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Business Directory.

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O. G. T.-Buchanan Lodge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 5, 1885. VOLUME XIX.

NUMBER 40.

Business Directory. PARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Bu-chanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this Bank will receive prompt and personal attention. Wm. Pears, Pres.: Geo. H. Richards, Vice Pres.; A. F. Ross, Cashier.

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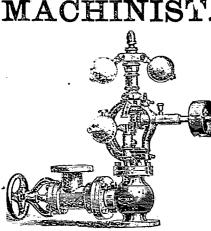
Having recently erected an Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln,

Rest Brick the market affords. Also

I am now prepared to furnish the

FIRST-CLASS TILING ranging in size from two to eight inches. Call and see my brick and get prices. HENRY BLODGETT.

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They are worth \$5 to \$1.25. Misses' Shoes from \$1 to \$3.50. They are worth 3.50 to 1.00. Child's Shoes from 50c to 1.00.

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Like a flash of light the through express Flies over the silvery line, Bearing its burden of human souls-On, on through the gay sunshine, There, at the throttle bar, brown and grim, His deep eyes looking ahead, The engineer, in his oily clothes Stands arm and free from dread

The track is his own, all must give way, Yes! See at the town, on there! The morning freight on the siding waits; All is right: no call for care. Ah, God! an open switch! One move And his bar is quick reversed; Then the air brakes drag. Jump! Jump! or

On your soul will do his worst. The engine lurches upon the switch, Just ahead there stands the freight; He can save his train if he keeps his post; For himselt? Ah! well, ask fate. A frightful crash; the passengers saved, With their faces white with dread; But under his engine, crushed and torn, The brave engineer lies cead.

Think, as you fly 'mid the sanshine bright Or through the storm and rain, By day and night, o'er plain and gorge, Of the engineer of the train. Think of the thousands of souls he holds In his grasp, without a fear; Think of the strain on nerve and on brain, And pray for the engineer.

Fro.n The People's Illustrated Journal. The Love That Was Best.

CONCLUDED. Of course a chorus of exclamations greeted his return. "A sudden flitting," said his society friends. "We do not understand how you could find New York endurable for two whole weeks at this seasonthe thermometer ninety in the shade. Some feeling he might have found difficult in analyzing, prevented Philip from declaring the truth. The gay, brilliant life that prevailed at the Buttonwoods was in such contrast to the quiet, idyllic existence he had been leading, the latter seemed almost like a dream.

Later in the day he was passing along one of the wide, cool verandas when some one spoke his name. Turning, he found himself confronted by a tall, handsome woman with yellow hair, soft, slumbrous dark eyes, and the subtile grace of a queen. "Mrs. Vandyke!" he exclaimed, in

voluntarily drawing back a step.

She held out her hand with a smile of gentle graciousness. "I know it is a surprise, Mr. Grosvenor. I took sudden resolutions and landed here last night. Being quite alone in the world, and my own mistress, there was nothing to hamper my

movements.' Philip felt himself thrill all over as the slender, supple hand rested in his own. It was like meeting a ghost out of the past, to stand face to face with this woman again. At one time, not so very long ago-before she married the husband she had lost—he would have died for her. It was scarcely a pleasant sensation to be confronted by her so unexpectedly.

"It seems an age since I saw you last," he stammered. "Some months, I believe. I have led roving life since Mr. Vandyke's death, going where inclination led me. A brief silehre fell. Mrs. Vandyke broke it, looking at him with one of those half-shy, half-enticing glances that had driven more than one victim

mad. "I'm glad you are here, Mr. Grosvener. The place will seem much more attractive for your presence." "It is a pleasant resort."

"Very. You have been absent for a few days, I have been told. Did you enjoy your sojourn away i" "Yes," he answered briefly, a curious light coming into his handsome eyes. After that Mrs. Vandyke sought to lead the conversation into the careless. idle channels so customary in society. Philip was strangely taciturn, however replying to her brightest sallies with an absent smile, or not at all. The clever woman of the world could but marvel. Had she lost her way over the man's heart forever? "God forbid!" she said to herself,

with a thrill of bitterer pain than she had eyer yet experienced. She had less reason to fear on this score than she imagined. Philip felt the old chords vibrating in a way that frightened him. There was a fascination, a subtile graciousness about this beautiful woman few persons had the power to resist. Her face rose between him and Rachel's gentle image, despite every effort to put it away. Twenty-four hours wore on. Philip had honestly tried to avoid Mrs. Vandyke's presence during the interim, but she seemed everywhere present. No matter whether he sought the grounds, the verandas, or the parlors, she was

certain to be there before him, and of course it was impossible to tear himself rudely away. Toward sunset he wandered away by himself. He was lying at full length on the grass, bitterly asking himself whether he was most of a knave or a fool, when the soft step sounded near, and Mrs. Vandyke stood beside him. The encounter was quite unexpected on both sides. The clear red rose into

the lady's face; she made a gesture of impatience. "We seem to be of one mind in our resorts to-day," she said, trying to speak carelessly. "This time I shall leave you to enjoy your retreat alone.' She was turning away, when something in his face stayed her steps—a blending and wistful tenderness such as she had never seen there before.

"Philip, it all rests with you," she added, as though her lips trembled. "I will remain if you wish it." The soft, low tones expressed more than the words themselves. She saw him make a startled gesture, then drop

his hands. A moment's hesitation. This beautiful woman, with all her self poise, was as capable of being carried away by impulse as a weaker person. Bending over him suddenly, she laid one of her slender jeweled hands upon his

arm. "Philip!" she murmured, just above a whisper, the very accents of a caress. That touch was like a revelation to the young man. A hoarse cry broke from his lips. Pushing off the caressing hand, he sprang to his feet. The next instant he was hurrying with stride toward the hotel. That night he kept a solitary vigil.

He felt like a man across whose path-

way a glimpse of exquisite happiness has flashed, only to die illusively away. Ah, why had the knowledge of this woman's love come too late? The sweet, pure face of his childwife, rose continually before his mental vision. Rachel loved and trusted him so entirely. It would break her heart to know the truth. Bitterly did he reproach himself for having wooed and on her when all the strength of his deep, passionate love was given to another.

Too late he realized the sin and folly of that hasty marriage. He had allowed himself to be carried away by Rachel's beauty and helplessness. A feeling of compassion had mingled with other sentiments, and he dyke drew a deep breath, and going had mistaken the blending of emo-straight up to him laid her hand in his. had mistaken the blending of emotions for love. "She is my wife," he said to himself.

"I must not even think a disloyal The next morning, after snatching an hour's disturbed sleep, he rose early, and left the hotel before any of his friends were astir. To shun temptation seemed the better part of valor.

Rachel's joyous face shone upon him from the doorway of the old farm house as he rode into the yard. Her delight at his coming was childlike and unaffected. "I looked for you last night," slipping like a bird into his arms. "The hours never seemed so long. I have

been watching since dawn." It seemed strange, but Philip felt at once a sense of peace and security. The very atmosphere of the place was tranquilizing. It did not seem possible that sin or sorrow could ever enter this Eden. He blushed at the remembrance of his own weakness.

Rachel found him changed, however. He was graver, more quiet. Sometimes she caught him gazing at her with a compassionate tenderness—half remorse—that puzzled and disturbed her. Several days wore on. One morning, while Philip was at breakfast, Mrs. Vint brought in a letter, which, with a glance of ill-concealed curiosity, she laid beside his plate. It had just been

brought to the door. Philip turned very pale as he picked the letter up. It had been sent to New York, and forwarded by his agent. How familiar was the faint violet odor it exhlaed. He knew even

before glancing at the graceful chirography from whom it came. Breakfast was over, and he was shut into a room by himself before he ventured to open it. This is what he read: "You have insulted me, but I fully and freely forgive you. My pride is humbled in the dust. I can only remember that I am a woman and-I will write it-that I love you! My life has been a sham. I loved you even when a wife of another; it was the glittering bait of Mr. Vandyke's immense wealth that caught me. This confession should atone for much. Oh why did you go away so abruptly. without one parting word? Is it possible you still cherish resentment for the injustice done you in the past? If I so, let me go down on my knees and

make my peace with you."

This letter turned Philip's brain. He read it many times over. It seemed so strange that this grand, beauti ful woman, to whom people were ac customed to look up as a queen, should condescend to plead with him. No wonder he felt like a person un

der intoxication. All his good resolutions were for-A subtile magnatism he had no strength to resist drew him to Mrs. Vandyke's side. He was like a straw borne helplessly along by a mighty torrent. He felt that he must see the woman he loved to speak to her again, though death itself should pay the

penalty. Only once did his heart misgive him, when he held Rachel in his arms at parting. Who could tell when he held Rachel in his arms at parting under what circumstances, they would meet

"God bless and keep you darling," he said brokenly. "I was never worthy of such a wife." She looked up at him in eager wonder, half frightened by his strange

manner. "I wish you did not need to leave me, Philip. It is hard to be separated from you so frequently." With her clinging arms clasping his neck it was hard to tear himself away, but he did it. She stood on the steps

watching with tears in her eyes as he passed slowly down the high road out of sight. Mrs. Vandyke still lingered at the Button woods, though the summer visitors were vanishing one by one. She was sitting alone in one of the desert-

ed parlors when a hurried step came down the corridor. "Philip! Philip!" It was like the cry of a starving heart. She tottered to her feet and stretched out both hands entreatingly. But Philip had stopped midway beween her and the door. Her face looked white and rigid. She saw him fumble a moment in one of his pock-

ets. Finally te took out a card photograph and held it towards her. "Be good enough to look at this." Mechanically she took the picture. His manner dazed and bewildered her. Some seconds slipped by before she could collect herself to look at it. A sweet, girlish face, with innecent oaby eyes, and a mouth like a rosebud bathed in dew. Mrs. Vandyke gazed at it steadily a moment, then turned to

Philip with a questioning look. "I do not understand. Why did you give me the picture? Who is this

"My wife," he answered, just above his breath. Every vistage of color faded from the woman's face. She laid her hand on her heart; it was beating in a way that almost strangled her. "Is this a cruel jest, Philip?" she panted. "Did you say it simply to try me?"

"God forbid! I have told the bitter truth." He took a single step toward her, his features quivered with almost unendurable pain.

"Now you understand the situation perfectly, Hortense. Madly as we love each other, it is our duty to say farewell and go away where there will be no danger of ever coming face to face Can we do it, Hortense? Can

He stood before her, wringing his hands. It was wonderful how much more desirable this woman seemed to him now that he was so near losing her forever. She was trembling from head to foot. Death would have been a welcome relief from the anguish of that moment At last she spoke in a strange, choked

voice, as though the words were wrung from unwilling lips. "Oh, no, no! Anything but that, Philip. Anything." His face seemed to take on a blue tinge, almost like that of death. "There is but one other way." he whispered, after a pause. "We might leave here at once. There are fairer

lands where no one knows our his-

tory. Loving each other as we do how could we fail of happiness?" The woman's eyes dilated, a convulsive shudder shook her frame, but she did not turn away. "My God! This is too dreadful. Give me a little time." She would not trust herself even to

look at him again, but passed with a

low, heavy step from the room.

That was her answer.

Far into the night that followed she sat motionless at the chamber window, leaning far our over the sill, both hands pressed tightly against her temples. The subtly sweet night air blew freshly over her face, but nothing seemed to cool the intolerable burning that well-nigh drove her wild. It was later than usual the next morning when she left her room. Philip was walking carelessly up and down one of the wide, cool corridors,

Rachel, meanwhile, had risen with the birds. No songs were on her pret-ty lips, however. Some subtle influence seemed to oppress her strangely. Tears rushed unbidden to her eyes

every few minutes. She wandered disconsolately about the house, unable to remain quiet any where. It may have been ten o'clock when the house maid brought her a crumpled note.

"This must have heen dropped by Mr. Grosvenor," she said. "I found it in the room where he usually sits." Rachel took it, mechanically spreadng it open upon her lap. As her glance rested upon the opening line she started slightly, a red flush creeping up to her temples. It receded the next instance, leaving her pallid, and cold, and almost breathless.

The letter was the same Mrs. Vandyke had written, and that had taken Philip back to the Buttonwoods so

suddenly.

Rachel read it through from begining to end. She did not faint or cry out, but a pang like death shot through her heart. Once or twice she put her hands to her forehead in an absent way, as though under the influence of a terrible dream.

No explanation was needed. The whole story made itself startlingly clear to her mind. Philip never loved her. it was out of compassion he made her his wife. His whole heart had long been given to another, one he had come to look upon as lost to him forever. Now old misunderstandings had been cleared away-the one love of his life was ready to fall like a ripened peach into his arms.

At length the first stunned sensation were away. She was able to act as well as think. Singularly enough, she never censuring her husband. A divine pity throbbed through the pain that almost stilled the beating of her heart.

"God forbid that I should seek to

keep him," she moaned. "His happi-

ness is more precious to me than my own. It will be easy for him to procure a divorce. If he knew how sorry I felt for him he would think more kindly of me," Mrs. Vint, entering unexpectedly, cried out sharply at the sight of her

her daughter's face.

"Mercy! What's the matter of you, Rachel? Are you sick?" The girl rose feebly from her chair. "No, mother. My head aches. Are the horses in use? I think I would like to drive out this morning." "Of course you can go if you wish. But you look too ill to leave the house."

Mrs. Vint's glance rested with some curiosity upon that pallid face, but she left the room without saying anything more, to order the carriage. Rachel dressed herself hastily in traveling attire. She had a sudden resolution. She would follow her husband to the Buttonwoods, she him just long enough to give him his freedom. and then say good-bye to him forever. Never had the poor child undertaken so solemn a ride. Not more than half the distance had been accomplished before she came upon an unexpected scene of horror and confusion. It was near a railway crossing. Looking out

crowd of excited people gathering about the debris of two or three shattered cars lying beside the track. "What is it, James?" she called, in an eager voice, to the faithful servant on the box. "What has happened?". The man, who had already picked

of the carriage window she beheld a

two or three items of information, answered at once: "There has been an accident, Miss Rachel. The New York express has been thrown off the track by a misplaced switch. They are looking up he dead and the injured.

Rachel's own troubles were forgot-Leaving the carriage, she went swiftly forward until a low moan stayed her steps. A lady richly dressed, and beautiful as a poet's dream, was lying faint and helpless in the rank grass at her feet.

"Water!" Rachel snatched a cup from some one standing near, and ran to the little brook that went bubbling up in the hollow below. As she held it to the lady's lips the latter gazed long and in-

tently at her.
"I have seen that face before. Ah!" with a sharp little cry. "The photograph! You are Philip Grosvenor's "Yes," Rachel answered, a pretty blush mantling her round cheeks.

have heard him, your husband speak of me?" A moment's dead silence. Rachel felt the blood run icily cold in her veins. She comprehended at once that the beautiful, elegant wo-

"I am Mrs. Vandyke. Perhaps you

man lying there was her unknown Mrs. Vandyke was the first to recov er'herself. "Of course you must hate me. No

matter. This is no time to think of self. I am only a little stunned and bewildered. Find Philip. He was in the train with me. He may have been cilled." Rachel did not wait for the concludng words. Her hungry eyes searched everywhere, and a few yards farther

on she saw him—just recovering from i heavy swoon. He thought it was a spirit advancing, and put up his hand entreatingly. The poor child knelt beside him and taking his head in her lap before he could realize the fact of her presence "My poor Rachel! What brings you nere!" he cried out.

