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—BY—

JOHN G. HOLMES.

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

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Business Directory.

SOCIETIE.

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

F. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month.

P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock P. M.

I. O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No 536 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.

G. A. R.—Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

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Business Directory.

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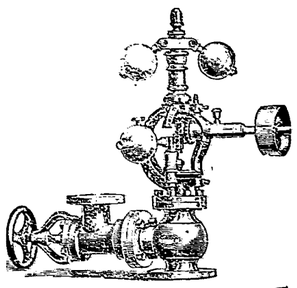

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They are worth 5.00 to 1.00.
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☞ MRS. A. T. WALL, *Greenfield, Cheshire, Eng.*, writes: "I have found the greatest benefit from the use of HALL'S HAIR RENEWER, it having restored my hair, which was rapidly falling off, and returned its original color."

☞ DR. EMIL SEIF, *Detroit, Mich.*, certifies that "HALL'S HAIR RENEWER is excellent for hair growing, and gives back the natural color to faded and gray hair."

☞ MRS. S. E. ELLIOTT, *Glenville, W. Va.*, says: "One bottle of HALL'S HAIR RENEWER restored my hair to its natural, youthful color."

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From Harper's Weekly.

A GIRL'S REROSPECT.

The summer is over. The season
Was cold at the sea-side, you know;
This weather perhaps was the reason
That none of us captured a beau.

For the men found it cool in the city,
And the brokers were blue, it was thought,
So we lost every chance (what a pity!),
And no dashing fellow was caught.

So Maud and Mandola and Lillie,
Viola, Narcissa, and I,
Were left in the shade (am I silly?)
To wait till next year—and to sigh.

For nothing is done in the winter
In town, with gay talk and fine clothes;
No beau says, "My dear Arminta,"
And none is betrayed to propose.

But when you walk out by the water,
And moonlight falls soft on the shore,
The primmest mamma's plainest daughter
Some masculine heart will adore.

I hope if we go there next season,
We girls, by half-dozens and twelves,
Will not again need, in all reason,
To just simply waltz with ourselves.

Of girls who were blushing and twenty,
With some who were near twenty-five,
There always was more than a plenty,
And yet not a man would arrive.

How wearily all the long summer
We wandered by sea-shore and tide,
And found no available comer—
A bridegroom, perhaps, with his bride!

We would stroll to the depot and steamer
To see what was rarer than pearls,
Each one a deliberate schemer,
And lo, a new bevy of girls!

The coats and the hats were all wanting,
No garment bifurcate was seen,
And some gray-headed old maids were taunting
Us of it (I thought it was mean).

Another such year would be awful,
For what are fine feathers and clothes,
If fate is to make it unlawful
For girls to be furnished with beaux.

The summer has vanished and faded;
The forests are withered and sere;
No lover our hearts has invaded—
'Tis horrid to wait a whole year.

From Harper's Weekly.

MY FOURTH PROPOSAL.

GEORGE EDGAR MONTGOMERY.

I am Sydney Brockwood; age, sixty-one; tolerably good looking; well-preserved; bachelor; no profession; fair income. I may as well confess that I shall be married to-morrow. It has taken me just forty-one years to find a wife.

Before I was twenty I fell in love. Her name was Marie Johnson. I liked "Marie," though I objected to Johnson. It was "Miss Johnson," nevertheless, for a long time. Afterward, when we become more intimate, she let me call her Marie. How shall I describe this charming creature? I won't attempt to describe her. To my mind, she was a superlatively pretty girl. I am sure she liked me, and I was desperately fond of her. One spring—that halcyon spring lurks in my memory like a dream—she and her father (she had no mother, God bless her!) took a house in the country, a hundred miles or so from New York. It wasn't possible for me to see her more than once a week; how I enjoyed the holidays! Finally I made up my mind to propose marriage to Miss Johnson. On a Friday afternoon I made my appearance unexpectedly at the paternal country-seat, and found my dear girl talking with Charlie Jones under a beech tree. There were other girly and fellows about, and I was obliged to join them, for Jones monopolized Marie. I detested Jones. It was only after a protracted waiting that I managed to have a *tete-a-tete* with Marie. We were strolling over the grounds together; there were the faintest colors of twilight in the sky; we were *alone.* I said, after much indulgence in common place, "Marie." My solemnity of voice and manner startled her. She looked at me in a half-frightened way. But I went at it boldly: "I have something to say to you. To tell the truth—" I stopped at this point to gather my wits.

"The truth—" she murmured.

"The fact is—" I began again.

"The fact—" she murmured, gazing skyward.

"Yes, the fact," I exclaimed, somewhat savagely. Then I blunted, with awkward honest: "I love you, Marie. I want you to marry me—or to let me marry you. Won't you, please?" I tried to sieze one of her little white hands, but she drew it away gently and said:

"I am so grieved, Sydney. But—I am already engaged."

I held my breath. There seemed to be a twilight under my feet as well as overhead. My legs gave way suddenly. A deathly chill froze the blood in my veins.

"To whom?" I gasped, as soon as I could speak.

"Mr. Jones," she whispered, shyly.

This was too much.

"Jones!" I shouted.

"You are unkind," she said, with dignity.

"Forgive me," I replied, trying to control my rage and bitterness. "I must congratulate you, of course. Good-evening!"

I turned on my heels and left her where she stood. I fancy she saw the image of Jones in the crimson and green of the heavens. I was blinded by the crimson and green of jealousy, and that is why my good breeding deserted me at a crisis. But, can one pretend that love—the most unreasonable and selfish passion under the sun—is even well-bred?

Eighteen years elapsed—a long and barron stretch in the life of a bachelor. In the progress of so many years one is apt to forget the sentimental incidents of youth. I forgot nothing. After the wedding of Miss Johnson I went abroad. I traveled over Europe and the Orient countries. I lounged for a while in Paris, then in Vienna, then in London, then in Constantinople. I spent two or three years in Persia, and hobnobled with the Shah. Finally I came back to Paris, which was more amusing than London. Of course, during my extended journey from place to place, back and forth, I met hundreds of beautiful and fascinating women. But, much to my own astonishment, my heart staid in one spot. In the blonde loveliness of English girls, in the richer beauty French demoiselles, in the sensuousness of veiled Turks, I presisted in seeing only one face—the face of Marie. Women in all lands have assured me that man is by nature disloyal, particularly in love. I may therefore congratulate myself on having acted, during eighteen years the part of a hero.

I got tired at last of homeless wandering, and I longed to see New York again. I longed to see Marie. All sorts of speculations came into my brain when I thought of her. Was she happy? Was she miserable? Was she dead? What had become of Jones? Perhaps he was dead? On the whole, I was willing to gratify my curiosity. I sailed one evening, late in autumn, for New York. I was thrilled with a strange pleasure when I got there. The dear old town had changed considerably since I had left it. It was larger and nobler. Its aggressive ugliness have been tempered with a certain amount of good taste and delicate culture. After running down the plank from the steamer, and answering the usual questions of custom-house officers, I gave orders to have my trunks sent to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and then went carefully to Broadway. There I entered a stage, which rattled up slowly to twenty-third street. The first person I met in the hotel was Jack Dunham, an old chum. He seemed to be overjoyed to meet me, and we shook hands cordially. Jack had known Marie in the long ago. After we had discussed almost every subject that either of us could suggest, I ventured to ask a question:

"By-the-way—is Mrs. Jones still living here?"

Jack reflected a moment before he said, "What Mrs. Jones?—I know three or four."

"Why," I replied, "*the* Mrs. Jones—who *was* Miss Johnson."

His face brightened. "Oh," he exclaimed, "now I know whom you mean. You'll find her only four blocks away, in Twenty-seventh street. She's a widow."

"A widow!" I cried.

"Yes; Charles Jones died about five years ago."

"Indeed," I remarked symphatically, although with a somewhat inhuman lightness at the heart. "I am very sorry."

"I fancy she'd rather be a widow than a wife," my friend rejoined, carelessly. "Jones was a sort of bully, you know."

"I don't know," said I. "But that's not to the point. Thanks for the information."

Then we parted, and I went to my room. About two hours afterward I set out for Mrs. Jones' house on Twenty-seventh street. When I rang the bell and asked the servant to send my card to Mrs. Jones, he enformed me that Mrs. Jones was not at home but that Miss Jones might be willing to see me. I had no objection to meeting Miss Jones, and so I accepted the servant's invitation. I was, in fact, relieved to find that Mrs. Jones was not at home. Her absence gave me time to take breath and to adapt myself to the atmosphere of the place.

While I was meditating a light step pressed upon the carpet, and I looked up. A young lady had entered the room. I arose quickly and bowed to her.

"Miss Jones," I said, vaguely, as though Miss Jones did not exist."

