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SOCIETIES. O. U. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each resday evening.

& A. M.—Summit Lodge No. 192 holds a reg-ular meeting Monday evening on or before the moon in each month.

& A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a reg , nlar meeting Friday evening on or before the moon in each month.

OF H.—Buchanan Grange No. 40 meets of the second and fourth Saturday of each month t 2 o'clock F. M. O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No. 856 holds it regular meeting on each Monday evening.

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ARMORE BROS., dealers in Groceries, Crock Dery, Glassware and Bakery Goods. Day's Block Front street, Buchanan, Mich. C. NASH, dealer in Family Groceries and Provisions, Stone and Wooden Ware. Corner Front & Onk streets, Buchanan, Mich. & W. W. SMITH, dealers in Staple and Fance, Groceries, Provisions and Crockery. Centra ock, foot of Main st., Buchaum, Mich.

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JOHN FENDER, Fashionable Tailor. Work ex-ecuted in the latest styles, and warranted to fit. Front Street, Buchanan. Mich. CRENBERH, Merchant Tailor. The latest by styles in Cloths. Cassimeres and Suitings. Lives in 1914. All work warranted. Buchanan, tich.

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Berrien County Record.

A SONG OF SPRING.

Hark, I hear a bluebird sing.

And that's a sign of coming spring.

The lizard is sunning himself on a rail; The lamb is shaking his new-born tail;

And gayly hollers: "Gee, you fool!"

King Cotton has unfurled his banner, And scents the air with sweet guanner.

The Indian summer's sun is shining,

And every night it's climbing higher.

The water warm, the weather fine, The time has come for hook and line;

Adown the creek, around the ponds,

Are digging bait and catching minners

The dogwood buds are now a-swelling.

And everything says spring is coming.

—Bill Arp, in Allente C nation.

THE HAUNTED ROOM:

THE MYSTERIOUS PRESENCE

BY W. M.

CHAPTER IV.

ped suddenly as if turned to stone.

My worst fears were realized.

frozen by some sight of horror.

for water.

become impatient.

I sprang madly forward, then stop

On the floor before the writing table lay Clare, motionless, her face white and rigid as scurptured marble, her

dark eyes wide open and staring, as if

"Fetch me some brandy! Quick!

quick!" were the first words that reached my stunned brain, as Doctor

Forster knelt beside his patient, hav-

ing already despatched Mr. Morris

I rushed from the room, faster, sure

ly, than I had ever done before in my

life, and was back again with the stimulant before even the doctor could

He had placed his arms under her

head, and, making me a sign, between

us we carried her to the sofa.

As we raised her, a packet, over which her hands had been clasped, fell

to the ground. I saw Mr. Morris pick

it up; but all my thoughts were cen-

And as time went on, and remedy

after remedy failed of success, Doctor

Forster face grew graver and graver:

but for me. I could not, would not re-

alize the terrible thing I knew he

Two hours passed away and Clare

lay still unconscious.

Lights had been brought into the

room, and flitting figures came and went, speaking in low, awe-struck

Someone at last touched my shoulder,

"Do you not think we ought to tele-

graph for another doctor?" Le asked,

Anything was welcome that seemed

to promise a glimmer of hope.
"Yes, indeed! Where is Doctor

Forster? I suppose we must consult

At this moment he re-entered the

room, and Mr. Morris put the question

Before answering he glanced at the

It was, of course, not going, and dust

Taking up the key from the mantle

piece, he hurriedly wound it, and after

drawing out and consulting his own

watch, set the hands thirty-three min-

"Will you wait until five has

"Why?" we asked, together.
"Because at five o'clock on Christ

mas Eve Colonel Atherby died in this

very room, three years ago; and though

it may be only fancy, I think there will

"She is under a mysterious power,"

"My eyes, and I think also those of

my companion, were fixed upon the

I could not think, I could not feel;

my very existence seemed staked on

watching the process of that swiftly

Twenty minutes - ten - now only

Those last I counted by the beating

The sharp click, as the clock warned

for the stroke, sounded painfully dis-

The first stroke chimed, and I turn-

A slight flush of color seemed to

have tinged the pallor of cheek and lip.

As I watched, chime followed chime

Scarcely had the echoes ceased than

a movement on the sofa, slight but un-

mistakable, set my heart throbbing as

Doctor Forster leant over his pa-

Clare drew several long, gasping

"What is the matter?" she asked in

so low a tone we could scarcely catch

the words, looking at us bewildered.

"Nothing now. Drink this up, and you will be all right," answered the

doctor, holding a glass to her lips, and

She obediently swallowed the liquid;

As her eyes fell on the writing t ble,

saw recollection flush into her face.

"I know now I fainted," she exclaim-

"Nothing," I answered, sinking, how

ver, into the nearest chair, for I felt

the room go round with me.
"Now, sir, don't be a fool! I am not

going to have you on my hands, too."

And Doctor Forster proceeded to

apply such violent restoratives that

Clare herself came to my rescue: and.

very furious at making such a down-

right ass of myself, I was soon suffi-

ciently recovered to satisfy them both.

rather uneasy glance around the apart-

"What is it, my dear?" said Mr. Mor-

ris quickly.
"A packet, Uncle John. I had it in

my hand. Have you seen it?"
"I have got it," he replied. "You

can trust me with it for a little while,

ed; "but how— Mr. Lawrence," breaking off suddenly, "what is the

and then, sitting up, gazed around the

at the same time raising her head.

breaths, uttered a faint cry, and raised

ties.t, and once more tried some simple

This time it was successful.

one hand languidly to her head.

but with full conciousness.

matter with you?"

No one moved or spoke.

tinct in the stillness.

ed my eyes on Clare.

if it would burst.

remedy.

Was it only fancy?

till the fifth had died away.

was the solemn answer. "It is one of

those cases in which human skill can

struck?" was his strange request.

lay thick on hands and case.

Then turning to us:

be a change in Clare.'

We were silent.

five remained.

of my heart.

de little."

whispers, but I saw nothing, felt noth

ing, but that still white face.

and tried to draw me away.

I looked around.

in a low tone.

It was Mr. Morris

I sprang to my feet.

tered on Clare's recovery.

The little busy bees are humming,

And valler jonguills sweet are smelling:

Are gentlemen and vagabonds.

and all our little dirty sinners

From the Oriental Casket.

The smoking hills are now on fire.

The day grows long—the night's declining,

The darkey is plowing with his stubborn mule

VOLUME XVII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, TRURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1883.

DARBYS

PROPHYLACTIC

A Household Article for Universal Family Use. For Scarlet and Eradicates

MALARIA. Pox, Measles, and all Contagious Diseases. Persons waiting on the Sick should use it freely. Scarlet Fever has never been known to spread where the Fluid was used. Yellow Fever has been cured with it nfter black vomit had taken place. The worst cases of Diphtheria yield to it.

Feveredand Sick Persons refreshed and Bed Sores prevented by bathing with Darbys Fluid.
Impure Air made hamless and purified.
For Sore Throat it is a sure cure. For Sore Throat it is a sure cure.

Contagion destroyed.

For Frosted Feet, Chilblains, Pilos, Chafings, etc.

Rheumatism cured.

Soft White Complexions secured by its use.

Ship Fever prevented.

To purify the Breath, Cleanse the Teeth, it can't be surpassed.

Catarrh relieved and cured.

> The physicians here use Darbys Fluid very successfully in the treatment of Diphtheria.
> A. STOLLENWERCK,
> Greensboro, Ala. Tetter dried up.

our present affliction with Scarlet Fever with de-cided advantage. It is indispensable to the sick-room. — WM. F. SAND-FORD, Eyric, Ala. ant smell.
The eminent Physician, J. MARION
SIMS, M. D., New
York, says: "I am
convinced Prof. Darbys
Prophylactic Fluid is a
valuable disinfectant." Scarlet Fever

Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
I testify to the most excellent qualities of Prof.
Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. As a disinfectant and detergent it is both theoretically and practically superior to any preparation with which I am acquainted.—N. T. Lupton, Prof. Chemistry.

Darbys Fluid is Recommended by Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia; Rev. Chas. F. Deems, D.D., Church of the Strangers, N. Y.;
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INDISPENSABLE TO EVERY HOME.

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On and after Monday, June 12, 1882, trains will run on the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows: R. D. Dix, Secretary.

KIDNEY-WORT IS A SURE CURE or all diseases of the Kidneys and --- LIVER ---It has specific action on this most important organ, enabling it to throw off torpidity and inaction, stimulating the healthy secretion of the Bile, and by keeping the bowels in free condition, effecting its regular discharge. condition, effecting its regular discharge.

Malaria. If you are suffering from
malaria, have the chills
are billous, dyspeptic, or constipated, KidneyWort will surely relieve and quickly cure.
In the Spring to cleanse the System, every
me should take a thorough course of it. 4- SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. Price \$1.

> Head, Ear, Throat, Lungs,

with their mindred Combinations.

Dr. S. Karoly's son is staying at the Major House, in this place, until April 4. 1883. He visits business houses only Families are invited evenings or before nine o'clock mornings.

For Sale.

out of the room. She interfered with my duties." "I will go to her," said Clare, moving

toward the door.
The doctor hurried after her "Then you must take my arm. You cannot walk down stairs alone.'

Clare submitted, and they left the room together. Scarcely had the door closed on them than Mr. Morris came up to me, and violently grasped my hand. "Allow me to shake hands with you,

Mr. Lawrence." he said, heartily. "It is not very often one meets a young man with your sense, energy and resolution. "Ha he taken leave of his senses?"

I thought, in amazement, muttering same words of unintelligible acknowledgement, but he went on without heeding me.

"That was a first-rate idea of yours, sir, bringing Clare here, and I offer you my most since apologies for ever having thought otherwise. Do you know what is in this packet?" waving it triumphantly as he spoke. A sudden light broke in upon me "You don't mean to say-" I be-

gan, as excited now as he.
"I do." he returned, cutting me "This packet contains a certificate of Colonel Atherby's marriage and of his daughter Clare's birth." For a minute my head swam round, but recovering myself with an effort, I

demanded, eagerly: "Is it really correct and valid?" "Valid?-of course it is. I hope I am a lawyer enough to know a certificate when I see one. Clare is Clare Altherby again, and her father's heiress; no one will be able to dispute that now. A fine commotion it will make!" I sank into a chair, bewildered.

Clare, my Clare, an heiress. I had never thought of this contin-It was a large property, I knew. Would she not be as far out of my reach as Lady of Golding than she had

been as the Langburns' governess? Short time was given me for the in-dulgence of these very unselfish thoughts. Mr. Morris moved to the door. "Come, Mr. Lawrence," he said; "we

must break this news to Clare. it be too much for her, do you think?"
"Where did that packet come from?" exclaimed, suddenly. "That we must find out from her; here are several little things to be

cleared up; but anyhow we have these

fast!" An' the good lawyer affectionately hugged the precious documents.
"I think I would tell Miss Atherby at once," I said, as we made our way down-stairs. "She will not grow stronger from being kept in suspense, and it

is hard she should be in the dark a minute longer than need be. We entered the long, low drawingroom. were gathered round the fire, while Mrs. Dawling hovered in the bacground, making and serving tea.

glittering with excitement, walked round behind Clare's chair, and laid his hand on her shoulder. "Clare, child, I have some good news for you," he said, looking down on her with almost the affection of a father.

"Good news for me?" she repeated startled. John?" Think, child, what is the very best

Clare threw one swift inquiring glance up into his face, and clasped her hands tightly together. "Oh. Uncle John, you can't mean that! It is impossible!" "I do, my dear child! In the packet I took possession of were the cirtificate of your father's marriage and of your

own senses; then, as the reality flashed upon her, she suddenly covered her face with her hands and burst into a passion of tears.

They were all around her in a min-I alone stood aloft. out, and attend on her myself alone!

It was some minutes before Clare recovered her composure sufficiently to speak; then she looked up at Mr. Morris, smiling through her tears. "And have I really got a name, Un-"Yes; and a property besides, young lady." "Oh, I don't care about that; but to

have my father's name again!" And she drew a breath as if the acme of bliss was received. "And now can you tell us where that marvelous packet came from? asked Mrs. Morris, when something like order had been restored, and Mrs. Dawling had left the room. Clare shuddered.

"I must tell you some time, I suppose, she said, reluctantly, "so I may as well now, but please let it go no further. You need only say I found it there, you know, and never ask me about it again." She paused a moment, a look almost

of terror coming into her dark eyes and then went on in a low, dreamy voice:

"When I got into the room I wen

will be in a greatt state of mina. I am the newly found key. It fitted exactly, afraid; but I was obliged to send bor and turning it a secret draw in the and turning it, a secret draw in the very bottom of the desk started open.

very bottom of the desk started open.

In it lay a packet, which I took up and lay on the table, while I locked and closed every drawer, and shut up the desk as it had been before. Then I put the key in my pocket and took up the packet. I turned towards my father, but I could no longer see him; only his voice, very the away, seemed to murmer the word: 'Farewell!' The room grew very dark; I hat a cold air blow into my face, and the I remember nothing more till I found my the morning of the 9th I started for member acthing more till I found my-self on the sofa, with you all around me. Here is the key, Uncle John; and

now please don't make me talk as y more about it." She took a small key from her pocket as she finished her recital, and handed it to the lawver.

It was a strange, old fashioned shape, and on it were the letters "L. H. A.," the ipitials, as I afterwards learned of Colonel Atherby's name.

No one made any comment on this strange tale, for Clare seemed to shrink from any allusion to it; and we soon afterward adjourned to the hotel, where dinner had been ordered for the whole party.
Directly it was over, Clare retired to bed, and Mrs. Morris accompanying

her, we had a long talk over the fire on the strange discovery of the day, and the steps it was necessary to take to establish Clare's rights; and I may as well state here that after Mr. Morris had sent to South America (where the marriage had taken place) to verify the certificates, Mountford made no attempt to dispute his cousin's claims, and in a few months, the necessary formalities having been gone through, Clare entered into peaceful possession of her name and property.

It was strange to feel, on our return to Goldings, that the "No Admittance" room, as Thornton had called it, was mystery no longer. It seemed almost a desecration to

enter it thoughtlessly; and I was far from sympathising with Mrs. Dawling's delight in the prospect of giving it a "thorough clean out." To my surprise. Clare was at church the next morning, looking not one

ture, and with a flush on her cheek and a happy light in her eyes that I had never seen there before.

It was a still, calm Chirstmas Day, with just sufficient frost in the air to render wraps agreeable, and exercise a

whit the worst for her terrible adven-

pleasure. After church, we went to the hotel for luncheon, and then all set out to walk to Goldings, where we had promised to dine, to conciliate Mrs. Dawlings for our rather abrupt departure on the previous evening.
Somehow or other Clare and I lagged

behind, and the others passed on out We had taken a path through some fields, which, at that hour on Christmas afternoon were naturally deserted; and as we emerged from a narroy lane and halted for a moment on a low stile before crossing the ploughed field in front, not a living being was in

"Let us rest a minute," I suggested; after we had surmounted the stile; and Clare sat submissively down on the topmost rail, while I leaned at her side, our two faces almost on a level. The thermometer was certainly several degrees below freezing-point, but

I did not feel the least cold; while Clare had become so deeply engrossed in tracing patterns on the sand with the point of her umbrella, that she seemed to have thoughts and attention for nothing else. We were a pair of lunatics, doubtless. but at least we were harmless ones.

I was too well satisfied with my position to care to break the silence; and as to Clare, she seemed oblivious to everything but the point of that um-At last, however, it appeared to dawn upon her that it was not exactly

en regle to sit in solemn silence alone upon a stile with a young man on a frosty afternoon, and she made a feint as i. she would rise. "We really ought to be going on, Mr. Lawrence; it is rather cold—isn't it?"

"Are you cold, Miss Atherby?" "No-not exactly," she answered in some confusion. "Then let us wait a minute or two longer; it is so pleasant here."

She complied, and this unwonted docility greatly surprised me. Had the Admittance" barrier, behind which, until this moment, she had successfully entrenched herself, indeed melted away with the disenchantment of the haunted room? Could it be that now, for the third time of asking she might return a different answer to a certain question than she had done on previous occasion?

Nothing ventured nothing win. I promptly made up my mind. I would not at any rate, lose for want of asking. So, feeling more and more nervous the longer I thought of it, I plunged headlong into the subject. "The day before yesterday, Miss Atherby"—I saw lier start and change color at this beginning, and went on encouraged- "when I took the liberty of asking you a certair question, you told me that nothing could ever induce you to give me any but one answer to it. Some things have happened since then. Supposing now, I were to ask it again, is that resolution still immuta-

I paused, awaiting an answer, but none was forthcoming. Clare's face was turned from me, but I captured one of the hands that were still persistently toying with the umbrella, and gave it a slight squeeze. To my unbounded joy, the little hand lay quietly in mine-nay, even ventured on a gentle pressure. I uttered an exclamation of delight.

"Clare, dearest Clare, will you be ny wife now?" "Yes, Audley," she answered softly, with still averted face; but I was not going to stand that sort of thing no longer. Quick as thought my arm was

round her, and I gently drew her towards me, murmuring every term of endearment that rose to my lips at the moment; and then-Ah, well, we were all young and foolish once; but I very well know I never dreamed what happiness could be until that hour.

It was almost dark before we entered the house, to be received with a sharp tire of jokes and insinuations from the

Clare escaped to the housekeeper's room, while I put a stop- to it all by tranquilly informing them what had occurred. And I must confess I had little reason to be dissatisfied with the way in which my statemen s were received. Assuredly never before had I known such a Christmas evening; but it was rivalled, if not surpassed, by one spent in that very house a year later, when Clare, as Mrs. Lawrence, sat at the long dining table, round which, among its numerous guests, were gathered the friends who had its numerous guests. been true to my darling wife in the darkest hours of her life.

THE END.

they found a knob, and pressed it, a a secret drawer sprang open. I presshay and shelter 1,400 head of sheep. The floor is so wide that an eight horse team can turn around in it.