"Heaven must have sent me, Philip." He held both hands tightly over his face a moment. There was a question he longed yet dreaded to ask. "A lady was in the train with me Rachel-Mrs. Vandyke. Will you inquire whether she is living or dead?" "I have just seen her. Take courage She is not seriously injured."

cheeks. That patient, subdued tone was like a revelation. "Rachel, is it possible that you know?" he panted, suddenly. "Yes. I read the letter you acciden tally left behind—HER letter." For a moment there was no sound save Philip's labored breathing. The shame an anguish he felt were enough to have sobered him for a life time. "You know." he whispered, at length but not everything. Rachel, we were

He gazed at her fixedly for a mo-

ment, a slight flush coming into her

She laid her hand gently upon his "Spare yourself the confession. divined all. Philip, you might have trusted me. I would rather die than stand in the way of your happiness.

going away together—

Later in the day, when her mission of mercy had been fully accomplished Rachel drove home alone. Before setting out she had witnessed Mrs Vandyke's departure for New York. As the beautiful woman, now fully recovered from the effects of the acci dent, clasped her hands tightly at parting, and she noted the quiet elegance of her dress, and the gracious haggard and deathly pale. Mrs. Vansweetness of her manner, the poor little wife could not wonder at her husband's infatuation.

"You are a good, true woman." Mrs.

Vandyke said, "worthy of Philip's by E. S. Dodd & Son, druggists. Send to Dr. J. A. McGill, South Bend, Ind., for "A Plain Talk to Ladies." 6

which I never was. I shall be better

for having seen you."
Then she made her way slowly to the waiting train. For more than a week thereafter Philip remained at one of the quiet farmhouses in the vicinity, recovering from the bruises he had sustained. The first news Rachel had of him

was a brief_letter, announcing his immediate departure for Europe. The autumn went slowly by. ter came and was on the wane, when one sunny day in March as Rachel sat alone in the pretty parlor, a shad-ow fell across the page of the book she was reading. Looking up with a start, she saw Rhilip standing close beside

"Darling, I have come back," he whispered. "I missed you so I could not remain away any longer. These weary weeks have taught me a needed lesson. Do not send me away again.' He stood with both hands extended, but she did not take them just at once A question rose to her lips that could not but find expression. "Mrs. Vandyke?"

A shadow crossed the handsome "I have never seen her since the day of the accident, I do not wish ever to see her again. Rachel, a man's first love is not always purest, best and strongest. Will you not believe me." Her heart hal been hungering for him many lonesome weeks. What answer could she make save that he most desired to hear?

THE END.

ples of domestic economy. Most of

them do not know whether a cord of

wood is worth half as much or twice

as much as a ton of coal for warming

a house. They are ignorant of the

comparative cost of gas or oil for light

ing an apartment. They have little

knowledge of the absolute value of

different articles used for food. They

are porrer housekeepers than their

poorer sisters, who never advanced be-

It is gratifying to learn that one

school superintendent has set about

giving instruction in the important

matter of how to get a living. An Io-

wa paper states that Mr. Leigh Hunt,

superintendent of the schools in East

Des Moines, has adopted a plan of giv-

and saving money. In the first place, he has encouraged all the children to

open a bank account, and to learn how

to do business at a bank. In order

that they might have something to de-

posit, he advised them all to do some-

thing to enable them to earn money.

Boys with rich fathers, boys with poor

fathers, and boys without fathers or

mothers are encouraged to earn mon-

ey in an honest and manly sort of way.

black all the boots, carry all the pa-

pers, shovel all snow from the side-

have contracted to make gardens and

set out trees next spring. Some are

learning how to paint houses, others

to lay brick, "tend mason," whitewash

rooms, put on wall-paper, varnish fur-

niture, repair shoes, and put knives and saws in o der. Nearly every boy

is becoming accomplished in some de-

partment of useful labor. Not a few

are learning trades "during odd hours,"

and many have tools which they work

with at home. Those who are learn-

ing trades and doing mechanical work

that requires considerable skill meet

and compare the articles they have

made. There is a friendly rivalry to

see which will have the largest bank

account and furnish the best specimens

of handicraft. The work out of school

is said to have a good effect on the

work done in school. Boys are get-

ting a reputation for thrift, skill, and

economy as well as for scholarship.

They are learning to do business in a

business way. Years ago Plato advis-

ed teaching boys the things they would

require when they became men. It is

pleasant to know that this advice has

been heeded at last.—Southern Trade

In the Arizona Gazette the state-

ment is made that Mr. W. H. Edwards,

a tanner at Tempe, two or three years

ago discovered a plant which carried a

large proportion of tannin, and which.

when used in the manufacture of

leather, gave extra weight to the arti-

cle produced. The plant is of annual

growth, indigenous to the deserts and

dry uplands, and is known to the Mex-

icans and Indians as "gonagra." It

has a root somewhat longer and more scraggy than the cultivated beet.

though resembling it in appearance.

practical use demonstrated that its

tanning properties were about three

times as great as the common oak bark,

and that in all essentials it was super-

ior to the bark in the manufacture of

leather. Ever since his fortunate dis-

covery Mr. Edwards has used this root

in the manufacture of leather, it being

delivered to him by the Indians for

about eight dollars per ton, while oak

bark costs twenty dollars per ton in

San Francisco, and freight had to be

added. Specimens of the root were

sent to the New Orleans Exposition,

Gazette.

walks, and carry in all the coal. Many

If accounts are to be relied upon, they

ing practical instructions in earning

yond the primary school.

Domestic Economy. The first object of life is to get a living. Many do not accomplish this by their own exertions. Those who accomplish more than this are comparatively few. Some economist has figured out that the people of this country have saved during a century only enough to last them about two years, if an end was put to production. A considerable portion of all education, in school and out, should be directed toward solving the question of how to get a living. A boy or girl who has learned to be self-supporting has acquired the most, important part of a good education. In the public schools of London instruction is given in domestic economy every day. The instruction to girls is very thorough. They learn the comparative value of all materials employed in producing artificial light and heat. They also learn the comparative worth of meat, fish, vegetables, and all breadstuffs. They receive lessons on detecting adulterations and learning the quality of different articles of food and drinks. The cost of providing a meal for a given number of persons is estimated. The "spare time" of girls in school is devoted to sewing and knitting. Perly seen with the naked eye. This is probably the murdered man's ledge, haps the thrift of the English people is and it will prove a bonanza.-Oregon owing, in part at least, to the attention paid to practical economy in schools. It is a matter of general remark in this country that the educa-How Old Sol Used to Shine in tion received in schools does not great Summer. ly benefit pupils in the matter of acquiring or saving money. Few of the girls who graduate at high schools or seminaries understand the first princi-

In 1303 and 1304 the Rhine, Loire by merely exposing it to the sun. Not a soul dared venture out between noon

ter fell during six months. In 1779 the heat at Bologna was so great that a great number of people were stifled. There was not sufficient

air for the breath, and people had to take refuge under ground. In July, 1793, the heat again became intolerable. Vegetables were burned up and fruit dried upon the trees. The furniture and woodwork in dwelling-

Verschiedenheit. To eight gallons of clear, soft water add six quarts of New Orleans molasses; turn the mixture into a clean. tight cask, shake it well two or three times, and add one pint of good yeast. Place the cask in a warm place, when in ten or fifteen days add a sheet of common wrapping paper smeared with molasses and torn in narrow strips,

sue in a very short time. The Free Trade League of Missouri was organized at Kansas City a few days ago. Suffice it to say, the organizers declare that free trade will bring every blessing known to man, with a bundle of blessings left over to be held against emergencies. No one is to be excluded from the grand benefits—the laborer, the capitalist, the manufacturer-all, all come in for a liberal share.

A few weeks ago the office of a business man in a Pennsylvania village was destroyed by fire, and among his papers were the notes of hand of several of his fellow citizens for various amounts. Each one gave a new note as fast as spoken to, until a call was made upon the last, a steady old deacon, who was supposed to be strictly honest. The case was explained, and he was asked to make another note. "Suppose I refuse?" he asked. "O, you won't refuse." "Suppose I declare the note, which you say you held, was for thirty dollars instead of fifty dollars?" "I'll trust you, deacon, to do the right thing." "Well, I guess you can; I guess you can," mused the old man; for it has just struck me that you had two witnesses in the office the day we

made out the note." The Chicago Herald lets out a wed-

ding secret:

"I am getting tired of this," said an Englewood citizen; "I like to be courtdon't object to helping set a young couple up in their house, but I draw the line at setting them up in business."

PHOTOGRAPHS

First-Class and in All Styles

A FINE LINE OF FRAMES, MATS, CORDS, TASSELS,

> CALL AND SEE ME! Second door east of Post-Office. C. E. KERR.

And everything pertaining to the Photographi trade.

The Rogue Robin. A lady residing on South Fitzhugh street in this city tells a curious story concerning the habits of birds. Five years ago a pair of robins nested in one of the trees in the yard of her residence. They were soon driven away by a pair of English sparrows, which

appropriated the nest and hatched a brood of young sparrows. Evidently one robin's egg had remained, for among the brood was a gapping young robin. The sparrows were evidently surprised at their foster brother, but took kindly to him and fed him. When the robin was old enough to forage for himself, the sparrows manifested considerable astonishment at his methods of feeding, particularly that of extract ing a worm from the ground. The robin fraternized with his strange companions, however, and remained in their company about the premises during the summer. He rejected all amatory advances on the part of visiting robins, and disappeared in the fall. Early in the following spring he arrived on the premises accompanied by a

dozen sparrows. The sparrows drove away other robins and, as in the pre-vious season, the robin remained the companion of the sparrows. This has been repeated every season since, and this year, for the difth season, he has put in an appearance, accompanied, as usual by a baker's dozen of sparrows.

He can be seen any day playing about the yard. The robin has never mated. -Rochester Democrat.

Dead Man's Mine. Some thirty odd years ago an eccen tric old man would bring into the mining camps along the Rogue river, from time to time, some very rich quartz, which he would crush and extract considerable gold. Though frequently importuned, he would not disclose the whereabouts of his ledge and not much attention was paid to him. He was finally killed by the Indians, and the location of his lead has always been shrouned in mystery. During the famous Gold hill quartz excitement quite a number of persons hunted for the old man's ledge, but without success. Last Sunday John Owens, while walking across a dry gulch just above the Hayes & Magru-der placer claim, was suddenly precipi-tated into a hole, and on investigation it proved to be a narrow cut, the top of which had been covered with timbers and dirt. From appearances the work had been done long years ago Mr. Owins soon moved the debris, and followed the curve, a distance of thirty feet, when he came to a magnificent quartz ledge which had been cut in two. The lead is about five feet in width, the ore contains gold in considerable quantities, which can be plain-

and Seine ran dry. The heat in several French provinces during the summer of 1705 was equal to that in a glass furnace. Meat could be cooked

In 1718 many shops had to close; the theaters never opened their doors for three months. Not a drop of wa-In 1773 the thermometer rose to 118 °

houses cracked and split up; meat

went bad in an hour.

when a barrel of good vinegar will en-

and if there is anything they want don,t see, call for it.—Express. A good one has been lately told on General Toombs. He met a young friend who was going to move to Atlanta. "What business will you embark in?" asked the General. "I have not decided as yet; but I will try to make an honest living at something, was the reply. "My young friend," spoke up General Toombs, "you are going to the right place to succeed, for there will be no opposition in the line.

—Athens Banner-Watchman

eous to neighbors and don't mind helping a married couple to a lift, but I guess I'll quit. Here is an invitation to another wedding. Of course it will be very swell. Hundreds of people who barely know the couple will attend and carry gifts just because it is to be a fashionable event and they like to have their names in the papers Twice within the last year I have gone to jewelry or furnishing stores kept by acquaintances of mine and there found for sale articles my wife or I had given the proprietors at their weddings. Of course they were the duplicates, and no household needs twenty-three pickle dishes or nineteen spoonholders, but I guess I won't go to any more weddings outside of my own family.

and the matter is said to be attracting the attention of tanners. Terrible Suffering.

W. W. Kennedy, Paola, Kan., writes: "My wife has been a terrible sufferer and is now almost completely cured. We only wish other women could or would use your valuable medicine, the specific 'Orange Blossom.' It has done us so much good." Sold in Buchanan,

THE ENGINEER.

POWDER Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 109 Wall-st.,



SP The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

The fatal rapidity with which slight Colds and Coughs frequently develop into the gravest maladies of the throat impel every prudent person to keep at hand, as a household remedy, a bottle of AYERS CHERRY PECTORAL. Nothing else gives such immediate relief and works so sure a cure in all affections of this class. That eminent physician, Prof. F. Sweetzer, of the Maine Medical School, Brunswick, Mc., says:— "Medical science has produced no other ano-dyne expectorant so good as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. It is invaluable for diseases of the

The same opinion is expressed by the well-known Dr. L. J. Addison, of Chicago, lll., who says:— "Il have never found, in thirty-five years of continuous study and practice of medicine, any preparation of so great value as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, for treatment of diseases of the throat and lungs. It not only breaks up colds and cures severe coughs, but is more effective than anything else in relieving even the most serious bronchial and pulmonary affections."

throat and lungs."

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral Is not a new claimant for popular confidence, but a medicine which is to-day saving the lives of the third generation who have come into being since it was first offered to the public.

There is not a household in which this have been applied to the public to the publ

invaluable remedy has once been in-troduced where its use has ever been abandoned, and there is not a person who has ever given it a proper trial for any throat or lung disease suscep-tible of cure, who has not been made well by it well by it AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has, in numberless instances, cured obstinate cases of chronic Bronchitis, Laryngitis, and even acute Pneumonia, and has saved many pa'in in the earlier stages of Pulmonary Consumption. It is a medicine that only requires to be taken in small doses, is pleasant to the taste, and is needed in every house where there are children, as there is nothing so good as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL for treatment of Croup and Whooping Cough.

These are all plain facts, which can be verified by anybody, and should be remembered by everybody. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists.



Having recently newly fitted up the Pleasure

NETTIE-JUNE.

She will be kept in readiness for

Pleasure Excursions! AT ALL TIMES. Regular excursions of seven miles will be made each Sunday afternoon, leaving her dock each hour.

The Nettie-June and her tow will safely accommodate one hundred persons. 22m3 A. J. CAROTHERS, Prop'r. GOLD STRING PIANOS.

Tickets 15 Cents.

The finest planos in the world. We are offering the Schomacker, Gold String, McCammon, Behning and Brainard Pianos, and the celebrated Smith, American and Brainard Organs direct to the purchaser at wholesale prices, until suitable agents are established in each city. Now is the time to save paying large profits. Address us at once for catalogues. Mention this paper. S. BRAINARD & SONS, 145-147 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill. more money than at anything else by taking an agency ror the best selling book out. Beginners succeed grandly. None fail. Terms free. HALLETT BOOK Co.,

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Ask your

Plostage, and we will mail you free a royal, valuable sample box of goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. You can live at home and work in spare time only, or, all the time. All of both sexes, of all ages, grandly successful. 50 cents to \$5 easily canned every evening. That all who want work may tost the business, we make this unparalled offer: To all who are not well satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of, writing us. Full particulars, directions, cit., sent freb. Immense pay absolutely sure for all who start's tonce. Don't delay, Address Stinson & Co. Portland, Maine.

A Safeguard.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1885.

An elegant new passenger house for the Michigan and Illinois Central railroads, in Chicago, is said to be in fair prospect. It is certainly needed.

The Nimmock Brothers have bought the Detroit Post plant, and on Nov. 1 produced the Detroit Tribune in its place, different in style, makeup, size, and nearly everything else but politics. We liked the Post, but like the Tribune better.

The trial of Ferd. Ward, for robbing General Grant, is promising interesting developments. Ward has been found guilty, and now promises to produce correspondence that will make other Wall street gamblers wish they had died young. He is now working on a ten year's contract for the State, at Sing Sing.

The legislator who wishes to make his irradicable mark in the next session of our State legislature, will so change our highway laws that none but a money tax will be collected for highway purposes. Where public monies are expended on the highways they are generally improved, but with the labor-tax such a change rarely ever is

An enterprising engineer now proposes to warm the climate of the entire Atlantic coast and give Englan la cooling bath by building a dam across the Strait of Belle Isle, between New Foundland and Labrador, and by this means turn the polar current into the Atlantic Ocean, instead of allowing it to take its course into the St. Lawrence Gulf and down our Atlantic coast between the Gulf Stream and land. The strait at the proposed daming point is ten miles wide averages about 150 feet deep. The scheme is an extensive one and appears practicable.