"Yes, I am Miss Jones," she answered, good naturedly. She seemed to watch me closely. I came to the conclusion that she had heard of me. Her mother had told her, probably, that I wanted to stand in Mr. Jones' shoes once upon a time. I felt uncomfortable. But, gradually, when I discovered that Miss Jones was a very bright and interesting young woman, I warmed up and was quite responsive. As the conversation proceeded, I had a good opportunity to see Miss Jones. I was struck immediately by the resemblence she bore to her mother—to her mother as I had known Marie eighteen years previous. If possible, Miss Jones was more lovely than her mother had been. I discerned a softened tone about her, like the tender, mellowing grace which comes to a picture after years. I can hardly tell you what my thoughts or emotion were for several minutes. My romantic past rushed back upon me as waves rush back on a reach of white sand. I felt that I was in love again—perhaps I ought to say that the love which never died within me had been unexpectedly rekindled. But whom was I really in love with? With Marie Johnson, apparently. Yet that is not strictly true. I *was* in love with Marie, who lived a second time in her daughter. Strictly, therefore, I was in love with Miss Jones. The new passion simply flowed out of the old one.

This was not surprising. I had cherished my affection for Marie during eighteen years, and Miss Jones was Marie, with, so to speak, modern improvements. My brain was in a whirl when Mrs. Jones—Marie herself—came into the room. Perhaps she was not altogether pleased to learn that Miss Jones and I had become fast friends in half an hour. Outwardly she as cordial as possible. She shook my hand warmly, and expressed wonder that I had not returned to New York sooner. I congratulated her—that is to say, I condoled with her—on the loss of Jones. I need hardly say that I regarded my old friend and sweetheart with much curiosity. She was still a young woman. But the delicacy and fragility of her girlish beauty had given place to a substantial and handsome *embonpoint.* She suggested practicability and commonsense. Now the Marie whom I had loved so loyally was a gentle, innocent, unworldly creature—just the sort of creature that Miss Jones seemed to be. When I saw the two women—mother and daughter—together, the contrast was more than ever striking. There could be no doubt about my feelings then. The ideal that I had worshipped was typified in Miss Jones. My ardent imagination rounded a golden halo over her small blonde head. I fear that Mrs. Jones saw what kind of impression her daughter had made upon me, for she inquired, rather sharply, after we had interchanged a few formal words:

"Where on earth have you been, Sydner? I had made up my mind that you were dead."

"I have been everywhere," I said. "In France, England—as far as Persia. In fact, I'm an adventurer.

"And not married?" she suggested, arching her eyebrows.

"Not married," I replied, a trifle nervously.

"Well, that's wise," she declared, sententiously. "You have waited for the marriageable age. You wouldn't have appreciated a wife at twenty."

Several weeks passed, and I was frequently at the house of Mrs. Jones. I accompanied her and Miss Jones to dinner parties and theatres, and I was evidently accepted by them as a friend who should be trusted and encouraged.

My position between them was extremely delicate—I mean so far as myself was concerned. Though I tried gallantly to give an equal measure of attention to both, it chanced that I fell more often in the way of Mrs. Jones than in the way of her daughter. This was natural, because Miss Jones—I liked "Jones" as little as I liked "Johnson," and I wanted very much to call her Edith—had a score of young men at her command.

You can guess at the result. I lost my head. It is not necessary to mention my heart, which had been lost somewhat indefinitely for a number of years. Yet my manner toward Miss Jones was by no means the manner of a lover. She was very nice, and I was friendly, and that was all. A certain warmth of sentiment, which was unquestionably meant for her, manifested itself unconsciously toward her mother. In one sense, the two women were a single entity. I did not love them both, you understand; I loved the same thing in both; or, to be more lucid, I loved in one what I had loved in the other. The situation became more complicated as days progressed into weeks and months.

There are men who swear by that ancient and loconic saw, *Non bis in diem.* It is, indeed, remarkable how many fellows, after being rejected by the women they love, refuse to think of marriage again. I might have been one of those men, but fate somehow pushed me on its own lines—quaint lines, I have called them—of vision. I determined spontaneously to ask Miss Jones to marry me.

I reflected upon my determination many days. How should I proceed in this business? My conviction was that I ought to begin the attack by by speaking to Mrs. Jones. One is not eager to address a woman whom one *has* loved about a woman whom one *loves.* But my course seemed marked out for me. There was no escape from it. I called, therefore, upon Mrs. Jones, and in a hesitating and absurd delivery assured her that I wanted to give up bachelor life. Much to my amazement, she received this confession with smiling countenance.

"Indeed," she exclaimed, "I am glad to hear that, Sydney. Now you are like your old self."

"My old self?" I stammered.

"Yes; don't you remember?" she asked, still more sweetly

"Remember—what?" I said, with a worse stammer.

"Your memory must be short. But no matter. So, after eighteen years of independence you need a wife?"

"Perhaps I don't need her exactly," I explained, composing myself. "I want to marry, not because I want to marry, but because there is somebody I want to marry."

This categorical definition of my state of mind did not appear to surprise or shock Mrs. Jones, who rejoined quietly and with another smile:

"The mistakes of youth are the faults of youth. Poor Mr. Jones was an excellent person, and he meant to be a good husband. But he *meant* only—and he wasn't. My mistake was committed years ago, when rejected you, Sydney."

I began to be alarmed. "We need not speak of that," I said suavely.

"Yes," she said; "the past is past, and the present is present. Well, I suppose we may consider the matter settled."

(*To Be Continued.*)

Little Things Worth Knowing.

That it rests one in sewing to change your position frequently.

That a hot lemonade taken at bedtime will break up a bad cold.

That tough meat is made tender by laying a few minutes in vinegar and water.

That a little soda water will relieve a sick headache caused by indigestion.

That a cup of strong coffee will remove the odor of onions from the breath.

That well ventilated bedrooms will prevent morning headaches and lassitude.

That consumptive night sweats may be arrested by sponging the body at night in salt water.

That a fever patient can be made cool and comfortable by a frequent sponging off with soda water.

That cold tea should be saved for your vinegar barrel. It sours easily and gives color and flavor.

That one in a faint should be laid flat on their back, then loosen their clothes and let them alone.

That to beat the whites or egg quickly, add a pinch of salt. Salt cools, and cold eggs froth rapidly.

That the hair may be kept from falling out after illness by frequent applications of sage tea.

Drying Tomatoes.

In Italy an extensive business is carried on in drying tomatoes to use during those portions of the year when fresh fruit cannot be obtained. According to the Rural Record, tomatoes are grown, for the most part, between rows of grape vines. Sometimes the tomatoes are trained on the lower bars of the trellis to which the vines are attached. The tomatoes are allowed to remain on the branches until they are quite ripe; they are then picked and pressed in bags made of coarse cloth, which allows the pulp to pass through, but which retains the seeds and skins. The pulp is then thinly spread out on cloth, boards, or in shallow dishes, and exposed to the sun to dry. When it has become quite dry, it is broken up fine, or ground, and put into boxes or bags and sent to market. A large part of it is used in making soups, but a considerable portion is employed as we do tomatoes when preserved in tin or other cans. It is soaked for a few hours in warm water, and then cooked in the ordinary manner. There is a great prejudice against canned tomatoes, many being unwholesome. The acid juice which they contain unites with the solder of the tin cans, and forms a disagreeable compound.—*The Garden.*

Preserving Eggs.

Now is the time the egg preserver may get in his work. In many towns, both East and West, shrewd men are packing eggs by the thousands at a cost of less than one cent each. Next winter they will sell at two cents each, when fresh eggs are 50 per cent. higher. Eggs packed and treated as follows can be kept three months, and seem and look like fresh eggs:

Take a common box, such as is used for packing canned tomatoes; upon a two inch layer of fresh, clean oats place the eggs, large end down, and leave space of at least an inch between the eggs; cover with a layer of oats and then place another layer of eggs as before, until the box is nearly full; fill it with oats, packing the grain in neatly and screw on the top; place your box in a cool cellar, and turn it upside down every other day. If strictly fresh eggs are used, and the turning is attended to as directed, few persons will know them from fresh eggs, and they will certainly be much superior to limed or pickled eggs.—*National Stockman.*

The Ticking of the Clock.

Slight though the ticking of a clock may be, says a writer, its sudden cessation has a wonderful influence upon the inmates of a room in which the time keeper is located. A dim realization of something wrong steals over the senses—a feeling as if something of value had been lost, or a friend had gone away perhaps never to return, or as if some of the children were sick, until suddenly one looks up and exclaims, "Why, the clock,s stopped!" And immediately the ill-defined forebodings dissipate, the little shadow of gloom melts away, and as the winding-up process is completed and the cheery ticking recommences, the family circle regains its wonted buoyancy of spirits, and the members wonder what it was made them feel so gloomy a few moments before.—*Scientific American.*

Progressive and Reliable Druggists.

E. S. Dodd & Son can always be relied upon to furnish the public with the purest and best medicines the market affords. Having secured the agency for Dr. McGill's Famous Orange Blossom Specific for all female diseases, will sell it under a positive guarantee. Thousand of ladies are daily testifying to the great blessing it has been to them. Every lady should have a box and treat herself. Sample box free.

Trying to Stop Small-pox.

As we halt for a moment at Sutton Junction the train is boarded by an elderly, good-natured-looking gentleman in spectacles, with a sort of Peter Cooper expression of benevolence upon his face, who is announced as Dr. Hamilton of Richford, Vt., examining physician in the employ of the United States authorities, whose business it is to examine all passengers bound for Uncle Sam's domain, with a view to the vaccination of all the unvaccinated.

Beginning with the first passsnger found in the "smoker,,' the foremost car of the train, he is confronted by the Doctor with:

"Been vaccinated?"

If the answer is yes,

"Got a certificate?"