BUCHANAN Model Works,

Manufacturers of all kinds of."

Models and Small Machinery.

Call or Write for Estimates. Furriture & Sewing Machines

REPAIRED TO ORDER.

MAIN ST., BUCHANAN, MICH. VERSCHIEDENHEIT.

A Kentucky hunter affirms that he has killed 9,160 rabbits this winter. Senator Bayard started in life as a

NUMBER 8

Dakota Correspondence.

SIX MILES NORTH OF ANDOVER, (

EDITOR RECORD:-I left Chicago

March 7, assured by the ticket agent

that I could go right through, but on

reaching Minneapolis was told that I

had better stop over one day; so after

consulting the ticket agent again, on

Andover, but before we had gone 100

miles we had an interview with Wig

gins' blizzard. Whew! but didn't it

Mow. Stepping from one car to the

other we had to hold on to hat and hair

to keep them from blowing away, and

by the time we arrived at Big Stone

Lake we were told it would be impos-

sible to go through, and as Milbank, this side of the Dakon hills, (where

the trouble was) was already crowded,

ten or a dozen of us concluded to stop

off at Ortonville, on the Minnesota ide

of the lake, a pleasant village of some

5,000 or 6,000 population. Here we

spent four days, part of the time on

the lake taking excursions on an ice

boat. Think of riding six miles in five

minutes. To make sure that the ice

would be safe, I went to where some

men were cutting some ice, and meas-

ured a block. Result, 42 inches thick,

and they had to split it edgewise so

they could handle it. I concluded it

was pretty safe. Next day three of us

went fishing with line. My catch was

three pickerel, weighing eleven pounds,

or nearly four pounds each. . One man

from Wisconsin caught a pickerel that

weighed nine and a half pounds. An

old fisherman says he has caught them

On the evening of the 13th, the snow

plows, with the assistance of 260 men

had cleared the cuts in the hills, and

once more we are on the way to Ando-

ver, where we landed at 10:20 P. M., of

same date, occupying six days to make

a thirty-six hour trip. There is very

little or no snow here except in low

places or small gulches, which makes

it difficult traveling, especially with a

load, as I have found out to my cost.

I left Andover on the 15th, with two

loads of lumoer, of 500 feet each, for

my claim, ten miles north, and it took

two days to deliver it and return. The

teams would get stuck in those gulches

and we would dig them out; but in do-

Common sheathing \$21 per thousand;

studding and joist \$24 to \$26 per thou-

sand; siding, (ship lap) \$26; flooring.

\$35 to \$40; finishing, \$40 to \$50; marsh

or prairie hay, \$10 per ton; corn \$1

Solving Two Problems.

"Father, I cannot believe that I was

cut out for a farmer. The whole prob-

lem is right here; I go to the city as a

clerk at one dollar a day. In six months

I get a raise to nine dollars per week.

In a year I am given an interest in the

firm, and in ten I am rich enough to

plied the old man, "and there's another; there's six cords of wood left in

that pile, and if it isn't all sawed, split

and piled agin Saturday night, you

don't git no pair o' new cowhide boots

out of me! Hear me now, and make

Drunk Under Water.

by name, who, though a thoroughly

competent man and a good fellow, was

one occasion he went down with a

pretty good cargo of spirits aboard, and

the men above, not knowing his condi-

tion, became seriously alarmed when several hours passed by without their receiving any signals from him or any

response to these they made to him.

Another diver was sent down to look

for him, and found him lying on his

back on the bottom of the ocean, sixty

feet below the surface, fast asleep."-

a little too fond of stimulants.

"I once knew a diver, Tom Brintley

"Yes, that's one problem," slowly re-

buy and sell you ten times over."

that bucksaw strike fire!"

Respectfully,

J. F. PECK.

per bushel; wheat for seed \$1.

building a house to-morrow.

flowing.

day is very cold.

few weeks.

piling, and said:

weighing twenty to thirty pounds.

March 19, 1883.

clerk in a Philadelphia hardware store. Near Grand Reinet, South Africa, an ostrich broke a horse's back by a kick. New York City spends \$7,000,000 on amusements and \$4,000,000 on educa-

According to the last census there were only 27,794 deaf people in Ger-

The \$20 gold piece is the only United States coin that either hasn't something the law does not call for, or does not

lack something that it requires. The wise man has his follies, no less than the fool; but it has been said that herein lies the difference—the follies of the fool are known to the world, but are hidden from himself; the follies of the wise man are known to himself, but are hidden from the world.

An American drank 28 glasses of ager in Washington, on a wager, Monday evening, in 30 minutes, beating a Germa, who gave out after pouring down 22 gasses. This explains the antagonism manifested in Germany towards the American hog. It is jealousy.

ousy. A Chicago paper says that a printer in that city has been cured in prayer. It does not say what the printer has been cured of. If he was cured of tracting the word in a paragraph on which a joke hinges, and substituting word of his own "to make sense," as he puts it, we will indorse the prayer cure, and give it a five-inch electro ad free, one year, top column, next to reading matter.—Texas Siftings.

The less you leave your children when you die, the more they will have twenty years afterward. Wealth inherited should be the inceptive to exertion. Instead of that "it is the title deed to sloth." The only money that does a man good is what he earns himself. A ready-made fortune, like readymade clothes, seldom fits the man who comes into possession. Ambition stimulated by hope and a half-filled purse, has a power that will triumph over all

An old lady at Rome, N.Y., received a new bonnet on Saturday. Soon after she was missed, and her absence was so protracted that the family became anxious and instituted a search. Finally she was discovered in her cham-ber, sitting quietly with the new bonnet on. Her daughter exclaimed: "Why, mother, what are you doing here?" "Go along down." the old ladv replied; "I'm only getting used to this thing so that I shall not be thinking of it all the time in church to-morrow."

ing so we got a good track broken, and yesterday we were able to draw from A few days ago a drain in the cellar 800 to 1,000 feet, and go right through. of the Beaman house, Windsor, became I am stopping with a pleasant family by the name of Sheldon six miles ment floor to be flooded with water. ly by the name of Sheldon, six miles The proprietor was at a loss how to north of Andover. Will commence remedy the defect without taking up the drains, and tried various means to I noticed among the arrivals at the clear a passage, but without effect. At hotel, yesterday, Mr. Payne, Huston, length one of the geniuses employed at the house got a muskrat from a French-Best, and E. Ireland, from Michigan. man who had a litter of them that he There is quite an influx of land seekhad raised, shoved it into the drain ers, and the hotels are crowded to overand imprisoned it securely by closing up the only means of exit. The rodent evidently went to work industriously The weather has been pleasant until making for the main sewer, which was last night, we had quite a blow, and toabout twenty feet distant, for in a few hours the drain was cleared and the Lumber and feed are very high.

water in the basement had disappeared. An examination of the smaller chil dren of the public schools of Boston, showed that 18 per cent. of the num-ber knew nothing about the cow except what they had gathered from pictures, 61 per cent. had never seen an ant, 65 per cent. had never seen corn growing, 90 per cent. did not know I am enjoying excellent health, and what or where their ribs-were, while expect to be back to Buchanan in a 94 per cent. knew where they carried their stomachs. Some of them said flour was bought of the grocers, who gets it directly from God, and there was a division of opinion among others as to whether meat grows upon trees or is dug from the ground. Dr. Hall, He stopped sawing wood and turned in making the report, gives these figures to show the necessity of somehow to the old man who was splitting and modifying kindergarten instruction by mingling practical lessons with those

of the books. In view of the approaching coronation of the Czar, the court jewelers of St. Petersburg are now busy cleaning and repairing the insignia of the crown, the value of which is estimated at six-and a half million dollars. The crown itself, valued at \$600,000, is adorned with magnificent diamonds, fifty-four enormous pearls without a flaw, and a ruby of extraordinary size; it is of exquisite workmanship. It was made by Pauzie, the Genevese jeweler, and was first used at the coronation of Catharine the Great. The sceptre, which was made for the coronation of Paul I., is tipped with the famous Orloff diamond, which, like the Koh-i-noor, came from the treasury of the Grand Mogul. It remained for centuries in a rough state, and, passing through various hands, it was at length purchased for a paltry sum by an Armenian of the name of Lagorew, who had it cut in Amsterdam, where Alexis Orloff bought it for 450,000 roubles, in order to present it to the Empress Catharine. Orloff is eight carats heavier than the Koh-i-noor.

It is sometimes questioned by merchants whether advertising pays. The question will hardly bear discussion in the light of the following facts, rates of transient advertising being figured: The Chicago Tribune, it is said, for a column a year, receives \$26,000. The New York Herald receives for its lowest price column \$39,728, and for its highest, \$348,000. The New York Tribune, for the lowest, \$29,764, and for its highest, \$85,648, and these papers are never at a loss for advertisements to fill their columns. Their patronage comes not from any desire to assist the respective papers, but from business men who find it profitable to advertise. The sensible business man does not consider whether he likes the paper he advertises in or not. What he wants to know is, in what paper shall I insert my advertisement so that it will reach the greatest number of readers? It does not take long to find out by experience where it pays them best to advertise. That it does pay they have no doubt, and raise no questions. Long experience with almost every business man who has succeeded has proved that beyond question.

Singular Coincidence With a Dream. Sunday night Mr. Jesse A. Beard, of

this city, dreamed that his brother, Mr. T. J. Beard, of Chambers county, Ala., visited him, and upon being asked how things were at home told him that the family were all well, but that some thief had set fire to his outhouses, and everything on his premises was destroyed except the residence. Monday morning he received a letter from his brother which contained the exact information which he had dreamed that his brother told him in person. The smoke-house, stable and barn had all been destroyed, together with considerable grain and provisions, and it was with difficulty that the residence was saved.—Columbus, Ga., Enquirer.

Business Directory.

ARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Buchanan, Mich. All business entrusted to take sank will receive prompt and personal attention. Wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. H. Richards, Vice Pres.; A. F. Ross, Cashier. MRS. FRANC WHITMAN, Agent for Victor Sewing Machines. Attachments, oil auducedies turnished for all machines. In Bradley's Photograph rooms, Front st.

BUCHANAN MARBLE WORKS. Monuments and Hesdstones of all designs and kinds of Marble. W. in all parts of the corporation daily Residence, head of Front street.

HAS. W. SMITH has a lot of Carriages from the celebrated Louis Cook manufactory, for sale 1 p. Buchanan, Mich. ACOB F. HAHN, Undertaker, Afull and complete assortment of Caskets and Comms constantly on hand. Burial Robes a specialty.

W. H. TALBOT, Machinist. Engines, Threshing on and Agricultural Machines repaired. Cider mill screws, Saw Arbors, &c., made to order. Shop on Chicagostreet. JAMES CASE, Florist, keeps all kinds of Flower and Vegetable Plants for sale. Good plants at ow prices. One mile north of Buchanan.

B. T.MORLEY, Star Foundry. A full line of South Bend Chilled Plows, and repairs for Kalamazoo, Oliver and Three Rivers Plows. Also, fron Beam Plows. Casting done to order. Corner of Front and Portage streets, Buchanan.

RANK MERSON, proprietor of Central Meat
Market. Cash paid for all kinds of live stock
and produce. South side Front street.

E. A. GRAHAM & CO.,

DEALERS IN LUMBER.

Lime and Salt,

Berrien Springs, Michigar

Sell all kinds of Hard and Soft Wood Lumber. Will deliver all ki ds of

Building Meterial In Bu hanan.

Write them or call at the Tele-CARPENTERORGAN



Excels All Others

SWEETNESS OF TONE In every reed. DURABILITY In every part. PERFECTION

Every Instrument Warranted For Eight Years. ANH INEST ORGAN.

In every detail of manufacture.

"The Carpenter Organs have won for themselves a high reputation for durability and the musical qualities. An Organ may be fine in appearance, but unless it is built honestly in every part it will prove unsatisfactory. Mr. Carpenter makes most emphatically an MONEST Organ, and this is, we think, the secret of their popularity."— Y.uth's Companion, July 6, 1882. For sale by F. SCHRAY & CO.

West Street, between Secon and Fourth,

NEW MILLINERY.

MRS. BADGLEY HAS OPENED Millinery and Dress Making Rooms in Cathcart's building on Main street, where she will keep all of the Lat st Styles in Millinery

FRESS MAKING AND FANCY STAMP NG DONE TO ORDER. John C. Dick,

JUSTICE EAL ELIATE AGENI.

Attention Paid to Collection and Conveyan ing.

Office in Rough's Block, Buchanan, Michigan. SALES

AUCTION!

CHARLEY LVANS Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates as

low as any other good salesman. Res-

idence. Buchanan, Michigan.



The bull-frog bellers in the ditches, He throwed away his winter britches. The robin is bobbin' around so merry, I reckon be's drunk on a China berry. The bawk for infant chickens watcheth. And 'fore you know it one he cotcheth.

FLUID.

Typhoid Fovers, Diphtheria, Salivation, Ulcerated Sore Throat, Small

A member of my family was taken with Small-pox. I used the Fluid; the patient was not delirious, was not pitted, and was about the house again in three weeks, and no others had it. — J. W. Park-INSON, Philadelphia.

Diphtheria Prevented.

Catarra reneved and cured.
Erysipelas cured.
Burns relieved instantly.
Scars prevented.
Dysentery cured.
Wounds healed rapidly. Secretaries & record Wounds healed rapidly. Seurvy cured. An Antidote for Animal or Vegetable Poisons, Stings, etc. I used the Fluid during our present affliction with

Cholera prevented.
Ulcers purified and
healed. In cases of Death it should be used about the corpse—it will prevent any unpleasant smell.

Cured.

Rev. Grö. F. Pierces, Bishop M. E. Church.
INDISPENSABLE TO EVERY HOME.
Perfectly harmless. Used internally or
externally for Man or Beast.
The Fluid has been thoroughly tested, and we
have abundant evidence that it has done everything
here claimed. For fuller information get of your
Druggist a pamphlet or send to the proprietors,
J. H. ZEILIN & CO...
Manufacturing Chemists, PHILADELPHIA.

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KIDNEY-WORT DR.S.KAROLY Schronic Catarrh and Ashma Remedy.

A perfect Treatment of Catarrhous Membranes

I offer my business property on Main street, consisting of lot 16 feet front by 118 feet deep, with two-story frame building 50 feet deep, at a bargain. For terms call at the premises, second door north of bank, Buchanan

can you not, Clare?" "Yes, indeed!" she answered, with "And now someone ought to go for ed again, and the bottom gave way, Mrs. Morris," put in the doctor. "She showing a keyhole, into which I put J. M. WILSON

They made room for us in their circle; but Mr. Morris, his keen eyes

"Are you serious, Uncle "Never more serious in my life! hing that could possibly happen to

rirth." For a minute she looked stupefied evidently doubting the evidence of her

ute, soothing, comforting, congratulat-What would I not have given to have had the right to turn them all

straight up to the writing table. At first I saw and felt nothing strange, but as I came near it a sort of thrill like an electric shock ran through me, and I stood still, hardly daring to breathe, for I felt, I knew, that I was alone in the room no longer. At last, against my will, I seemed forced to raise my eyes. I knew what I should see. There, in his old arm-chair behind the table, sat my father. I saw him as clearly and distinctly as I see you now; and as I looked a strange feeling came over me! I was not afraid any more; my nerves grew steady, but I seemed to lose all power of acting for myself; it was as if I h d been turned into an automaton. He beckoned me forward, and I obeyed mechanically. Had he signed to me to kill myself, I should have done it just the same. I approached him nearer and nearer, and every step I took I seemed turning more and more into a machine. He pointed to one of the drawers of the table, and I pulled it open. My hands moved without guide or control from me, went groping about to the back. Vaguely I wonder ed what they were doing; for it was just like watching somebody else, and not myself at all. Presently they found a little nail, which they pressed, and a slide moving forward, left a nar-Once assured of that Clare cast a row space, where lay a key. I took it up, and in the same mechanical way replaced the slide and closed the draw er. Then my father pointed towards his desk standing on the top--you know it; the drawers had been entirely cleared of papers before the funeral. The desk key was in the lock. I turned it, and raised the lid. My lingers searched about the inside until

A barn in Butte county, Col., is capacious enough to hold 4,000 tons of

The Treatment of Bulbs. An ounce of nitrate of soda dissolved in four gallons of water is said to be a quick and good stimulant for bulbs to be applied twice a week after the pots are filled with roots and the flower spikes are fairly visible. A large handful of soot, or about a pint, tied

Philadelphia Times.

mersed in the same quantity of water for a day or two, will give you a safe and excellent stimulant; also good and safe is a quarter of a pound of fresh cow-dung mixed in a large garden pot water and used as required. Any of these stimulants will do good, as the whole of them applied alternately will benefit bulbs that need more sustenance than the soil affords.

up in a piece of old canvas and im-

Signora Helen DeGeorge Ides, a female barber from Smyrna, Asia, has located in New York, where she shave ladies with a string. She takes one end of a linen thread between her teeth, and with a peculiar see-saw motion of both hands the thread is passed over the surface to be denuded, the hair being caught in little loops in the thread and snatched out by the roots. As only two or three at most are caught at a time, the operation is not painful. She says brunettes have to be shaven once a month and blondes every three weeks. Men's beards are too stiff to

be treated in this way Her business

is growing so rapidly that she expects

to have to send back to Asia for an as-

Shaving With a String.

A granite monument in honor of the 18,000 men so cruelly murdered by the rebels at Anderson ville, is to be erected in the cemetery there."

sistant.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1883.

Republican Nominations. For Justice of the Supreme Court (full te0m)—AUSTIN BLAIR, of Jackson.

For Justice of the Supreme Court (to fill vacance THOMAS J. O'BRIEN, of Kent. For Regents of the State University-HARRY B. HUTCHINS, of Macomb JOSEPH C. JONES, of Saginav.

Preisdent Arthur has gone for a visit to Florida.

Schuyler Colfax was sixty years old last Friday.

Mount Ætna is on another tear, and the inhabitants in that vicinity are fleeing for their lives.