Several of the states held elections Tuesday, in which both parties were victorious. The Democrats elected state ticket and republicans legislators in New York. Iowa, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Colorado, Kansas Nebraska, New Jersey and Dakota, were held by the Republicans. Virginia, Maryland and Mississippi kept good their record for the Democratic party, the first by 20,000, and in Mississippi there was no opposition. It was unanimous. Connecticut elected a republican legislature by a greatly decreased majority.

President's Proclamation.

The American people have always abundant cause to be thankful to Almighty God, whose watchful care and guiding hand have been manifested in every stage of their natural life, guiding and protecting them in the hour of darkness and danger. It is fitting and proper that a nation thus favored should on one day in every year, for that purpose especially appointed, publicly acknowledge the goodness of God and return thanks to Him for all his gracious gifts.

Therefore 1, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States of Ameri-

ca, do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the 20th day of November, instant, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and do invoke observance of the same by all the people of the land. On that day let all secular business be suspended and let the people assemble in their usual places of worship, and with prayer and songs of praise devoutly testify their gratitude to the giver of every good and perfect gift for all that he has done for us in the year that has passed; for our preservation as a united nation and for our deliverance from the shock and danger of political convulsion, for the bless ings of peace and for our safety and quiet while wars and rumors of wars have agitated and afflicted other nations of the earth; for our security against the pestilence, which in other lands have claimed its dead by thousands and fill the streets with mourners; for plenteous crops, which reward the husbandman and increase our nation's wealth, and for contentment throughout our borders which follows in the train of prosperity and abund

And let there also be on the day thus set apart a reunion of families sanctified and chastened by tender memories and associations, and 'let the social intercourse of friends with pleasant reminiscence renew the ties of affection and strengthen the bonds of kindly feelings. And let us by no means forget while we give thanks and enjoy the comforts which have crowned our lives, that truly grateful hearts are inclined to deeds of charity, and that a kind and thoughtful remembrance of the poor will double the pleasure of our condition, and thanksgiving more acceptable in the sight of the Lord.

Done at the city of Washington, this second day of November, one thousand eight hundred and eightyfive, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and

GROVER CLEVELAND. By the President. T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State.

Served im Right.

AKRON, O., Oct. 31.—Henry L. Bacon a "Bohemian oats" swindler, yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and was sentenced to seven years in the state penitentiary. Nine months ago he sold \$1,000 worth of notes to which the signature of various farmers had been forged.

The Debt.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The debt statement issued to-day shows a total interest bearing debt of \$1,270,374,110,-10; total debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$3,953,689.76; net cash in treasury, \$76,818,292.38; debt less cash Nov. 1, \$1,447,658.00; decrease of debt during month, \$13,276,-774.18; total cash available for reduction of debt, \$233,864,475.27; reserve held for redemption of United States notes, \$100,000,000; unavailable for reduction of the debt, \$23,685,366.64; certificates held as cash, \$63,432,346; total cash in treasury as shown by treasurer's general account, \$487,800,498.59; net increase in cash, \$3,864,341.54.

State Items.

Diptheria has a firm grip on Lapeer

Oliver Gocha and Wm. McCoy were Oliver Gocha and Wm. McCoy were in the Champs-Elysces, he perceived hunting near Gaylord, Otsego county, Mr. A. in the crowd. He appeared when the latter shot and killed his companion in mistake for game. They were old friends.

Michigan railroad companies are obliging their employes to be vacinated and there is sorrow among them. Inflamed biceps and railroad work are Bossu. not congenial partners.

Recording mortgage releases now keeps the clerks busy in the Clinton county register's office. A good sign. Three Rivers farmers who furnished corn to the canning establishment of

that city, realized \$20 to \$30 per acre

A Keene farmer picked fourteen bar-

for their crop this year.

rels of apples from one tree, and says there were ten barrels more under the A Lapeer physician says that raw cow's milk is better for children than toiled, which the Democrat thinks is

realy gratifying, as it is well known that a raw cow gives more milk than a Peter Sharp, an Adrian druggist, has been sued for damages by Mrs. Eliza-

beth Miller, of Ridgeway, who charges that he put her life in jeopardy by selling her a wrong preparation. Plain evidences of attempted incendiaryism have been discovered in Dowagiac. When Dowagiac buys her fire

engine she wants one that will throw grape and canister as well as water. Exchanges report that wild geese are flying south and thieves are going for the editor's wood pile—sure indication that cold weather is upon us.—Eren-

ing News,

A Short Talk with the Boys. "It seems to me," says a postal card from Illinois, "that you would like

every boy to become a preacher." And it seems to me, on the contrary, that I don't want over one in a thousand to become preachers. I want the average boy to be full of life and spirits; I want him to find amusement and interest every day; I want him, in fact, to have all the fun he can hold and remain

a boy as long as he can.
But I want him to exercise sense and reason at the same time. Come, now, my lad, I'll be a boy with you this evening, and we'll go out and have what you call "fun." How will we get out? Father doesn't want us racing around evenings, and mother is decidedly opposed to it, and we must invent some excuse. Right here we have to practice a mean deception, if not tell a lie. We want to see a schoolmate about something, or we borrowed something and must return it, or any other excuse that seems reasonable but is at the same time no better than lying. You can tell by mother's face that she doesn't entirely believe it, but she lets us go, and in ten minutes we join two other boys who have been through the

same mill. Now then for the fun. It isn't funny to sit down on a log and tell stories, nor to walk up and down the streets, nor stand and rub a brick wall with our backs. We have to make some decided move. Let's stretch a piece of clothesline across the sidewalk in this dark spot, never dreaming that a woman or an old man may get a fall to render them cripples for life. After that we'll go the length of this side street and carry off every front gate which can be lifted off its hinges. It ought to be awfully funny to steal a neighbor's gate and leave his lawn and gate open to damage from stray animals, but after been accomplished we are not half as tickled as we thought to be. A citizen, who is about to build, has

piled up some choice lumber. Let's throw the pile down. It will make him a half day's work, and probably damage some of the boards, but we'll call it fun. Here's the cottage of the Widow Watkins. We all know that she is dreadfully afraid of robbers, and so we'll slip into the yard, tap on the windows, rattle on the doors, and frighten her until we are certain that she will get no sleep that night. Here in the alley is a wagon belonging to a teamster; we'll run it off half a mile and leave it behind a lumber-yard. He'll want it at sharp 7 in the morning, and it will be fun to see him hunting

ing the town over and losing his wages for half a day. A merchant has a dozen barrels of salt on the platform in front of his store. A kick or two loosens the strip which holds them in place, and they go rolling into the street. Two of them burst open and scatter their contents, and it is only after we have left the neighborhood that the idea of danger to passing vehicles occurs to anybody. Let the wheel of a passing wagon or buggy strike one of those barrels, and there will be an accident and perhaps loss of life. Here's a garden full of vegetables. Pull up twenty-five or thirty heads of cabbage and stack them in a pile, and cut open a dozen squashes or so, and old White will be astonished when he comes out in the morning. We had anticipated a big laugh over it, but somehow, after the work has been accomplished, not a grin is visible on any countenance. Deacon Smith has a lot of choice grapes on a rack almost under his bedroom window. It will be a huge joke to steal them to the last bunch. Every boy crawls forward on his stomach, imagining himself to be a Pawnee In-

dian on the war path, and a good share of the grapes are plucked and carried away. Awful smart, isn't it! We call it "cooning," but the Deacon loses the grapes just the same as if they had been taken by a professional thief. It is now time to go home. Some-how when we separate from the others, no one says anything about having had a heap of fun. We have to enter the house and run the gauntlet of father and mother, and if questioned too closely we must tell half a dozen lies, and go to bed with them on our conscience. Come, now, we've been out together, and let me ask you how you like it? I've been there as a boy, and I know that I got up next morning ashamed to look any one in the face. What seemed like sport a few hours before, now looked like contemptible work. Ninety times out of a hundred the boy who goes out nights for fun finds it in the manner I have described. I don't say that all such boys will grow

Brains and Ilo Brains.

to be bad men, but they are beginning life after wrong and dangerous ideas.—
M. Quad, in Detroit Free Press.

Not many years ago Mr. A. was severely injured in the head, and had to undergo a surgical operation. He was recommended to a noted practitioner who lived near the Place de Vosges. Mr. A. lost no time in calling upon him, and after a few moments' observation the surgeon declared that he would have to be trepanned. The patient submitted with a bad grace, and in a very short time the skillful operator made a circular incision in the skull, which he lifted off like the crust of a pie. He then carefully extracted the brain and placed it on a sort of dish, which he immediately covered with a bell glass, and stuck on the knob of the cover a label with his patient's name and address. The operation over, the surgeon said with exquisite politeness: "Monsieur, you see what a bad state your brain is in; come again in a fortnight, and you will find it carefully cleaned and renovated." "But a fort-night—that's a long time!" However, the surgeon was inexorable, and Mr. A. took his leave. When the time had expired the brain, ready cleaned and done up afresh, waited to be fetched by its owner, who failed to turn up. A month passed—two months—six month; -a year, and still be came not. One day, as the surgeon was taking a stroll very cheerful, and did not at first recognize the doctor. "But," said the

latter, "don't you remember that you

left your brains at my house?" "Oh, yes; perfectly well!" "Well, why don't you come and fetch them?" Mr. A.

good-humoredly replied: "No, thank you! I don't want them! I have got a Government sppointment!"—Le

Historic Tragedy of a Little Hamlet in the Carpathian Hills.

side by dark hills; a long, low, many-

windowed bu lding far below, with red

roof and white walls, past which—barely visible at this height—curve the

slender iron threads of the railway; a

A quiet little valley, shut in on every

painted palisade across the road about 100 yards beyond it, marking the point where the Austrian Empire ends and the Principality of Roumania commences; a few tiny cottages a little further down the valley (each encircled by its own pool of filth) which are the sole representatives of the "Predeal" that make such a figure in the local maps. Probably no one foreigner in a hundred has ever heard of even the name of Predeal, but among the native population it has gained an imperishable renown from the memory of a great crime and a fearful tragedy. When the armies of Russia came swarming through the Carpathian passes in 1849, to crush by sheor weight of numbers the gallant Hungarians, whose valor had swept away the blustering tyranny of Austria like chaff before the whirlwind, it was by way of Predeal and the Tomos Gorge that the destroyers advanced upon the doomed town of Kezdi Vasarhely. But even these grim soldiers were chilled with a nameless horror at the first sight of the town. Not a living soul was to be seen. Every house was fast shut and barred, and the only sound heard was the dismal toll of the church bell, which seemed to be lamenting over the dead. And well it might, for every man of the population had fallen in the lost battle of that morning, and the houses were garrisoned only by women and children, who had sworn not to survive the ruin of their country. Shaking off their first terror, the soldiers began to force the doors of the nearest houses, and the final tragedy began. Every house became a fortress, from which stones, boiling oil and scalding water rained down upon the assailants, heaping the forsaken streets with the dying and the dead. Savage yells, shricks of anguish and the ceaseless crackle of musketry filled the outer air, while the mournful bell boomed drearily through the uproar; but those within fought in stern silence, neither giving nor asking mercy. Till nightfall this superhuman combat raged, and then the weary slavers began to hope that their work was done. But just then a shower of firebrands, cast from the church tower overhead, by the cripled boy who had tolled the death-knell, fired the dry roofs of the houses, and the whole town was soon one red and roaring blaze, in which victors and vanquished perished to-gether.—Cor. Philadelphia Press.

Ladies as Billiard Players. "It is not a fact that ladies play much and well at billiards, although know it is popularly supposed that they do," explained the manager of a large billiard table manufactory. "With the exception of Mme. Patti I do not know of one prominent actress or singer who is devoted to the game, and I guess Patti's playing is most frequently done in the columns of the newspapers. It is a good advertisement, you know, to have the papers every now and then come out with the statements of the expertness of this and that person. In Patti's case, Nicolini is the devotee to the game, and Patti buys the tables for him. Nicolini ordered and bought that \$900 table, although Patti paid for it. The fact is, ladies do not take kindly to billiards, and they almost invariably play wretchedly. It requires more time, nerve, calculation, and adaptation to be a good billiard sharp than most women are capable of. Oh, of course frequently go into the billiard room during the absence of the gentlemen of the household, and take a turn at the table, but they don't care much for it, and never become better billiard than base-ball players. A woman is as awk-ward with a billiard ball as with a base ball. Though some French women play billiards, American women won't go into billiard halls. The attempt to get ladies to patronize a new private parlor just opened will prove a failure, I am afraid, for ladies will not go to a billiard place to play. It can't be kept

PHACT AND PHYSIC. A solution composed of alum two pounds, water sixty pounds, blue vitriol two pounds, gelatine one bound, acetate of lead one-half pound, thor-oughly mixed, will effectually prevent mildew from effecting any goods, clothing, fabrics, etc.

You will notice how quickly and thoroughly successful article is imitated, and also that the imitations are without merit, as they are gotton up by unscrupulous parties. Beware of imitations of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. The genuine is sold by S. A. Wood, and promptly cures dyspepsia, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, ague and malaria diseases, poor appetite, low spirits, headache, or diseases of the kidneys, stomach and liver.

Price fifty cents. Many cases of severe nervous shock have been caused by boys wearing masks, and recently, in Rye, England, the shock from this cause resulted in the death of a little girl. She lost her reason on the day following the occur-ence, and collapse soon followed.

Throat-ail seldom gets well of itself,, but deepens until it undermines theconstitution, wastes away health strength and flesh, and finally fastens itself on the lungs, completing the wreck and ruin of the whole man. Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure is the only safe, sure and speedy remedy for coughs, colds and all throat and lung diseases. Sold by S. A. Wood at fifty cents and one dollar. Pleasant to take and safe for clildren.

"Johnny, is your sister in?" "I don't know. Lemme see — what's your name?" "Barnes—Mr. Barnes." "All right, Mr. Baines. You just sit down and I'll ask Sis whether she's home; but I don't think that's the name."

With bright eyes and elastic step yet gray, lusterless hair. It is unnat ural, needless. Parker's Hair Balsam will restore the black or brown prematurely lost, cleanse from all dandruff, and stop its falling. Don't surrender your hair without an effort to save

The number of sheep slaughtered for mutton annually, in this country, is roughly estimated at 12,000,000, and from these the bulk of "pulled" wool

Better stop your cough while you can. Bye and bye nothing will do it. It is worth heeding, that Parker's Tonic is the best thing known for coughs, colds, torpid liver kidney troubles weak and lungs. You risk your life in waiting. Take it while there is not the provention of the color of the there is yet time.

A little boy, whose sprained wrist had been relieved by bathing in whisky, surprised his mother by asking, "Did papa sprain his throat when he

Hundreds of letters from those us ing Ayer's Hair Vigor attest its value as a restorer of gray hair to its natural color. As a stimulant and tonic, preventing and often curing baldness, and cleansing and soothing the scalp, its use cannot be too strongly recommended.

Tintion!" exclaimed an Irish ser geant to his platoon; "front face, and 'tind to rowl-call! As many of ye as is presint will say, 'Here!' and as many of ye as is not present will say, 'Ab

Trial proves that honesty is the best policy in medicine as well as in other things. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a genuine preparation, au unequalled blood purifier, decidedly superior to all others.

Don't put rotten potatoes into the cellar. Don't put so much corn into one bin that it can't dry thoroughly. Don't put uncured cornstalks into the barn unless you want a fire. Don't try

to feed a bull that you do not need. I have been afflicted with catarrh for twenty years. It became chronic, and there was a constant dropping of mucous matter from the roof of my month. It extended to my throat causing hoarseness and great difficulty I also, to a great extent, lost the sense of hearing in the left ear, and of taste. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm all dropping of the mucus has ceased and my voice and hearing has greatly improved. Jas. W. Davidson, Attorney at Law, Monmouth, Ill.