Unless this can be produced the individual is compelled to show his arm, when, unless there is a fresh scar, the passenger is obliged to again undergo the operation or leave the train. Down into his vest pocket goes the Doctor, produces a little tin box in which he keeps the "points," off comes the lid, out comes the ivory point; in a moment a tiny drop of blood appears on the surface of the skin, the vaccine is moistened by the breath, the matter is rubbed off upon the lacerated part, and the job is done.

Having finished with the passenger in the smoking car, the next car, filled almost entirely with ladies, is visited by the Doctor. Here begins the fun; those tight-fitting sleeves cannot be pulled up, and mayhap the certificate has been left at home; yes, it has, honor bound, and only two weeks ago, the lady declares, she was vaccinated by Dr. B. of Montreal. She will send and have the doctor send a certificate to the examining physician. No that wont do, and the law must be complied with. A tug at the tightly fitting jersey sleeve, another determined pull, and the arm is bared nearly to the elbow. "That will do," says the Doctor. Out comes the little knife and point, and thirty seconds later the Doctor passes on, while the lady sinks back in her seat with defiance flashing from her eye, and inwardly vowing, without doubt, that she will get even with that horrid man if she lives long enough, that she will.

"I would not lie to you, indeed I would not, sir," said a pretty, brown-eyed damsel. "I have been vaccinated," and the eyes became moistened and cheeks quiver as with suppressed emotion. But the old Doctor is obdurate. Business is business and his business is to see that no one who is not properly vaccinated, whether male or female, leaves Canadian for United States territory. Pretty or ugly, it is all the same to him.

"Sorry, madam, but I can't help it; either let me see your certificate or your arm." She sees no sign of relenting in that face. Again she tries.

"It was but just a little while ago, indeed, it was, Doctor. I can't show you my arm here. Can't you believe me?"

No, the Doctor cannot and will not. The girl sees there is no use, and reluctantly begins tugging at her waist. Down it comes from the neck, the left shoulder is exposed, then the arm. The Doctor evidently is not satisfied.

"When were you vaccinated?"

"Two years ago."

"Scar is not fresh enough," says the Doctor, and again out comes the scarifier and vaccine. A scratch and scream, but the physician is not daunted, and continues the work without flinching, very gently but with the air of a man who thoroughly understands his business.

"There, that will do," he says, and the girl, replacing her wardrobe, sinks back in her seat, while the Doctor, passing on, is heard to remark: "She had never been vacinated."—*Montreal Herald.*

A Poor Emigrant Girl's Good Luck.

Mrs. John Ward, of Elizabeth, N. J., a handsomely dressed lady, says the New York Journal, called on Mrs. Boyle, at the Castle garden labor bureau, to procure a good servant girl.

"Maybe that girl over there would suit me," said she, pointing to a pretty faced, modest-looking young English girl.

"What is your name?" asked Mrs. Ward.

"Ellen Ward," replied the girl.

"Have you any relatives in this country?" she was next asked.

"Yes, an aunt," replied the girl. "Her name is Mrs. Ward, and she lives in Elizabeth, N. J."

"Why, you'r my niece!" ejaculated Mrs. Ward, in surprise.

The poor girl burst into tears.

After discussing family matters for a few minutes the newly found relatives hurried out of the garden to catch a train for Elizabeth.

A Kitchen in the Attic.

Though Senator Palmer may have some smell from the horses there is no danger of his having any from his kitchen. This is located in the fourth story, under the roof, and it is fitted out in a way that would delight the soul of Western Reserve cook. It has a range about eight feet long and three feet deep, and its capacity is as big as the kitchen of the White House. This range has a bake oven at the side of it, and there are large places for baking in the body of the range itself. The hearth in front of the range is of colored tiles, and for fear the cook might take cold the room is also heated with steam. At the left of the kitchen is the laundry, also on the fourth floor. It has stationary wash-tubs lined with porcelain, and each of these tubs has a spigot of hot and cold water. A dumb waiter big enough to carry Dickens' fat boy leads from the dining-room to the kitchen.—*"Carp's" Wathington letter to Cleveland Leader.*

Kissing Babies—Nip it in the Bud.

Elinor Kirk comes ont in an eloquent article defending babies and young children from promiscuous kissing by all sorts of people. She is right. This thing of everybody kissing all the babies is all wrong. Still now, you take a girl baby between 4 and 5 feet old; just getting into long dresses, you know; pretty, you know; hair banged and frizzled and shirred, and her face washed real clean, and you be in the parlor with her, sitting on a sofa about big enough for one and a half, and her father standing in the door kind of casually looking in on you—aw, you wouldn't kiss her for a dollar. It's easy enough to check this promiscuous kissing of girl babies if you go at it in the right way.—*Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.*

Westward the Squirrel.

Millions of squirrels are stated to be emig

BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1885.

John McCullough, the famous actor, died at his home in Philadelphia Sunday.

It may seem strange that Chicago Democrats allow the new election law to be adopted, but it must be remembered that Jo Mackin is operating in Joliet at present.

The Michigan pension agent, vice Samuel Post of Detroit, is a Jackson man, and his name is Robert McKinstry. This is the position asked for for Gen. Custer's widow. McKinstry is a one legged soldier, having lost one in the battle of Fair Oaks, Va.

The Michigan Salt product for October foots up 382,418 barrels, divided among the salt producing counties as follows: Saginaw, 141,110; Bay, 79,528; Iosco and Oscoda, 40,381; Manistee, 66,343; Huron, 33,450; St. Clair 14,800; Midland, 6,806.—*Evening News*

The Canadian authorities appear to delight in tantalizing their rebel, Reil. His execution has been positively announced for a certain day at two different times, the last being yesterday. Now he has been given a respite of six days in which to think about his doom.

One of the new Civil service commissioners just appointed by President Cleveland, is Mr. Trenholm, son of Secretary of State in Jeff Davis' Cabinet. Of course the selection of this man for the place is purely accidental, and he should not be blamed for his father's acts.

THE Evening News, Monday, gives an account of an attempt by ten men to kidnap Gov. Alger's boy, but were foiled by an ex-policeman who happened to overhear some remark by one of the men that aroused his suspicions and he spotted them. The game was tried some time since but has not been made public before.

The Charlotte water works committee have sunk a test well to a depth of 85 feet near Battle Creek, and the result of the analysis of the water is so highly favorable that a contract has been made for two acres of ground for a water works plant. The common council has directed the issue of bonds to the amount of $40,000, and are now negotiating for the necessary loan. It is the intention to get everything in readiness for early work in the spring. —*Evening News.*

The telephone case, that has been under discussion by the government, will now be likely to settle the question of the lease of life of the Bell Telephone. There appears to be a general understanding that the Bell Telephone Company has been bleeding the country long enough, and there will be little mourning if some check is placed upon it. It would have had a somewhat different appearance if the prosecuting had been done by some other person than General Garland, he being so heavily interested in another money making scheme of the same kind that he wants to place before the people, but must kill a patent issued by the Government in which he is a prominent officer, before he can do so.

A few weeks since the "reform" Secretary of the Navy succeeded in throwing John Roach & Co., the most extensive ship building firm in the country, into bankruptcy, by refusing to accept from them the dispatch boat Dolphin, built under government contract, on the plea that the boat was "structurally weak." He has now bought the same boat for the government, and as nothing has been done to make the boat any less structurally weak, the appearance is that Secretary Whitney's object was to cripple Roach or that he is himself "structurally weak." If the boat was not suitable for the government's use in July, it does not appear that it should be any more fitted for such use now. The probable fact in the case is that Whitney saw no better chance for making cheap capital for the bogus reform administration than to annul contracts made by the Republican administraton, but his late action in buying the boat, deprives his former action of any of that kind of glory.

Washington Correspondence.

Nov. 8, 1885.

In less than a month the Forty-Ninth Congress will be in session on Capitol Hill. Quite a number of its members are now in the city, busying themselves about their winter quarters, and matters relating to the reorganization of the next House.

As no contest is expected over the Speakership, the excitement of a contest is avoided this year. Mr. Randall is not a candidate for the office, and a majority in the House will at once reelect Mr. Carlisle and most of the other old officers. Mr. Carlisle is expected daily to arrive.

As usual, no importtant legislation is expected until after the Christmas holidays, but there will be many matters of interest to demand the attention of the law makers up to that time. After that there will be a sufficient number of important questions presented to keep both branches of Congress actively employed until late in the summer. The chances are, however, that seven or eight months will be given to civil service talk, silver talk and tariff talk, and that the session will end leaving all these questions just where they are to-day.

There is much braggadocia among Democratic Congressmen to the effect that there will be a perfect harmony in their ranks in support of the President. That will depend entirely upon the position Mr. Cleveland takes upon several leading questions. It is not possible that a majority of his party in Congress will stand by his silver policy, as formulated in the letter that created so much commotion in the House last spring. Then there are several other issues upon which the Democratic party is sure to clash.

The elections of the past week in New York and Virginia are destined to form an important factor in shaping the policy of the Administration, and the action of political parties. The Administration did much in both states to win a Democratic victory. The wholesale removals made of the Republican officials in Virginia; and the appointment of Democrats, dictated by the bosses of the state, gave the *Democracy a power it had not enjoyed* since the war. The President left the high plan of his inaugural address and descended to practical party politics. By his example he said: "If you want to win a political victory, you must vote and put up your money voluntarily, without assessment. He taught Government clerks everywhere that it was neither a violation of the civil service, nor was it offensive partisanship to leave their public duties, go home to vote, and back up their choice with their money.