Hon. T. O. Howe, Postmaster General, died quite suddenly at Kenosha. Wis., Sunday morning.

Californians are entertaining serious fears for the failure of the wheat crop of that section, on account of the light rainfall that has been had during the past winter, and on which the crop greatly depends.

The Democrats make a great talk of civil service reform, in Congress, but the last place to find anything bordering on reform of the service, is where the Democrats have full control, as instance the New York Legislature, where everything is Democratic. Such is Democracy.

There comes a rumor from England that Her Majesty's Government will demand the suppression of such agitators as O'Donnovan Rossa, and other Fenians who are advocating the use of dynamite as a terror to the Britians. Granting it to be against the policy of this country to interfere with free speech, it is a disgrace to the country that it must be the resort of such blatherskites, or must be made headquarters for such actions as Rossa and his codestructionists advocate. Although but little notice is taken of them here, it is not a matter of wonder, with the existing state affairs in England, their suppression should be asked for.

A bill now pending in the California Legislature takes the lead of anything yet contrived to loosen the marriage ties, and make of matrimony a mere temporary concubinage. The divorce laws of other States are loose enough, but this bill caps the climax. The bill in substance provides where a husband and wife have lived separate for four years, whether by agreement or not, the Attorney General may, on the application of any citizen of the State. bring an action to have the bonds of matrimony dissolved, and the court may thereupon dissolve them on simple proof of the four years' separation, and may, in its discretion, "provide for the support of the wife and children. if there be any, what may be reasonable and just."

A bill has been passed by the State Senate, amending section 1828 of the compiled laws, so that it shall read as

SEC. 1828. Any person who shall send, carry, transport, remove or bring, or who shall cause or procure to be sent, carried, transported or brought. any poor or indigent person from any township into any other township, village or city, from any county into any other county, or from any other State or country, into any county in this State without legal authority, and there leave such poor person, or who shall entice such poor person so to remove, with the intent to make such county to which the removal shall be made chargeable with the support of such pauper, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be imprisoned in the county jail not exceeding three months, or fined not exceeding \$100, or both, in the discretion of the court.

Arbor Day, 1883.

To the People of the State of Michigan: At a session of the Legislature for the year 1881 the following resolution

rvas adopted:

Resolved, That his Excellency the Governor be and is hereby requested to call the attention of the people of the State to the importance of planting trees for ornament, protection, and shade, by naming a day upon which this work shall be given special prominence, to be known and designatel as "Arbor Day."

While, in view of the economic and climate advantages, the importance of tree-planting can hardly be overestimated, Arbor Day would seem more especially designed for such planting as will tend to make our home surroundings more comfortable and pleas-

The attractiveness it adds to a home is no small argument in its favor-indeed, the difference between a home shaded by trees, furnishing delicious fruits in their season, and whose branches echo the songs of birds, and one where scarcely a tree softens the surroundings, may be the influence which shall attach the young to home duties and home enjoyments, and thus save them from perilous temptations observed with regret that but little at-

tention is given to the planting of trees in school grounds. Indeed, the dications that a building is used for school purposes. Let me therefore ask that in this year 1888 especial attention may be paid to the planting of trees near the school buildings. The school and the home, where the charnoters of the young are so largely moulded, should in this respect re-

Now therefore, pursuant to the fore-going resolution, I do hereby designate Thursday, the 26th day of April, 1983, to be known as "Arbor Day," and recommend the general observance of the same throughout the State.

In testimony whereof, I have here unto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State to be hereunto affixed, at Lansing, the 22d day of

JOSIAH W. BEGOLE. [L. s.] Josi By the Governor: HARRY A. CONANT,

Secretary of State.

The United States Senate at its evening session, on Saturday, passed the postal bill which originated in the House, and of which we gave mention some months since as being the work of Hon. E.S. Lacey of this district. The bill is one of the most important character to the public, and Mr. Lacey is to be congratulated that among the many important measures allowed to sleep upon the tables of Congress in its expiring hours, his bill is not included. It authorizes the issue of money orders without corresponding advices, of \$5

known as postal notes payable to bearer, such notes to be invalid after three months, but the holder can after that time get the par value of the note by applying to the Post Office Departmen at Washington. For issuing a postal note a fee of three cents shall be charged. This bill authorizes the issue of money orders in denominations of \$100 or less, but none for more than \$100 can be issued. The following fees are charged for orders: For orders not exceeding \$10, eight cents; from \$10 to \$15, ten cents; \$15 to \$30, fifteen cents; \$30 to \$40, twenty cents; \$40 to \$50, twenty-five cents; \$50 to \$60, thirty cents; \$60 to \$70, thirty-five cents; \$70 to \$80, forty cents; \$80 to \$100, fortyfive cents.—Quincy Herald.

From Lansing.

SIMPLY THE OLD STORY. Just now the principal stock in trade of the Demo-green-backo party is, as it has been in the past year, to find fault with, and attempt to pick flaws in the Republican party, its leaders and its members. In the present instance they more fully show the utter inconsistency of their warfare. Just now the great grievance at which they complain, and which their leaders roll under their tongue as a sweet morsel, is the Temperance Question, and they find co-laborers where they should be least likely to find them—among those who, under the party name of Prohibitionists, vote against the Republican party and for the Democratic, thus professing to want one thing and voting for another. These inconsistents. prominent among whom is the editor of the Detroit Lever, the so-called and self-appointed organ of the temperance cause of the State, are just now howling themselves hoarse over what they are pleased to term the indifference of the Republicans towards the submission of the prohibitory constitutional amendment. They charge that the Republicans do not want the amend ment submitted, and have thus far purposely neglected and refused to allow the joint resolution providing for such submission to be acted on by the present Legislature, for fear it would be adopted by opposition votes. Now the fact in the case is, that a very large majority of the Republicans in the Legislature are now and have been anxious that the joint resolution should be reported and voted on at the earliest day possible; but at the earnest solicitation of some of the leaders of the alliance (one wing of the prohibition party) they have consented to wait before reporting it: until after the spring election, those making the request claiming that if submitted at a later election it would be much more likely to be adopted than if submitted at a spring election. Thus, for want of something better to find fault about, the temperance element is blaming the Republican party for consenting to do just what they importuned it to do. And that's where their old time inconsistency comes in; like the drunken husband, who on his way home solilo-

lick her anyway." THE REILLEY-JENNISON MATTER. And yet here's another political buncombe shell to be exploded for the benefit of consumptive Democracy. On the 11th day of January a petition was introduced by Senator Romeyn of Detroit, signed by Cornelius J. Reilley, in which the Legislature is asked to hold a joint convention, and then and there decide whether he, said Reilley or William Jennison, is entitled to the position of Circuit Judge of the third Judicial Circuit of the State of Michigan. That said joint convention make and enforce a recount of the ballots cast in the township of Nankin, and in several of the wards in the city of Detroit on the seventh day of November last; and that the Legislature, in joint convention, shall decide that the petitioner, by a majority of the votes actually cast by the qualified electors at said election held on the 7th day of November, 1882, in said county of Wayne, was duly and fairly elected circuit judge of said third judicial circuit of the State of Michigan, to fill vacancy, and is entitled to the said office. To make the matter short, the whole question hinges

quized, "If my wife has gone to bed,

I'll lick her, and if she's sitting up, I'll

right on these two clauses of the Constitution, viz: SEC. 5. In case two or more persons have an equal and the highest number of votes for any office, as canvassed by the Board of State Canvassers, the Legislature in joint convention shall choose one of said persons to fill such When the determination of the Board of State Canvassers is contested the Legislature in joint convention shall decide which person is elected.

This whole matter was brought before a joint committee of the Legislature, and the merits of the case were argued by the ablest counsel in the State. By the counsel for the petitioner, it was admitted before the committee, beyond any controversy, that the State Board of Canvassers had done right, had been just, and could not have done otherwise than to give the certificate of election to Mr. Jennison. But they (the Democrats) claim that this Legislature should assemble in joint convention, call for persons, papers and ballot boxes, have a recount,

and give to Mr. Reilly his coveted office. The Republican members take the ground that this Legislature has no jurisdiction, and if you but refer to the section of the Constitution above given you will observe that the point is well taken. Senator White showed the synomymous meaning of the words "decide" and "determine." and insisted that the Legislature has the same power that the Board of State Canvassers possess, and no more. Nobody pretends that the State Board of Canvassers could have done anything different from what it did, and no real contest, in the true, constitutional sense of the term, has been made on that Board's decision. Therefore, for the Legislature to take upon itself the determination of this matter after the Board has settled it would be an absolute and arbitrary usurpation. The only argument advanced by the Democratic members

Koon alluded as follows: "The cry that no other recourse now lies open need not alarm or affect us. It should not influence our action in settling the real matter at issue—have we, under the constitution, any right to open ballot boxes, count the votes of \$24.30 per ton. The lowest price therein and determine an election, which has been decided already by the

was that they had no other recourse

but the action of the Legislature in

joint convention; to which Senator

Boards of local and State Canvassers." Mr. Bennett, of the House, thought there was no occasion to contest or have \$41.30 plus freight as the price of complain of the determination of the York. Board of State Canvassers, and the If, as has frequently been the case, and less, to be on engraved paper, and fault found with local Boards on ac- the heavy manufacturers of Europe

count of their lack of intelligence by the gentlemen from Wayne was the more interesting because it seemed all the "deviltry" in this instance had been

The discussion on this question commenced on Thursday morning and continued until Friday noon, resulting in a vote eighteen against and fourteen for the resolution for a joint convention in the Senate, fifty against and forty-two for the resolution in the House. Behind all this could have been ob-

ure, as it is now already charged, and that party lines were drawn by the Republicans, when the Record shows

The compilation of the compiled Laws of 1871, cost the State \$70,000, while a larger quantity of the Howell compilation, a work better adapted for general use, can be secured for \$45,000.

This will give the State for distribu-

neans have the following bills under consideration:

Deaf and Dumb Asylum at Flint, \$129,075; State Normal School at Ypsilic School at Coldwater, \$38,400; School for the Blind at Lausing, \$151,150; University of Michigan, \$67,000; for frescoing the Capitol, \$25,000, (this work has not been completed); for Board of Fish Commissioners, \$25,000. Making a total of \$644,986. The Senate has also under consideration: Bill for Reform School, 1883-4, \$90,000; buildings at Reform School, \$40,000; State Industrial Home for Girls, building, etc., \$101,596. The committees are scrutinizing every item of these bills closely, and the impression prevails that the appropriations will be cut down. Many other appropriation bills are yet in the hands of the com-

Governor Begole has designated April 26 as "Arbor Day," and wishes everybody on that day to "plant a tree." Both Houses have adopted a concurrent resolution to adjourn from

mittees, which, with the general appro-

priation, will be the last to be acted on.

April 4, at 10 A. M. A bill to increase the salaries of the Supreme Court from \$4,000 to \$6,000,

citizens who have not yet been thus honored, and it is suggested that to

ing, to allow every one to go home to

Tariff Reduction and its Results. from 65 to 63% cents, helpers from 32% to 31%, and all other hands in proportion. The Trenton wire works have made a reduction of 50 cents per ton on puddlers wages. In many other quarters equivalent reductions have

grown up during the past few years, which found expression in the legislation of the late Congress. The Philadelphia "Iron" appears to have made a careful analysis of the new tariff and gives the following as the approximate percentages of reduction on the metal

Fin plates

Hoop iron thicker than No. 10.....

Hoop iron thinner than No. 20....

Cut nails and spikes

time to come. On steel rails a reduction of 44 per cent. narrows the margin between this country and Great Britain to the extent that it is doubtful if the seaboard market can be held in the hand of American producers for any considerlength of time, no matter what reduc-tion of wages is made. A contract has been made in England for 72,000 tons of Bessemer rails, running over a period of 41/4 years, at the very low price yet quoted in this country is \$37 at the mills or about \$39 in New York. Add the duty of \$17 per ton to \$24.30, the

throw their surplus stock upon the American market our dealers must be prepared to sell below their present figures of \$39.

In many other lines of goods, where the tariff has been heavy, our manufactures will find themselves in even worse condition unless they can secure an equivalent reduction of wages.

The reduction began fully one year

ago when it became evident that there

was a fixed purpose to lower the scale of protection. Buyers compelled it, because, in view of certain reduction they would not purchase unless an abatement was allowed them, and now that the reduction has been made they find full justification in it. Purchasers are to some extent benefited, but the wage receivers are injured, and through them the injury is reflected on the whole country. For whatever hinders prosperous development and increase of wealth to any class of people shrinks the accumulating and taxpaying power of the mass and so injures all. But we do not look for the evil to pause here. The tariff was hurried, and is ill-digested. Its incongruities raised up enemies against

those who would destroy the whole system of protection. Hitherto protection has found its staunchest allies among the wage sec-tions or the country. These have always been protectionists while wages were excellent and advancing. But when they are on the decline, even though they are far in advance of European wages, and their purchasing power is much greater, there will be a growing inclination among them to coincide with the demagogues who fill the air with the suggestion that protection is valueless if it cannot maintain the standard of wages to which they have been accustomed. The men who have been steadily undermining the protective system are alone responsible for reduced wages. But all workmen will not put the blame where it belongs. And the most superb system of modern civilization will thus suffer because the wrongs of the foes. Protectionists will do well to look these matters squarely in the face and prepare themselves for the bitter struggle which is sure to come out of it.—Post and Tribune.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

We clip the following from the Troy, N. Y., Times: "Letters pour in daily sometimes by dozens, scores and hundreds, to Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., in grateful acknowledge ment of the great benefits received from his 'Favorite Remedy.' And they illustrate the power of the medicine in some new, and, perhaps, hitherto untested phase of operation. But it is when a sufferer comes miles to tell the story of his deliverance in person, to grasp the doctor by the hand and greet him as a true and valued friend, that the interest in his case deepens and multiplies.

In San Francisco police officer Sullivan arrested Joseph Sullivan for robbing John T. Sullivan.

Dr. W. H. Nelson, Northport, Mich. says: "I sell a large quantity of Brown's Iron Bitters, and find it well liked.' The average stay of servant girls in

families is said to be less than seven weeks, taking the country over. ** "Mean people take advantage of the neighbor's difficulties to annoy them." Mean diseases, such as piles,

rheumatism, constipation, dyspepsia malaria, lame back, etc., take advantage of people's exposures and attack them. It is then that Kidney-Wort appears on the field and by its timely In the country of Berrien.

L. W. SPAULDING.

Drain Commissioner for the township of Buche in the country of Berrien. agency puts to rout this flock of evil therefore a friend indeed Nothing so simple and perfect

for coloring as the Diamond Dyes. For carp t rags, better and cheaper than any other dye stuffs.

The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shilon's Consumption Cure." Sold by D. Weston. Are you made miserably by indiges-

tion, constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, yellow skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. Price 10 cts., 50 ect. and \$1. Sold by D. Weston. Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy—a positive

cure for catarrh, diphtheria and canker mouth. Sold by D. Weston. "Hackinetack" a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold

by D. Weston. Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve croup, whooping cough and bronchitis. Sold by D. Weston.

For dyspepsia and liver complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. Sold by D. Weston.

A Nasal Injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Sold by D. Weston. Why will you cough, when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price

10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1. Sold by D. Weston. LUDINGTON, Mich., Feb, 1882. I have sold Hop Bitters for four years and there is no medicine that

surpasses them for bilious attacks, kidney complaints and many diseases incident to this malaria climate. H. T. ALEXANDER. Sept. 14, 1880. HOP BITTERS Co., TORONTO-I have been sick for the past six years, suffering from dispepsia sud general weak-

ness. I have used three bottles of Hop Bitters, and they have done wonders for me. I am well and able to work, and eat and sleep well. I cannot say too much for Hop Bitters. SIMON ROBBINS. The restoration to health of our child we consider uncertain. When

two weeks old she caught cold. For 18 months was not able to breath through her nostrils, became emaciated. Upon using Elys' Cream Balm her difficulty is removed: she breathes naturally. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. SMITH, Owego, N. Y. Rheumatism Positively Cured

the shortest time. Write for free 0-page pamphlet on rheumatism, to R. K. Helphenstine, Druggist, Washington, D. C.

On Thirty Days Trial.
The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with Nervous Debility. Lost Vitality and Manhood, and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed. 50y1

Buchanan Prices Current.

Corrected every weatheauth of Dy	THORE O
RICHARDS. These figures represent th	ie prices
paid by dealers, unless otherwise specifi	ed.
Wheat, per bushel (new)	95@1 00
Flour, patent, perbarrel, selling	6 80
Flour, red, per barrel, selling	6.00
Flour, red, per barrel, selling Clover Seed, per bushel	9.00
Timothy Seed, per bushel	3 00
Corn per hachel	40
Oats, per bushel	35
Bran, per ton, selling	14 00
Pork, live, per hundred	6 00
Pork, dressed, per hundred	00/207 50
Pork, mess, per pound	13
Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling.	1 50
Plaster, per barrel, selling	î 60
Hay, tame, per ton	12 00
Hay, marsh, per ton	
Salt fine nor harral golling	7 2
Salt, fine, per barrel, selling Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling Beans, per bushel	÷ 7 60
Doors was brokel	75/09 00
Wood 19 inch por cord	500175
Wood, 18 inch, per cord	1000 A 00
Wood, 4 feet, per cord	DOM: OC
Butter, per pound	14
Eggs, per dozen	12
Lard, per pound	71/2
Tallow, per pound	1/010
Honey, per pound.	14@10 1 00
Green Apples, perbushel	
Chickens, per pound	5@8
Brick, per thousand, selling	7' 00
Hides, green, per pound	5@7
Hides, dry, per pound	11
Pelts	50@60

Skinny Mon. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor cures Tyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility. \$1.

Notice of Commissioners. First publication, March 8, 1883.

First publication, March 8, 1883.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss
Probate Court for said County.

