327
	Smith, Kirby25	41	1845
	Lee, Custis	46	7854
	Lee, Fitzhugh	49	1856
	Designation of the second of t	33	1828
	Davis, Jefferson23		
	Van Dorn	56	1842

What Small Things Do. The close of the eighteenth and the beginning of the nineteenth century was distinguished for the wonderful revelutions made by the telescope. The vastness of the universe dawned upon men. Some found in these revelations of planet and satellite, of distant suns and more distant nebulæ, a fresh confirmation of the words of the Hebrew King:

"The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth His handiwork.' But there were others who insisted that these discoveries made faith in Christianity impossible to an astrono-

mer.
"What is this world," they asked, "but an insignificant star—among millions of stars? How can an astronomer believe that it, one of the smallest of stars, was the theater, and its ephemeral inhabitants the objects, of such providential interpositions as the Bible alleges?" "Why should the Creator of the universe thus distinguish one of the smallest of the countless stars that move

in space?' It was to meet this and similar objections to Christianity that Dr. Chalmers preached his "Astronomical Discourses." He met the revelations of the telescope by the revelations of the microscope. If, ran his argument, the other revealed a vast universe above man, the other revealed a universe below him. Why should not He who formed and cares for the helicitude of the should not be should not helicitude of the should not helicitude the bodies of millions of animalcuse interpose in behalf of the souls of mill-

ions of men?
We were reminded of this argument in reading Prof. Barnard's article in the Popular Science Monthly entitled "Micro-Organisms and Their Effects in Nature." In it he shows that creatures too small to be seen by the naked eye are far more important as food-producers, as scavengers, and as builders, than all the larger animals that have dwelt upon the earth. Infinitesimal though they are, they, nevertheless, exert an enormous influence on man and other organisms, and on the air, the water, and the solid earth. Such revelations of the microscope show the depth of meaning in the words uttered by Jesus Christ to prove the

special providence of God: "Ye are of more value than many sparrows."—Youth's Companion.

Fair Play Is a Jewel. Our readers are, doubtless, familiar with the anecdote which tells of the heroic self-denial of Sir Philip Sidney, as he lay bleeding on the field of Zut-phen. His attendants had procured a bottle of wine. Just as the bleeding knight was tasting it, he saw a wounded soldier carried by who cast a longing look on the wine. "My poor fellows look on the wine. "My poor fellows lthy necessity is greater than mine," said Sidney, as he ordered the bottle to be given him.

Brave men have not infrequently exhibited a similar self-denying spirit. The late Admiral Farragut records in his journal one such display. It occurred in one of the naval battles of the war of 1812, when the Essex was attacked by two British ships of war. Lieut. Cowell, of the Essex, being badly wounded in the leg, was carried into the cockpit, where the surgeons had their hands full. Seeing him, one of the

doctors dropped another patient and pro-posed to amputate the leg forthwith. "No, doctor, none of that," answered the gallant officer; "fair play is a jewel. One man's lief is as dear as another. I won't cheat any poor fellow out of his

When his turn came, an hour or two after, it was too late. The amputation was performed, but the patient was too weak to survive it.

"LADERS and gentlemen," said an Irish manager to an audience of three, "as there is nobody here, I'll dismiss you all. The performance of this night will not be performed, but will be repeated to-morrow evening."

THE BEST REMEDY

Diseases of the Throat and Langs In diseases of the pul-monary organs a safe and reliable remedy is invaluable. Aver-Cherry Preforat is such a remedy, and : Othersoeminently me: CHERRY

its the confidence of the public. It is a sci-entific combination of the medicinal princi-ples and curative vir tues of the finest drugs, chemically united, of such power as to insur-

the greatest possible efficiency and uniformPECTORAL. at the foundation of all pulmonary diseases, affording prompt relief and rapid cures, and is adapted to patients of any age or either sex. Being very palatable, the youngest children take it readily. In ordinary Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza. Clergyman's Sore Throat, Asthma, Croup, and Catarth, the effects of Ayer's Cherry Pectorat, are magical, and multitudes are annually preserved from serious illness by its timely and faithful use. It should be kept at hand in every household for the protection it affords in sudden attacks. In Whooping -cough and Consumption there is no other remedy so efficacious, soothing, and helpful.