The President is having a quiet time at the White House now, since his order excluding office holders went into effect. No Senators or Members call, and the messenger at the door states to each caller that he is compelled to ask every visitor to state his business. None but Cabinet officers are permitted to pass in without first declaring that their business is not place hunting.

Secretary Evarts has taken a hand some house here for the season. He intends to entertain extensively, and to make his home the Republican head quarters for the winter.

The most important social events of the week were the dinners given by the Japanese Minister. At the one given to the Cabinet, only two Cabinet officers were present, Secretaries Bayard and Lamar. Each member of the Cabinet accepted the invitation, except Attorney-General Garland Early in his political career he made a solemn vow that he would never attend state dinners, or wear a swallow-tailed coat. Secretaries Manning, Whitney and Endicott sent regrets at the seventh hour, and went home to vote.

Secretary Bayard estranged the two South Carolina Senators some time ago by showing them rudeness in regard to some foreign appointments they wanted him to make. He regained the friendship of Senator Wade Hampton by apologizing, and the two gentlemen dined together recently. Amicable relations between the Secretary of State and Senator Butler, it is said, can never be restored by apologies.

During the time the Tittabawasee boom has been in operation *7,654,837,092 feet of logs have been to Saginaw* river saw mills and consumed, that is, manufactured into lumber. The number of feet given represents 1,449,798 lineal feet of lumber 12 inches wide and one inch thick, and would, with the slabs, build a fence 6 feet high, a distance of 241,633 miles. Counting the distance around the earth as 25,000 miles, the lumber would build such a fence around the earth nine times, or in other words, one fence 54 feet high once around. The vastness of the Tittabawasee boom business can hardly be comprehended.—*Bay City Tribune.*

Early Races of America.

There is abundant evidence that the Indians were preceded in the occupation of this continent by a race whom, for lack of any specific knowledge concerning their true name, their appearance, or habits, antiquarians have agreed to call the Mound Builders. The relics which testify of their existence are mounds and other earthworks, pits dug in rocks, traces of mining, in excavated metals and heaps of rubbish, utensils wrought in stone or copper, or molded in clay, and the ruins of fortifications. These antiquities show a knowledge of art far surpassing that ever attained by the red men, and also indicate a people whose habits of life and modes of labor were all together different from those known to belong to the American Indian. They are found not only all through the Mississippi Valley, but also in New York and Pennsylvania, and as far West in the interior as the head waters of the Missouri, while they line the shores of the Gulf of Mexico from Texas to Florida, and abound in New Mexico, Arizona, and the Pacific States. Of the nations who left these relics the Indians were wholly ignorant, or possessed only traditionary knowledge. It is believed that they were a peaceful race, not giving to warlike pursuits, and that they were overcome and driven southward from the country by the fiercer and more savage Indian tribes. The Indians have shadowy traditions of powerful races whom their ancestors overcame in battle and drove from the country, and the first explorers of Mexico found there traditions of a vast and wealthy empire that once existed in the north. Skulls supposed to belong to the Mound Builders have been found, which differ greatly from those of the Indians. As the Mound Builders probably disappeared long years anterior to the discovery of the continent by Europeans, antiquarians have not speculated much on races that may have preceded them and disappeared before their encroachment and conquest. Such very early races were, it has been supposed, closely related to the man-monkey, if not to the cave bear himself, or have belonged to the period of the "missing link."

The Language of the Force.

"As soon as we got on to the gang we dropped that they were crooks, and we went under cover to pipe. The gang sent out two crows to watch for cops. The three others walked down the avenue, and we felt sure that their lay was to touch a store. They stopped to crack the store No. 105 Sixth avenue, but quit it cold and worked their crabs—that is, they went up Clinton place to the Cincinnati laundry, No. 133. There was a woman asleep inside, but the biggest crook went inside and swiped the till. We did not collar the three then, because we knew they would split the stuff. When they did, a little further up the street, we got on to them, and, after a tough scrap, ran all three in."—*Cincinnati policeman.*

Origin of Uncle Remus.

Like many other things which have sprung into life, remarks the St. Paul *Day*, "Uncle Remus" was the result of accident. Sam Small, a slashing journalist from Texas, made his appearance in Atlanta, and was given a position on the editorial staff of the *Constitution*. Then he began his negro dialect sketches under the title of "Old Si." Their appearance was eagerly looked for by the people. With the misfortune of a genius, Small was not methodical in his habits, and one Saturday night found the sketch missing, and the author too. In this dilemma it was decided by the management that Mr. Joel C. Harris, an unassuming member of the staff, should palm off a bogus "Old Si" upon the people. Harris was afraid to use Mr. Small's character name, however, because fearful of angering the latter. So he hit upon "Uncle Remus" as the substitute. The sketch "took," and the demand went up for more letters from New York, Boston, and at last from England, and even from France came pouring in, until Mr. Harris was compelled to yield and regard himself as the most successful spokesman of the plantation darkey who has ever appeared.

A Solid Muldoon.

Lord Tolemache is a landlord whom many of his countrymen among the landed gentry of England might be inclined to envy nowadays. He has not a farm on hand, nor is there a shilling of rent in arrears on his estate. He has expended $750,000 in building between sixty and seventy model dairy farms and homesteads. He has also built several hundreds of model cottages for laborers, and most of them have a few acres of land attached, which is let at a very low rent, so that the men are enabled to keep cows.—*Boston Herald.*

PHACT AND PHYSIC.

An examination: Profesor (to first applicant)—Name and age, sir? First student—Abner Bascom; age 17. Prof. (to second applicant)—And you, sir? Second student—Phineas Bascom; age 17. Prof.—Brothers? S. S.—Yes, sir. Prof.—Twins? S. S. (doubtfully)—Well, ye-es; twins on our father's side. We're from Salt Lake. Prof.—O—O! —*Rambler.*

Unhappy Man.

Why persist in ruining your digestion by eating unwholesome food; and keeping it ruined by doing nothing to restore its usefulnessand right action? Some think that dyspepsia is incurable. They are the ones who have never taken Brown's Iron Bitters. This valuable family medicine makes short work of the tormentor and soon enables the digestive apparatus to do its work. Mr. E. Collins, of Keokuk, Iowa, says, "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsia, and am greatly benefited."

At a "tournament" at Spearfish, Dak. a running start of seventy yards was given a steer, and Cowboy Driscoll overtook him, lassoed and threw him, and, dismounting, tied his feet in forty-one seconds.

Avoid the harsh, irritating, griping compounds so often sold as purging medicines, and correct the irregularities of the bowels by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills, which are mild and gentle, yet thorough and searching, in their action.

A willow farm in Macon, Ga., produces about a ton of switches to the acre, commanding, when dried, $200, and, as the leaves and bark sell at 25 cents a pound baled, the enterprise pays better than cotton.

As a purifier, Ayer's Sarsaparilla acts directly and promptly. A single bottle will prove its merits. Many thousands of people are yearly saved from dangerous fevers by the exercise of a little timely care in cleansing the system by the use of this remedy.

An Indiana man assented to his daughter's marriage in the following note attached to the marriage license: "Mr. B—— has permission to go ahead. The girl is not of age, but she is so dead-set that we have caved."

A church at Terre Haute has been built in just sixteen days from the time the corner stone was laid. It is "very beautiful, finished in native woods, with windows of sapphire and ruby glass."

We should economize at all times, more especially when times are close. Observe the purchases of your thrifty neighbors. More substantial benefits can be obtained from a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure than a dollar bottle of any other cough remedy. It is a prompt, safe and pleasant cure for all throat and lung troubles. Sold and endorsed by S. A. Wood. 1

Never praise your wife's bonnet until you have seen the bill for it.

Careful attention to diet is the best guard against disease. It is a fact which all should know, that over-eating not only corrupts the blood, but destroys nerve force, and induces dyspepsia, jaundice, bad breath, piles, pimples, low spirits, headache, ague, malaria, and all stomach and liver troubles. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic quickly cures the above diseases. Can be taken by the most delicate. Price, fifty cents, of S. A. Wood. 1

Fish are generally weighed in their own scales.

With bright eyes and elastic step yet gray, lusterless hair. It is unnatural, 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 it. nov.

We don't want this new kind of umbrella with a pistol in the handle. The old kind goes off quite easily enough for us.

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 yet time. nov.

Have a bar in the river and a bar on shore the same name because water is scarce in both places?

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 mouth. 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.

All animals have their good points, but for abundance of the same none can compete with the porcupine.

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA
When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA.
When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA.
When she had Children, she gave them CASTORIA.