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA When she became Miss, she clumg to CASTORIA When she had Children, she gave them CAST'A

The best on earth, can truly be said of Dr. Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. this wonderful healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by S. A. Wood 37y1

Buchanan Prices Current Corrected every Wednesday by C. B. TREAT. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. In the matter of the estate of Ora M. Beckwith, Willa L. Beckwith and Della M. Beckwith, miners with, with L. Beckwith and Bella M. Beckwith, minors

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said minors, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1885, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the premises, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Saturday, the 19th day of December. A. D. 1885, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the following described real estate, to-wit:
Lots two (2) and three (3) in Block "H" Clark's addition to the village of Buchanan, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan.

LOUISA J. BECKWITH,

40-46 Guardian of said Minors.

Niagara Watch Co., Will send you the Finest Imitation of a Gold Watch ever manufactured. Just Out. Warranted an Accurate Time-keeper Gents' size \$8.50; Ludies' size \$6.50. These watches cannot be told from a Gennine Gold Watch, except by the best judges. They can be sold readly for \$20 & \$25 each. Send for sample Watch at once, as only a limited number will be sold at the above prices. Remember this is a Special Sale for Sixty Days. After that time, we sell in no less than one dozen lots to dealers only. We send these Watches free by registered mail on receipt of price; or we will send C. O. D. on receipt of \$1.00 on account, the balance can be paid at the express offee. Send all orders to Nachara Warch

FURS FUR MANUFACTORY Wholesale and Retail FUR MANUFACTORY,

202 State St. (Cor. Adams), Chicago. Furs of all descriptions. Repairing and altering tastefully executed. Country orders solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MASON & HAMLIN IMPR OVED

Greatest Purity and Refinement of Tone, Increased Durability, And Least Liability to Get Out of Tune.

MASON & HAMLIN COMPANY, 149 WABASH AVENUE.



our towns and cities, one of the neartness parts of the United States, purest water, good markets, fine fruit, good roads, schools, churches, large agricultural population, best building material at lew figures, good soil, low prices, easy terms, perfect title. For books, maps, charts, and all additional information, address W. O. HUGHART,

Land Commissioner, Grand Rapids, Mich., Or Sepren Roberts, Traveling Agent.

The Best Newspaper in America, and by far the Most Readable. Agents wanted everywhere to earn money in distributing the Sun's Premiums.

The most interesting and advantageous offers ever made by any News-No Subscriber ignored or neglected.

Something for all. Beautiful and Substantial Premiums in Standard Gold and other Watches, Valuable Books, the Best Family Sewing Machine known to the trade, and an unequaled list of objects of real utility and instruction.

Rates, by Mail, Postpaid: DAILY, per Year (without Sunday) \$6 00 DAILY, per Month (without Sunday) 50
SUNDAY ner Year 100 SUNDAY, per Year . . . 100
FOR EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR 700
WEEKLY, per Year . . . 100 Address, THE SUN, New York City.

Notice of Commissioners.

First publication, Oct. 15, 1885.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, so Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Benjamin Stevens, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on claims in the matter of said estate, and six months from the 17th day of August, A. D. 1885, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby given that we will meet on Saturday, the 14th day of November, A. D. 1885, and on Wednesday, the 17th day of February, A. D. 1886, at ten o clock A. M. of each day, at the Buchanan Record printing oflice, in the village of Buchanan, in said County, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated October 12, 1885.

B. D. HARPER,

EDWIN MORGAN, Cemmissioners.

Last publication, Nov. 12, 1885. Notice of Commissioners.

A PRIZE Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this world. All of either sex, succeed from the first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely sure. At once address, Tauz

ROBUST HEALTH

Michigan Central R. R.

Time Table taking effect Sept. 6, 1885.

Mail. |D. Ex. E. Ex.

 Detroit
 Dep.
 7 35 a
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 Wayne June
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 8 40

 Ypsilanti
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 9 05

 Ann Arbor
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 Dexter
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 Grass Lake
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 Parma
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 Gallen
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 Avery's
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 Three Oaks
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 New Buffalo
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 4 25

 Michigan City
 5 33
 4 57
 5 00

 Lake
 6 25
 5 38
 5 51

 Kensington
 7 30
 6 20
 6 45

 Chicago
 8 20
 7 10
 7 30

tStop only on signal.

O. W. Ruggles, Gen. P. & T. Agt.
A. F. Peacock, Agent, Buchanan.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R.

Applications for special trains must be made to B. Helmick, Genera! Manager, Buchauan, Mich. В. Целмск, Gen. Man.

|CUIDE TO SUCCESS

The most universally useful book ever published. It tells completely HOW TO DO EVERYTHING in the best way. How to be Your Own Lawyer, How to Do Business Correctly and Successfully, How to Act in Society and everywhere. A gold mine of varied information to all classes for con-

mine of Varica information to all classes for constant reference. AGENTS WANTED for all or spare time. To know why this book of REAL value and attractions sells better than any other, apply for terms to

H. B. SCAMMEL & CO.,

ST. LOUIS, MO.

In Minnesota, North Dakota, Mon-tana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

From Lake Superior to Puget Sound,

At prices ranging chiefly from \$2 to \$6 per acre, on 5 to 10 years' time. This is the Best Country for securing Good Homes now open for settlement.

2.20 acres of Government.

Land Free under the Homest and Timber Culture Laws. NO CE

-10.818,433 Acres OR MORE TRAN

-10.818.433 Acres OR MORE THAN HALF of all the Public Lands disposed of in 1883, were in the Northern Pacific country. Books and Miaps sent FREE, describing the Northern Pacific Country, the Railroad Lands for Sale and the FREEE (overnment Lands. Address, CHAS, ELAMBORN, Land Com'r, N. P. R. R., St. Paul, Mind

Craig's

f VITALIZED f OZONE

For Catarrh, Rheumatism, Piles, Cuts

Sores, Ulcers, Sore Throat,

E. H. COOK, Veternary Surgeon.

WM. SIMPSON.

DUANE EARL,

Rochester, N. Y.

Sold by S. A. WOOD, and by druggists generally.

Estate of Jane V. Lesley, deceased.

(First publication Oct. 15, 1885.)

(First publication Oct. 15, 1885.)

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.
Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the fifth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five,
Present, David E. Hinnan, Judge of probate.
In the matter of the estate of Jane V. Lesley, deceased.

AND SOCIETY.

IN BUSINESS

Parma Jackson. Grass Lake Chelsea

Parma Albiou Marshall Battle Creek

Lawton

Mail. |D. Ex.|Accom|N. Ex.

Is not always enjoyed by those who seem to possess it. The taint of corrupted blood may be secretly undermining the constitution. In time, the poison will certainly show its effects, and with all the more virulence the longer it has been allowed to permeate the system. Each pimple, sty, boil, skin disorder and sense of unnatural lassitude, or languor, is one of Nature's warnings of the consequences of neglect.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Is the only remedy that can be relied upon, in all cases, to cradicate the taint of hereditary disease and the special corruptions of the blood. It is the only alterative of the blood. It is the only alterative that is sufficiently powerful to thoroughly cleanse the system of Scrofulous and Mercurial impurities and the pollution of Contagious Diseases. It also neutralizes the poisons left by Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever, and enables rapid recuperation from the enfeeblement and debility caused by these diseases.

Myriads of Cures Achieved by AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, in

Achieved by AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, in the past forty years, are attested, and there is no blood disease, at all possible of cure, that will not yield to it. Whatever the ailments of this class, and wherever found, from the scurvy of the Arctic circle to the "veldt-sores" of South Africa, this remedy has afforded health to the sufferers by whom it was employed. Druggists everywhere can cite numerous cases, within their personal knowledge, of remarkable cures wrought by it, where all other treatment had been unavailing. People will do well to

Trust Nothing Else

than Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Numerous crude mixtures are offered to the public as "blood purifiers," which only allure the patient with the prefense of many cheap doses, and with which it is folly to experiment while disease is steadily becoming more deep-seated and difficult of cure. Some of these mixtures do much lästing harm. Bear in mind that the only medicine that can radically purify the vitiated blood is

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists: Price \$1; Six bottles for \$5.

Is like the man who always keeps his word. It performs all that it agrees to do. It has cured, and well cure Brights Disease. It has won its way to popularity on its own intrinsic worth as a reliable cure in all the prevalent diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Unixary Organs. We guarantee it to cure S0 per cent of such diseases if directions are strictly followed. Do you feel weary and dull, pain under the shoulder blades, an oppressed feeling after eating? The Liver is at fault. CRAIG'S KIDNEY CURE, in connection with Craig's Laxative Pill, will relieve you. Have you pain or soreneess across small of the back? Do you have any irritation of the Unixary passages? Do not neglect these symptoms. If you do they will terminate in some serious organic disease. Perhaps there are many remedies that will cure you. We know that CRAIG'S KIDNEY CURE will do so. Beware of imitations. See that it is manufactured at No. 72 Mill-st., Rochester, N. Y., and bears our trade mark—a divided kidney. In all cases of constipation of the bowels, use Dr. Craig's Laxative Pill.

These remedies are for sale by S. A. WOOD and These remedies are for sale by S. A. WOOD and D. WESTON, and druggists generally. 23-35

FIRST-CLASS AGENT

Wanted in this County To represent our beautifully illustrated family magazine. Special terms and permanent engagement given to the right party. Any smart man or woman who is willing to work and has the ability to push the magazine can secure a splendid position. Write us at once giving age, particulars of past work and territory desired. Address, COTTAGE HEARTH Co., Boston, Mass.

Young men and ladies desiring a first-class Business Education, that will fit them for business duties, will find at this College the most practical course, taught by the best methods known at present. Business Course includes Bookkeeping, Arithmetic, Commercial Law and Writing, with actual business training. Pen Course—Plain and ornamental penmanship, bird, antelope and letter flourishing, lettering, &c. Instructions in Shorthand and on Remankroon Typewriter are given by a thorough and competent reporter. Catalogues sent to any address on application. Address

SOUTH BEND COM. COLLEGE.

38-11* 138 Main St., South Bend, Ind.



JACOB F. HAHN,

UNDERTAKER

Caskets and Coffins. Of the latest designs and at the most reasonable prices. Anything not in stock can be procured n a few hours. Fancy Cloth Covered Caskets a

BURIAL ROBES, Of many varieties and styles always in stock, and prices warranted as low as anywhere in the

A Fine Hearse

Always ready to attend funerals, and furnished on short notice. on short notice.

Being Village Sexton my time is at the disposal of those wishing to purchase lots in Oak Ridge Cemetery, and am at all times ready to assist in locating or showing lots to customers.

Remember that I have had over thirty years experience in this business and thoroughly understand it. When in need of anything in my line come and see what I can do for you.

J. F. HAHN. Oak street first door south of Engine House.

In the matter of the estate of Jane V. Lesley, deceased.

Peyton Ranney, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 11th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and 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, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

The NAVID E. HINMAN

brictors. The Track supplied by all WHOLESALE DRUGGEISTS.

(AUTION: The Track supplied by all WHOLESALE DRUGGEISTS.)

(AUTION: The Track supplied by all WHOLESALE DRUGGEISTS.) moves Scaly Humors and Dandruff and Prevents the gradually change and restore Gray hair to its mat-ural color, without discoloring the skin. It also teroduce a healthy growth of dark or brown hair. It will not a Dye! [We do not use Mitrate of Silver.] We invite Ladies and Gentlemen—OLD or YOUNG, BALD or GRAY—to use WALNUTRIMS, knowing that its effect will cause you to recommend it to others who desire to recommend a property of the configurations and the ground of dark of property. in the Mexican Soap Root we get the Cleansing and Stimmisting effects at thorots of the hair. It is (agreeadly perlumed). In the Walmut Hulls we get the Coloring and Astringent matter, In the Vasa-line we get the Softening and Dressing qualities, WALUITINE is prepared from the Extract of ican Soap Root with Vasallucand older ingredients

CHAS B TREAT,

Successor to Treat & Redden,

Leading Grocers!

partner, Mr. L. L. Redden, I will continue the business at the old stand, where I will strive by honest and fair dealing, to hold all the trade of my old friends and to gain many new ones.

Cor. Day's Ave. and Front St., BUCHANAN, MICH.

CHAS. BISHOP,

SUCCESSOR TO BARMORE& RICHARDS,

GROCER AND BAKER.

Having purchased the well-known Barmore & Richards stock, No. 54 Front street, I would inform the public that the stock will at all times be kept full and fresh, and will consist of

SIPLE AND NAVE GROUPING. Crockery, Glassware, BAKERY GOODS,

And in fact everything usually found in a first-class Grocery

Please Give Me a Call. CHARLES BISHOP.

54 FRONT STREET.

STOVES! STOVES!

Cook Stoves, Coal Stoves, Wood Stoves,

Parlor Stoves, Oil Stoves, Gasoline Stoves,

All kinds, from the cheapest to the dearest.

BUY A STOVE OF SAMSON & PIERCE,

Buchanan, and keep warm.

Drugs, Medicines, Books, Stationery, School Supplies, &c., &c., &c.

A first-class Pharmacist to fill Prescriptions.

> S. A. WOOD, Buchanan.



Having bought the interest of my ROE BROS.

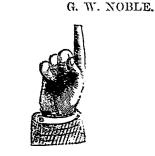
General Agents Wanted. Of extra ability and experience, to take general appointing agencies, to find and start ofher canvassers on fast-selling books. Extraordinary inducements. Applicants must show they mean business by stating by letter (no postal cards) in Full their experience, etc.

HENRY BUCKLIN & CO., 201 N. Second St., ST. LOUIS, Mo.

GALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS



Men's Overcoats. Youths' Overcoats. Boy's Overcoats. Children's Overcoats. Good Overcoats. Cheap Overcoats. Red Underwear. All Wool Underwear. Fine Mixed Underwear. All Grades of Underwear. Good Underwear. Cheap Underwear.



NILES young ladies have formed a cooking club. Good idea.

TURKEYS are roosting high, Thanksgiving is close at hand.

MISS ALICE RAND, formerly of this place, is becoming popular as a portrait artist in Niles.

G. W. Noble's store has been treated to a dressing of ceiling paper that materially improves its appearance.

MRS. ROBERT P. BUNBURY of Niles died in Chicago Tuesday, where she had gone for medical treatment.

RUMORED that the Buchanan Ideal Dancing Club is to be revived for the winter's amusements.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Koenigshof died at their home, just north of Dayton, yesterday, of diphtheria.

REMEMBER that Mr. Beldon Haynes has a sale of personal property, at Hill's Corners, next Tuesday.

An effort will be made to form a young people's literary union for Berrien county, at a meeting to be held in Niles some time next month.

THIS vicinity was treated to a genuine squaw winter Saturday night and Sunday, giving us about an inch of

MAJOR AND MRS. L. A. DUNCAN, of the Niles Republican made the RECORD a pleasant call Tuesday. Call again, please, when ye editor is in.

Dr. P. B. SPINNEY will lecture in Music Hall next Sunday afternoon, at half-past two o'clock. Subject, Marvel Not, Ye Must be Born Again.

THE common council, has ordered that Oak street shall be raised to the grade, just north of Front street, and

the work is now being done. These are dark days, when it be-

comes necessary to light the street lamps at an early part of the afternoon, as was done last Sunday. THE season of hot fires has arrived.

Look well to the safety of your chimnies. It may save you from unexpectedly moving, some cold winter night

In Niles they give concerts for the benefit of Lew Hoffman. Rumor doesn't say whether Lew was sober during the concert or not.

John Keller's son, in Portage Prairie had his leg broken, last Thursday, by the horse he was riding falling

THERE will be preaching at the Christian church, by Eld. Wm. Roe, and excellent music, next Sunday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

THE village of Dayton is once more trying to breast the storms of this rugged world without the aid of a village doctor. The one they had has gone away to learn something.