State of Ebenezer P. Morley, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, the 15th day of January, and six months from the 15th day of January, and six months from the 15th day of January, and six months from the 15th day of January, and six months from the 15th day of January, and six months from the 15th day of Juneau, and six months from the 15th day of Juneau, and adjustment. Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Thursday, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1883, and on Tuesday, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1883, and on Tuesday, the 17th day of July, A. D. 1883, at ten o'clock A. M. of each day, at the residence of A. J. Norris, in the township of Weesaw, in said County, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated this 26th day of February, A. D. 1882.

A. J. NORRIS,

JUHN A. PENWELL,

JEREMIAH PAINTER,

Commissioners.

Last publication, April 5, 1883.

Estate of Peter Wolkins, Deceased. (First publication March 8, 1883.) GTATE 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 Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of probate. C.In the matter of the estate of Peter Woolkens, deceased.

First publication, March 8, A. D. 1883. NATE 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 Berrien Springs, on the fifth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight-three. Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Jacob Claire, decessed.

In the matter of the estate of Jacob Claire, decased.

Or reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Michael C. Claire, praying that administration on said estate may be granted to David E. Hinman or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 4th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the helrs 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 at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petioner should not be granted. And it is further 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.)

Last publication, March 29, A. D. 1883.

NOUGE II LICILIES DITAIL CONTICUES.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that on the 3d day of April, A. D. 1833, at nine o'clock in the forencon, at the Coveney school house, in the township of Buchanan, in the county of Berrien, I will be present for the purpose of letting contracts for the construction of a drain in said township, known as the Coveney lake drain, and described as follows: Commencing at a point on the Boyle lake drain which is 21-16 chains east from Boyle's lake, on the north-west quarter of section 7, town 7 south, range 18 west, and run in a north-east direction to the Coveney lake, in the cast halt of north-west quarter of section eight, across sections seven and eight, to a point which is 539 chains west and 5 chains south of quarter post in north line of section 5, town 7 south, range 18 west, a distance of 415 rods, and that at that time I will let contracts for the construction of said drain by sections, to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders, reserving a right to reject all bids. Also, take notice, that I will then and there, at the time of the letting of such contracts, be present to review all assessments of benefits upon the lands upon which such drain is to be constructed, or benefited thereby, and assessed for the construction thereof. Dated at Buchanan, this 22d day of March, A. D. 1833.

L. W. SPAULDING, Drain Commissioner for the township of Buchanan,

Estate of Sarah Ann Alden, De'cd. First publication, March 22, 1883.

in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

Present, Alexander B. Leeds, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Sarah Ann Alden, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Clara E. Baldwin, heir at law of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to David E. Hinman, or some other suitable person.

Thercupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sixteenth day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing 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 the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further 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.]

I have machinery running for

Grinding Feed,

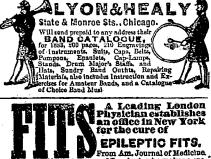
And shall keep on hand a constant supply Ground Feed for sale, at the old

Cheese Factory

On Portage Street, Buchanan, Mich.

MADISON DALRYMPLE.

REST not life, is sweeping by, go and dare before you die, something mighty and sublime to leave behind to conquer time. 366 a week in your own town, \$5 out to free. No risk. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. Many are making fortunes. Ladies make as much as men, and boys and girls make great pay. Reader, it you want business at which you can make great pay all the time, write for particulars to H. Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine.





THE SUN'S first aim is to be truthful and useful; ite second, to write an entertaining history of the times in which we live. It prints, on an average, more than a million copies a week. Its circulation is now larger than ever before. Subscription: Dally (4 pages), by mail, 55c. a month, or \$6.50 a year; SUNDAY (6 pages), \$1.30 per year; Weekly (8 pages), \$1 per year.

I. W. ENGLAND, Publisher, New York City. DIVORCES.—No publicity; residents of any applications for stamp. W. H. LEE, Atty, 230 Broadway, N. Y.

CONSUMPTIONS
Thave a positive a medy for the above diseases by tra

JUST RECEIVED!

FRAMES

Velvet, Satin, Walnut

Veneered, and Fine Gold Frames, Easels, Mats, &c, &c., For Card, Cabinet, Panel and large

Call and See Them.

Fine Panel and Cabinet-**PHOTOGRAPHS**

A SPECIALTY, AT

BRADLEY'S. Two Doors East of Post-Office,

I offer my farm of 186 acres, three

miles from the village of Buchanan, on the Dayton road. Good buildings, good orchard. Fverything in good con-

First-Class Soil, and one of the best located farms in Berrien county. For full particulars and terms call at the premises. ARTHUR ALLEN

FOR SALE.

I OFFER MY FARM OF 149 ACRES

Two Houses, Three Orchards and other good improvements on the place For particulars write me at Nottawa, Mich. JAMES SIMPSON.

CATARRH, THROAT DISEASES. BRONCHITIS and ASTHWA

Also diseases of the EYE EAR and HEART, at the Detroit Throat and Lung Institute, M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M. D., M. C., P. S. O., Proprietor.

CAN BE CURED

Over 40,000 Cases Treated in the Last Seventeen Years. All diseases of the Respirator Organs treated by Medicated Inhalations, combined when required with proper constitution-diseases for the STOMACH, LIVER and BLOOD, &c. If possible call personally for an examination otherwise write for "LIST OF QUESTIONS and "MEDICAL TREATISE." Address,

Detroit Throat and Lung Institute,

253 Woodward Ave., [527] Detroit, Wich





DR. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment a specific for Hysteria, Dizziness, Convulsions, Nervous Headache, Mental Depression, Loss of Memory, Spermatorrhæa, Impotency, Involuntary Emissions, Premature Old Age, caused by over-exertion self-abuse, or over-indulgence, which leads to misery, decay and death. One box will cure recent cases. Each box contains one month's treatment. One dollar a box, or six boxes for five dollars; sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price. Wegunrantee six boxes to cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with five dollars, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to return the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued by DANIEL WESTON, sole authorized agent for Buchanan, Mich JOHN C. WEST & CO., Sole Proprietors, 181 & 183W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 1571

NHERASKA THITAM SIBLEY & Co., SEEDSMEN, Chicago, Illinois. Special prices on car lots shipped direct from Nobraska.

LUDINGTON, Mich., Sept., 22, 1880.

Mr. Stereffe:
Dear Sir—I have thoroughly tried your "Worm Destroyer," and think it the best remedy for Worms known. I have tried numberless other remedies for our three-year-old daughter with no benefit. She was failing so fast her condition became nlarming. Having noticed your advertisement, I immediately purchased a testile of your "Worm Destroyer." A few doses improved her health, and a few more restored her to her naturally healthy condition. All symptoms of spasms have completely disappeared. I should feel unsafe without the medicine in the house. I have no objections to your using my name for reference, as I am glad to inform frightened mothers of so good a remedy. LUDINGTON, Mich., Sept. 22, 1880. Yours respectfully,
Mrs. C. P. LUDWIG.

Sent on receipt of 25 cents in postage stamps. Address GEORGE G. STEKETEE, Grand Rapids, Mich

\$500 Reward. WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dispepsia, 51ek Headaehe, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with They are purely Vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar Coated. Large boxes, containing 30 Pills, 25 cents. For sale by all Druggists. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by JOHN C. WEST & CO., "The Pill Makers," 181 & 183 W. Madison St., Chicago. Free trial package sent by mail prepaid on receipt of a 3 centstamp. For sale by D. WESTON.

FOR THE BEST

JOB PRINTING,

CALL AT THE

Record Steam Printing House. a week made at home by the industrions. Best business now before the public. Capital not needed. We will start you. Men, women, boys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. You can work in spare, time, or give your whole time to the business. No other business will pay you nearly as well. No one can fall to make enormous pay, by engaging at once. Costly outfit and terms free. Money made fast, easily and hemerably. Address True & Qo., Azgrata, Maine.

THE MINNEAPOLIS BINDER.

BUCHANAN, March 12, 1883. I bought last year, of Wood & Samson, a Minneapolis Harvester and Binder. I have tried it thoroughly in heavy wheat and in light wheat. It is a light, easily handled machine, of light draft for three horses, and is to all appearance a durable machine. It will take up lodged wheat better than I had believed possible for any Harvester to do. In fact I am highly pleased with it in every way and can hardly find words to express my high commendation of it as a wheat harvesting implement. ENOS HOLMES.

WATERVLIET, March 13, 1883.

Wood & Samson, Buchanan: DEAR SIRS: The Minneapolis Twine Binder I purchased of you last year is worthy of recommendation. I am well pleas ed with it. It is by far the lightest draft of any Binder I saw work. It binds tight and does its work well. To farmers going to buy a Binder I would recommend the Minneapolis as the best Twine Binder in use.

Yours truly,

JOSEPH CLAUSER.

WONDERFUL

Bargains in all departmen's of their large and well selected stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES!

Walking Shoes, Slippers, Rubbers,

And all other articles usually kept in a first-class Boot and Shoe Store, and while they lead in variety, their goods are always of a superior quality and they give Best Goods for the Least Money.

It will interest you to call in and examine their stock, learn their prices, and . SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

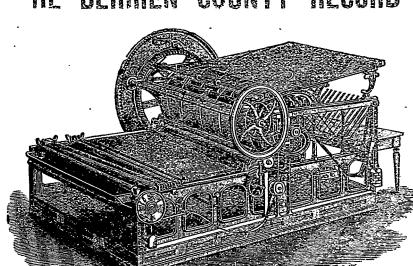
TE BEST TROUBLE IS MANUFACTURED BY FISH BROS. & CO.,

RACINE, WIS., Farm, Freight and Spring Wagons And by confining ourselves strictly to one class of work; by employing none but the Exect of WORKMIEN, using nothing but FIRST-CLASS IMPROVED MACHINERY and the VERY BEST of SELECTED TIMBER, and by a THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE of the business, we have justly earned the reputation of making

"The best wacon on wheels." Manufacturers have abolished the warranty, but Agents may, on their own responsib the following warranty with each wagon, if so agreed: We Hereby Warrant the FISH BROS. WAGON No......to be well made in every particular and of good material, and that the strength of the same is sufficient for all work with fair usage. Should any breakage occur within one year from this date by reason of defective material or workmanship, repairs for the same will be furnished at place of sale, free of charge, or the price of sald repairs, as per agent's price list. will be paid in cash by the purchaser producing a sample of the broken or defective parts an evidence.

Knowing we can suit you, we solicit patronage from every section of the United States. Send for Prices and Terms. and for a copy of THE RACINE AGRICULTURIST, to
Finel BROS. & CO., Racine, Wit.

THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD



DDINTIMO

Our Machinery is of the most approved and best make, and our facilities for turning our First-Class Work are unsurpassed in this section.

IF YOU WANT

Pamphlets, Posters, Hand-Bills, Programmes, Sale Bills, Circulars, Show Cards, Business Cards, Lawyers' Blanks, Pat. Medicine Labels; Wedding Invitations. Lawyers' Briefs, Blank Notes, Blank Receipts, Blank Orders, Druggists' Blanks, Box Labels, Bill Heads.

In Fact Anything in the Printing Line, Give Us a Call

And let us show you what we can do for you.

THE BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD

Terms:---\$1.50 per Year; Six Months 75c; Four Months 50c.

In passing through the State I have absence of trees is one of the surest in-

ceive equal care and attention.

March, 1883.

done by Democrats down in Nankin.

served the workings of the man Wells, the officiating clergyman at the late political wedding in this city, and by whose sophistry a few Republicans. were entrapped. Further, there could have been seen the interesting picture had the Democrats succeeded—of the joint convention of this Legislature with the ballot boxes of the various voting precincts in question, broten open in their presence, and in the very act of doing that which a commission of five from the U.S. Senate. five from the House of Representatives. and five from the Supreme Court of the United States, had declared could not be done. Further, you will soon hear of the gross outrages of a Republican Legislature, in refusing to right the so-called wrongs of a Democratic nominee for Circuit Judge, and permitting his opponent to retain the prize, and that by a strict party vote. But of the true merits of the case, in which the real issue, the constitutional provisions virtually prohibiting the intermeddling by the Legislature, you will hear nothing from the unterrified—you will hear from them, however, that the Republicans made this a party-meas-

that the Democrats voted unanimous for the delay, aided by a few Republi-JOTTINGS.

tion, 9,000 sets of the two volumes. The House committee on ways and lanti, \$58,765; Industrial Home for Girls at Adrian, \$100,596; State Pub-

Thursday, (29th) over to Wednesday,

was lost, and a motion to reconsider The Governor, on the 21st, nominated and the Senate confirmed another batch of 400 Notaries Public. It is understood that there are a few of our

them be given pensions. The Legislature will adjourn on Thursday until the Wednesday follow-

From nearly every quarter of the country where there are extensive iron works we hear of important reductions in the scale of wages. The Philadelphia rolling mill association, embracing all the rolling mills about Philadelphia, have reduced heaters' wages

been made or ordered. In some places the working men have acceeded to the reduction, in others they promise re-However lamentable these reductions may be for the laborers affected by them, they are the natural result of the hostility to protection which has

With foreign markets overstocked as they evidently are, and low freights from European ports, these reductions cannot fail to have an important influence on the American market for some

English rails on the dock at New Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling..... White Fish, per pound, selling..... Potatoes, new.....

it, and so strengthen the hands of

deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Peter Woolkens, Jr., and Frank Woolkens, praying that administration on said estate may be granted to Reuben M. Shaffer, or some other suitable pered to Renben M. Shafter, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Wednesday, the 4th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for 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 at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further 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 March 29, 1883.

Estate of Jacob Claire, Deceased.

Notice of Letting Drain Contracts.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss O At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on Wednesday, the 14th day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

learing.
[L. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate
Last publication, April 12, 1883.

Building,

Custom Grinding Done Cash paid for Wheat and Oats.



Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Sprueest, N. Y.

The Largest in South-Western Michigan.

J. G. HOLMES, Publisher,

NOBLE!

Will close out his stock of FALL & WINTER GOODS at prices so low that none need go with wet feet or poor ly clad. Goods low down for cash. Call and see.

Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the township of Buchanan, in the county of Berrien and State of Michigan, that the annual meeting of the township will be held on the first Monday of April next, being the 2d day of said month; at which election the following officers are to be chosen to-wit: One Supervisor, a Township Clerk, a Commissioner of Highways, Township Treasurer, one School In spector, one Justice of the Peace, and four Constables. Also two Justices of the Supreme Court, and two Regents

of the University.

The question of raising fifty-five hundred dollars (\$5,500) for the building of a new bridge across the St. Joseph river, between the townships o Buchanan and Nies, will also be sub mitted to the electors of the township. Dated at Buchanan this 20th day of March, 1883. ROBT. H. ROGERS, Township Clerk

Republican Township "aucus.

A Republican Caucus for the purpose of placing in nomination candi dates for the several township offices for Buchanan township, will be held at Kinyon's hall, on Saturday, March 31, at 2 o'clock P. M All Republicans are invited to attend and participate. I. LEROY H. DODD,

Com. JOHN F. BARMORE,

REGISTER Saturday.

REMENYI plays at Benton Harbon April 4.

THEY have spelling schools in St. Joseph M. E. church.

FRANK MOLSBERRY started this morning for Dakota.

WINTER appears to be trying hard to last all summer this time. DAN MORRIS SULLIVAN at Rough's

Opera House Monday evening.

KEEP your dog chained. The Village Assessor is on the warpath.

THE new cheese factory in Royalton will be ready for business August 1.

THE soap swindler took in the Niles verdants last week, to the tune of about

TEACHERS' regular examination at Berrien Springs to-morrow and Satur-

THE new iron stairs, and the men to put them up, arrived from Chicago,

MR. PETER WEESE'S children are getting extravagant. They are having the measles the second time.

THE St. Joseph township treasurer lacked \$778.04 of collecting all of the taxes of the township.

Wilkinson, of the Berrien County abstract office, for valuable favors. REPUBLICANS, don't forget the town-

ship caucus, in Kinyon's hall in this place, next Saturday afternoon.

Do not fail to register next Saturday, if you have not already done so, and if you wan, to yote next Monday.

ELECTION slips printed at this office are warranted to elect if you get enough of them into the ballot box. Call early.

THE Sir Knights from this vicinity want to South Bend to attend a K. T. funeral held in that place Sunday.

MR. WM. NOBLE, of Ann Arbor, father of G. W. Noble of this place,

died Friday morning, aged 63 years. MR. E.S. Roe has returned from

Valpariso, Ind., where he has just com-

pleted the commercial course in Brown's

Normal school. ROE & ROUGH have bought one of the finest saw mills ever brought to Buchanan, and will be turning out the

lumber again in a short time. ATTENTION is called to the local advertisement of Israel Farling, in this paper. Israel wants to find Lizzie and

talk the matter over with her. Dogs got mio Mr. M. B. Gillette's flock of sheep, Tuesday night, and

killed five and wounded twenty-three

ALBERT STEPHENS returned last evening from a prospecting tour in Dakota. His future address will be Blunt, Dakota.

MARRIED.-Mr. Frank Camp and Miss Frances Flowers were married at the residence of Mr. Wm. Clendenen H Baldwin officiating.

MRS. MODANIEL lost a piece from the end of one of her little fingers, yesterday, by the accidental discharge of a ton Harnor are expected to make this amount. Both towns ought to revolver she was handling. A cheap have this telephonic communication lesson for one of the kind.

Mr. Carothers has his ferry in working order, and can take one loaded team across the river each trip. He makes quite a liberal offer of the use or it by the public, on the payment to

WE are in receipt of a very conven ient pamphlet for reference, being an account of Michigan Senatorial Elections from 1835 to 1888, compiled by J. P. Howlett of Niles, who is now acting as Secretary of the Senate committee on cities and villages.

THE case against Emery M. Plimpton was tried in circuit court last Friday and Saturday, the jury finding the defendant not guilty. The case attracted the attention of a number of citizens of this place, and they were present during the trial.

WE have received from Percival Lowell, of the C.B. & Q. Company at Chicago, a neat pamphlet, entitled "The Heart of the Continent." containing a good amount of historical and statistical matter relating to the six States that form the Heart of the Continent.