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. Try 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

Wheat, per bushel	88
Flour, patent, per barrel, selling	6 00
Flour, red, per barrel, selling	5 20
Clover Seed, per bushel	4 50@5 00
Timothy Seed, per bushel	1 75
Corn, per bushel new	30
Oats, per bushel	22
Bran, per ton, selling	12 50
Pork, live, per hundred	3 50
Pork, dressed, per hundred	5 00@5 50
Pork, mess, per pound, selling	8
Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling	2 00
Plaster, per barrel, selling	1 50
Hay, tame, per ton	10 00
Hay, marsh, per ton	5 00
Salt, fine, per barrel, selling	1 20
Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling	1 20
Beans, per bushel	1 20
Wood, 18 inch, per cord	1 50@1 75
Wood, 4 feet, per cord	3 50@4 00
Butter, per pound	16
Eggs, per dozen	16
Lard, per pound	8
Tallow, per pound	7½
Honey, per pound	11
Green Apples, per bushel	40
Chickens, per pound	5@6
Brick, per thousand, selling	7 00
Hides, green, per pound	5@7
Hides, dry, per pound	11
Pelts	15@52
Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling	10
White Fish, per pound, selling	10
Potatoes, (new)	35
Wool (unwashed)	20@22
Wool (washed)	25@28

A GIFT Send 10 cents postage, and we will mail you free a royal, valuable, sample box of goods that will put you in the way of making *more money* at once, than anything else in America. Both sexes of all ages can live at home and work in spare time, or all the time. Capital not required. We will give you immense pay sure for those who start at once. STINSON & Co., Portland Maine.

BRIDGE AGENTS WANTED WANTED A good, active, reliable agent for the sale of ironund other bridges in every county in Michigan. We give territory if desired. Liberal commissions paid. For particulars, address H. G. WELTY, Cleveland, Ohio.

CONSUMPTION I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sufferer. Give Express and P. O. address. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., N.Y.

CIGARS. A box of our celebrated "Princess" cigars will be sent to any address on receipt of $1.00. Money may be sent at our risk. Denlinger & Co., 87 Market St., Chicago. 41-44

I CURE FITS! When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again, I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you. Address Dr. H. G. ROOT, 183 Pearl St., New York.

KNABE PIANO-FORTES. UNEQUALLED IN Tone, Touch, Workmanship & Durability. WILLIAM KNABE & CO. 204 and 206 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore.

Estate of John G. Abele, deceased.

First publication Nov. 12, 1885.

STATE 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 Saturday, the seventh day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of probate.

In the matter of the estate of John G. Abele, deceased.

Henry Wolkens, 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 9th day of December 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.

[L. S.] DAVID E. HINMAN,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
Last publication Dec. 3, 1885.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. In the matter of the estate of Ora M. Beckwith, Willa L. Beckwith and Della 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; Ladies' size $6.50. These watches cannot be told from a Genuine Gold Watch, except by the best judges. They can be sold readily 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 office. Send all orders to NIAGARA WATCH Co., 401 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. Send for our Price List of Solid Gold Watches.

WIN more money than at anything else by taking an agency for the best selling book out. Beginners succeed grandly. None fail. Terms free. HALLETT BOOK Co., Portland, Maine. 2y4

FURS D. LELEWER'S FUR MANUFACTORY, Wholesale and Retail. 202 State St. (Cor. Adams), Chicago. ☞Furs of all descriptions. Repairing and altering tastefully executed. Country orders solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed. 38-41

MASON & HAMLIN IMPROVED UPRIGHT PIANOS New Method of Stringing, Greatest Purity and Refinement of Tone, Increased Durability, And Least Liability to Get Out of Tune. MASON & HAMLIN COMPANY, 149 WABASH AVENUE.

10,000 HARDWOOD FARMS IN MICHIGAN For sale by the GRAND RAPIDS & INDIANA R. R. CO. Sugar maple the principal timber. *Advantages:* Railroads already built, numerous towns and cities, one of the healthiest parts of the United States, purest water, good markets, fine fruit, good roads, schools, churches, large agricultural population, best building material at low 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 SPENCER ROBERTS, Traveling Agent.

The NEW YORK Sun. 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 Newspaper. 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, per Year	1 00
FOR EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR	7 00
WEEKLY, per Year	1 00

Address, THE SUN, New York City.

Notice of Commissioners.

First publication, Oct. 15, 1885.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss 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* office, in the village of Buchanan, in said County, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated October 12, 1885.

B. D. HARPER, EDWIN MORGAN, } Commissioners.
Last publication, Nov. 12, 1885.

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, TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine. 42y

KING'S EVIL Was the name formerly given to Scrofula because of a superstition that it could be cured by a king's touch. The world is wiser now, and knows that

SCROFULA

can only be cured by a thorough purification of the blood. If this is neglected, the disease perpetuates its taint through generation after generation. Among its earlier symptomatic developments are **Eczema, Cutaneous Eruptions, Tumors, Boils, Carbuncles, Erysipelas, Purulent Ulcers, Nervous and Physical Collapse, etc.** If allowed to continue, **Rheumatism, Scrofulous Catarrh, Kidney and Liver Diseases, Tubercular Consumption,** and various other dangerous or fatal maladies, are produced by it.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Is the only powerful and always reliable blood-purifying medicine. It is so effectual an alterative that it eradicates from the system **Hereditary Scrofula,** and the kindred poisons of contagious diseases and mercury. At the same time it enriches and vitalizes the blood, restoring healthful action to the vital organs and rejuvenating the entire system. This great

Regenerative Medicine

Is composed of the genuine *Honduras Sarsaparilla*, with *Yellow Dock, Stillingia*, the *Iodides of Potassium* and *Iron*, and other ingredients of great potency, carefully and scientifically compounded. Its formula is generally known to the medical profession, and the best physicians constantly prescribe AYER'S SARSAPARILLA as an

Absolute Cure

For all diseases caused by the vitiation of the blood. It is concentrated to the highest practicable degree, far beyond any other preparation for which like effects are claimed, and is therefore the cheapest, as well as the best blood purifying medicine, in the world.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass

[Analytical Chemists.]

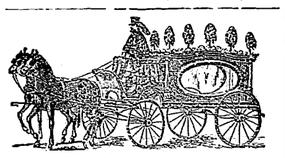
Sold by all Druggists: Price $1; Six bottles for $5.

CRAIG'S KIDNEY CURE Is like the man who always keeps his word. It performs all that it agrees to do. It *has* cured, and *will cure* BRIGHT'S 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 URINARY ORGANS. We guarantee it to cure 80 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 soreness across small of the back? Do you have any irritation of the URINARY 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 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.

Commercial College. 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 REMINGTON 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, THE RELIABLE UNDERTAKER Has recently refitted his establishment, and put in a fine stock of Caskets and Coffins. Of the latest designs and at the most reasonable prices. Anything not in stock can be procured in a few hours. Fancy Cloth Covered Caskets a specialty. BURIAL ROBES, Of many varieties and styles always in stock, and prices warranted as low as anywhere in the State. A Fine Hearse Always ready to attend funerals, and furnished 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.

Michigan Central R. R.

Time Table taking effect Sept. 6, 1885.

	Mail.	D. Ex.	Accom	N. Ex.
Chicago.....Dep.	7 20 a	9 00 a	4 00 p	9 30 p
Kensington	8 10	9 50	4 50	10 20
Lake	9 20	10 27	5 38	11 02
Michigan City	10 15	11 11	6 35	11 43
New Buffalo	10 40	11 30	6 52	11 59
Three Oaks	10 57	.....	7 04	.....
Avery's	11 01†	.....	†7 09	.....
Galien	11 12	.....	7 17	.....
Dayton	11 18	.....	7 22	.....
Buchanan	11 28	12 03†p	7 32	†12 37a
Niles	11 45 a	12 15	7 45	12 50
Dowagiac	Via Air Line.	12 38	8 10	†1 15
Decatur		12 57	8 30	†1 40
Lawton		1 11	8 45	†1 58
Kalamazoo		1 42	9 15 p	2 32
Galesburgh		1 58	.....	†2 49
Augusta		2 07	.....	†2 58
Battle Creek		2 23	.....	3 17
Marshall		3 07	.....	3 40
Albion		3 32	.....	4 03
Parma		3 48	.....	†4 22
Jackson	4 30 p	4 15	.....	4 50
Grass Lake	4 53	.....	.....	5 13
Chelsea	5 17	.....	.....	5 38
Dexter	5 33	.....	.....	5 48
Ann Arbor	5 53	5 30	.....	6 07
Ypsilanti	6 10	5 45	.....	6 23
Wayne Junc	6 35	6 05	.....	6 45
Detroit.....Arr.	7 20	6 45	.....	7 30

	Mail.	D. Ex.	E. Ex.	
Detroit.....Dep.	7 35 a	9 05 a	8 00 p	.....
Wayne Junc	8 23	9 53	8 40	.....
Ypsilanti	8 52	10 13	9 05	.....
Ann Arbor	9 12	10 28	9 23	.....
Dexter	9 37	.....	9 55	.....
Chelsea	9 57	.....	10 16	.....
Grass Lake	10 27	.....	10 33	.....
Jackson	11 00 a	11 42	11 05	.....
Parma	Via Air Line.	†12 02p	11 36	.....
Albion		12 22	11 45	.....
Marshall		1 05	12 08 a	.....
Battle Creek		1 31	12 33	.....
Augusta		†1 48	12 52†	Kal Ac
Galesburgh		1 58	1 00†	4 45 a
Kalamazoo		2 15	1 20	5 18
Lawton		2 43	1 58	5 35
Decatur		2 58	2 15	5 58
Dowagiac		3 20	2 43	6 40
Niles	4 00 p	3 45	3 12	6 53
Buchanan	4 15	3 57	†3 27	7 03
Dayton	4 25	.....	.....	7 08
Galien	4 32	.....	†3 45	7 16
Avery's	†4 40	.....	.....	†7 21
Three Oaks	4 45	.....	†3 59	7 35
New Buffalo	5 02	4 34	4 25	7 53
Michigan City	5 33	4 57	5 00	8 08
Lake	6 25	5 38	5 51	8 50
Kensington	7 30	6 20	6 45	9 45
Chicago	8 20	7 10	7 30	10 35

†Stop only on signal.