THE St. Joseph electric light is to receive a new lease of life at the hands of a stock company, which is expected to enlarge the plant and make a bold strike for a more liberal patronage.

MRS. BISHOP, of Denver, Colorado, addressed a meeting in Music Hall, Sunday afternoon, and again in the evening, in the interest of Spiritualism.

The meetings were well attended. MR. O. D. CARLISLE, one of the leading Democratic politicians of St. Joseph county, Indiana, formerly one of | strel company. It might be appropri-Buchanan's leading greenbackers, was | ate to state that Al. Aymar's trick po-

in this place Monday. FRIEDBURG & WELLS gave an exhibition of wonderful mastery on one or two wheels, at the rink, last Monday

evening. Many of their feats were difficult and dangerous to perform. MONDAY, John Hanover had on ex-

hibition, on the street, a beet grown on his lot that weighed twenty pounds. It was all solid beet, and in symetrical shape.

THE bursting of the main in the Niles waterworks has pretty conclusively demonstrated to the Nilesians that their waterworks system is a huge failure. The pipes are already rotten.

MR. J. W. FANCHER, who has been operating a stock farm in Indiana, was at his home in this place over Sunday. and informs the RECORD that the Bo hemian oats swindlers are reaping a rich harvest among the German farmers in that vicinity, operating the same game as elsewhere. Here is certainly a field for work by a missionary from Berrien township.

MR. HENRY LOUGH of Burr Oak was visiting in this place over Sunday. MRS. GEO. SAMSON has gone for an extended visit with friends in Connec-

MRS. P. HOLLER of Nashville, Mich., and Mrs. C. Holler of South Bend. Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

MRS. B. S. CRAWFORD has gone for a yisit with her daughter, Mrs. O'Neil, at Waterloo, Iowa, to be away a couple of months.

THE Hus-Rice adultery case is being heard by Esquire Dick today. Were it not for the dictates of fashion, tar and feathers would form a becoming suit for people of that kind.

Mr. Adam Barman has opened a meat market in Rough's buildingr ecently occupied by Graham. Today he makes his bow to the public. He has things in ship shape, and neat.

RICHMOND CAPTURED. - Mr. Oscar F. Richmond and Miss Melissa Gosline, both of this place, were married at the M. E. Church, Sunday evening, Rev. C. G. Thomas officiating.

DIED .- Mr. Frank Denend, of Terre Coupe, Ind., a former Buchanan township lad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Denend, died at their home Wednesday, Oct. 28, of abcess on the brain,

THE Expositor makes a noble appeal to Benton Harbor to make fast to the County Seat while there is a chance. When the town arises that shall make a better offer than Buchanan, we can have no more to say

LAST Saturday night was Halloween, but the fact must have been forgotton by our young people, as we have not heard of any gates or signs being carried away, or other such little innoecnt pranks indulged in.

THE jury at Berrien Springs, after listening all week to the case of Benton Harbor Plow Company vs. C. W. & M. R. R. Company, took eight hours in which to agree to disagree, and there is likely to be another trial of the case.

MR. TRACY HALL, of Weesaw, left at this office sixty-five Belmont apples that were picked from one limb not over an inch in diameter. They are quite small for Belmonts, but the number makes a curiosity.

last week on account of the death, of Ex-Gov. George B. McClellan, which occurred at his home in New Jersey, last Thursday, of disease of the heart. To the kind friends who so beauti-

THE post-office flag was at half-mast

fully decorated the church upon the occasion of our marriage, we extend our heart-felt thanks. That the blessing of God may ever rest upon them, is the sincere prayer of

MR. AND MRS. O. F. RICHMOND.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Nov. 5: Daniel Babcock, J. V. Davis, Mrs. Sarah B. Perkins, Mrs. Nettie Sudsom, C. W. Sidnam (2).

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

Mr. GEO. G. ROGERS has gone to Chicago, where he has secured a position in the wholesale drug house of John A. King & Co. This leaves the village of Buchanan with no Recorder or Assessor, as he held both these offi-

BUCHANAN fire department was on dress parade Saturday afternoon. The boys had just received then new uniforms, and made a fine display, Very few towns of the size of this can boast of as efficient a fire protection as can Buchanan.

A stock company with \$25,000 capital has been organized in Niles for the manufacture of Reddick's patent wire potato shovel. The company has bought the lot just north of the east end of the iron bridge, and will erect a factory there.

SOFT CORN seems to be the cause of complaint in other parts of the state. In this vicinity, so near as the RECORD can learn, the crop is in most excellent condition, and will be ready for the crib in a short time.

OWING to the neglect of the council the children who go to and from the Union school building on Detroit street, are experiencing supreme delight in wading in mud, ankle deep, about 20 rods, to get to the school yard. If there be need of a walk any place in town, it is right at that point.

Mr. Wм. H. Smith of Weesaw township will sell his personal property at public anction, at his residence, onehalf mile north-east of New Troy, Nov.

30. The Western fever, with which Mr. Alonzo Sherwood is afflicted, appears to be contageous, and Mr. Smith has caught it. Charley Evans, auc-

ED. DAVIS, who was here last summer with the gigantic circus in a picnic tent, is on the road with a minnies do not form a part of the present conglomerate aggregation of musical and acrobatic monstrsoities.

THE Niles Democrat seems to think we are in danger of being annihilated by that famous Michigan City quack, Dr. Gray. No danger. Three Oaks is between us and Michigan City, and as brother Sawyer comes next, there will not be enough Doctor left to scrape up on a chip by the time he gets here. No, Mr. Democrat, we're perfectly safe.

COUNTY CLERK O'Hara is paying the highway to fortune by devoting his few leisure moments of official time to the construction of a new typewriter, and we may expect ere long to less chase. learn of the establishment of an immense factory, with Tom at its head. May success be his.

A NUMBER-small number-of gentlemen of railroad airs and appearances have been dwelling in this place the past week or ten days, and there is no knowing what their presence may yet develop. It may be well to mention that W. D. Crane is not one of them. hart, Tuesday, to visit relatives.

MICHAEL BURDEN, sent from Sanilac county for life, for murder, and Jos. B. Hueston, from Berrien county, for four years, for larceny, tried to escape from Jackson prison yesterday by scaling the walls by means of a ladder, which broke under their weight, letting them both fall to the ground. They surrendered at once.-Evening News, Thursday.

HENRY KINGERY objects because we stated that his English setter had black on his carcass. As our dog editor was off duty that week, and the editor in chief has no use for a dog other than for rifle practice, and is not very well posted in dogology any way, the RECORD claims to be excusable for its blunder.

STILL the inhabitants of the southwestern corner of this township, and living west of there, complain that that famous town line road that has at sometime before been mentioned in these columns, is still in an almost unpassable condition. A drain is being constructed that it is supposed will carry the water away from the charmed spot, but too late in the season to be of much service.

Ir has, after all these long years, just occurred to the common council that the village either has no power to enforce the collection of its taxes, by the sale of property, or, having that power, has failed to exercise it, and have referred the question to Van Riper and Worthington. The subject is an important one, and if there be no power to sell provided by our charter, we want a new charter at the earliest convenience.

Mr. J. F. Peck has out his advertising for one of the largest public sales of farm personal property ever held in Berrien county, to take place at his late residence in Berrien township, Wednesday, Nov. 11. Charley Evans will address the multitude. Were it not for our extreme modesty, we would state in this connection that the bills were printed at this office.

THERE appear to be a number of different kinds of thieves that prey upon this community. One kind goes to your potato patch, cleans out the potatoes and leaves the hills, or to your cellar and carries off your fruit and empties your meat barrel, in fact, prowls about generally, picking up what he can find in the dark. Another kind attends the rink, or any other place of amusement where wraps of different kinds are left, wearing an old pair of rubbers or an old hat and then exchanging with some one who was foolish enough to wear new ones. Then there are others, but they are not worth mentioning.

THE committee who had charge of the Burdette lecture has invested the proceeds in books for the high school library. Following is a list of books purchased and which arrived to-day: Commonwealth Series, 5 vols,: Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland, Oregon and Michigan-all that are now published; Statesman Series, 13 vols.: John Adams, James Madison, Albert Gallatin, Daniel Webster, Andrew Jackson, John Q. Adams, Sam'l Adams, James Monroe, John Randolph, Alexander Hamilton, John Marshall, John C. Calhoun, Thomas Jefferson-all that are now published: the poems of Whittier. Bryant, Longfellow and Lowell; Creary's Decisive Battles: Plutarch's Lives. 3 vols.; McCarthy's "Our Own Times," 2 vols.; Green's History of England, 4 vols.; Dickson's Child's History of England; Æsop's Fables; Hallam's Middle Ages; Rawlinson's Monarchies, 5 vols.; Macauley's Essays and Poems, 3 vols.; Higginson's Young Folk Hist. of U.S.; Youge's Young Folks Histories of England, Rome, France, Greece, Germany, the Bible, 6 vols. Fifty volumes in all.

THE South Bend Tribune comments upon the carelessness of N. W. Ayer & Son in giving statistics of the circulation of newspapers, when they published their Newspaper Annual. Ayer & Son are most likely blameless for the false statements made in their book. The trouble is the publishers of newspapers have various methods of estimating their circulation. Some count the number of papers they actually issue each publication day as their circulation. This kind appears in Ayer & Son's book in bold-face type, and have been substan. tiated by affidavit. Another kind count the number of papers at two issues and report the aggregate as the circulation. F'rinstance, one Berrien county paper is reported at 1,200, when it takes two weeks to publish that many papers. Another has still another base of calculation. His circulation is reported at over 2,300, when it requires four weeks for the office to get out so many papers. This class of reports are marked by a double dagger which indicates that they are the "publisher's statements." Knowing personally that many of these publishers are goodand consistant church members, who drop a penny into the contribution box as often as once a month, and that such men would never lie about so small a matter as the circulation of their paper, we can account for the variance between the statement and truth, in no other way than the above. If the advertiser knows his business he will deal only with such papers as have their report published in bold face type, and they will not be deceived so often. We have known advertisers paying more for his advertisement in a paper with 500 or 600 than in one with over 1,000 circulation, simply because of their different methods of calculating circulation.

GALIEN ITEMS. The Galien Literary Society reorgan-

ized Tuesday night. B. R. Sterns has returned from his trip North, where he has been chasing the deer and bear; but it was a fruit-

store on the inside; all things harmon ize, it being painted green. Agent Voke, who has recently been

up with a sore arm. Chas. Markham, ugent of Berrien Centre, spent part of this week in town visiting friends.

vaccinated by the R. R. Co., is layed

Mrs. Clara Geminder went to Elk

Oceana county where his daughter is

Ed. Prince has bought three car loads of apples. John W. Beckwith has bought three car loads, and Mr. Case a car load, each paying \$1.00 per

Jack Reese has moved into his new

The friends of Mrs. C. A. Clark, without warning or ceremony, assembled at her house, on Saturday evening last, three score in number, it being her 32nd birthday. Had a very pleasant time, and presented her with a marble topped parlor stand and rock

R. W. Montross has gone South and West on quite an extended tour, in the interest of his many manufactured

Elder Brayton, now of Coloma, was in town last week, and reports business good there.

Mrs. C. A. Pyle has purchased the

Hardy Strong homestead, and Hardy

is bound for Kansas. The merchants of this place report the largest sale of rubber boots this fall, they ever had. They are selling

J. A. Jones has bought the Freeman Yaw place, which he has been renting for two years. Consideration \$600. C. A. Clark has built him a new barn, which is for ornament and the accommodation of visitors, as he has neither horse nor cow.

Dave Cornwall is in the well business, having put down nearly 40 this John Hutchinson has bought a lot

on George street. The Galien High school has thirteen non-resident pupils.

THREE OAKS ITEMS.

Nov. 4, 1885. A jolisome zephyr from the long lost pole, escorted by the drifting snow, gave a surprise party Saturday night. In the gale Sunday night a schooner laden with fruit and bound for Chicago, was beached at the mouth of New Buffalo harbor. Another chance for seal brown reflection on the harbor

A marine engine from the briny waters of Paw Paw has ceased its aimless roving, and settled down to a prosy old age and job work, in the Sun office.

Chas. Barnett, of the Olmstoad Reservation has struck tent and goes to Misouri. Abe Waldo fills the vacuum. Arthur Paine is very sick. Paul Chamberlain has a vacation

from his school at Sawyers for two weeks, at the end of which time a relapse is expected. Miss Alice Steven is spending the week in Niles.

The new piano just put up for Miss

Adda Wilcox glistened like a freshly dusted hearse, and has concealed in its system the sweetest tones, which Miss W. is thoroughly capable of extracting. The Chikaming Township Board has rdered an extra session, to meditate or the railroad aid bonds, meeting at Sawyers, Nov. 11. The bondholders will play an impressively solemn dirge while the hat is being passed. They

intimate that if the same is not forthcoming, the jungles and plains of Chikaming will be irrigated with gore, and that toenails, and other members of busted anatomy will decorate her velvety lawns and cucumber plantations. Prof. Sours, principal of the New Buffalo schools, will open a twelvenight pen and ink dispensary, at the Town Hall, Friday evening. Mr. S. is an excellent penman, and his terms

only wish to collect about \$40,000, and

are reasonable. A new selected library of 100 volumes has been received by the Drew

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Nov. 4, 1885. The new hotel is being pushed rapidly forward to completion. The carpenters are done, and the plasterers

are putting on the first coat. Mr. Isaac Murphy, Sr., and Erastus Murphy returned, on Monday evening last, from a week's visit among rela-

tives in Benton County, Ind. A. J. Easton and wife are visiting relatives in Kaskaska county, Mich. John M. Murphy, Calvin Murphy and George Barleon started for the North woods on the evening express,

Tuesday evening, to engage in a ten days' or two week's hunt for deer. Jesse and John Michael went to the famous Kankakee region, on Monday morning. They will try their guns

for winged game for-a few days. Grant S. Peck has returned from the Valparaiso Normal, where he has been engaged in study for six months past. He will teach the young "ideas" in

Hoosier land this coming winter. Edward Booth is seeking an appointment to the State Normal at Ypsilanti. A number of our young people are attending the select school in

Christian Steinbaur has engaged work upon the C. W. & M. with section master for the fall and winter. Winter apples are abundant, and of first quality, in this locality. Many

hundred barrels have been sold and shipped, as there are buyers from Wisconsin, Indiana, and also from Niles and two or three home parties. Isaac Light has gone to Pennsylva-

nia to visit friends and relatives. Many of our district schools will commence in the course of a week or more. We are glad to note that nearly all the teachers of last year are retained for this year's service. The best economy is in hiring the most

In the death of Mr. Claypool, the community acknowledges and deplores the severe loss of a worthy and exemplary citizen, a kind husband and affectionate father. C.

wide awake and experienced instruct-

township, and well known throughout Berrien county, was found lying on a piece of canvas in his barn, about nine o'clock Thursday morning, with a bullet hole through his head. He was stretched out upon the canvas, full length, with his right arm across his breast and his left extended by his side. At his left, as if having dropped from his right hand as it was thrown across his breast was a 32-calibre revolver, two chambers of which were empty. One of these empty chambers was accounted for by the wound in his head, the other must have been fired as he dropped it, as there was a hole in the canvas at his left side. Mr. Claypool was in Berrien Springs up to half past nine o'clock on Wed-

Mr. M. G. Owen starts to-day to nesday night. He had taken part in the grand hunt that day, and seemingly was in the best of spirits, and waited here until that hour in order that he might hear the final result of the count. He had been in excellent spirits all day, although it is stated that he seemed slow of perception at times, and when asked a question would not answer it immediately but would seem to have been thinking about it. He has always been a prominent

and active citizen of this township and has held the office of township treasurer two times. Since Mr. Peck has been sheriff, he has been an active deputy; and was greatly interested in his duties. He was born here, and is, we should judge, about 45 years of age His life was insured as a member of the A. O. U. W. and other bodies. and the amount is placed at between \$3,-000 and \$6,000.