CAPT. A. C. BARTLETT has traded his house and lot, on the corner of Front and Detroit streets, for 160 acres of land in Kansas and \$300, and will go hence ere long. Mr. George Dalrymple, well known here, will live where the captain does.

THE entertainment for the benefit of our fire engine company, to be given by home talent, will be given at Rough's Opera House on Friday evening, April 6. Everybody should buy tickets and thus assist the company. Programs will be out in a few days.

THERE are half dozen or more young men in this place who could receive instructions in good behavior to good advantage. Some of their forwardness and impudence to ladies and aged persons is creating a disgust that may not be healthy for them in their

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich.. for the week ending March 29, 1883: Rev. Forsyth, Mr. H. G. Palmer, Mr. Archie Smith. Postal card-Mrs.

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

THE Bertrand township board met Wednesday, to settle up township matters. They found the sheep and dog account to stand: Dogs Dr. to 35 sheep killed and 29 wounded, \$113.50; Cr. by a few dead dogs, value, \$00. Balance settled by the township, excepting a few dollars paid by the owner of one of the dogs.

FOLLOWING is the Republican ticket for Niles township, nominated last Fri-

Supervisor-Earl P. Elv. Clerk-John H. Young. Treasurer-John Hanover

School Inspector-Otis G. Harding. Commissioner of Highways-Wm.

Justice of the Peace-R. H. Rice.

COMING-Dan and Josie Morris Sullivan, who will be remembered as hav ing visited this place a number of years ago, with his Mirror of Ireland. Two of the best Irish character actors that have ever visited Buchanan. They come this time supported by a good company, among whom is Fred Wildman, well known here, producing the new Irish diama, "Shiel Agar," in Rough's Opera House, on Monday evening next, April 2. Tickets are on sale at Kinyon's.

Ir some of those in this place who have the means would invest it in at the least calculation 800 pounds. twenty-five or fifty cortages, that would cost \$500 or \$600 each, they could rent them as fast as they could be built, for a good, profitable rent, and increase the population of the town by that number of families. Some time has passed since there has been a greater demand for houses to rent in Buchanan.

An agent, soliciting subscribers for the Inter-Ocean, was in town the other WE are under obligation to Dix & day, and started to go through Spencer & Barnes' furniture factory with a lighted cigar in his mouth. He went all over the first floor and was going up to the second when he was discovered by John Barnes, and the fellow was peremptorily ordered off the premises. Served him right.

> A MOST contemptible outrage, of which a young man named Barrow, who has been in the employ of Clifton Hamilton during the winter, was the victim, was committed last Sunday evening, at the corner of Front and Lake streets. Mr. Barrow says that he was going home, between ten and eleven o'clock that evening, and when at that corner, seven or eight men came from the shade of the trees, grabbed him and threw him to the ground, demanding his money. He told them he had none, when they rifled his pockets, but took nothing. One of them then proposed to castrate him, and after mangling him in a horrible manner let him go. He worked all next day without making known his condition, but at night, feeling weak from loss of blood. started to his home in Niles township, and on his way he met his brother, who discovered the young man's condition, took him to his home and sent for Dr. Dodd. When he arrived he found the young man so nearly bled to death as to require sharp work to revive him. He is getting along well now, and may recover. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the dastardly act. The boy was so badly frightened that he would not have known his nearest friends, and did not recognize any of the gang. Some young bloods were making night hideous with their drunken howlings, a short time afterwards. in another part of town, but it is not

severe could they be detected. St. Joseph Traveler-Herald.

known that they were connected in any

way with this performance. Punish-

ment of such fellows could not be too

Some \$300 more are still needed to make up the sum necessary to secure the telephone connection to the county seat and Nies. St. Joseph and Benton Harbor are expected to make up with the points named,

PROCLAMATION.

By an act of the people of the State of Michigan entitled "An act to maintain political purity," approved May 22, 1877, making it unlawful for any person to sell, barter, or give away any Spirituous, Vinous or Malt Liquors or the day of any election held within the State of Michigan, under the Con-stitution or laws thereof, and making it the duty of all Mayors of Cities Presidents of Villages and Supervisors of Townships, within five days previous to the day of election as aforesaid to issue a proclamation warning the innabitants of said act, and that all violation of the same will subject the offender to prompt and speedy punishment, and requiring Sheriffs, Marshals, Constables and Police Officers to close all houses or places found violating the provisions of this act, and to report forthwith all violations of the same to the Prosecuting Attorney and Mayor, President or Supervisor aforesaid whose duty it shall be to immediately prosecute such violations of said act.

Therefore, I, as Supervisor of the Township of Buchanan, in accordance with said act, do hereby warn the inhabitants of the provisions of the same and that all violations of section nine of said act will subject the offender to prompt and speedy punishment. Given under my hand this 27th day

of March, A. D. 1883 ALFRED RICHARDS, Supervisor of the Township of Bu-

To the Republicans of Bertrand Township.

In consideration of the fact that a number of Republicans and other citizen friends have spoken to me as the probable Republican candidate for Supervisor in Bertrand township, this spring, and have expressed an intention to support me for the same, I deem it wise, both from gratitude to my friends and in justice to myself, to publicly express my appreciation of your good will, and also my inability to accept such a nomination.

For my unsought election as Supervisor, a year ago, and the unexpected compliment paid me, I entertained a deep feeling of gratitude commonsurate with manife ted favor. But when you repeated, as you did last November, your expression of esteem, it bound me in friendship, with inseparable ties, to the citizens of the township of my birth. For these voluntary expressions on your part I have endeavored to discharge the duties imposed upon me, honestly and faithfully, and should still consider it an honor to longer do your bidding did I not know it would be at the sacrifice of personal financial interests. From the consideration that my business demands my personal atten tion, I ask as a favor that you excuse me from further services as Supervisor.

> Respectfully, JOEL H. GILLETTE.

THE following interesting item we find in the Battle Creek letter to the Post and Tribune, Friday:

"A man from Assyria tells your cor-

respondent that, about a year ago, Peter Farley died, and his remains were interred in the village cemetery, and it was his reques that the remains of his beloved wife Anna, who was buried near Berrien Springs, in the south part of the State, in the cemetery at that village, be taken up and laid beside his. One day last week a son of Mr. Farley went to Berrien Springs, and, with four other men from that place, started out for the cemetery to fulfill the dead man's request. Dig ging down to the coffin they placed the strap under, but couldn't budge it an iota. The grave being on a side hill, they dug away the lower side, and by putting skids underneath the collin vere able to slide it out. The corpse being so heavy it prompted their curiosity to open the coffin, when they found the coruse petrified, resembling yellow marble, and solid as stone. The features, body and limbs appeared to be perfect, except the top of the hands which, as they lay crossed, were out of the water, with which the coffin was nearly full. The ground where the coffin lay was clay. Mrs. Farley died nearly fourteen years ago, of typhoid fever, after a short illness of only ten days. She was a fleshy woman, weighing nearly 300 pounds. The son esti mates that the petrified corpse weighed

FROM THREE OAKS.

. March 28, 1883. Miss Lottie Paddock died this morning at 5 o'clock. Funeral Friday a. 11 o'clock A. M., at the Congregational. Mr. Wm. Chamberlain is quite sick. His little child is not expected to live

Thomas Martin is going to rebuild his hotel this spring, and make a good

deal more room. He needs it. If our village had a health officer it would be a good idea for him to take a stroll through some of the allevs and vacant lots and see what condition he would find things in. If there is nothing done in that line, the doctors and undertakers will have plenty of business this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Munger, of Sturgis, Mich., are visiting their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Eby. Wm. Bremer is better.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. March 26, 1883. Easter was generally observed by

laving in and partaking of an extra supply of fresh eggs. The excursion to Benton Harbor, on Saturday last, took a large number of our citizens there to see the lannching

of the new steamer, "City of St. Jo-

seph." Prof. Blanchard's "Talk on Education," giver two weeks since at Maple Grove, was replete with sound statements upon the leading educational questions, and especially was his advice good to the young who are now just starting in life, and fitting themselves for life's duties and requirements. He is a dauntless defender of the Gospel truth, and every word goes right home. We are in hopes he will come again.

Mr. Thomas Riggin and family start for their Dakota home in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Peck go with them. He ships a carload of provisions, stock, etc., for summer use. A letter from our tinner, Mr. W. H.

Carpenter, who with his family has spent the winter in Ohio, states that his little son is very low with lung

Miss Genie Mars has returned from Olivet to spend the vacation at home with her parents. Mr. O. A. Lacrone returned from the State University on Thursday, where

he has been pursuing the medical course, He will retrench his purse during the summer, and go back again at the fall semester.

Several of the farmers have opened their sugar orchards, but the constant The body was found four miles below cold weather has prevented any good the bridge, where she leaped into the runs so far,

Nathan Borton will move on Tuesda, next, to his new farm, one half mile south of Eau Clair. A particular ase in court last week seemed to have a rarge amount of attraction to curious folks.

Circuit Court The March term of the circuit course convened on Monday of this week Judge Andrew J. Smith presiding. The following business was transacted as we go to press:

The people vs. William Doufen; charge, violating liquor law. Case dis-The people vs. Owen McEntee; charge larceny from person. Defendant dis

charged. The people vs. William Thaver charge, assult and battery. Continued until next term of court. The cases of Thomas M. Fulton vs. Amos Shepardson and Union school

district, No. 1, of Buchanan township vs. Jacob Weaver, et. al., were stricken from the calendar because not properly noticed for trial. The people vs. Lewis Robb; charge, Was arrainged and plead not

The people vs. James O'Brien; charge, escape from officer. Theo. G. Beaver was assigned as attorney for the defence. The defendant was arraigned and given further time to plead. The people vs. George McCabe; charge, larceny. Arraigned and plead not guilty. Trial was continued until

next term, and his own recognisance

was accepted for his appearance there-

The people vs. Thomas Manion; charge, robbery. Arraigned and plead not guilty, and T. G. Beaver was assigned to defend him. Simeon Hamilton vs. David A. Best: crespass, and the case of Geo. A. Howard, et. al. vs. Henry C. Platt, et. al.;

Union School district No. 1, of Buchanan township vs. Jacob Weaver, et. al.; assumpsit. It having been suggested to the court that Jacob Weaver is dead, it was ordered that John T Beckwith, his administrator be sub-

asşumpsit, were continued until next

stituted in his stead. The people vs. Earnes Zimmerman: charge, malicious mischief. The case was dismissed upon the payment of ten dollars by the defendant. The people vs. Albert Lamb; charge, seduction, Continued until next term

of court, defendant giving bail for his ppearance. Harriet Paxton vs. Ross Pierce; malractice. Continued until next term. Joseph S. Tuttle vs. Royal T. Twom-On petition of defendant this case was transfered to the United States court at Grand Rapids.

The people vs. Rosewell Hunt; larceny. Arraigned and plead not guilty. Tried by jury. After testimony was taken and while being argued, the prosecuting attorney entered a nolle The people vs. Chas. C. Kent, sen.: charge assault with intent to murder. Arraigned and pread not guilty, tried

by jury and found not guilty. The people vs. William Caldwell: charge, larceny. Arraigned and plead not guilty. Harriet Metzger vs. Robert Chambers: replevin. Judgment set aside. Abraham J. Knisely vs. Charles Mor-

ris, Christian Stein, and Henry Stein; trover. Case dismissed. Henry Chamberlian vs. Christian Ahrens; ejectment, Judgement in favor of defendant, and plaintiff given fifty days to settle a bill of exceptions. The people vs. George Anstess; charge, cruelty to animals. The defendent not appearing at this time the bond for his app. arance, with Ferdinand Schneewind as security was estreated. John Pagel and Jacob Baldauf were

admitted to citizenship. The people vs. William A. Frazier: charge, burglary of Fox's store in Niles, last August, is being tried by jury as we go to press.—Journal. Frazier was found guilty.

STATE ITEMS.

The Jackson Citizen boasts that Jickson has a goose-egg on exhibition which weighs 1014 ounces, 12x814 inches in circumference.

The total receipts of the treasurer of South Haven, last year, excepting the highway tax, was \$2,485.35. Of this, \$904.35 was by direct tax, and \$1,483.50 was from liquor taxes.

A silk hat factory is among the new enterprises in Battle Creek. The city of Lapeer is asked to pay Miss Martha Daniels \$10,000 for inju-

ries received in consequence of defective sidewalks. Richard Fox was arrested in East Saginaw Friday for embezzlementtaking a \$10 gold piece from a man to look at and then refused to return it.

He was jailed. The locating committee of the State Agricultural Society have decided to hold the State Fair in Detroit this year, providing the promised bonus of \$5,250 be raised. Jackson and Kalamazoo were the contesting places. There was the bonus offered by Detroit differ-

ence in favor of that place. Don. C. Henderson, of the Allegan Journal, accused R. Koning of seduction, and was sued for \$10,000 damages, the jury giving a verdict for the plaintiff, but cutting down the amount of damages just \$9,009. Now the father of the girl sues Koning for \$10.

000.—Evening News. A nine-year-old boy in Unionville Bay county, attending school, during play hours, in a fit of anger, said "gol darn you" to a playmate. Thereupon the teacher, named W. E. Jackson, whipped the boy severely, upon the ground that saying "gol darn" is profanity. The boy's father sued the teacher, who was fined \$25 and costs, after which he was dismissed from his

office by the school board. Abe Brewer, a Genesee county granger, sold in Flint a carcass of veal for \$8, but before delivering it or receiving the \$S another man offered him \$8.75, paid the money and took the meat. Very soon after Mr. Brewer was quite willing to avoid a suit by paying damages and costs to buyer No. 1. A bargain is a bargain, whether purchase money or commodity changes hands or not. After accepting the \$8 offer the calf was not Mr. Brewer's to

sell.—Evening News. Easter comes unusually early this year. The earliest date on which it can occur is March 22. It has not occurred on that date since 1818, nor will it do so again this century or the next. The latest date on which it can fall is April 25. It always comes the Sunday after the full moon which oc curs on or after March 21. Should the full moon fall on Sunday, Easter will be the Sunday after.-Lansing Republican.

It appears the Battle Creek detective and recruit his strength on the farm | was wrong in his idea that Annie Prosser was not dead. Her body was found Saturday noon, in the Kalamazoo river, where it had been since December 11.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH., March 27.-A man named Johnson, living near

Johnstown, suspected his hired man of undue intimacy with the former's wife, and finding Frey alone in a dense woods, bound and gagged him, and succeeded in securely pinioning him to a tree. After mutilating his person his assailant left Frey, and the latter was disovered by a search party, two days articipard, unconscious, and his limbs badly rozen, but he may recover. Johnson and wife have fled.

A two-year-tog girl was brought in-to Saginaw City on reuesday that the doctor might examire a wound in her face, near the mouth, and a swelling on her neck under the ear. The explanation of the injury given was that she was out on the ice sometime ago and fell, and apparently struck her face on some sharp stick. The doctor thought that the stick must have broken off and part of it remained in the wound, causing the swelling on the neck. To the doctor's surprise a bullet nearly as large as an ordinary rifle ball was discovered. The true explanation was then ferreted out. A brother of the little child had a pistol and shot her, but being frightened at the consequences had kept it a secret, and the little one could not tell her misfortune.—Evening News.

THE Art Amateur for April contains working designs of oak leaves for a vase, wild roses for a dessert plate, and aristolochia vine for a panel; a variety of ecclesinstical and South Kensington embroidery designs, and a second page of monograms in A. The frontispiece is a fine drawing of the superb silver cup and tray presented by Ogden Goelet to the New York Yatcht Club. "The Gardener's Favorite," and numerous other well-written articles, valuable to the young ar ist. There are also valuable articles on book cases (by Arthur Penn), china painting (by Miss McLaughlin), the Leland Art School at Philadelpha, flower painting, portrait drapery, portiere embroideries, fancy ball costoms, dining room and other practical topics. Price, 35 cents; \$4 a year. Montague Marks, publisher, 23 Union Square, New York. Subscriptions taken at this office.

Locals.

TO MY WIFE.

Lizzie. I want to see you. I am going to Muskegon to live, and I want you to go with me; if you will go I will provide for you and forget the past, so you don't have to work by weeks' work. ISRAEL FARLING.

Our plan of marking goods cheap was a success. Our sales increased HIGHS'. every day, at

Having bought the Dry Goods stock of Crofoot Brothers, would say that we will slaughter goods for the next fifteen days, to make room for spring goods. Come and see us.

J. F. TAYLOR. See what S. & W. W. SMITH have in canned goods.

You must go and see HIGHS' stock of Wool Fringes. They are beautiful. Goods will be sold cheap for the next Crofoot's Old Stand.

See us for Dishes. S. & W. W. SMITH. Our dress goods sale has done well, because we had the be t assortment,

HIGHS'. Our Spring Goods will arrive about the 15th of April. Wait and see our stock before purchasing.

Miss I J. Shaw, a gratuate in German at the National Conservatory in New York City, and a pupil (piano) of Hoffman and Bonfanti at the same institution, also a pupil of Mills, desires pupils for German and piano. This is a rare chance to obtain thorough in stuction in that most useful and fashionable of modern languages-German.

Terms: German 20c, Piano, 50c per les-MISS I. J. SHAW. As we are going to leave Buchanar we would be pleased to settle all of our accounts this week. Come and see

Respectfully, · CROFOOT BROS. TAKE NOTICE.-MR. F. M. SMITH wishes to inform the citizens of Buchanan and vicinity that he still runs his carriage and wagon paint shop, on Day's avenue, and solicits the patronage of any who have work in that line. Old carriages made to look nearly as

good as new. S. & W. W. SMITHS' for Grocesies. Ladies, we have the best line of Embroideries in town. Come and REDDEN & BOYLE.

SPRING GOODS.—Big Assortment Everything, from prints to a black or colored silk, at HIGHS'. This is our last week in Buchanan.

Come one, come all, for great bargains. CROFOOT BROS'. TAKE NOTICE.—The sale notes of C.