Low prices are inducements to try some of the many mixtures, or syrups, made of cheap and ineffective ingredients, how offered, which, as they contain no curative qualities, can afford only temporary relief, and are sure to deceive and disappoint the patient. Diseases of the throat and lungs demand active and effective treatment; and it is dangerous experimenting with unknown and cheap medicines, from the great liability that these diseases may, while so trified with, become deeply seated or incurable. Use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and you may confidently expect the best results. It is a standard medical preparation, of known and acknowledged curative power, and is as cheap as its careful preparation and fine acknowledged curative power, and is as cheap as its careful preparation and fine ingredients will allow. Eminent physicians, ingredients will allow. Entitled physicians, knowing its composition, prescribe it in their practice. The test of half a century has proven its absolute certainty to cure all pulmonary complaints not already beyond the reach of human aid.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Practical and Analytical Chemists. Lowell, Mass.

SOLD BY ARL DRUGGSETS EVERYWHERE.

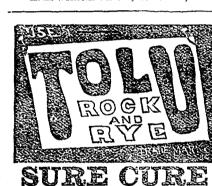


Is made from a Simple Tropical Leaf of Rare Value, and is a POSITIVE REMEDY for all the diseases that cause pains in the lower part of the hody—for Torpid Liver—Headaches—Jaundice—Dizziness, Gravel, Malaria, and all difficulties of the Kidneys, Liver, and Urinary Organs. For Female DISEASES, Monthly Menstruations, and during Pregnancy, it has no equal. It restores the organs that make the blood, and hence is the best Blood PTRIFIER. It is the only known remedy that cures BRIGHT'S DISEASE For Diabetes, use WARNER'S SAFE DIABETES CURE.

For sale by Druggists and Dealers at \$1 25 per bottle Largest bottle in the market. Try it.

H. H. WARNER & CO., ROCHESTER, N. V.

H. H. WARNER & CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.



SURE CURE Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis. Asthma, Consumption,

And All Diseases of THROAT and LUNGS. Put up in Quart-Size Bottles for Family Use. Put up in Quart-Size Bottles for Family Use.
Scientifically prepared of Balsam Tolu. Crystallized
Rock Candy, Old Rye, and other tonics. The Formula
is known to our best physicians, is highly commended
by them, and the analysis of our most prominent
chemist, Prof. G. A. MARINER, in Chicage, is on the
label of every bottle. It is well known to the nuclical
profession that TOLU ROCK and RYE will afford the
greatest relief for Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Bronchitis,
Sore Throat, Weak Lungs, also Consumption, in the incipient and advanced stages.
Used as a BEVERAGE and APPETIZER, it makes a
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Estate of Isaac Love, Deceased. First publication, 9th December, 1880.

NTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berien Springs, on Monday, the 6th day of Decemer, in the year one thousand eight hundred and interest.

ent, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate the matter of the estate of Isaac Love In the matter of the estate of Isaac Love, deceased.

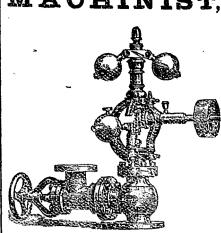
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Harriet E. Love, widow of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to herself or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the third day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why he prayor of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested not be granted: And it is intrier ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [L. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
Last publication, 30th December, 1880.