Mr. Claypool died at three o'clock Friday morning .- Berrien Springs

County Press.

Benton Harbor Expositor.] Capt. Walker is putting 5,000 bushels of choice apples on the "Wanetta," and will soon start the craft for west shore points....The "Lora" had a cargo of 2,900 barrels of apples on Sunday night besides many sacks of potatoes, baskets of grapes, etc., etc,

[Benton Harbor Wedge.] Thos. Daker, of Bridgman. has gone crazy, and was taken to the county house last week, the insane asylum at Kalamazoo being full....While the fishing tug Ganges was 20 miles out from St. Joseph, lifting nets, she broke her rudder, and Joe Weckler steered her into port with a fish-box. [St. Joseph Republican.]

It was proved in the circuit court last week, that it costs four dollars and sixty cents to make a fourteen dollar plow, and the grangers on the jury ejaculated: "Wall, I swan!....The board of supervisors acted wisely in refusing to vote aid to the several agricultural societies in the county at their late session. Benton Harbor Palladium.]

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Thomas McCray, a well known farmer of Hagar township, was attacked and severely bitten on both legs by a savage hog that he was endeavoring to drive out of his orchard. The animal suddenly wheeled and rushed upon Mr. McCray, who would doubtless have been over powered and perhaps killed but for the fact that he had a stout club in his hand which he used vigorously on the head of the enraged beast....The two lines of steamers take out of Benton Harbor an average of three thousand barrels of apples daily for the Chicago market. On Tuesday night of this week the propeller Lora departed with 2,866 barrels of apples, besides other

Washington Correspondence.

Nov. 2, 1885. It is optional with Presidents to vote or not vote. President Cleveland votes. Both he and part of his Cabinet have dropped the duties and trusts devolving upon them and have gone to their homes to exercise their privileges as citizens.

In the closing hours of the contest for political supremacy in the State of New York, the frightened Democracy appealed to the Administration for aid. The President sent his check for \$1 000, and said he intended to go to Buffalo to vote. Secretaries Manning and Whitney and Col. Lamont'did likewise. The propriety and wisdom of laying aside at this time the pressing duties of office to go home and vote, is a question to which the thinking mind can only give one answer.

Mr. Smith of New York, who has just been appointed to succeed Mr. Coon as assistant secretary of the Treasury, is a well known democratic politician of the Tilden school. The appointment is admirably timed so far as relates to influence in a state election. It would seem that the State of New York has a lien on the important positions in the Treasury department. It now has the Secretary and his two assistants, the Treasurer, the Solicitor, and other prominent officials. Considering that the Empire State has the Presidency and the Secretaryship of the Navy department, it is not surpris-

ing that other states are displeased with New York's patronage. Whatever else may be said of this appointment civil service reformers cannot fail to note the time and manner of Mr. Coon's retirement, as well as that of the filling of the vacancy. Dr. Curry, the recently appointed Minister to Spain, is called here minister pro tem to Madrid. This is because it is believed that he cannot remain there permanently as U.S. Minister. The Madrid papers of recent date credit Secretary Bayard with saying that the Spanish Government is not Catholic. They speak of the ignorance of the Cleveland Cabinet' particularly that of the State department If you study the characters appointed to diplomatic and consular positions by the present administration you will find them much the same in one particular. They are disappointed or worn out politicians. In nine cases out of ten they have held public offices and their popularity with their constituents has waned, or they have been unsuccessful office seekers. Most of them are disheartened fellows. A record of the private and public career of every man in the service has been kept at the State department, and the service might appropriately be called

the haven for blasted hopes. The President will now be compelled to appoint a new Marshal of the District. Col. McMitchael has been anxious to get away for some time and only retains his duties at the urgent request of Mr. Cleveland, who promised to let him off by the first of November. It isnorknown who will make the presentations at all of Mr. Cleveland's receptions, and be master of ceremonies at the State dinners, but it is thought Gen. Farnsworth of New York will get the appointment. He was on Mr. Cleveland's staff while he was governor, and is a close personal

Washington is never without its social life, at any season of the year. Indeed due attention to the amenities of polite society, with all its exactions, is NOAH M. CLAYPOOL, of Berrien one of the most important industries of the Capital. There will be no formal entertainment at the White House until after Congress meets, and but the same, and much oblige 9 little, really, until after New Year, for not until then does the social season properly begin. Still there will be much social intercourse before that time in Diplomatic, Cabinet, and Senatorial circles. The Japanese Minister has issued invitations for two large dinner parties next week at the Embassy on N. St. The first will be given to the Cabinet, and the following entertained,

The President's invitation to office seekers to stay away from the White House for the next month causes a great deal of distress and profanity from the "kunnels" and "majahs" and "jedges" and from the whole class at which the order was aimed. They will have to tell their stories, now, to the heads of departments, while under the past arrangement they had the liberty of boring first the Secretaries and then telling the President what they wanted. Friday was the last day the President was to allow personal interviews with place hunters. So many took advantage of their fast fading chances that Mr. Cleveland could only spare a few minutes to each.

A tramp went into a kitchen at Flint and informed the servant girl that he would give her just two minutes to get him up a "good square meal." She pretended to comply, and going into another room returned with a cocked revolver, and pointing it at him, told him she would"give him just two minutes to get into the street." He went.

The Michigan City Dispatch says that two swindlers are going around the State. One of them claims to be after crop statistics and the other has a remonstrance against heavy taxes. Both ask farmers to sign their names to papers, which afterward turn up as promissory notes.

There are 644 students in the normal school at Ypsilanti. This is an increase of seventy over last year's at-

Locals.

Two young ladies were having a friendly chat, When one exclaimed, "What a lovely hat! Where did you get it, I'd'like to know?" The other answered, "Of Mrs. DUNNING & Co."

Ladies wanted to learn Type-Writing. Employment furnished. J. U. PARREY, Three Oaks, Mich.

Macauley's Essays and Poems, in three volumes, library binding, for \$2. P. O. NEWS STAND.3 90 cents buys a nice all-wool Jersey

Jacket, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.2

If you want a bonnet nobby and neat, ~ Call at Mns. DUNNING's, on Front street-A grand rush for the Prize Coffee, at PECK & BEISTLEZ

E. MORGAN & Co. have opened a fine line of Hanging Lamps. Come and see them. Cheap and good. "John, I don't like my new hat."

If you didn't get it of Mrs. Dunning & Co." Did you see those Oil Cans at MORGAN & COS! Look around and then come and see us. You will find just what you want

I told you it would be just so

a little bit cheaper at

REDDEN & BOYLE'S MRS. DUNNING has one price for all: Before purchasing be sure and call. Forty dollars' worth of Silverware given away with Baking Powder, at 2

C. B. TREAT'S.

Cheapest Lamps in town, at E. MORGAN & CO'S.

Come and see them. Ladies' Seal Plush Sacques, Ladies' Brocaded Silk Newmarkets, Ladies' tailor made English Newmarkets; a nice Diagonal Beaver Newmarket. You will find the best line of Cloaks at our store. REDDEN & BOYLE. /2

Particular notice is hereby given to those who have been trusted for drugsand other goods by D. Weston, that he has sold out and wants his money. Call at his store and settle.

PECK & BEISTLE'S.

I still keep,5 pounds of Prunes for GEO. W. FOX. Those waiting for Cloaks ordered, will have a little patience. The man at headquarters has got more help and will be able soon to make them as fast as I can sell them. GRAHAM. 5

To be contented, cheerful and healthy, drink only C. B. TREAT's "Our Favorite" Tea. Recollect, you will always find me

at the bottom on Prices. GRAHAM. Those 25 cent all wool Plaid Flannels are going like hot cakes. If you want any, come soon, as they cannot be replaced for that money. GRAHAM.

A nice fur felt Hat, \$1,00. A wool felt Hat, 75 cts. Jersey Caps, 20 cts. Nicest line of fancy Feathers ever brought to Buchanan, at

LOU DEBUNKER'S. Children, get your school Supplies KEELER'S. You can get everything in the Drug Special Ribbon sale Friday and Sat-

urday of each week during the season, to close out, at LOU DEBUNKER'S. Hat and Bonnet frames, 10c, at 12

LOU DEBUNKER'S. Call at GEO. Fox's and see his new stock of Queens Ware just received. You ought to see the fine present given away with Baking Powder, at 🖈

LOU .DEBUNKER'S. Call for "Wonder of the Age" coffee, PECK & BEISTLE'S 7

Silk Velvets, Plushes, Velveteens,

GEO. W. FOX'S.

GEO. W. FOX.

You can buy a pair of Blankets for GRAHAM'S. 15 A new line of Overcoatings just re-TRENBETH'S. DON'T FORGET that I am still on

deck with a good stock of Groceries,

To the ladies of Buchanan and vi-

at bed rock prices.

efore you buy.

cinity; I am the only agent for Dr. McGill's Orange Blossom. JENNIE EATON, 77 Front Street. All persons knowing themselves in debted to us will please call and settle

TREAT & REDDEN. We have a full line of St. Joe. Hose for ladies and misses. Try them, and you will always buy this kind. Found REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Lots of new goods at our store. Look

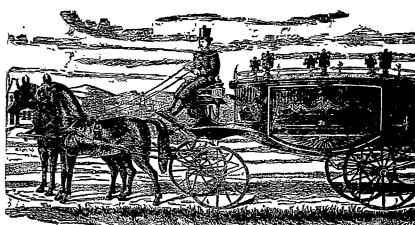
Twenty or more varieties of Gents evening the Diplomatic corps will be fine Gloves now in stock. Please give WEAVER & CO. us a call.

A BIG BARGAIN!

\$10 Newmarket! AT HIGH'S

A LOTTO ARRIVE TO-DAY.

UNDERTAKING!



C.H. BAKER&CO.

Have just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking goods, consisting of wood and cloth covered caskets, and a nice assortment of Ladies' and Gents' Robes, and would be pleased to have you call and examine their stock before buying elsewhere.

A FINE LINE OF

JUST RECEIVED BY

THE TAILOR.

\$500 will buy a good lot and small A new assortment of fine Hanging | house, on Lake street, now rented for \$5 per month. A good investment,

> Finest Letter Paper, Envelopes, Pens KEELER'S.Q Pencils, &c., at FOR SALE.—A good heating stove with zinc and pipe, for \$5 at this office

T. K. WOODS. A good Coal Stove for sale

H, II. KINYON. DUNNING & Co. have the new Fall Wall Paper, Albastine and Diamond KEELER'S./D

"Why don't you go "Yes'm." Remember, Bishop keeps a full line to the door, then?" "Sure, an' its nobody to see me. I'm not expectin' of Groceries, Crockery Glassware and callers today."-Chicago News. THAT HACKING COUGH can be of quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We

the difference.

guarantee it. For sale by E. S. Dodd WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son.

the remedy for you. For sale by E.S. Dodd & Son. For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son. CATARRI CURED, health and sweet

breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh

Remedy, Price 50 cents. Nasal In-

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS made miserable

by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is

jector free. For sale by E. S. Dodd & SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consumption. For sale by E. S.

SHILOH VITALIZER is what you need, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For

sale by E. S. Dodd & Son. CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. For sale by E.S. Dodd & Son

A confectioner in Indianapolis gives customers the privilege of eating all the candy they can get away with at one time in his store for 25 cents each and declares that he makes money on nine Firs.—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits

14-40

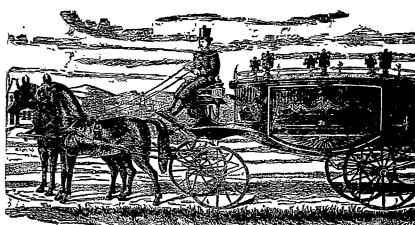
Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Fluids boil in a vacuum with less heat than when under the pressure of the atmosphere. At Mount Blanc water boils at 187° F., and in a vacuum boils at about 98° [F., never more

after first day's use. Marvelous cures.

than a hundred degrees. Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. 2 \$1 Clenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 26. German Corn Remover kills Corns & Bunions Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black and Brown, 50c.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute,250 Dean's Bheumatic Pills are a sure cure. 600. GLAD HE WAS SATISFIED—Customer to waiter: "Well, sir, how much do

will pay CASH for good about seventy-five cents, sir, "You think I owe you?" "Let's see—about seventy-five cents, sir," "You think I owe you that?" "Yes, sir." "All will be a satisfied?" "Yes, sir." "All CASH.—We will pay CASH for good New Goods, New Goods coming in satisfied when I owe him. Good after-



PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

grease-eradicator, the right to make

which has made four millionaires, is

as follows: Ammonia two ounces, soft water one quart, saltpetre one tea-spoonful, fine soap, in shavings, one ounce; mix thoroughly and keep in

A Beautiful Woman.

skin, bright eye, generous expression, elastic step, hearty-hand shake and

courteous welcome. Such a woman is

not the victim of debility, languor, or

dyspepsia. She has overcome these

pests by Brown's Iron Bitters, the

world's great tonic. Miss Mattie Ben-

son, South Parsonfield, Me., says, "After using Brown's Iron Bitters for

weakness and lack of appetite and en-

The proper way to pop the question

in Philadelphia now is to remark to

the girl: "Will you go halves with me

CURE FOR CROUP.—Use Dr. Thom-

as' Eclectric Oil. It is the best reme-

dy for all sudden attacks of colds, pain

Florida hotel keepers expect to ac-

A weak back, with a weary, aching

lameness over the hips is a sign of dis-

eased kidneys. Use the best kidney curative, which is Burdock Blood Bit-

Messrs Bird Snow, Ice Snow, Hail

Snow, Frost Snow, Deep Snow, and

More Snow are residents of Surry co.,

There is nothing like Dr. Thomas'

Eclectric Oil to quickly cure a cold or

relieve hoarseness. Written by Mrs.

M. J. Fellows, Burr Oak, St. Joseph

An eccentric old man in Enfield,

Conn., advertises for sale two kinds of

eider from his orchard—"pure" and

"crucified"—but declines to explain

Clipped from Canada Presbyterian,

ander signature of C. Blackett Robir-

son, Propr.: I was cured of bilious

headaches by Burdock Blood Bitters. 2

"Bridget, did you hear the door-

ergy, I feel like another person."

in getting a marriage license?"

and inflammation, and injuries.

Northerners this winter.

A woman with pleasant smile, clear

covered vessels.

The constitution of a celebrated

 ${f W}.~{f TRENBETH}.^{*}$

Come and Examine.

All kinds of Dye Stuffs, at KEELER'S.

Call at this office.

I have just received my fall stock of Rubber Goods. Bheaper than ever. Call and get prices before buying.

Millinery goods, and invite inspection.

Bakery Goods, at bottom prices.

Wall Finish, at

BOOK LOVERS,

ATTENTION.

JOHN B. ALDEN'S

PUBLICATIONS Now on sale at one-half usual prices for same authors, by

DR. E. S. DODD & SON, Agents.

Books From 2c to \$9.60 Each.

EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in the post office room. Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at

KEELER'S.

BISHOP'S.

SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c. KEELER'S PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Highest cash price paid for all kinds

Highs sell more ladies' Hose than

of Produce, at

ever, because ours is the cheapest and best assortment. Try the Anti-Washboard Soap. Found only at

BISHOP gallon. NOTICE.—E. MORGAN & Co. will pay the highest price for good Butter. We want Butter.