L. House have been left with Amos House for collection. C. L. HOUSE Garden seeds of all kinds in bulk, at

BARMORE & RICHARDS. REDDEN & BOYLE's is the place to buy your Cashmere. Ladies, we can show you the Handsomest stock of ladies' and Misses' hose

ever brought to this place, at

Our stock changes hands next week. We are bound to give you bargains while we stay. CROFOOT BROS'. Onion seeds in bulk, at BARMORE & RICHARDS.

HIGHS'.

When you want good Goods cheap, remember REDDEN & BOYLE. WALL PAPER! Largest stock, best

assortment of patterns, and border to

match. You are always welcome at

Everything in our line, Dry Goods, Carpets, and Boots and Shoes, way CROPOOT BROS'. Seeds, Beans, Peas, and Corn, at

SMITHS' for Provisions.

chance this week, at

day.

Come and see us before we leave. CROFOOT BROS'. Another invoice of Wall Paper arrived at WESTON'S Drug Store, yester-

BARMORE & RICHARDS.

Our Dress Goods Stock is immense More Cashmeres arrived this week. Highs' have the stock. Do not forget it; this is your last

Our heavy Shirting arrived last week.

CROFOOT BROS'.

S, P. & C. C. HIGH,

DYE STUFFS.

For Spring dyeing. All the

Popular Patent Medicines. TOILET ARTICLES, STATIONERY,

Homeopathic Remedies,

For family use. When needing anything in our line out and see us. Dr. E S. DODD & SON,

RINGS, RINGS. Kinyon has now the largest stock of rings ever owned in Buchanan. Call and see them. Those who have seen our Wall Paper say it is the nicest in town.

Entire new stock of Wall Paper, at WESTON'S. Cheapest and best stock of Hosiery ever shown in our store. HIGHS'.

the latest styles, for sale at

REDDEN & BOYLE.

KINYON'S. VAN METER & SLATER have their Bakery in running order and are prepared to supply the people with Bread, Cakes, Pies, &c., fresh every day. Give

\$500 worth of Rings, including all

them a call. The largest stock of Wall Paper in own for the spring trade, at WESTON'S DRUG STORE.

Smoked Ham, Shoulders and Bacon

Ground feed \$1 per cwt. at the new Over Shoes and Rubber Boots, at Feed Store. Try Kinyon's for anything you want

BARMORE & RICHARDS'.

in the way of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Books, Stationery, etc., etc. Finest line of Embroidery is found

Forty acres within four miles of this place, for \$700, or will trade for a house and lot in Buchanan, of equal value. Call at this office. HIGHS' Bunting does sell the best.

Because we have the best. FOR SALE OR TRADE. A Farm of 160 acres of land in Kanas, near a thriving village, and a mile from a school house or church. Has a stone house and a well of excellent wa-

JOHN C. DICK. BARMORE & RICHARDS, Successors to BARMORE BROS. Call and see us.

Dress-making done to order at my

residence, on Berrien street, two blocks east of M. E. Church. Give me a trial. MRS. N. JOHNSON. You will buy just what you want. . HIGHS' Stocking line takes the cus-

tomer at sight. A large stock of Rings direct from the manufacturers in New York, just received at KINYON'S. Plenty of Sap Pails at

BARMORE & RICHARDS. For Sale.—3 wagons, 2 pairs trucks, nearly new, 5 sets harness, 5 work horses, one single and one two-seated buggy, for eash or on time, one mile and a half north of Galien. C. H. STRONG

A flower pot bracket given away with every \$1 worth of goods purchas-MRS. N. S. WELCH. Stone China selling at cost, at ROUGH & HELMICK'S. 2,000 rolls of spring Wall and Ceil-

HIGHS'. All lines of winter goods at cost, at NOBLE'S. All kinds of Canned and Dried Fruit, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'.

ing Paper that are fine patterns, at

Don't miss the chance. All winter goods to be sold at cost, at NOBLE'S. B. T. Morley is daily expecting a CARLOAD OF COAL, and proposes to keep a stock of first-class coal constantly on hand during the coal burn-

ing season.

- BARMORE & RICHARDS'. 160 acres of land suitable for stock raising. Eighty acres of dry land. Burr oak openings, balance meadow,

Cheap Glassware, at

can be had for \$26 per acre, at this Buy your ALABASTINE at ROUGH BROS' Hardware. Dress Goods. Something new in col-REDDEN & BOYLE'S. ors, at

Nun's Veiling, at ROUGH & HELMICK'S. That long looked for soap has arrived. Bogue's soap, the boss, at

BARMORE & RICHARDS'.

New Spring Goods in ladies', gents and youths' Shoes and Boots being received at the MAJOR HOUSE BOOT AND SHOE STORE. Headquarters for Paints, Oils, &c., ROUGH BROS' Hardware.

Buntings! Buntings! You will find the best in town for 25c. at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. A large line of Embroideries, at

ROUGH & HELMICK'S.

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A SPECIALTY,

CORNER DRUG STORE

W. A. SEVERSON,

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Mr. ELIJAH BECK has a stock of

choice Grape Settings that he is selling

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WESTON'S DRUG STORE.

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WESTON'S CONDITION POWDERS, 11b.

Just received another large lot of

Two as finely located lots with well

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FOR SALE.-A good house and

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You will find everything in the Gro-

For Sale.—A House and Lot in

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A large line fine of OIL-CLOTH can

Try the Rose Leaf Chewing Tobacco

Farmers, call on Rough Bros' for

all kinds of AGRICULTURAL IM-

Detroit st., 2 doors north of Front.

ad. Come and see then

Our stock of Dress Goods takes the

You ought to see our Colored Bunt-

VAN, the popular baker, is at his old

Trenbeth, the Tailor

At his new place of business on Main street,

has received a fine stock of

Spring Goods

Piece Goods & Suitings

Suitable for Gentlemen's wear, at

PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION

CALL AND SEE HIM.

SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS. WALL PAPER, &c.

WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE.

68 acres of land with good crops, can

For Sale - 148 acres, within 1/4

trees, and other fruits, good wheat

Extra copies of the RECORD may be

Don't forget that TREAT & REDDEN

keep the best assortment of Dishes in

both plain and figured ware, and will

FOR SALE .- A corner lot in Rynear-

son's Addition, cheap. Call at this

A good house and lot on Day's ave-

Wedding presents bought at KIN-

Yon's, being useful as well as orna-

nue, for \$800. Call at this office.

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cause of its luster. All colors, at

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A bargain.

Smith, in Galien.

be found at

street, near the depot.

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Call at this office.

Alabastine, all shades, at

BY KING'S NEW SYSTEM.

AND FITTED WITH COMBINATION SPECTACLES. THEY WILL CORRECT AND PRESERVE THE SIGHT. PEDLERS CANNOT GET THESE GOODS.

FOR SALE ONLY BY H. H. KINYON, dealer in Jewelry, Silverware, Books and Stationery. Buchanan, Mich.

Phacts and Physic. London World: "Victor Hugo is about the only man in France who still kisses a lady's hand instead of

shaking it like a pump handle."

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Experience of Physicians. Dr. W. P. Fleming, Georgetown, Texas, says: "I have used Cole's Car-\$660.08 in Hosiery and Gloves for ladies and children. Finest line ever bolisalve upon indolent ulcers, piles, inflamed sore eyes, and other diseases, and I think it unequalled as an external remedy." Dr. S. A. Sheldon, Irving, Wis., says: "I have used Cole's Carbolisalve extensively as a dressing \$2,000 will buy a 68 acre farm withfor burns. It is superior to anything I n two miles of this place, 32 acres unever used. Used it on a bad burn of both eyes, caused by melted lead being der cultivation, balance meadow. Will poured in a mould containing water, eccept small property in this place if and effected a rapid recovery with persatisfactory. Farm is well fenced, has fect restoration of sight." Small boxes, a good apple orchard and other fruits. 25 cents; large boxes, 75 cents. Sold

Colonel Tom Patterson, an Arkansas Miss Alice Roe tenders her services man, has a coat composed of eighty as teacher of the Piano and Organ.

Beware of Alcoholic Bitters. Thousands have been ruined for life lessons. Miss Roe returns to our city by drinking popular nostrums, the after a thorough four years? course and principal ingredient of which was alcothe Hershey Music School in Chicago, col. Such "bitters" are deceptive in the highest testimonials from add effects; they cause intoxication bearing the highest testimonials from Profs. Eddy, Summy, and others.

Two lots on West street, opposite Elias Eaton's property, can be hought at this office. Will accept one or two good horses on payment. Lots are 4x20 rods. Will sell one or both.

The Hershey Music School in Unicago, the Charles of the defects; they cause intoxication add temporary relief, while they foster the drunkand's appetite. Dr. Kennedy's "Favorita Remedy" does not heat and inflame the blood; it cools and purifies it. Better than this, even, it has cured many a raving appetite for drink. It will do you good, not wil, all the days of your life. All druggists sell it. Dr. David Kennedy, Proprietor, 201-

dout, N, Y. An applicant for a dog license in St. Albans, Vt., wishes to pay for it in

Mr. Wm. Finley, Ludington, Mich., says: "I derived great benefit from the use of Brown's Iron Bitters."

Austin, Tex., maintains an average of two dogs to each dwelling house.

If you are a frequenter or a resident three acres with small fruits and of a miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all new counties—ague, bilious and intermitent fevers—by the use of Hop Bitters. Ex-Gov. Samuel J. Kirkwood is lecturing in Iowa towns upon education.

> with perfect safely. Try the remedy, it cures catarrh, hay fever and colds in the bead. Price 50 cents. Apply into nostrils with little finger. Italy is to resume cash payments in

Everyone afflicted with catarri, cold in the head, hay fever, etc., should resort to Ely's Cream Balm. Many cures have been made among my customers. No other catarrh remedy has ever equalled Cream Balm in good results. F. G. SEAMAN & Co., Druggists, Marshall, Mich.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

world. Warranted to speedily cure burns, bruises, cuts, ulcers, salt rheum, ing. Ours is the Alpaca Bunting, befever sores, cancers, piles, chilblains, corns, titter, chapped hands and all

while he has his breakfast.

White ostrich feathers at the Cape have advanced five and ten per cent. "Rough on Rats."

ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, go phers. 15c. Druggists. Strawberries are now quite plentiful at 35 cents a box in New Orleans.

Important to Travelers. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered you by the Burlington Route. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be found elsewhere in this

There is a ten-year-old boy in Cleveland, Ga., who has never had a tooth. Griggs' Glycerine Salve. The best on earth can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores.

cents. For sale by

W. A. SEVERSON. teed or money refunded. Only 25 The Germans are experimenting

with a view to using camels and drom-edaries for ambulance purposes, and they seem to answer. "Buchupaiba,"

no man has a right to take off his coat n the railway cars of Georgia. Is Fun Better Than Physic?-4 Fun is excellent; a hearty laugh is known the whole world over to be a nealth promoter; but fun does not fill 110 acres under cultivation, good new the bill when a man needs physic, on buildings, one of the most thrifty apthe other hand people take too
ple orchards in the county, about 150
much physic. They would be more healthy, live longer and enjoy life thoroughly if they used Dr. Jones' Red

\$1. Druggists.

in this county, fair buildings and or- W. A. Severson.

Grave Robbers.—4

Thirty miles of railroad a day were

1—A Life Saving Present. Mr. M. E. Allison, Hutchinson, Kan., saved his life by a simple trial bottle SAM & JOE will always welcome you of Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, which caused him to pro-cure a large bottle, that completely cured him, when doctors, change of climate and everything else had failed. Asthma, bronchitis, hoarsness, severe coughs, and all throat and lung disease, it is guaranteed to cure. Trial bottles free at D. Weston's drug store. Large

0 With Ely's Cream Balm a child can be treated without pain or dread, and

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Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. hool land, and an excellent stock farm. Call Clover Tonic, which cures all blood 0 0 llaneous

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The question of the hour-How's

Of all classes of people the professional grave robbers are the most despised. He robs us of our dear friends for a few do:lars. How different is this new grave robber, Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure which robs graves of thousands of consumptives. This unequaled remedy for coughs, colds and consumption, whooping cough, croup and all throat and lung diseases, sub-\$3,000, or the property will be divided. dues and conquers these troubles Call and get particulars if you want speedily, safely and throughly. Trial bottles free, of W. A. Severson.

(1) Mr. Gladstone reads Homer in bed The greatest medicine wonder of the skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. 25 cents per box. For sale by D. Weston.

Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies,

Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin ruptions. Satisfaction guaran-

It has been judicially decided that

disorders, indigestion, kidney and liver troubles, temoves pimples and is a per-fect tonic. Can be taken by the most A first-class farm of 90 acres, within fect tonic. sixty rods of a Michigan Central depot | delicate. Only 50 cents per bottle of

EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in A fine brick residence property on Front street, with over two acres of land, can be bought at this office for

built last year in this country.

size \$1.00. 1-An Answer Wanted.

Can any one bring us a case of kidney or liver complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure? We MRS. B. H. SPENCER has the agency for the celebrated Madame Griswold daily recommending Electric Bitters, patent Skirt Supporting Corsets and will prove. Bright's disease, diabete Skirts Supporters. Ladies in need of week back, or any urinary complaint anything in this line are requested to cured. They purify the blood, regu-call and see her. Residence on Day's call and see her. Residence on Day's late the powers, and account of the guaran-Avenue, opposite Spencer & Barnes' seed. For sale at 50c a bottle by D 1W4" Weston

CHAPTER L

ONE INSTANCE. Woman's World, Jan. 13, 1888. Soon after I came to this city I made the acquaintance of a young girl at the hotel where I was boarding, and ascertained that she was a dressmaker and looking for work. She found work in a week or two and changed her boarding-house for another on the west side. I met her on the street some months later and had a little conversation with her. She told me she

was greatly troubled and asked if I would visit her that evening, giving me her address. When I went there she introduced me to her sister, a young woman about twenty years old, and the two then told me their perplexity. Both girls were dependent entirely upon their own exertions; and earned about five dollars a week each. Mary, the one to whom Lizzie had introduced me-was married a few months before, she said, and her husband had deserted her. The trouble was that she was going to become a mother, and that absolute destitution seemed likely to be the result of it. They wanted my advice about trying to get rid of the child by abortion. They said that as soon as Mary's condition should be discovered in the establishment where they worked, that she would be discharged; and then, again-if the baby was born, it would require care, attention

and money which they could not give it. After talking the matter over for an hour it was decided to let nature take its course, and after the child was born to give it away. This was the best we could do. We were all poor. I promised, however, such assistance as I could give, and so the thing was settled.

I saw the girls frequently during the fall months and had many talks with them, and somehow all our talk hinged upon the baby-We found ourselves saving up such articles as we could spare from our private wardrobes to make clothes for it.

After a while the baby had so grown upon us that a great perplexity arose. Suppose it should be a girl, how were we to send the little angel out of our sight to take the same risk in life that we had taken, deprived of mother-love and insuence! Always when the sex of the chud was spoken of we would become silent and apprehensive. It would be easy enough to let a boy go; everything favored a boy, and moreover-I suppose it is as well to speak the truth-our thoughts of a boy were embittered by recollections of the wrongs done us by the dominant sex and we were prepared to render injustice for injustice.

After a while Mary lost her position as was predicted. Winter had come and the cost of living had increased. Lizzie could earn but five dollars a week and that would not pay rent rall the other expenses. I attempted to enlist the interest of some ladies who might have helped the girls materially without feeling the loss. But not one of them would contribute so much as a penny without calling upon Mary to produce her marriage certificate. As she could not do this, they not only refused to help her but heaped names upon her whose application

but heaped names upon her whose application to any woman, no matter how fallen and degraded, has always aroused my bitterest wrath. Think of this! And then imagine if you can how many centuries of evolution it will take to make women out of creatures who in the face of this betrayed, deserted, destitute and suffering girl could ask anything but the privilege of giving her assistance and consolation. We managed to do without their help. Four days ago Lizzie came to me beaming, but with the strangest expression of countenance. Though joyful, it was apprehensive and supplicating almost to abjectness. The baby-was-born and it was a boy: "A great big boy," Lizzie said, "and the darlingest creature she ever set eyes on; oh!" Her voice trembled on the last words. I fully understood their import and frowned upon them.

"He will have to go, Lizzie," I said. "After our experience with the charity of the world it will be madness for Mary to attempt to keep him." I braced myself to sternness and Lizzie went away with a dreadful look on her young face. But I promised to go there that evening, and I did go.

Mary was lying in her poor, scantily fur-

wening, and I did go.

Mary was lying in her poor, scantily furnished bed, her glorious hair like sunshine upon the dingy pillows—the only sunshine in that dreary room. There was something in the faces of both girls that was pleading and yet defiant. Lizzle uncovered the baby and handed him to me. My God! what a rush of feelings came over me. Give him away? I had reckoned without my host. A quick glance at Mary showed me an expression of eyes like that of some poor hunted hound who had been so habitually robbed of her young that fear of her loss had made her wildly apprehensive of the human face.

her loss had made her which apprehensive of the human face.

"We can never let this baby go," I said. Mary covered her face instantly; Lizzie's strong features broke up into the joyful emotion of tears: and as for me, I took the little rosy human bundle and sat down on a trunk where I blubbered outloud, just as long as I wanted is.

Wanted to.
I believe that baby weighs as much as twelve pounds, and such another darling, precious, beautiful little angel I never saw. Give him away? I smile sardonically at the mere suggestion.

But, ladies and gentlemen, here is something for your consideration. That baby i an outlaw, and his mother is an outlaw. Society damns her, and the law of the land sanctions the damning. That baby—as fine a bud of humanity as ever came into this world, and his lovely young mother, the full equal of your own pampered and protected daughters, are condemned by every law in existence to crawl through life by underground pathways, weaving at every step a network of lies that must eventually prostitute them to a lower level than that for which their natural capacity fits them. More than this—the time will come when the baby boy grown up and saturated in the opinions of the social world will turn fiercely upon the woman who has just passed through the tortures of hell for him, and ask her savagely how she dared bring him into existence to be the sport, the jest, the byword of his fellows: and all this because a scoundrel existed by whose baseness she was betrayed and ruined.