O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. P. & T. Agt.
A. F. PEACOCK, Agent, Buchanan.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R.

On and after Monday, May 25, 1885, trains will run on the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows:

Leave Buchanan..... .....7.10 a.m., 4.20 p m.
" Berrien Springs.....10.30 a m. 6.00 p.m.

Applications for special trains must be made to B. Helmick, General Manager, Buchanan, Mich.
B. HELMICK, Gen. Man.

GUIDE TO SUCCESS IN BUSINESS AND SOCIETY. 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 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.

OPIUM HABIT! Sufferers from this pernicious habit will do well to write to DR. MARSH, of Quincy, Mich., who has a world wide reputation for the cures he has made during the past twelve years. The main points to be communicated are the present state of health, length of time used, and present amount of drug used per week. Sanitarium Treatment when desired. Send for testimonials from Leading Physicians and representative men and women cured.

NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R. LANDS In Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, 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. FREE 320 acres of Government Land Free under the Homestead and Timber Culture Laws. NOTE—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 Maps sent FREE, describing the Northern Pacific Country, the Railroad Lands for Sale and the FREE Government Lands. Address, CHAS. B. LAMBORN, Land Com'r, N. P. R. R., St. Paul, Minn.

APPLY AT ONCE FOR AN AGENCY FOR LIFE OF GEN. GRANT By Hon. Ben Perly Poore, *Official Biographer U. S. Congress.* & Rev. O. H. Tiffany, D.D., *Grant's own book only covers the war; this completes his wonderful life story. Get the only official, reliable, and richly illustrated work. Don't be deceived by imitations.* Demand is immense. 5,000 AGENTS Wanted. Address HUBBARD BROS., Chicago, Illinois.

Craig's VITALIZED OZONE *For Catarrh, Rheumatism, Piles, Cuts Sores, Ulcers, Sore Throat,* And in fact all diseases that are accompanied by INFLAMMATION, either severe or mild, has, in our opinion, no equal in the whole range of medicine. We would also say to owners of horses, that we have used the remedy upon horses for Cuts, Sores, Ulcers, Blood Poisoning, and its effect was truly wonderful. We consider it the best remedy we ever used. E. H. COOK, Veterinary Surgeon. WM. SIMPSON. NATHAN ENGLISH. DUANE EARL, H. S. BALLOU, Rochester, N. Y. Sold by S. A. WOOD, and by druggists generally.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN ESTABLISHED 1846. The most popular Weekly newspaper devoted to science, mechanics, engineering discoveries, inventions and patents over published. Every number illustrated with splendid engravings. This publication furnishes a most valuable encyclopedia of information which no person should be without. The popularity of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is such that its circulation nearly equals that of all other papers of its class combined. Price, $3.20 a year. Discount to Clubs. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & CO., Publishers, No. 361 Broadway, N. Y.

PATENTS. Munn & Co. have also had Thirty-Eight years' practice before the Patent Office and have prepared more than One Hundred Thousand applications for patents in the United States and foreign countries. Caveats, Trade-Marks, Copyrights, Assignments, and all other papers for securing to inventors their rights in the United States, Canada, England, France, Germany and other foreign countries, prepared at short notice and on reasonable terms. Information as to obtaining patents cheerfully given without charge. Hand-books of information sent free. Patents obtained through Munn & Co. are noticed in the Scientific American free. The advantage of such notice is well understood by all persons who wish to dispose of their patents. Address MUNN & CO., Office SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, 361 Broadway, New York.

WALNUTINE BOND'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR. WALNUTINE is prepared from the Extract of Black Walnut Hulls and Mexican Soap Root with Vasaline and other ingredients (agreeably perfumed). In the Walnut Hulls we get the Coloring and Astringent matter. In the Vasaline we get the Softening and Dressing qualities. In the Mexican Soap Root we get the Cleansing and Stimulating effects at the roots of the hair. It is not a Dye! [We do not use Nitrate of Silver.] We invite Ladies and Gentlemen—OLD or YOUNG, BALD or GRAY—to use WALNUTINE, knowing that its effect will cause you to recommend it to others who desire to produce a healthy growth of dark or brown hair. It will gradually change and restore Gray hair to its natural color, without discoloring the skin. It also removes Scaly Humors and Dandruff and prevents the hair from falling off. We recommend the disuse of ALL OLD REMEDIES and a trial of this NEW DISCOVERY. It is unquestionably the Best Hair Restorative, Tonic and Dressing EVER MADE!!

BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1885.

Entered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as Second-Class Matter.

A suit of Men's Clothes, a man's Overcoat, Hat, and a good pair of Boots for $10.

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.

G. W. NOBLE.

BENTON HARBOR children have the whooping cough.

MR. C. H. FRENCH is building an addition to his house.

PEOPLE who travel over the country roads now do so from necessity rather than choice. Plenty of mud.

CAPT. KEITH captured the game he was after and is now Deputy United States Marshal for this county.

ATTENTION is called to the new advertisement of W. H. Keeler, the new drugrist, as it appears in this paper.

C. C. SHERRILL formerly of Three Oaks, later of Kalamazoo, now calls Niles home.

TAXES will be ready to gather in a few weeks and, like other crops, there is an extraordinarily large crop.

THE latest form of amusement in Niles is "beanbag" socials. D'ye know how it's done?

MR. SETH SMITH, of this place, has just been re-elected trustee at the Niles district M. E. Conference, an office he has held for a term of years.

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD moved to their new quarters in Inhoff's new building Tuesday, and are now comfortably located.

The O'Neill brothers now turn up in San Francisco. That is about near enough. Better on the other side of the Pacific

MR. THOS. WRIGHT is taking up his abode with his family at Anna, Ill., where he has gone to engage in the lumbering business.

MR. SETH SMITH has taken the agency of this township for the sale of Graves' new county atlas, and is now making his canvass.

THE Niles District Conference of the M. E. Church will be held at Decatur Nov. 10 and 11. Rev. C. G. Thomas and Seth Smith will represent the church at this place.

REV. C. G. THOMAS will conduct the quarterly meeting at Lakeside next Saturday and Sunday. Rev. Mr. Patterson, of Three Oaks, will preach at this place next Sunday, in consequence.

DIED.—Mrs. S. E. Cadwell, of this place, died Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 10, after a long and painful sickness with cancer, aged 42 years. The funeral will be held this afternoon.

A PAWN-BROKER, styling himself "Cheap John," has succeeded in nicely skinning the Benton Harbor boys out of their watches on small loans. He has moved to other verdant fields.

JOHN HOGUE of Sodus lost a $200 horse by his team running away in his orchard, this one butting his brains out against an apple tree.

THE new Buchanan band claims to be highly prosperous, with money in the treasury and more coming, which condition is flattering for a starter.

WM. A WETHERBY, for many years connected with the business interests of Niles; Republican candidate for Register of Deeds at the last general election, died at his home in Niles Saturday.

THE river steamer May Graham has been somewhat unfortunate this season. She ran into the bridge at St. Joseph Friday night, and demolished her pilot house, incurring a loss of about $100.

INTEREST now centers on the kind of houses muskrats are building. They will probably not trust themselves in houses after the experience of last winter, and burrow the river banks instead.

THE Buchanan Fire department has presented their chief, Mr. J. L. Richards, with an elegant fireman's badge. The badge and case are on exhibition in J. H. Roe's Jewelry window this week. They are beauties.

DR. SLOCUM is forming his opinion of chicken thieves very rapidly just now. He had nearly a hundred chickens three weeks ago, but, as less than half that number now remain he mistrusts that someone must be "eaten on 'em."

While carelessly handling a loaded revolver Friday morning a little daughter of John Miners, of Royalton, was shot in the hand by the accidental discharge of the weapon, making a bad but not dangerous wound.

The Visitors.

MR. JOHN M. CALEB, of Paw Paw, is visiting with relatives in this place

MR. AND MRS. JOHN SPENCER, of Nora Springs, Iowa, are visiting here.

MRS. J. M. WELLS of Jackson, Mich., is visiting in this place, the guest of Mrs. Ralph Russell.

MRS. A. S. COHN of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. H. Oppenheim, in this place.

ROBERT DAVIS of Denver, formerly a Buchanan lad, visited in this county last week.

THE new deputy United States Marshal, from Chicaming, was in town Tuesday.

MRS. TRAVIS, of St. Joseph, formerly of this place, is here for a visit this week with old friends.

MR. D. A. DODD, of Howard City, Kan., son of Dr. T. A. Dodd, formerly *of this place, is visiting here.*

MR. GEO. F. BROWN AND FAMILY, of Caro, Mich., are visiting relatives in this place and Keeler, Van Buren county.