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My practice, not one of experiment, but founded on the laws of Nature, with years of experience and evidence to sustain it, does not tear down, make sick to make well; no harsh treatment, no trifling, no flattering. We know the cause and the remedy needed, no guess work, but knowledge gained by years of experience in the treatment of Chronic diseases exclusively; no encouragement without a prospect. Candid in our opinion, reasonable in our charges, claim not to know everything, or to cure everybody, but do claim to reason and common sense. We invite the sick, no matter what their allment, to call, investigate before they abandon hope, make interrogation and decide for themselves. It will cost nothing, as consultation is free. Visits made regularly.

nade regularly.

Dr. V. Clarence Price can be consulted at Niles,
Bond House, Saturday the 15th of January, 1881.
At Laporte, Ind., Myers House, on Saturday, the
the 18th of December, and Saturday, the 12th of February, 1881.

Patients will address all letters to Dr. V. Clarence
Price, Waukegan, Ill., with stamp.

Estate of Jesse Frame, Deceased. (First publication 9th December, 1880.) Grist publication in December, 1880.)

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—

Probate Court for said County.—At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the sixth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty. Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Jesse Frame, de-In the matter of the estate of Jesse Frame, deceased.

David E. Hinman, Administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the third day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account; and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appears at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien Courty Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

ALEXANDER B. LEEDS. day of hearing. _ [L. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Last publication, 30th December, 1880.

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Which is the same thing.

Impure Saleratus or Bi-Carb. Soda, (which is the same thing) is of a slightly dirty white color. It may appear white, examined by itself, but a COM-PARISON WITH CHURCH & CO'S "ARM AND HAMAER" BRAND will show the difference.

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We cut end dress the hair with grace,
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We work for cash and give satisfaction,
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So with all our art and skill can do,
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A DAYS



A discovery which cares by the natural process, all discovery which cares by the natural process, and the first cure for those painful and much dreaded affections Dubbitive in its fleets, and the first cure for those painful and much dreaded affections Dubbitive in its fleets, and the first cure for those painful and much dreaded affections Dubbitive in its fleets, and the first cure for those painful and much dreaded affections Dubbitive in its fleets, and the first cure for those painful and much dreaded affections Dubbitive in its fleets, and the first cure for those painful and much dreaded affections Dubbitive in its fleets, and the first cure for those painful and much dreaded affections Dubbitive in its fleets, and the first cure for those painful and much dreaded affections Dubbitive in its fleets, and the first cure for those painful and much dreaded affections Dubbitive in its fleets, and the first cure for those painful and much dreaded affections Dubbitive in its fleets, and the first cure for those painful and much dreaded affections Dubbitive in its fleets, and the first cure for those painful and much dreaded affections Dubbitive in its fleets, and the first cure for those painful and much dreaded affections Dubbitive in its fleets, and the first cure for flowers of the first cure for flowers flowers of the first cure for flowers of the first cure f

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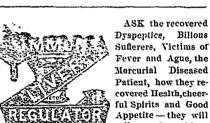
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Appetite—they will
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For DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, Jaundice, Bilious attacks, Siers Headache, Colic, Depression of Spirits, Sork Stomach. Heart Burn, &c.

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This unrivalled Southern Remedy is warranted act to contain a single partical of Mercury, or any injurious mineral substance, but is
PURELY VEGETABLE
If you feel drowsy, debilitated, have frequent headache, mouth tastes badly, poor appetite and tongne conted, you are suffering from torpid liver or "biliousness," and nothing will cure you so speedily and permanently as to take
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It is given with safety and the happiest results to the most delicate infant. It takes the place of quinine and bitters of every kind. It is the cheapest, purest and best family medic.ne in the world.
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Lydia e. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

For all Female Complaints.

This preparation, as its name signifies, consists of Vegetable Properties that are harmless to the most delicate invalid. Upon one trial the merits of this Compound will be recognized, as relief is immediate; and when its use is continued, in ninety-nine cases in a hundred, a permanent cure is effected, as thousands will testify. On account of its proven merits, it is to-day recommended and prescribed by the best physicians in the country.