And yet "women have their rights." And

And yet "women have their rights." And this lie is uttered day after day in face of the fact that we are defrauded even of the rights of motherhood; that our destinies, our dearof motherhood; that our destinies, our dearest hopes, our most treasured loves, our hearts, our lives, our response are in the keeping and at the mercy of men whose narrow brains and villainous morals permit them to toy with us first and torture and desert us afterwards, leaving us to years of wretched concealment or open shame; our babies—those sacred lives within our lives, our right of motherhood, the most terrible and yet blessed boon bestowed upon us, proving our deadliest reproach and crushing us as the blackest sins in the calendar cannot crush men. in the calendar cannot crush men.

Motherhood is above and beyond all law. The woman who risks her life to bring another life into the world has a right to the protection of every law and every influence tributary to that law. If she has the love and companionship of a husband, so much the better for us; society has the right to demand marriage before maternity or paternity. But when a woman who is basely betrayed dares face the world's frown, and with invitations to the crime of abortion fiaunted before her in a hundred disguises, keeps true to her maternal instinct, and through physical sufferings that no man can ever know, and mental torment that no man and few women have ever dreamed of, brings her "ild living into the world, then she has the right to become the charge of society and the ward of the pation, and not the dirt in the calendar cannot crush men. and the ward of the nation, and not the dirt beneath the feet of conservative and respecta-ble idiots and fanatics as she now is.

ONE INSTANCE AGAIN. Woman's World, Jan. 24, 1883. In The Woman's World of Jan. 13th there was an article headed "One Instance." I have received a good many letters asking me about the two girls of whom the article was written, and areal areal perceived bere cont. me monar for received a good many letters asking me about the two girls of whom the article was written, and several persons have sent me money for the relief of the young mother.

Send no more money, friends. It is not needed. Mary has gone where love, not money, guides the helm, and her baby has gone with her.

On the ninth day after the little angel was born, Mary was taken with child-bed fever. She did not seem to be much sick and we felt no uneasiness. Being inexperienced in sickness we failed to comprehend her danger. But for all that there was no attention lacking that love could supply; and it is a comfort now to know that we satisfied every little wish of hers as soon as she revealed it. And yet what insufferable pain in the thought that she did hesitate to express even the slightest wish for anything for fear of being too heavy a drag upon our slender means!

Reticent, gentle and self-sacrificing to the last moment, she closed her sweet eyes upon us, leaving us with hearts strained to bursting in generous but impotent desires for her relief and happiness.

On the last day, when almost speechless from the exhaustion of protracted fever, she turned her eyes searchingly for her baby. Our hearts sank within us. The little one had been sick for a week. The best milk we could get for him failed to nonrish him. The landlady of the poor lodging-house, a loving woman, had taken him to her own rooms, where he received unflagging attention. But at the time his young mother was looking for him with pittful, pleading face, he was lying in his spotless shroud upon a pillow in a lower spartment—salseep—never to waken again in this world.

apartment-asleep-never to waken again in this world.
She was trying to speak. With difficulty we She was trying to speak. With difficulty we made out her words:

"If he could only go with me!" she said: and again, "I want my baby."

"Do you want him now, dearest?" was saked.

"I want him always. I want to take him with me. He is mine. Oh! haven't I earned at least this much out of life—the perpetual ownership of my baby?"

"Would you have him die Mary?"

"Yes, yes; life is so hard I want to take him with me." with me."

"My angel," one whispered, "your baby is an angel already. Do you want to see him?"

And then we brought him. More beautiful in death than in life, we laid his marble face in the circle of his mother's arm. Tears came quickly, rolled over her white temples and rested like diamonds upon the shining gold of her uncolled hair. In vain we wiped them away from her brimming eyes. Her young heart had become the perennial fountain of these symbols of grief whose outflow was never to be checked in this world.

And thus she died—with tear-stained cheeks, the wreck of youth and beauty, and early blasted hope; the victim of man's wickedness and of society's criminal injustice.

We combed out her glorious hair leaving it

And this as the wick in and beauty, and early blasted hope; the victim of man's wickedness and of society's criminal injustice.

We combed out her glorious hair, leaving it in the freedom of natural beauty to stray over her pillow and pour itself in unconfined waves—a glittering catarnet of motion gold—down to the floor. The land'ady out of her scant pittance bought lace-trimmed pillow-slips and a new white spread; and we found a white dress with dainty pink ribbons—worn, no doubt, in some happy hour before the clouds fell upon her life. And so we dressed her for the grave. A child, a dirty little street urchin to whom she had been kind, came with clean channels washed by tears down his dingy cheeks and brought a rose for her breast. He looked upon her cold form, he kissed her hand, he touched the baby's little face with his face, and went away shaken with sobs.

That night there was a snowstorm. The heavens dropped a white mantle over the earth's blackness; and it seemed to us in the morning as if Mary's spirit freed from bonds of clay and liberated into such happiness as to obliterate every previous grief had sent the snow as a symbol of her forgiveness. Foolish as the thought may have been, it comforted us. But when as the day grow older the wind arose in all its fury and swirled the glittering and arrowyice points into our faces, cutting like myriads of netiles, we felt that even the benediction of the wronged and ruined and dead girl was powerless in covering up such enomities as led her to her fate.

I have never seen such a funeral as the land arrowyice points into our faces, cutting like myriads of netiles, we felt that even the benediction of the wronged and ruined and dead girl was powerless in covering up such enomities as led her to her fate. Our on the road with two open spring-wagone, one containing Mary and her baby, are other the friends—only four of us, the heartbroken sister, the tender and loving old woman whose seamed and riven face was broken into such grief as added a seere of years to her

litersted.

As the coffin lid was removed the wind caught up the long silken curls of our girl-mother and blew them far out of their resting place. Rude hands but kind strove vainly to place them back. They would not remain in that dark hold; so beautiful, so sunshiny, so radiant with life and youth they refused to be buried, but made wild protests against the infamy that had doue to death the bright creature who lay helpless there.

With a cry that was simultaneous we turned from the grave, but looking back instinctively.

With a cry that was simultaneous we turned from the grave, but looking back instinctively, the last glimpse at the descending coffur revealed one long stray curl still waving frantically from the closed lid and making its deathless protest against death.

O woman who readest these words, do you not feel that the faded young face buried there was the face of your own daughter, and are you not ready to step from your social trammels with an undying protest against that sex inequality that leaves her a helpless dependent upon charity? A charity, it must be admitted, often nobly given and nobly sustained by noble men. But how few men are noble compared with the host of ignoble ones? And this limited noble class are with us in the belief of woman's emancipation even from themselves. woman's emancipation even from themselves.

Are you willing to take sides with the brutal Are you willing to take sides with the bruta; class who proclaim one law for the man and another law for the woman? I have related the foregoing facts circumstantially for a purpose. I want to say with George MacDonald that "the true mother is she worst of life's children as a wrong to her own

With these words I close.

A Street Actress. New York Sun. The thirteen-year-old Italian girl who was found begging in Maiden lane in the guise of an old, decrepit woman on Saturday possibly felt some pride in the success of her acting. With only a little coal dust for paint, aided by the lines with which hardship and hunger had already marked her face, she succeeded in disguising herself and in looking her part much better than some actresses do on the stage. Who can say that, under favoring circumstances, this Italian girl might not now be delighting fashionable audiences by her performances behind the footlights?

When I see a man wid a sort ob dry smile on his face, it doan make no difference if he toats a bible in his pocket, I deals wid him mighty A Watch-Dog That Had a Sense of Duty.

Youth's Companion. A hen will sit on a porcelain egg three weeks or more, supposing she is doing perfectly right; and a watch-dog will sometimes from a tense of duty watch where he is not wanted, and makes things uncomfortable about him. Here is an amusing experience of some seaside kind considerably in the way:

visitors who found a "faithful" dog of this One of the delights of our expedition to Marblehead was an experience with a dog. A gentleman living about half a mile from the beach came to see what the party had to eat, and brought with him a sixty-pound bull-dog. It seemed to be a good-natured beast and rolicked playfully during the day. About six o'clock the gentleman went home, and everyoody supposed the dog went with him. We found, however, that we were mistaken.

The day being warm, every man of the party had taken off his coat and had hung it in the garret of a little shanty where the cooking was done. As evening came the air grew cooler. The

breeze came off the water as the sun went down, and I concluded to put my coat on. I quietly slid into the shanty and started up the steep, narrow and rickety stairs. At the top I found the dog. Furthermore, I found that he objected to my coming up. In the dim light I could see blood in his eye. Of course I went back without my coat.

Presently the chief of the fire department went in to get his coat and he came back without it, too. But he said nothing, and several others tried the experiment, and came back the same way. But finally one gentleman couldn't stand it, and spoke of the dog. That broke the ice, and we decided to get the dog down.

We threw things at bim and tried to scare him away, but he only growled savagely. Then one of the party stood at the foot of the stairs and lied like a pirate, saying—

"Nice dog! Good old fellow! Come, Towser!" But Towser was proof against flattery. It had grown quite dark, and the breze was quite strong, and everybody was shivering. Meat was offered to the dog to get him away, but he wouldn't touch it.

Things began to be blue! The handsome yachtsman asked if somebody present couldn't use some belligerent terms. The chief of the department, being a fireman, of course didn't know any such terms, and neither did any of the rest of us.

The doctor said if anybody would go up and quietly slid into the shanty and started up the

the rest of us.

The doctor said if anybody would go up and throw the dog out he would cauterize the bites free of charge, and our friend of the legal fraternity said he'd give his services in a suit for damages. But no one seemed inclined to volunteer.

The very heavy conflemen said that if he

namages. But no one seemed inclined to volunteer.

The very heavy gentleman said that if he could get on the roof and drop through on the dog he could break the animal's back, but before saying this he took care to observe that there was no way to get on the roof.

There was only one thing to do, and we did it. We sent half a mile to get the dog's owner. While we waited for him we sat and shivered, and chattered our testh, and told each other it was funny, and inwardly thought of things that wouldn't look well in print.

Of course we treated the owner of the dog very politely till he had sent the dog home and we had got our coats. Then if we didn't tell him what we thought of the brute, no matter.

The Toys of Our Boyhood.

Texas Siftings. The boys of to-day would have a very poor opinion of the toys that amused us when we were young. We can hardly find any of the old-time toys for sale in this luxurious age. Our children would doubtless turn up their noses at the primitive toys that amused their fathers-the Noah's ark with its painted winlows and red roof that lifted up with a hinge, old Noah with a blue coat and a tendency to tumble down and damage his wooden features, and his wife with green legs and a figure built on the churn pattern-we used to knock them in endwise through the roof, and drop them down into the cellar with the elephant, the cow, and the kangaroo, and fasten them all up securely by locking the roof with a piece of wire. And then there was the wooden sheep with wool glued on his back, and the pasteboard cat, and the spotted china dog, and the tin cow with the wooden tail, and the horse that was mounted on wheels; how constantly they became unglued and how rapidly they tottered into old age and decreptinde; but we enjoyed the possession of these monstrosities, and thought them the perfection of human ingenuity. We treasured these caricatures of the animal kingdom, and we honestly believe that we got a great deal more enjoyment out of them

then the children of to-day get out of the modern scientific toys that work by steam and electricity, and that are constructed with some electricity, and that are constructed with some consideration for natural appearances.

The little flat books that had pictures, in red, and yellow, and green, of A was-an-archer-that-shot-at-a-frog, and B was a something or other that did something elso equally absurd. What treasures this linen-paged literature seemed to our unsophisticated minds, and it exasperates us now to see the calm indifference with which our children treat the finest specimens of the lithographer's and wood engraver's art that appear in the many publications now prepared specially for the young folks. This is an age of progress and luxury, but we question whether a boy can get more fun out of the self-cocking toy pistol that carries a real ball and cartridge, and will burst and blow all his fingers off, than his predecessors got out of the primitive pop gun that discharged nothing more dangerous than a paper wad.

The Richest Girl in the United States. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Miss Hattie Crocker, who stands as the rich est young lady in the United States, was dressed more simply than half the poor and ambitious girls at the ball. Miss Crocker is tall and slender, with a fine, clear complexion, blue-gray eyes, and auburn hair. Her expression is one of great dignity and sweetness, and her one, delicate features and modest and graceful bearing are indicative of anything by the supercilious and flamboyant spirit hat has brought so many of these western betresses into a certain disfavor. Miss Croster is one of the most natural and unaffected young girls, a devoted church member, and given to many charitable works and sorous pursuits. Miss Crocker wore a short dancing dress of pink satin, with a high corage, and drapery of white satin brocaded with daisies. The pointed neck was well filled with Valenciennes lace, and the elbow neeves ruffled with the same fine web. A single strand of large pearls encircled her throat, and the richest young lady in the United States was as quiet and pretty a picture of maidenly grace as one could wish for. of great dignity and sweetness, and her ine,

Why Miners Protect Rats in Nevada New York Truth.

Rats have had their use as scavengers for many years, but they are made to perform other services in the lower levels of silver lodes in Nevada. There they are protected rather than hunted. The miners will not permit them to be killed because they not only eat the waste from lunch baskets, thus assisting in the waste from lunch baskers, thus assisting in keeping the air pure, but they give warning of impending danger by scampering away from the locality threatened. The miner profits by the rat's instinct and makes tracks also. In this manner many lives have been saved. For the sake of the good his western relatives are doing, throw the rodent an occasional extractions this cold weather.

The Waste of Burning Coal. Dr. Siemens, President of the British association, said in a recent lecture on "Waste:" "The burning of raw coal for domestic purposes is very wasteful. Coal should be reduced to gas and coke; gas can be burned more economically than coal, while coke and other so-called products resulting from the manufacture of gas are of more money value than the coal originally used."

Instruction in Tear Shedding.

Chicago Herald. Although a woman's greatest power is her tears, few know how to shed them. Aside from adding to the mute eloquence of the eyes, tears enhance a woman's beauty and overpower the giants whom pugilists can only master with difficulty. They should be brief, not too wet, and by no means bitter. They must rush to the eyelids, linger like dew drops, and when they do f the precipitation must be speedy. To be effective they must be premeditated. A whist of the tearful onion, an inhalation of punwhiff of the tearful onion, an inhalation of pungent smelling salts, a few grains of pepper or a slight irritation of the outer corners of the eyes with a match or toothpick will suffice for a copious flow, and if the lover, husband or father can be cornered the shower will have the desired effect. But avoid a frown or scowl. Manufacture a feeling of sadness, hold the breath to get up color, pout judiciously, incline the head to one side, droop the body but not the shoulders, use a small soft-finished cambric handkerchief with both hands, taking care to rub the eyeball down and out. The object in rubbing out is to have the tears roll over the cheek. There is too much of the deer sentiment when they course down the innocent nose in piteous chase.

Lake Tahoe in a Gale. Virginia City Chronicle.

Wednesday last, at the time of the heavy gale in this section, Lake Taboe is said to have been in a terrible uproar. The waters were tossed and surged till the whole lake resembled compressed between the walls of the steep canyons and gorges, rushed down and centered in the open space formed by the lake. It was as though the noses of many immense bellows were brought to bear upon the water from several opposite points. Thus were upheaved waves—piles of water—of great height. In places great walls, or rather mounds, of water were driven ashore. An eye-witness says: "At times the lake seemed to be trying to climb the mountains."

When the Chickens are Hatched,

Texas Siftings. Great things are expected from the newly elected officials all over the country; but the general experience of the public is similar to hat of the lady who paid five dollars a dozen for Cochin China eggs, and when she came to look into the nest she discovered that they had

atched out Muscovy ducks. IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?

The Animal-Like Philosophy of the Little Darkey ... The Disappointment and Disgust of Higher Natures.

Mary E. Bryan. I sat before my desk, dull, dispirited, hating to take up the day's routine work. My skeleton came out of its closet and sat before me, its shadow intercepting every ray. "What a poor, barren thing life is!" I said aloud, thinking I was quite alone ... A faint sound made me look around. Elick, my dusky

office-boy, sat on the hearth-rug before the fire he had kindled, listening to the roaring behind the blower he was waiting to take off. As I turned I met his honest, dog-like eyes fixed on me in puzzled inquiry.

"Isn't it so, Elick?" I said, "Isn't this life a poor thing?" He shook his head. "I think it's a mighty good life. It's strange sarcumstance to me at white folks ain't happy.

Seems like day ought to be; dey has so much to make em feel good—nuff to eat en plenty good cloze, and folks to 'spect'em an' books to read, an' dey goes to shows and trabble about; but for all dat, dey ain't happy as we black 'uns."

"They are not black to 'spect'em an't happy as we "They are not, Elick, what is the cause? think and tell me."
He had taken the blower off and he sat a minute looking at the quivering tongues of blue and red flame, then he said:
"Must be because we black folks dont study

"Must be because we black folks dont study about things—neither them what's gone nor them to come. We has troubles plenty, but we don't worry over em. We don't study about them behind nor before us."

So this is the darkey's philosophy—unconconsciously acted upon; never to study over things—to shake care off as the mule shakes the dust from him after he has wallowed, kick up one's heels and take life as it comes. But can the more highly organized and cultivated human being take advantage of the animal-like philosophy? Can he keep from "studymg about things that's gone and things to come?" Can he at will drive away the raven of regret or of prophecy and bid it of regret or of prophecy and bid it "Take its beak from out his heart And its form from off his door?"