Butter. No other need apply. all the time, at

GRAHAM'S. 'noon,"

and delight, and in presence of ing Leopold I, accompanied by the diplomatic corps, his ministers and ediles. The inauguration of railwas on that occasion was of a most im ortant chara ter, and as I have been lucky enough happen on an account of proceedings that characterized the 5th o May, 1835, in Prussels, written twenty-four hours after the great fete, I may be permitted to translate it. Having descrited the various preparations for the starting of these wagons, of one of which he is an occu

pant, he pictures his sensation as ol-

"No! no' no! (ne can not form any idea, without having personal e perience thereof, of the reeling that masters the entire human system when one sees one's self hurried along for the first time by the power of steam. .'s tolpho riding a hypogriphus might le able to understand it; but it is no longer a phantasy of Ariosto s. referred to so humorously by Cardinal Pembo – here we are face to face with a grand and solemn reality! The eyes roll in wonder or rather in stupefaction. Trees, men, and houses are whirled along as if b. magic. Transiunt et ecce non erant! I do not know what took place in the other wegons; but in ours joy reigned supreme. The passengers laughed, wept, or wrung their hands in d. light at the speed of the vehicle. And, to complete our happiness one of my friends, an engineer, seated next to me. whispered in my ear. on see that gentleman to my left—that firm looking Anglo-Saxon figure—whose features are so calm and meditative, and whose head is crowned by those white, venerable locks! He is Stephenson, the laureate of Manchester, the genius to who n we owe this wonder of wonders.

'I immediately addressed myself to Stephenson, who quietly avowed his identity, and when the other passengers in the compartment were made aware of the presence of the great engineer in their midst, we all, without exception, tendered him a fren ied ovation, and he had to shake hands all around and receive the hearty congratulations of his sincere Pelgian admirers. Without, on the way from 1 russels to Mechlin, the spectacle was in e ery sense worthy the occasion. Stray huts and villages emptied themselves of their inhabitants, who rushed along either side of the railway to feast the r gaze on the won derful engine. Along the passage from end to end we witnessed one long file of men, women, and children.

'Crones of some seventy winters knelt down in the fields and made the sign of the cross, looking upward to the sky ever and anon, as if in mute prayer; others held their arms extented in the attitude of stupefaction, and somewhat of ectasy. These primitive hearts were laboring under an extra-ordinary emotion. Puring all this time oxen and horses, feeding on the pasturages of the prairies aroun I, red wildly in all directions—the cows icllowing and the horses neighing-t rrified beyond measure at the presence of this unknown monster. For biped and quadruped the fascination sceme. almost the same.

"What a strange and what a joyous day! Our attention being for a mo ment turned from the spectacle by three salvos of artillery that hailed our passage at Vilvord—a demonstration at prompted a wag in our compan to remark that the goodly steeds drawing the train would not, he hoped, 'e too much frightened by such attentions -we continued our route without failing to find till we arrived at Me. hlin the same crowd of curiosity-seekers, and to feel the same emotions that

dominated us from the start. "Could you guess the prevailing idea that passed through our minds during the journey? It was this: 'Ah people cried-'ah! if Napoleon had had such a conveyance as this at his disposal, what might he not have won." This peace festivity, after all, had transfigure litself into a festivity of war. When one compares the slowness of the diligences of the best category with the speed of even the slowest train, one can not but feel astounded at the progress of science. In a short time, however, custom will make us cuite familiar with these monsters, and the time will come when the oxen of the field will not even turn aside their heads to look at a train passing by! Thus doth progress march!"

Marked with a St. Andrew's Cross

!Rocky Mountain News.! Professor Taylor, the government microscopist, tells the Ameri an Microscopical society that by using a powerful microscope and polarized light it is easy to distinguish pure lutter from oleomargerine. Fach butter globule under the microscope in that light wears a St. Andrew's cross, while the oleomargarine globules are different. With this valuable information in her

possession it should be easy enough for the average housewife to discover whether she is buying butter or oleomargarine from her grocer. A sa ficient microscope can be bought for about \$200, and a machine for the polaritation of light can be had for about \$100. An intelligent person may become reasonably expert to test lutter in two or three years of constant practice, so that protection is within reach

Our Coffin Factor e. iFrank Les ie's I lus ra e l

There are in the United States forty coffin factories, the largest being in Cincinnati. The manufacturers are tranded as a cational Eurial association, which meets four times a year in different cities. American co.nns are shipped to ngland, to touth Africa, Cuba, and the South American states. The exported coffins are of the knockdown style-that is, they are shipped in pieces and put together at their destination. The con factories are among the test and most reliable customers the lumbermen have.

RICH LACE IN ANTWERP. The Genuine Article -A Young Ludy's

Treasure-Charished Heirlooms. [Cor. N. O. Hayuna] Lace in quantity is never seen in the street in Antwerp, unless it is worn by nglish or Americans; for no Antwerp lady would wear her rich lace in the street or allow herself to appear in a cheap imitation. These rules still hold good, though there is less rigidity than formerly, and young girls trasts and their mammas' designs in form and fabric which they would not have dreamed of ten years ago. The domestic and social habits, howe er, hold good and are maintained as a matter of pride by the genuine ladies of

one of these was only a child and would naturally have inherited a magnificient collection of lace, gathered and inherited by her mother. But she was not in-clined to work with the needle, and re-Felled against the necessary condition imposed, of learning how to mend and actually make lace, so as to be able to keep it in perfect condition. Her mother did not force her, but simply told her that the lace in that case would never be hers, but would to left to some members of the family able and willing to "entertain" and care for it. This threat was subcient to induce the young lady to ful il her mothers wishes, and now she is not only the possessor of one of the finest private collections of lace in Antwerp, 10th omodern and antique, but can repair any of it to that it is exactly the same as before. A lace as ma e in Antwerp is a very very desirable possession. It is not cut up and wasted from the piece, as with us,

but an accurate pattern is sent and the

dress is outlined from it and tho pattern

wrought in accordance to cost. The

lace pieces for bonnets, fans, parasols, and a are article of the toilet for which

lace is used are all made and inisned upon the edge in the same way and are beautiful and permanent possessions. The cost for a real lace dress is not more than one covered with imitation lace is with us, but the difference in elegance and finish, in permanent beauty, can not 'e put into words. It is a difference in the actual morality and esthetic inunence of a lifetime. An Antwerp lady of the middle or

business class looks forward to the acuisition of such a dress as a New York lary of the same condition in life might to the acquisition of a sealskin cloak. Lut the Antwerp lady more frequently go s the dress than her New York sister the cloak; for the reason, probably, that less money is spent in Antwerp on trifles and on the costly articles of street attire, bonnets, parasols, and, a ove all, gloves, which are such an important and costly item in America. esides, the men know that a lace dress means something, it is e uivalent to their dress coat. It will be worn at the great family reunions and anniversaries, over all black, over color, with silk sleeves under them, with lace sleeves alone, in short, with slight additional expense it will make several dresses,

and be a great economy as well as ele-A King's Bedstead of Glass.

Calcutta Englishmani A beautiful glass bedstead, which was exhibited at the Calcutta exhibition an I purchased for the king of Burmah, seems to have raised a desire in the min! of another native millionaire in th's country to become possessed of a similarly beautiful article. There has been on view the latest specimen of a work of art in the manufacture of glass beds, which has been completed in Firmingham. While following to a great extent the pattern of the bed in the exhibition, several improvements have Icen introduced in the present ted which give it a more effective appearance by the introduction of ruby glass in several places, helping by its contrast to display the beautiful work of the purer crystal.

The legs and pillars which carry the canopy, the head-rail and foot-rail are ail of solid glass, of faultless brilliancy most richly cut and ingeniously fitted together without the aid of any metal supporters, which insures the brilliancy of the pure crystal being shown to the lest advantage. The canopy is surrounded with ruby-colored velvet hangings, ornamented with crosses and bosses in silver glass and surmounted by stars and crescents placed alternately, the four corners being finished off with terminals of ruby and cut glass. Of course, no bed is complete without a mattress and pillows, which in this case are made of ruby-colored silk velvet.

Cheaper Than a Faneral. [New York Cor. Philadelphia Record.] New York humanitarians figure out that it would be cheaper to transport children to rural homes and keep them than it costs to bury them. Ex eptionally bad conditions of infantile life in the metropolis result in an annual loss of 3,427 children. The annual losses from con uerable child mortality are \$2,570,000. The interest on this loss, it is estimated, would carry into rural surroundings all the tenementhouse children who die under 5 years of

age.
The financial loss of childhood is not the only loss. In 1883 every twelith commitment by the New York courts was a girl under 20 or a boy under 14, in all -1,172, to say nothing of the large number lodged in correctional institutions. The secretary of the National I rison association says four-fifths of the convicts of the country were born in large towns and cities. The argument deduce I is that it will pay to transplant that portion of city population which sinks below a certain level of morality and ability to earn. I ut a host of questions and difficulties at once arise.

Utility of Tears. Scientific Exchange.

The utility of tears to animal: in general, and particularly to those which are exposed much to the dust, such as birds which live amid the wind, is easy to understand. The eye would soon be dirtied and blocked up had not nature provided this friend'y, ever-flowing stream to wash and refresh it. A very little fuid is necessary to keep the eye always clear and clean. But here, again, we must admire the wondrous mechanism which works the human body for it is to be observed that, when through some accident or hurt the eveball has neel of more water than usual to cleanse it, nature at once turns on a more abundant supply of tears.

Simple-Vinded Marshal MacMahon,

R' ic grantin mal Some fresh anecdotes respecting the simple mindedness of that honest of soldier, Marshal MacMahon, have a leen given to the world. We all know the story of how, when the wars president went to visit Toulouse on t oc asion of the great inundations, all ne found to say in presente of that vist scene of overwhelming disast r was, "Lord' what a lot of water And these new histories are like un'o

that one. Shortly after he was male president the Imperialists, fear.n.g. that the Luke d Aumale would gain too great an ascendancy over the army, desired that Marshal Canrobert should be appointed commander of the army of Par's The co..ncil of ministers was of Pars The council of ministers was di ided upon the question, five being for it and five against it. The motion was consequently lost. M. Jouher afterward e pressed to M. de MacMahon his surprise that, as president, he had not east his own vote in favor of the meisure, which would thus have obtained a majority. "That is true," answere the marshal; "I never thought of that "That is true," answered And that was the simple truth; it was neither a maneu er nor a defeat-he ha! never thought of it

(n another occasion, in full ministerial council, he suddenly exclaimed 'Ah, gentlemen, I have just had a letter from the prince imperial. He is a fine young man; I am very fond of him. and his letter is charming I m st read it to you." The ministers with one voice protested against so conpromi ing a proceeding. "Very well," replied the marshal, putting the letter back in his pocket "I will read it later to each of you separately " This latter anecdote rests on the a thority of M.

Awful Scenes in the Siberian Mines.

[Boston Saturday Gazette.] The exiles who live in the mines of Pussian Siberia are convicts of the worst type and I olitical offenders of the. best. They never see the light of day, but work and sleep all the year round in the depths of the earth, e tracting silver or quicksilver, under the eyes of taskmasters who have orders not to spare them. Iron gates, guarded by sentries, close the loles, or streets, at the bottom of the shafts, and the miners are railed off from one another in gangs of twenty. They sleep within rock-hewn recesses—very .enn ls—into which they must creep on a I fours. Prince Lumbomiro ki, who was an thorized to visit one of the mines o the

eral at the time when it was not saspected that he would pu' lish an ac ount of his exploration in French, has given an appalling account of what he saw. Convincts racked with the joint pains which quicksilver produces; men whose hair and eyebrows had dropped o i, an l who were gaunt as skeletons, were kept to hard labor under the lash. Five years in the quicksilver pits are enough to turn a man of 30 into an apparent sexagenarian, but some have been known to struggle on for ten years. No man who has served in the mines is ever allowed to return home. The most he can obtain in the way of grace is leave to come up and work in the roadways, and it is the promise of this favor as a reward for industry which operates even more than the lash to maintain discipline. Women are employed in the mines as sifters, and get no better

Comforting a Lost Little One. ["Halston" in New York Times.] I heard rather a good story the other day of Marshall Jewell and Gen. Grant. The two were enjoying a walk in Washington one evening while Jewell was a member of Grant's cabinet, and far out on the outskirts of the city they came upon, a little girl crying

treatment than the men.

she hau lost her way. They called a man and gave him instructions to find her home, when of a sudden up came the child's mother, a comely, rather poorly dressed young woman, in the depths of agitation. The men delivered over their infant ward and walked away a few steps, when of a sudden the president, excusing himself "just for a minute," walked rapidly back to the child, whose tears were being wiped away. He didn't e plain to Post-master General Jewell what it was that had prompted his return, and Mr. Jewell did not explain either why he too found it convenient to go back to the little one for a another minute

Both men had been trying to do good by stenlth. Mr. Jewell had opened his purse, not suspecting en. Grant's mo-tive. Gen. Grant cid not open his purse, or rather the child did not get anything out of it, for by some mishap, not a penny had he in his possession. Instead of coins Postmaster General Jewell found the little one with an apron full of eigars. The general had emptied his pockets into her lap.

The Beer-Brewing Industry. [Chicago Tribune.]

There appears in Harper's Magazine an article on beer-brewing in the . nited States. It appears that this stands sixth among all industries in this country in the amount of capital used, being exceeded only by metals, cottons, woolens, and worsteds, lumber and four; and its growth is shown by the fact that, whereas in 18 0 the production in the United States was something over 13,000,000 barrels, in 1885 it was over 18,000,000. The United States stands third in the list of beer-producing countries-Great Fritain at the last general estimate brewing 1,000,000,000 gallons, Germany 900,000,000, and the United States 600,000,000.

The cens :s reported 2,191 breweries employing 2,220 people, who carned wages of \$165.21 yearly—an a erage higher than in almost any other industry. The words "ale" an i "beer indiscriminately in England, are used but American brewers confine the word teer to lager, the product of what is known as the under-fermentation process, and ale to the product of the upper-fermentation process, which are carried on with different kinds of yeast and at different temperatures.

Seventy D flerent Uniforms.

[Lendon Letter.] The prince of Wales, it is estimated is entitled to wear seventy different uniforms. He has a right to seventeen different military uniforms alone, and special costumes without number associat. !! with his various titles and offices. And he actually does wear them as each occasion arises.

Foods of Our Native Races.

Boston Transcript.] The National museum at Washington contains on e hibition a collection illustrating the foods of our native races of redskins. More than 500 varieties are represented, brought together mainly by Ma. J. W. Powell and his subordinates in the bureau of ethnology. These include pemican and jerked flesh of se.eral sorts; dried fish, mollusks, barnacles, and sea urchins; half a dozen edible insects; grass seeds of many kinds: acorns and acorn tour: seeds of the mesquite, manzanita, and several s ecies of cactus: screw beans, and a large diversity of nuts and berries; dried fruit and cereals; kamass and other roots and tubers out of which "bread" is made, with specimens of "tuckaho" and other cakes; the many food products of the yucca and other agaves, and the alcoholic drink, pulque, made from it, besides many other savage comestibles.

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Elephants in Africa-

Chicago Herald. Elephants are not numerous on the western slope of equatorial Africa, being found only along the fertile river valleys, and rarely ever going near the banks of the (ongo until the hilly and barren country is passed. Above Stanley Pool they increase in numbers and roam in large herds, seldom being moleculed or hunted by the natives

A licturesque English Dialect.