MRS. R. S. BLACK and son Charles visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Plimpton, at Benton Harbor, last week.

MRS. N. FAWCETT of Des Moines, Iowa, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. H. Richards, in this place, the past two months, returned to her home Monday.

GEO. H. MURDOCH, JR., editor of the Berrien Springs Journal, was in this place over Sunday. No special attraction here for the young editor. He just comes to have a good time and see the boys and girls.

WANTED BADLY—A good sidewalk on Detroit street, east side, just north of Chicago street. It is a large sized imposition on the little folks to compel them to wade the mud there in order to reach their school.

THE house occupied by Mrs. Laura Chapman and family, in this township, was burned Thursday night, leaving the family without clothing or provisions, as the contents of the house were destroyed.

IT TOOK a quarter of a column of the valuable space of the St. Joseph Republican to tell about the weddings of that town for last week, which indicates a boom in the furniture business.

MR. T. R. MARBLE had a valuable mare injured by breaking through the old wooden bridge on north Oak street, which brings to mind the fact that it would not be a bad idea to serve that bridge the same as was done to the one just below, on Main street.

THERE is a prospect that the Vandalia——but what's the use? We have had so many of these "prospects" that they are becoming monotonous. We might as well go right along moving the county seat, just as if the Vandalia had no ideas whatever. Unless they materialize, they can be of but little value.

THE St. Joseph and Benton Harbor Street Car Company is highly elated at the opening of business for their new road, and the citizens are tickled on account of the convenience of the thing, and think that fewer ferry boats will be required to do the business hereafter.

SOME fellow with a small amount of brains and those of very poor quality has been practicing his ax on some shade trees about town. If he wants some right lively fun, he had better let some one catch him at it, and he will most likely get his worthless neck twisted, and then be prosecuted for malicious cussedness.

FOLLOWING is a copy of a sign that appears at the front of a manufacturing establishment in this place:

WAGON SHOP. | REPAIRING A,-SPECIALTY.
BUGGY—SINGLE TR-
-EES,—IRON & PAINT-
-ED. READY, FOR,
-USE. FOR SALE HERE.☞

It is not copyrighted.

THE St Joseph fruit region is regaining its old popularity so suddenly lost, a few years since, when the peach growing qualities of the section deserted them, by the amount of other kinds of fruit that are shipped from there. More money went into that section this year, for fruit, than before since peach time.

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Nov. 12: H. Babrer, Rob Donaham, Thomas Holmes, Mrs. Lama Howell—2, Samuel Johnson, E. J. Morin, O. A. Richardson, St. Johns Mfg. Co.

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

THE Niles Democrat has taken a new "Devil." He is a little "Devil," and usefui at present only in keeping pa and ma busy, but the fiery free trade editorials he will write for future readers of the Democrat will doubtless make worlds revolve. The Democrat is to be congratulated on its important acquisition. Weight, only ten pounds.

THE HUSS-RICE adultery case occupied the attention of Hizzoner, Esquire Dick, Saturday, but was not completed and now stands adjourned to next Monday, Nov. 17. The disgusting details of the trial attracted a crowd of small boys to the court room that it would seem to be in the interest of morality to exclude therefrom on such occasions.

WE have received an anonymous complaint that some school director has refused to allow some lady, whom he had hired, to teach their winter school, simply because she had married. Not knowing any of the parties, we venture the remark that that director understands his business, for when a young woman gets married it is her duty to pay strict attention to taking care of her husband.

THE Brighton, Mich., Citizen is offered for sale for $1,500 because the editor is tired of the business. The property is undoubtedly well worth the money but the display of "trade" advertisements in the paper would most likely discourage the editor.

TOBACCO dealers now make general merchandise houses of their business places. They have shot guns, clocks, whips, monkey wrenches, and nearly everything to induce people to buy the weed. Lotteries and all kinds of snap games, not prohibited by law, are brought into service.

ABOUT the midnight hour last night our slumbers were disturbed by the sound of heavenly music, and we were just deciding that a band of angels were hovering about us, when the familiar voice of Walt. Harper, saying, "Give 'em yer solo, Pete", brought us to a realizing sense that we were being visited by the Buchanan serenading club. Such visits are enjoyable.

THE Mirror has already commenced to work on Tom. O'Hara's feelings to induce him to locate his enormous type-writer factory in Niles. Now, Bro. Cook, that is useless. He will just plant it about half-way between Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, and in a short time he will have both towns under his thumbs, and peace and tranquility will reign over that community such as has never been known there before.

Mishawaka has a new sensation in the shape of a "kid" marriage. The discovery by the parents of a girl, aged 16, that she was in an interesting condition divulged the secret that she was married several months ago to a young man of the town, about the same age. The ceremony was performed in Michigan and the couple have succeeded in keeping it a profound secret until now. The names of the parties are Grace Martin and Eddie Moore.—*South Bend Tribune.*

The little girl in the case visited here last week, and reported here that Eddie came with her to Niles, where they were married, Nov. 3, by Esquire Barron, when he returned.

NEARLY A BROKEN NECK.—Moses Shook and a few other boys went out coon hunting one night last week. They treed a coon and Mose helped hold the dogs while one of the party cut down the tree. Not being an expert lumberman, the fellow chopped all around the tree, Indian fashion, and it fell the wrong way, one of the limbs striking Mose and knocking him into Dr. Baker's domain. He feels worse than if he had the Kentucky rheumatism. Dr. Baker reported the case to us, but failed to state whether they caught the coon or not.

As the time approaches for the change in the post-office at this place the anxious seat appears to be warming quite rapidly, and the "frozen sweat of labor" orator is made the center of attraction. The RECORD learns of an enthusiastic delegation of leading Democrats who visited Mendon the fore part of this week in the interest of one of the candidates, while the others are quietly depending upon their influence to carry them through. It appears to be a ruling passion with the administration to cause lightning to strike where it is least expected, and it is this kind who usually get left.

A GERMAN was making a pretty free flourish of a new revolver, on Front street, Saturday night, and there is still some doubt whether the fellow was drunk or crazy. He has been given credit for having better sense than was displayed in the performance. The fellow made free use of the same weapon Tuesday evening, threatening to shoot a number of persons. He was taken in charge by Marshal Shook, and on promise to behave himself, was let off by paying $2. The latest heard from him he was making it lively for the people in Niles.

EVERY year brings with it a large amount of work on the streets in this place and each wet season gives a lot of mud to wade through. Streets and drives in the vicinity of Hyde Park are made perfectly hard, smooth and dry during the entire year by the application of ground limestone, which appears to be a cheap and durable way of paving streets that are not submitted to any heavier usage than are the streets of Buchanan. It would seem to be a matter of economy to have some arrangement made by which the surface of some of our streets be made permanent. Is this not a question that should attract the attention of the common council?

Reading Matter.

This is the time when nearly every person provides himself with reading matter for the year to follow. We have special arrangements by which we can furnish any of the leading American periodicals to subscribers for the RECORD at rates lower than can be had directly, saving our patrons from five cents up, on any combination they may wish to select. Persons wishing to avail themselves of these reductions must be or become subscribers to the RECORD. These reductions are made for the accommodation of our patrons. All others will be charged full price.

DIED. — Mr. Charles Cowles, one of the first white settlers in this village, died at his home, on River street, Sunday morning, Nov. 8, aged 82 years. Mr. Cowles has been one of the most active men ever in this part of the country, of vigorous health, until within the past year when his reason deserted him, and he wandered aimlessly about town. He was confined to his house but a few weeks, when his insanity at times rendered him nearly unmanagable. Mr. Cowles came to this place in 1834, and made a claim of government land in Section 25, just north of the village, on which he erected a shingle mill, site now occupied by what is known as Rural mills. This he afterward sold to Charles C. Wallin, who converted it into a graham and corn meal mill. Mr. Cowles was afterwards engaged in the manufacture of furniture in Niles. Conducted a farm in Niles township, and was at one time landlord of the American House, in which he lost a good share of the money he had collected before. When in his prime he was the noted wrestler of the entire community, people coming many miles to wrestle with Charley Cowles, but it was his pride that no man ever placed him on his back. He leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. A. J. Crandell and Mrs. Geo. Fletcher, both of this place.

Another Pioneer Gone.

Mr. Andrew C. Day, who has been a citizen of this village continuously since 1836, died at his home, at the corner of Front and Portage streets, yesterday morning, Nov. 11, aged within a few days of 81 years. Mr. Day came with his family to Buchanan in 1836, and bought of Leonard Madron his claim, with a small house and a few other effects. The claim being what now forms a greater portion of the south part of the village of Buchanan, and known as Day's addition. He has been actively connected with the business of the town, being for a number of years a half owner of the Day & Rough Wagon Factory, and at different times in the mercantile business. There remains of his family, his widow and two daughters, Mrs. J. P. Binns and Mrs. J. M. Mathews, both of whom are now in this place, arriving here just before the death of their father. The funeral services will be held at his late home to-morrow (Friday) afternoon at 1 o'clock.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Mr. Aaron Toney retruned, on Monday evening, from California, where he spent a month with his brother. He says California was extremely dry up to within one day before he returned. He also reports having traveled through snow for over nine hundred miles after leaving the Humboldt valley.