The more refined and delicately-strung the human organization, the more intensely it feels the keener its sease of responsibility, the subtler insight into the sawdust stuffing of the subtler insight into the sawdust stuffing of its toys, the more susceptible its chords to all parring influences. Does it then pay to educate—to cultivate a delicacy of feeling which makes one "quick to awake to the flowers," but also "quick to be touched by the thorn?" -I find among my acquaintances that the most intellectual are the least happy. And those who ask with dreariest smile "is life worth living?" are not weak women but strong-brained, iron-framed men—men of business, who have won a fair share of success, men with homes and families—with no bid habits, no evil memories, who are counted fortunate and fairly happy by share of success, men with homes and families—with no bul habits, no evil memories, who are counted fortunate and fairly happy by the world, and whose cherished life-partners do not suspect the existence of this undercurrent of disappointment and disgust, so strong sometimes as to drift them to the contemplation of suicide. How shall one account for it; where is the remedy? A distinguished man, himself a victim to the epidemic of melancholy, told me yesterday that relief is to work for somebody else—for another's happiness or comfort. This lifts you out of yourself, and the melancholy miasma which is an eman tion, he says, from self analysis. Sometimes those who are bound to you by ties of nature do not need you to work for their happiness or comfort. Then find some one else; the world is full of beings needing help and craving sympathy. Another bit of philosophy has been put into this nutshell: "Good common sense to live by, consists in waiting for the best things, in realizing that the half is better than the whole, in knowing that things best for other people may not be your best things, and in understanding your limitations."

What to do When Serenaded. The Continent "Will you please tell me what is proper for a lady to do when she is serenaded?" In romances it is usually written, "The curtains were seen to flutter and a white hand emerged and tossed down a rose." In real life the heroine generally sleeps through it, and, if she wakes, had usually better do nothing.

To Remove Dust From a Carpet. A good way to remove dust from a carpet is o fasten a damp cloth over the broom; with his the dust may be literally taken up. This vill be found useful in the sick room, and also in any room where there are many small articles to catch dust. It brightens a carpet to wipe it off in this way even after the usual sweeping has been done.

TRUE **Temperance**

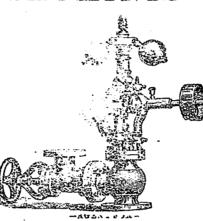
Is not signing a pledge or taking a solemn oath that cannot be kept, because of the non-removal -----use —liquor. The ______ke a man temperate is to kill the desire or those dreadful artificial stimulants that carry so many bright intellects to premature graves, and desolation, strife and unhappiness into so many

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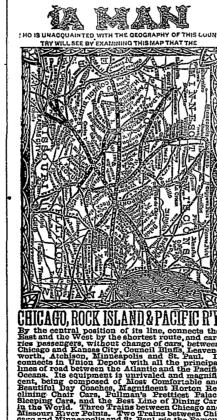
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Our practice is not one of experiment, but founded on laws of nature, with years of experience and evidence to sustain it, does not tear down, make sick to make "ell; no harsh treatment, no triffling, no flattering. We know the cause and the remedy needed, no guess work, but knowledge gained by years of experience in the treatment of Chronic diseases exclusively; no encouragem nt without a

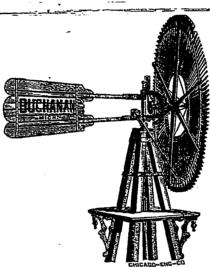
work, but knowledge gained by years of experience in the treatment of Chronic diseases exclusively; no encouragement without a prospect. Candid in our opinion, reasonable in our charges, claim not to know everything, or to cure everybody, but do claim to reason and common sense We invite the sick, no matter what their allment, to call, invegtigate before they abandon hope, make interrugation and decide for themselves. It will contohing, as consultation is tree. Visits made regularly.

regularly.

Drs. Price & Brewer can be consulted at Niles, Bond House, Saturday, and Sunday foremon. the 17th and 18th 4 March.

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Pumps and Tanks of all kinds, also Pipe and Fittings. Orders promptly filled.

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CATARRH COLOS HEAD nostrils, drawslamb breath through the breath through through the breath through through the breath through through the breath through through the breath through the additional colds taste and smell. Beneficial results are realized by a few applications. A thorough treatment as directed will cure Catarrh, Hay Fev-

Agreeable to Use. UNEQUALED for colds in the HEAD.

The Balm has gained an enviable reputation wherever known, displacing all other prepara-Sold by druggists at *0 cents. On receipt of price we will used a package. Send for circular containing full information and reliable testimonials. ELY CREAM PALM Co., Qwego, N.Y.

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Money is the universal necessity, and none

but a cynic or fool will affect to despise it.

Mr. Abram Ellsworth, of Port Ewen, Ulster county, N. Y., had realized this truth. His

ated the limb. The Doctor then administere

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For sale by W. A. SEVERSON.

MAGNETIC MEDICINE; a Brain and Nerve Food; Positively cures Night Losses, Spermatorrhea, Impotency Nervous Debility, Leucorrhea, Barreuness, and for Leucorrhea, Barreuness, and for Cherone; all weaknesses of the Generative Arthur Organs in either sex it is an Unpalling And Positive Cure. Tones up the debilitated system, arrests all involuntary discharges, removes mental gloom and despondency, and restores wonderful

rests all involuntary discharges, removes mental gloom and despondency, and restores wonderful power to the weakened organs. **E** With each order for twelve packages, accompanied with five dollars, we will send our guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. It is the cheapest and best medicine in the market. Full particulars in Pamphlet, which we mail free to any address. Sold by all Druggists. One package 50 cts; six for \$2.50, or sent by mail on receipt of price, by addressing the MAGNETIC MEDICINE CO., DETHOIT, MICH.

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As it is for all the painful diseases of the EKIDNEYS, LIVER AND SOWELS. It cleanses the system of the acrid poison that causes the dreadful suffering which so cally the victims of Rheumatism can realize. Thousands of the worst forms of this terrible disease have been quickly relieved, and in short time PERFECTLY CURED.

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The oldest brick building in the town. Which from top to bottom is safe and sound On the southwest corner of the street Now occupied by REDDEN & TR . AT,

If ye husbandman from off the farm, Who guide the plow with a willing arm, Would sell your products for the highest price And buy your groceries clean and nice, Come to the oldest brick now in the town, Which from top to bottom is safe and sound On the southwest corner of the street, Now occupied by REDDEN & TREAT, In the old brick store that Ross built. Ye lumbermen from out the woods,

Who brave the storm and pay cash for goods Drs. Price & Brower We love to greet your hardy form, And keep good fires to make you warm, While all the boys will treat you well As the choicest goods to you they sell, At the oldert brick now in the town, Which from top to bottom is safe and sound On the southwest corner o the street, Now occupied by REDDEN & TREAT, In the old brick store that Ross built,

Mechanics all, from fur and near, Your saddenii g hearts we love to cheer, With benevolent loaves so white and warm. That Ira makes with nuded arm, Which you may carry as you go, Through the cold and dritting snow. From your toll or busy mart, To the d arest treasures of your heart; That you may tell them when they ask, Of your long and weary task; How with skill the work you wrought, And the pittance that it brought; But that you will now and ever more Keep the wolf from out your door, By the advantage you have learned, In spending the money you have earned, At Treat & Redden's ample store. At the oldest brick now in the town,

Which from top to bottom is safe and sound On the southwest corner of the street, Now occupied by REDDEN . THEAT, In the old brick store that Ross built.

BARMORE It you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid Nature in making you well when all class fails. If you are costive or dispeptic, or are suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters are a sovereign remedy in all such the numerous disease, if you are wasting my form of Kidney disease, stop tengal. It this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters. If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervousnes, you will find a Balm in Gilead in the use of Hop Bitters. If you are a frequenter, or a resident of a miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries—malarial, epide-mic, billous, and intermittent fevers—by the use of Hop Bitters. If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, pains and aches, and feel miserable generally. Hop Bitters will give you tarkin, rich blood, and sw

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Which, though more splendid, may not please him more;
So nature deals with us, and takes away
Our playthings one by one, and by the hand
Leads us to rest so gently that we go
Scarce knowing if we wish to go or stay,
Being too full of sleep to understand
How far the unknown transcends the what we disease involved the whole of his thigh-bone, and the suffering man looked forward not without apparent reason, to death as his only deliverer. His family physician retused to unputate the limb-asserting that the opera tion would kill the patient on the spot. Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y, who was consulted, held a different opinion, and ampu The True Science of Manners. The true science of manner is in the nature . treely his great Blood Specific, FAVORITE and heart in the sensitive insight into another's REMEDY to afford tone and strengt to the feelings, and the instinct which avoids all that system, prevent the return of the disease, and could hurt or wound, combined with the readi-Mr. Ellsworth remains to this day in the bloom of health. This glattena is disease was the ness to give honor where honor is due. But training and cultivation are still very necessary to bring the outward gesture into accordance VORITE REMED: purified the bloom and resand harmony with the inward grace. The voice tored to aim the power once more to enjo, his life. Are you suffering from any disease tracmust be -taught modulation, the intonation able to the same cause? Tr, Favorite Reme brought to the perfection of clear and sonorous dy. Your drug ist has it. ONE DOLL R a music, and the eyes, the lips, the hands, all made to express emotion with dignity and bottle. Bear in mind the proprie or s name

SONNET.

[Longfellow.]

And leaves his broken playthings on the

By promise of others in their stead, Which, though more splendid, may not please

As a fond mother when the day is o'er, Leads by the hand her little child to bed, Half willing, half rejuctant to be led,

Still gazing at them through the open door. Not wholly reasoned and comforted

music, and the eyes, the lips, the hinds, all made to express emotion with dignity and grace.

Matthew Arnold says that the proper training of the muscles of the mouth would alone be sufficient to make people beautiful and redeem the lowest type from utter ugliness; for the sin of a vulgar face lies chiefly in the helpless inexpressive mouth. It is the charm of the French month, with its ever varying curves, that gives such intelligence and expression to the French face. But their language is labial, and that in itself helps to form a fine expressive mouth, with full command over the muscles. There is, therefore, a deep to the underlying the very amusing "prunes, prism and poetry" recommendation to young ladies entering a room, for in reality labial sounds should be selected and adopted in conversation in preference to the sibilant and gutteral, which distort the mouth and destroy acid hermony. The French look so will talking that they are fond of it; indeed, Bazic affirms that in Paris alone is found the spontaneous, spirituelle, graceful intelligence of manner from which springs all good conversation.

There is a wonderfully seductive grace in and address: Dr. o.ved KENNED ., Rendout, In what was a Prevalent ever may b Malaria is a broad name for many diseases—altoriginating in blood poisoning. Bithous fever, the typinus and typhoid fevers and chills and fever are prominent members of the family. Malaria defles atike the builders, the plumbers and the physicians. Despairing of ordinary treatment, the latter almost ununimously recommend BENSON'S CAPCINE POUROUS PLASTER as the greatest anti-malarial specific of the age. These plasters act upon the liver, spleen, bowels and kidneys. Worn over the region of the liver, and upon the back over the kidneys, they ward off malaria like an armor. No other plasters do this:

When you purchase, please satisfy yourself that the word CAPCINE is cut in the center of the plaster. plaster. Seabury & Johnson, Chemists, New York. High-est awards at International Expositions.

of manner from which springs an good surversation.

There is a wonderfully seductive grace in voice, tone, intonation and movement; yet how little they are cultivated. These exquisite charms are almost wholly left to the professional matching withing the control matching. est awards at International Expositions.

Dr. W. B. Squire, a prominent and well-known physician of Worthington, Ind., in writing to Dr. White, says: "I have sold your Pulmonaria and Dandelion in my drug store for six years, and I have never known them to fail doing all that is promised for them. The Pulmonaria is a specific for Whooping Cough. I have practiced medicine for more than twenty-five years, and have tried all the usual remedies for this disease without success. I have recommended the Pulmonaria in more than one hundred cases of Whooping Cough, and it has always carred. Last January my own child was attacked with Whooping Cough, and became quite bad before we were awage of what the difficulty was. We at once oegan the use of the Pulmonaria, after which she rested well at night. Aer cough became better at once, and in two weeks' time she was entirely cured. I Lould procure a score of certificates as strong as my own, in favor of your Pulmonaria."

For sele by W. A. Syversov. charms are almost wholly left to the professional artists, who consequently rule mankind by their fascination. Yet it would be quite possible to make every woman as perfect in tone and gesture as a trained actress. Every one can, ot be taught to sing or paint, but they may be taught to speak clearly, intonate musically, and to move with diguity and grace. A year's training at the dramatic college should be considered indispens ble to every girl's education. Why, asks a French writer, c'nuou' "Les gestes gratieux, la tournure elegante" of the stage, the nobe movements of the head, the hands and arms and the cultivated voice, be brought into our ordinary social life? The voice alone has an infinite power to charm; yet of all graces it is the most neglected.

Oliver Wendell Holmes says that there is nothing in the world tenderer than the pity that a kind hearted young girl has for a young man who feels lonely. Any young man is willing to feel lonely simply for the sake of being an object of pity to a kind hearted young girl.

Innocence. A little girl who was on a visit to the country sternly refused to drink milk because, as she innocently declared, she had seen the farmer deliberately squeeze it out of a cow. If It Isn't Curs.

Slander is like a tin kettle tied to a dog's tail -very good fun so long as it isn't our dog. Fitting a Soup Plate in a Park Row skin, rich blood, and swand comfort.

In short they cure all testomach, Bowels, Blood iver nerves, airneys, Bright's lisease. \$5.0 will be paid for a case tney will not cure or help.

That poor bedridden, invalid wife, sister, mother or daughter, can be made the picture of health, by a tew bottles of Hop Litters, costing but a tride. Will you let them suner? 2 Restaurant. New York Sun.

A well-known city hall politician, with a smooth, fat face, a stoveripe hat, a rotund person, and square-toed boots, strode majestically into a busy Park row eating saloon at noon on Saturday, and sat down at one of the tables that stand in a row in the m ddle of the room. An obsequious colored waster seized his hat and put it in the rack overhead. This rack consists of three brass rods, about six inches apart, in the form of a triangle. If a hat is placed with t e crown downward, and the rim resting on tue two upper rods, it is quite secure. But if the hat is not carefully set it may slip through. The city hall politician had an air of aggressive splendor. A bright green scarf encircled his high collar, his frock coat had quilted la-

pe s, and a huge gold chain hung over a bulg-in; waistcoat. On all sides he was greeted with mmense respect. He ponderously acknowl-edged the greetings of his friends, tucked a napkin under his chin, and, glaring at the

edged the greetings of his friends, tucked a napkin under his chin, and, glaring at the waiter, said:

"Oi'll have an Oirish stoo."

"Yes, sah."

The waiter scudded away, and presently returned with the soup, which he set, with a highly ornamental twist of the arm, before the publicist. The publicist seized a spoon, and voraciously fell to.

At this moment a dapper little man slid in at the door, rubbed his han le smartly together, and gazed around with a blithe, business-like "what's-the-next-article?" sort of a smile. He espied a vacant chair, exactly opposite the seat of the eminent politician, and, mincing over to the table, pulled out the chair, whi-ked his hat off his head, and carelessly tussed it into the rack above. The hat was brown, and of the soap dish pattern affected by gentlemen whose heads do not tower to an inconvenient height above their eyebrows. The hat rose gracefully in the air, struck the near rod of the rack, and, slipping through, came down with a fell swoop into the soup plate of the eminent politician. It plunged into the soup plate crown first, and fitted so perfectly that almost nothing else remanned in the plate. The soup was distributed, however, with great thoroughness and impartiality over the person of the eminent politician, who sat as though petrified, save that he seemed to be oozing peasoup at every pore.

"Well, for heaven's sake!" shrieked the little

soup at every pore.

"Well, for heaven's sake!" shrieked the little
man; "did you ever?"
In a few moments the eminent politician said hoarsely:

"Take it out av me soup."

The little man seized his hat and slipped away. After the politician had been carefully mopped off, he sat down, raised his fiushed face heavenward, and roared:

"Will yez ever bring that Oirish stoo?"

Making Hay Without Sunshine. Our Home.

There are youths whose busy hands through the working-day earn honest bread, and perhaps support others, and whose evening hours are devoted to study that will make them men among men some future day. There are stuamong men some future day. There are studedts whose summer labor procures the money that supports them in their winter study at college. There are lads now running the errands of capable engineers, who will, when they are men be chief engineers themselves. There are bright "cash boys" hurrying to and fro in stores, who will one day control large interests of their own.

They have no sunshine to speak of; but they make hay for all that There are lads about the newspaper offices and the great printing houses, who have neither money nor friends, nor position; but they have ambition, and the day will come when their convictions will shape their course of multitudes.

shape their course of multitudes. A Thousand Do'ar Ball Bress "Croffutt" in Chicago Tribune. One costume already ordered for Mrs. Wm. H. Vanderbilt's great fancy-dress ball after

Easter will cost \$1,100. It seems as if \$:0 an hour was too much to pay for one suit of clothes. The Railroad Station Loafer. Burlington Hawkeye.

Of all the loafers the railroad station loater is the most loaferish. He sits down and compels the passenger, the patron of the rail oad, to sta d up. He kicks your valise as he passes it. H. is never seen without a mouthful of toba o, and he always expectorates in the die eitner of your valise or your feet He s in your way at the ticket office, although enever known to go anywhere. He looks your shoulder at the telegraph window you write a message. He spars and "ra with other hoodlums. He loudly calls the tention of his fellow loafers to your personal appearance and makes "stage side" remarks for you to hear as you pass by h.m. He is unterly useless infinitely worthless, and a wholesale nuisance. When he is under fourteen years of age, he should be flogged and compelled to go to school, between the age of fourtee 1 a.m twenty-one he should be sent to the house o correction or a reform school, and after reading the age of twenty-one he should be hanged. is never seen without a mouthful of toba o.

A Little Girl's Prayer. A friend tells us this about a little girl four years old. She had been got ready for bed, and when her aunt went in the room to say good-night she found the little one saying her prayers. This is what she said:

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake—" Here a thought struck her, and, after pausing a moment, she added: "What a rumpus there would be in this house!" She then repeated the concluding line of the prayer and scrambled into bed.

Facts Worth Remembering.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. There are only four nations in the world today that are paying their way. England generally manages to make ends meet and show a trifling surplus of two or three millions to be applied to the reduction of its enormous na-tional debt; the United States, in spite of con-gressional extravagance, puts by every year nearly fifty times as much; and Holland and Belgium both keep about even. With these exceptions every nation in the civilized world exceptions every nation in the civilized work shows an annual deficit of more or less millions.

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