It will cure entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leucorrhea, irregular and painful Menstruation, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Floodings, all Displacements and the consequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life. It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterusin an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use.

specify by its use.

In fact it has proved to be the greatest and best remedy that has ever been discoverned, it permeates every portion of the system, and gives new life and vigor. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stemps have the strong the strong that the strong the stron of the stomach
It-cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration,
General Debitity, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain,
weight and backache, is always permanently cured by
its use. It will at all times, and under all circumstan

ces, act in harmony with the law that governs the emalesystem.

For Kidney Complaints of either sex this compound Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass, Prico \$1.00. Six bottles for \$5.00. Sent by mail in the form of pills, also in the form of Lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1.00, per box, for either. Mrs. PINKHAM freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamphlet. Address as above Mention this paper.

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM LIVER PHILS. They cure Constipation, Billousness, and Torpidity of the Liver. 25 centsper box.

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To Nervous Sufferers—The Great European Remedy.—Dr. J. B. Simpson's Specific Medicine. It is a positive cure for Spermatorrhea, Seminal Weakness, Impotency and all diseases resulting



WHITE CLOVER.

Till the day is lost in night.

O, beautiful white clover,
When the world was bright all over,
and my heart was light and free,
How I loved you and caressed you
And one eve Til ne'er forget,
When the golden sun had set,
The sky was blue and fair,
Your sweetness filled the air,
And the stars were thick and bright,
And I watched them with delight—
I though the sky a mirror,
And the stars your forms reflected
On its calm and rudiant brow;
All things were so protected,
And heaven seemed so much nearer
Then to earth than it does now.

Roman Soldiers.

It was a principle at Rome that the soldier should never, in any case, remain unoccupied; and in employing him in works of construction he was preserved from dangerous idleness. Frequently the Roman troops were thus employed in works which were almost superfluous. When Vitellius caused to be erected by his soldiers the amphitheaters in the cities of Bologna and Cremona. he thought less, so Tacitus tells us, of endowing the two towns with useful ornaments than of directing for a moment the turbulent spirit of the legions. From a like reason we see the Roman soldiers building amphitheavers in Africa, defensive walls in Brittany—doubtless, also, the Roman Wall, which divided Scotland and England. Hadrian's Wall was built under the same conditions—in Egypt, tombs, temples, bridges, portices and basilicas; in Italy they made the great roads; almost everywhere the mention of their work is accompanied by the curious observation that "the monuments were undertaken to occupy the leisure of the soldiers.' It was not alone the soldiers who were transformed into builders; such was the simplicity of the processes employed that they could be applied even by the prisoners whom the Romans kept, at their discretion, as also by the convicts, who sprung from the lowest ranks. Condemnation to the public work was, indeed, among the penalties of the law, and one of its chief duties consisted in

quarrying the building material. The "White Horse."

Perhaps the biggest horse in the world the "White Horse" of Berkshire, England. It is 170 yards long to the end of the tail. It is a figure cut in the side of a hill. A long way off it looks as though drawn in chalk lines, but the outlines are really deep ditches in the soil, and kept clean and free from grass by the people who take great pride in it. The ditches are six yards wide and two feet deep. The eye of the horse is four feet across, and the ear is fifteen yards long. It can be seen for sixteen miles. When the time comes to clear out the ditches, the people make a sort of pic-nic of it—play all sorts of rustic games, and have fine times. Who made the

known It is very old. Her Complaint.

'White Horse," or what for, is not

A Yankee physician was lecturing or the ignorance of people of their own complaints, and said that a young lady once asked him what his next lecture would be upon, and, being told "the cir-culation of the blood," replied that she should certainly attend, for she had been troubled with the complaint for a long time.

ALL SORTS. WHEN a man's aft collar button comes off his choler rises. Don'r borrow your neighbor's newspaper. Like a tooth-brush, every man

The skin contains more than 2,000,000 openings, which are the outlets for an equal number of sweat glands.