[The Nation's Review.] A queer folk have evolved the Uptonon-Severn dialect, which is brimming with humor, not always of the conscious kind. Their phrases are particularly pithy, with a marked poetic quality as, "at the edge of night," for "just before dark," and "by scowl or brow," for "judging by eye and not by rule or measure." "A good man round a barrel," they say of one given to drin't, "fut no copper." They call an "adder" one who enlarges upon the truth "High winded!" is allowed of a "High-minded" is alleged of a sermon shot over the heads of the hear ers. "Disabills" is applied to working clothes. For unwell "comical" is used, E seemed that comical as 'e couldn't eat no fittle." A child who resembles

his parent becomes the very (model) of him. Some nouns which are general in our com.non speech take on a specific meaning, as "acquaintance" for "sweetheart" and "garment" for "chemise." > 0 'haverdepage'' (avoirdupois) is an adjective signifying "in doubt, mentally on the balance." "rrame" is used for "skeleton"—"Er baint no more nor a frame." We trace the origin of "tramway" in "tram." a framework, or a loose arrangement of stout parallel rails on short legs, or blocks, for supporting casks. The Chester dialect recalls Yankeeland with its "by golly" and "by gum," "consarn ye," "darn ye," "chock full," its game of "duckstone," etc. Exotic seem "algerining," "prowling about with intent to rob," and "bastyle for "workhouse." Distinctly poetic is "eye-sarvant," said of a screw cheese-press which, if not constantly watched

and turned, will not work. A pretty phrase also is that of "borrowed days," applied to the first eleven days of May, which in old style were the last eleven of April. The unsea sonable weather which (teste Cowper) makes the English May as much a pious fraud of the almanac as our own is accounted for by the Chester folk in this wise: "Well, you see, we're only i' the borrowed days yet." Our Indian sum mer is unknown to them, and this they call the repaying of the borrowed days. Almost gone out of fashion, we are the picturesque "bedgown"

worn at work, and never in bed. And the grinning of a Cheshire cat is, we regret to report, an unsolved mystery.

A Curious Experiment. ISt. ? ich virs. With the aid of a pair of compasses or pencil and a bit of string, carefully draw two concentric half circles; that is, from the same center, and one about half an inch within the other. The si e of the design makes but little difference, but the result is more easily seen if the diagram is as large as convenient. Divide this double half circle into a number of compartments, and in each place a letter of the alphabet, a numeral or a name, as the fancy may dictate, the object being that there shall be no possible mistaking of one compartment for another. Rule straight lines from each compartment to the

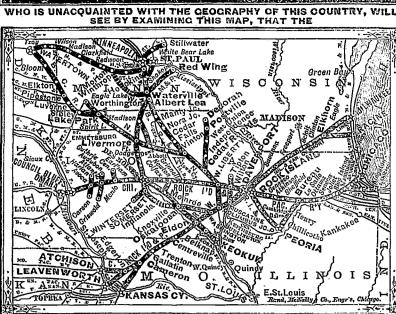
common center. Now take a small button-a shoe button, is as good as any-and fasten a bit of fine silk thread about eight inches long to it, making a knot in each end of the thread. Now, let one of the party take the thread by the end and hold it so far above the figure that the button shall hang about an inch and a half atove the paper. Let him fix his mind firmly upon one of the compartments and then close his eyes. Very soon the button will develop a pendulum-like motion, and before long, generally in about three minutes, it will begin to move toward the compartment of which

the holder is thinking. It really seems, at the first glance, that the button itself is influenced by the unconcious exertion of will on the part of the experimenter. investigation will reveal the fact that the hand moves with a slight, tremulous motion, which, being transmitted through the fine thread, moves through the button. Much amusement can be had by putting

the names of the party in the compart-

ments, and then seeing of which one the experimenter is thinking.





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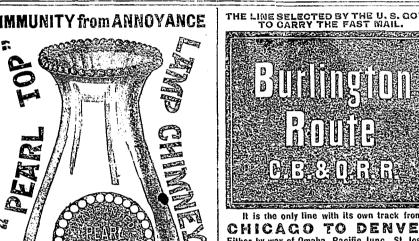
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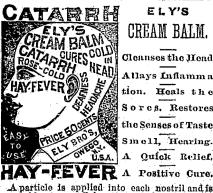
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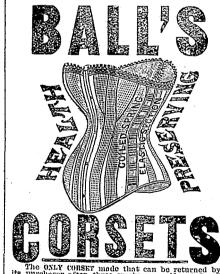


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Nettings. BARBEE WIRE, IRON AND LONE AND FORGOT.

[Mrs. Lewis.] Could I but know when I am sleeping Low in the ground
One faithful heart would then be keeping Watch all around,
As if some gem lay shrined beneath
That coll sod's gloom,
T'would mitigate the pangs of death
And light the tomb.

Yes, in that hour if I could feel From halls of glee And beauty's pressure one would steal In secrecy
And come an l sit or stand by me In night's deep noon, Oh, I would ask of memory

But ab. a lonelier fata is mine. A deeper woe. From all I've loved in youth's sweet time I soon must go.

Draw round me my pale robes of white,

In a dark spot To sleep thro' death's long, dreamless night, Lone and forgot, FRESH AIR FOR THE BRAINS.

A Human Magnetism Apt To Be Over

looked -Evil of Sol.tude. [Youth's Compunion.] A physician noted for his skill in curing nerve diseases almost invariably separates the patient from her family, her old nurses, and the familiar, anx ions, sympathizing circle of friends, and places her in a cheerful atmosphere, among new faces and scenes, where she no longer can believe herself the center

of the universe.
"There is a certain healthy, helpful influence which naturally comes from human beings to each other," he said, lately, while speaking of one of his patients. "This woman has drained all which her friends had to give years ago. We need occasionally a fresh moral and mental atmosphere, just as much as fresh material air to breathe.' Another physician, visiting in a country house where the mother a delicate affectionate, self-sacrificing woman, who lived but for her husband and children; lay ill, with disease apparently but extreme weakness and weariness, ordered her to go to the city alone; spend a month in absolute idlen ss, mixing as often as possible with crowds of people who were interested and excited, at church, at concerts, even in public meetings. The patient, a shy, diffident woman, obeyed, and came home with color in her cheeks and new life in her

beart. "I once asked," said a well known lawyer, "the famous backwoods preacher Bascom what was the secret of his power as an orator; how he contrived to sway large numbers of men to his 'First,' he answered, 'I bring them close to me and to each other. I eave no empty benches between your audience. The electric spark will not pass across a gap from one man to the other.'"

These ideas may seem fanciful, but there is a solid basis of truth under them all. I hysicians usually tring all their skill to bear in curing the ailments of the body, and neglect the mind, which affects every part of the tody. There is a human magnetism which we are all apt to overlook in our materia

Hard-working women in the lonely farms or isolated villages of this coun try often find themselvesg rowing irritable and nervous, and even troubled with religious doubts, in spite of their tervent prayers. They do not need tonics or moral discipline. They need friction with unfamiliar minds, -new ideas, novel scenes, just as their lungs, a ter using up all the oxygen in a close room, need the air of out doors.

Young girls are too apt, voluntarily, to force themselves into this state; disappointed in their natural longings for a congenial companion, they resolve to live alone, and shut themselves into their own souls. The resources are not. sufficient to keep off famine. "inly a God or a brute can dwell in solitude,' says the wise old German.

IChleago Times.

The tile fish was discovered by officers of the I nited States fish commission five years ago. its home was on the outer edge of the 100-mile plateau that runs along the coast line. Recently a most remarkable event took place in connection with this discovery. Vessels legan to arrive from the region where it was made, bringing reports that the surface of the ocean for a space of hundreds of thousands of square miles in area was covered with dead fish of a variety strange and unknown to the witnesses, but which proved to be the fish of the commission. essels afterward arrived in different ports, all telling the same story of floating fish careasses and the immense desolation which, from some cause and in some way, had visited the ocean depths. But, stranger than all, no trace or sign of the tile fish has since been found by the original discoverers, nor have the most careful and long-continued researches resulted in bringing a specimen to the surface since the time when, it would seem, universal sentence was executed upon them and they were llotted out of existence.

Lhe Crop o Centenarians.

IA linta Constitution. The crop of centenarians is growing larger every year. There are too many authentic cases to admit of any doult. The average of human life grows longer as the world grows older, and with care and prudence it is possible for many to prolong their existence beyond the century period. According to the best authority there are now thirty centenarians in this country. Probably this does not include all, but in some instances it is very difficult to get at the facts. Old negroes, for instance, are very deceptive. No record was kept of their birth, and it is impossible to tell from one's appearance whether he is 80 or 180.

[M. Conche.]

Paris, without having the quantity of water which might be wished, is, of all the cities of Europe, the one where the public service is least incomplete. Nowhere else are dust and dirt more effeetually combated with and the gutters more regularly washed out. As for the household service Paris holds the first rank in respect to the quality of the water distributed. The quantity per head is less by one fifth than that of I ondon, but the charges are not nearly so great as those of the British

NERVOUS ABOUT THEIR HEALTH. L Case of Cancer Nervousness—Hysterical Troubles - Almost a Miracle. ["leveland Leuder.]

"There is a man who, for the time being, feels perfectly happy," remarked a leading physician of this city to a reporter. The person referred to was young, but his face, though now wreathed with smiles, possessed a standing haggard expression. He had just emerged from the doctor's private room, and was evidently delighted at the result of his talk with the man of medi-

"That man thought he had a cancer," continued the physician, in response to an implied interrogation on the part of the newspaper man. 'I have convinced him of his error, and he is happy. He will remain so until he imagines that he has some other of the troubles that tesh is heir to, for he is of that nervous disposition that is always imagining that something is the matter with him. That nervousness and abnormal power of the imagination render his tace has gard, and will tend to drive him to an early grave through worry, if he is not "Has he no disease?"

he is nervous, and must worry about himself. Perhaps that should be called a disease; I class it as simply nervous-ness, which a large class of Americans possess in a greater or less degree, generally, of course, the latter. Few may become nervous about their health, but many are so about their business and other matters. I had another peculiar casa of cancer nervousness a short time ago; in fact, there has been a number of these cases since the newspapers published such concise accounts of the nature of Gen. Grant's disease. Cne young man discovered a pimple on the side of his face, and made sure

"No; he is as healthy as you or I, but

was a cancer in its incipiency. negatived the idea at his little pimple so often that he nourished it until it grew to a considerable 'pimply' size. Finally, 1 met him on the street one day, when he said: 'Doctor, I know this must be a cancer. My friends all tell me it must be so, and I want you to cut it out.' Well, my patience began to be exhausted, and I saw that extreme measures were necessary. Futting my hand in my pocket I whipped out my jackknife, and, opening it, slashed off his pimple in a twinkling. He hurriedly put up his hands to his face, which was bleeding a trifle, and I said: 'There is your cancer: now try and be a man.' Of course the fellow was mad; he'll never come near me again for advice, but then that is the only way to treat such cases." suppose imagination has a great deal to do with a patient's recovery in

some cases?" Yes, the mind exercises a great in Luence over the body. While we do not often prescribe bread pills, still patients are often given doses just as harmless, because we wish more to reach the mind than the body. If a physician can insure perfect confidence in the mind of his patient his battle is often nearly won. Women afficted with nervous diseases or hysterical troubles can often be cured by prompt and emphatic, even rude, treatment. 1 remember one case where the attending physicians had given a lady up, saying that she positively could not recover. I was called as a kind of last resort. The woman seemed to be in a stupor, the friends were weeping, the physicians in charge were still in consultation in an adjoining room, but said they had decided there was no hope, and the family were already thinking of notifying an undertaker. I had seen so many similar cases, although not so far advanced, that I knew, or strongly lelieved, I could cure the case mainly by sheer force of character, or influence. so I took the hand of the fair patient—she was very beautiful, her face appearing like marble—and called her by name. There was no response. I called again, 'Mary!' Again no answer. I applied a light restorative, and once more spoke her name rather softly, but emphatically and commandingly. She began to show signs of animation, and in a short time was sitting up in bed and talking. What do you think she

said first . She asked for her relatives, I supo, she didn't; she wanted to know if she could have a plate of cabbage and a cup of strong coffee. Think of that—cabbage and co ee! Why, she was hungry, and the poor thing had an abnormal appetite, and didn't realize the incongruity of it. I had these little delicacies prepared for her, too, although the other physicians—of my school, too -arose up and said cabbage would surely kill her. But, in a few days, she was around as well as ever."

The Farmers' Birds.

The farmer and fruit-grower who has cultivated hat its of o' servation, says a western entomologist, will soon come to know those lirds of most value as inseet destroyers. Wrens devour great numi ers of cutworms. The crow black-Lird picks up any larve it may find in the furrows. to would crows if allowed. They will neither of them pull corn if some of the soaked grain is strewed over the planted field. The robin is a pest among small fruit, when ripening, but at all other seasons a friend to the fruit-growers, and at all times | eneficial to the farmer and gar

f truit-eaters, rolins, thrushes, catbirds. blue ays, cherry-lir!s, orioles and others of that class are well-known. They ue er in ure the grain farmer, and the Lorticulturist only during the fruit

Parn owls are invelorate mousers. and in summer time feed on night- ying moths and beetles. They are valuale in destroying mature insects thus privinting the laying of their eggs. The hawks cat mice, frogs, grasshoppers, snakes, li ards, beetles, small birds and various vermin, according to their species. The crow is an omnivorous eater, I ut eats less corn than any other foo l. The proportion of hawks that kill chickens are not more in number, relatively, than of man-eating tigers. The food of blackbirds consists of cut-

worms, wire-worms and the lar are of The climbers include woo lpec ers and cuckoos. Nearly all are exclusive insect-eaters. The sapsucker alone is destructive to trees The yellow-billed cuckoo -co :: mon in the northwest -is

especially destructive to the American tent-caterpillar. Wrens and bluebirds are exclusive inse t eaters, the bluebir s taking canker worms and coddling moths. The whitebreasted nuthatch and American creeper live e clusively on tree insects. The finch, lark and plover tribes eat insect larv é. The meadow lark seeks an

derground larvæ. The plover eats grasshoppers, beetles, guats, etc. All the warblers destroy a great variety of small insects. The land game birds, although classed as gramnivorous, est more largely of insects than other food.

Birds of doubtful utility-so classed —to the horticulturist, but not injurious to the farmer, except the blue aywhich destroys the nests of small birds of great utility-are: Robin, eatbird brown thrush, red-headed woodpecker, shrike, or butcher-bird, and the bluejay. There are really but two, the blue ay and the oriole—if we e cept the hawk and larger owls—of this class that are injurious to the farmer. A decent man will not kill singing birds, and game birds only in their season. Let the boys of the farm be instructed in the same direction.

A Ball in Rhodes. [Foreign Letter.]

A ball in a Greek house in Rhodes is a thing forever to be remembered. The dresses of the ladies would provoke a smile from even the most indifferent beholder. Hound dances are not much appreciated, but what they really love is a spe ies of romping quadrille, with most complicated figures, through which a master of the ceremonies puts you in villainous French. On one occasion this official insisted on directing us to dance a variety of the lady's chain, which he called "chaine de chevaliers," and which my partner naively remarked was excusable in a place which is everywhere haunted by reminiscences of the knights of Lihodes.

When the romp was over we conducted our partners to the smoking room, where the chaperones were sitting smoking eigarettes, and where the air was dense with the fumes of tobacco. I noticed that the younger ladies did not venture on the entire control of a cigarette themselves, but pressed their partners to do so, with a view to enjoying an occasional pull. Supper was provided on the most primi tive principles—a large dish of tinned lobster salad was put on a table, round which every one crowded; those who were not lucky enough to secure a knife did not hesitate to plunge their fingers into the tempting dish.

To Prevent Pneumonla. l"Physician" in Congregationalist. As pneumonia is essentially a congestive disease, the best preventive measures are those which avoid the causes of congestion. Pulmonary congestion is favored by too heavy clothing worn in winter weather. A serious error is the supposition that a double set of flannels worn next the skin affords double protection. The fact is that in such a case the inner flannel absorbs all secretion and perspiration, which are there retained by the outer flannel. An almost poultice like action s thus brought about, softening the skin and rendering it highly susceptible

to the slightest exposure. Over-heated, ill-ventilated rooms, and the sudden transition from these to the sharp outer air, are other avoidable predisposing causes of the disease. who uses a cold sponge bath with brisk rubbing every morning, who wears the lightest clothing consistent with comfortable protection, and keeps his living-rooms well ventilated and at a mean temperature of 68 degrees, is employing the best preventive treatment of pneu-monia known to sanitary science.