We hear of a man who has made a fortune by attending to his own business! This is authentic. But then he had few competitors.

wanta his own.

WE are told "the evening wor but we are never told what the vening wor. wore on that occasion. Was at the conof a summer's day? "George, dear, don't you think it's rather extravagant to eat butter with that delicious jam?" "No, love; economical. The same piece of bread does

for both." A roung mother, in despair of ever teaching her idle little girl, aged 4, her letters, and thinking that perhaps the child knew more than she would admit. child knew more than she would admit, said: "Now, Katie, I won't try to teach you to-day; you shall be mother, and shall teach me my letters." "May I really and truly be mother?" said faither. "Yes, my darling." "Let's begin, then," was the response. "You have been a very good child to-day and may have a whole holiday!" K shut up the book and ran of her.

Lord Beaconsfield is completing a movel which he began long ago. Queen Victoria has shown her kindly feeling for him by hanging his full-length portrait at Windsor. Somebody, it is said, once asked him how it was that the Queen showed him so much favor, and

got a simple answer: "Well-er-the fact is, I-er-never contradict, and-er-I sometimes-er forget." Ther were playing a game they call cucher. She held both bowers and the king, and two aces of other suits, but she was a novice at the game. A young man who was teaching her looked at her cards and warmly exclaimed: "What a lovely hand." She looked him straight in the eye and murmured, "You may have it if you want it." All the rest of the evening he wondered if he was the

victim of a leap-year proposal.—Norrisburner? You remember the story of the guest who was eating more butter than biscuit, while the landlady looked on and fidgeted and hinted until she fairly went into a nervous fit. Finally the said (17) was hard hinted until the fairly went into a nervous fit. she said, "Do you know butter is up to she said, "Do you know butter is up to 65 cents a pound?" The hungry guest reached out and took what there was left. "Well," he drawled, approvingly and reassuringly, "good butter is with it."—Rurlington Hawk-Eye.

When Stonewall Jackson Prayed Most. A quaint story of Stonewall Jackson's devotion is related by ex-Confederate Chaplain J. W. Jones. It was on the march to Culpepper Court House that the General's negro servant Jim told some officers who were inquiring about Stonewall's habits: "Yes, the General is a great man for praying at all times. But when I see him get up a great many times in the night to pray, then I know there is going to be something to pay; and I go straight and pack his haver-sack, because I know he will call for it

in the mornin'." Various accounts are given of the origin of the compression of the Chinese ladies' feet. One is, that an Emperor was jealous of his wife, and, to prevent her from gadding abroad, put her feet in iron stocks. Another is, that a certain Empress, Tan-ke, 1100 B. C., was born with club feet and that she caused the Emperor to issue an edict, adopting her Emperor to issue an edict, adopting her foot as a model of beauty, and requiring the compression of a female infant's feet so as to conform to the imperial standard; while a third account is, that the Emperor, Le-yul, was amusing himself one day in his palace, when the thought oc-curred to him that he might improve the appearance of the feet of a favorite slave. He caused her feet to be so bent as to raise the instep into an arch, to resemble the new moon. It is said that another Emperor placed a stamp of the lotus flower on the sole of the small shoe of his wife, so that at every step she took she left on the ground the print of the flower. Girls with small feet are complimented at the present day as "the golden lilies." The operation of bandaging and compressing the feet is very painful. Mortification of the feet has been known

to result from the practice. Custom im-

poses it as a necessary attraction in a Chi-

nese woman.

O, beautiful white clover,
You bloom the groen earth over,
And the bee, the restless rover,
Kisses with delight unbounded;
Then away again he goes,
And he whispers to the rose.
With what tales her sweet repose
He disturbs, there's no one knows.
But, murk! he hastens back
To his first love, meek and fair,
Soft along the perfumed track,
Through the lazy summer air.
Then he revels all day long
In your beauty pure and white,
Droning o'er his one love-song
Till the day is lost in night.