Mrs. Henry Hess returned, on Friday evening last, from a few weeks' visit among relatives in Ohio and Indiana.

Mr. Warren Toney and wife started, on Tuesday morning to Clinton County, Indiana, to visit her parents and other relatives.

The Township Board of Inspectors have chosen and purchased several sets of very choice books for the township library. It is a disgrace to our leading men, and the township generally, that no appropriation was granted for the library last spring. It is a powerful educator for good, and its influence should not be ignored.

Uriah Shaffer has taken charge of the Express office at this place.

The congregation of Maple Grove church voted to grant letters of release and recommendation to sisters Mrs. J. F. Peck and Miss Cora Peck. It is with much regret that our community bids good-bye to this excellent family. We heartily commend them to the good will of the community, where they seek a new home. C.

THREE OAKS ITEMS.

If the foot of one of our business men had not slipped, an Avery peasant would have been "punished severely". Although we mourn with our sitizen that he failed to secure the medal as rooster of the promenade, we comfort ourselves with the thought that the rising generation have received an invaluable lesson in the flow of soul.

Popular gossip accuses the furniture clerk and W. F., shipping clerk, of distributing a little vocal and instrumental harmony on the north side, last Friday night. Never mind the gossip, boys; wake us up some more.

All are cordially invited to participate in the festivities at Town Hall, on Friday night, at fifty cents per festivity. The band boys are gentlemen, and will promptly sift out the disagreeable party who is full of elixir vitae.

John Holden is at his brother's home, sick.

Arthur Paine is no better at this writing, Wednesday forenoon.

To-day Chikaming muses on the corpulent bond holder.

S. H. Martin spent two days in Chicago this week.

Four youths went to Buchanan Tuesday. We don't know what they did, but perhaps their friends had better save their money to pay possible fines.

One plus one equals one, is the conclusion Rev. H. Spafford came to, in a little calculation Sunday afternoon. Mr. Brown Drew Carrie in the great matrimonial lottery, and we trust that Cupid may eat at the same table with the rest of the family, and stay around home between meals.

J. B. Pomeroy is walking around carefully on three legs.

Miss Grace Bradley is home for two weeks. KENO.

Circuit Court.

Since our last issue the following business has been transacted in the circuit court:

The people vs. John O'Brien; larceny from the person. Sentenced to the state prison for three years.

The people vs. Chas. Pooler; selling liquor to a minor. Continued for trial at next term.

Maria Gilbert vs. Albert Southworth, Miles Stanley, Merritt Stanley and Kellogg Stanley; trespass. Tried by jury which according to the instructions of the court gave the plaintiff $12 and costs and the defendants were given time in which to move for a new trial.

John A. Montague vs. William Woodford; assumpsit. Continued until next term.

Cynthia A. Rice vs. Thomas H. Rice; assumpsit. Judgment for defendant and ninety days given in which to prepare a bill of exceptions.

Silas Ireland, administrator of the estate of Betsey Shemeley, vs. Sarah Parmiter; trover. Tried by jury which returned a verdict for defendant.

James Conkright vs. Charles Haskins. Continued for trial until next term.

John Huss vs. Thomas H. Rice. Continued until next term upon terms.

E. F. Crocker vs: the village of Buchanan. Continued until next term.

Gideon Sternn vs. John Hodgsen. Tried by jury which gave plaintiff $25 damage.

The court will continue until Thanksgiving week when it will adjourn for one week. There are 21 jury cases yet to be tried.—*Berrien Springs Journal.*

A Good "Baker's Dozen."

A capital opportunity is now offered to all who would like to obtain, at *small cost*, a first-rate Weekly Journal, full of GOOD THINGS. Everybody and his wife knows ORANGE JUDD, who for more than a quarter of a century has supplied to the people a vast amount of practical, useful, reliable information. Mr. Judd is now Editor and Manager of the *Prairie Farmer* at Chicago, and a grand, good paper he is making of it. It is issued *every week*, is beautifully printed on first-class paper, and finely illustrated with many original engravings. It constantly has something useful and interesting for every member of every family, and its Household Department is unsurpassed, whether for country, village or city. ....The price is also reduced to only $1.50 a year. And more than this, every one subscribing *now* for 1886, receives the Weekly Numbers for all the rest of this year *free*....Take our advice and subscribe at once, and get the two months extra. It will pay you well. Or at least send for a specimen copy. Address *Prairie Farmer*, Chicago ill.

County Press.

[Benton Harbor Wedge.]

Just as we go to press we learn that our friend John W. Leslie fell from a scaffold this morning in the basket factory and broke two of his ribs.... Mont. Farnum met with a painful accident on Thursday morning. While engaged at John Allmendinger's ship yard, cutting plank with which to put the Myrtle McCluer in shape to go up north fishing, he had the misfortune to run his right hand against the circular saw, nearly severing the thumb and first finger from the hand....A fine girl baby was born to Mrs. N. Seger on Friday morning last. This makes the eighth child in the Seger family, seven of whom were born on Friday and one on Thursday. Two of the seven were born on the same month, same date and same day of the week, but in a different year. This surely downs the old saying that "Friday is an unlucky day," and if there is any family in the county who can beat this record we would like to hear from them.

[Benton Harbor Palladium.]

The schooner Addie, in attempting to enter the harbor at South Haven at half past one o'clock Monday morning, struck the north pier and sunk. All hands were saved but had a narrow escape. Captain Defields, of South Haven, her master, lost quite a large sum of money and the crew lost all their effects aboard. The Addie had cleared with lumber from Racine for St. Joseph, but encountered bad weather outside. The wind was blowing fresh from the west at the time, and a very heavy sea was running. The night was extremely dark. The Addie is a small schooner, having a carrying capacity of 30,000 feet of lumber, and is owned by B. B. Eldredge, of Benton Harbor. The latter was called to South Haven and found the schooner with a bad hole stove in her hull and both masts gone. She can be raised and repaired, with a loss probably not to exceed five hundred dollars. She is valued at fifteen hundred dollars.

[Berrien Springs Journal.]

Samuel Hartman, of Three Rivers, has been taken in to the tune of $100 by lightning rod sharpers. They looked over Mr. Hartman's premises and were so well pleased with the situation that they begged permission to put one on Mr. H.'s barn, to be used as an advertisement for the company, asking the unsuspecting farmer to sign a paper that he would receive the lightning rod as a gift when it came. Mr. H. wrote his name very plain and pretty, consoling himself with the idea that he had a "soft snap" and would soon have a corner on lightning. Afterwards a bill was presented to Mr. Hartman for the cost of the rods and he was obliged to pay. W. J. Jones, of this township, was presented with rods for his house in the same way a few years ago, but he was sharp enough to make the men sign a receipt for lodging and a little grain in full payment for their work. When the bill was presented he was able to show it had been paid....Just imagine Berrien Springs without the county seat, as so many towns are now picturing it. It would be like a cat without a tail. [Just as useful if not so ornamental.]

State Items.

An apple tree in Keene, Ionia county, is credited with bearing 52 bushels of fruit this year.

In Muskegon and vicinity, within three months, there have been six sales of pine lands, aggregating $1,170,000.

The board of supervisors of Saginaw refuse to help make up the $750 lost by the county fair.

A Muskegon man is reported as saying that "God made Muskegon late on Saturday evening."

Jas. Rowe, the oldest inmate of Jackson county poorhouse, died Saturday of old age. He was sent there 26 years ago.

The Wabash Railroad Company does not allow employes to smoke while on duty, which gives them a good excuse for quitting the habit entirely.

The receipts of the Dowagiac fair amounted to $4,547.32, and there is now in the treasury $157 after paying for extensive improvements.

St. Joseph circuit court has convicted Geo. Monroe, of Bronson, of selling diseased meat to a Sturgis butcher last winter, and sentenced him to six months in prison and $250 fine.

East Saginaw has a prospect of getting a clock factory that is to employ 150 hands and manufacture 1,000 clocks per day. The concern is to come from New Haven, Connecticut.

Undertaker Howell, of Caro, laid out a diphtheria corpse some time ago, and came near losing one of his arms in consequence of inoculation.—*Evening News.*

Mrs. Arthur Cross, of Vermontville, recently dug 15 bushels of potatoes in the unprecedented time of one hour and a half. If any Michigan woman can beat the record, Mrs. Cross wants her to step up and claim the cake.—*Evening News.*

Duck lawsuits are the order in Monroe. Victor Willits has been arrested for trespassing on the duck marsh, and two boys, aged about 15 years, Wallace Boudrie and Columbus Duby, entered the marsh and were ordered off by the keeper, but refused to go, and a scrimmage ensued in which the keeper received a serious blow on the side of the head, and one of the boys was considerably mauled and had his gun taken from him. A suit for assault and battery is the result.

A St. Joseph county farmer, while recently plowing some drained marsh, run into a number of stumps and logs which obstructed the work. These were all entirely under ground and their existence unknown until the plowing commenced. The wood appears to be tamarack and is sound and firm enough for firewood. The oldest resident in that section never saw any trees of any kind growing upon that marsh. The soil has not been suitable for the growth of timber within the memory of white men. In some former age, away back, there was a heavy growth of timber upon what is known as the Bryan marsh, which was killed and covered up by some change in the level of the country, the result of unknown causes.—*Dowagiac Republican.*

Peter Butler, of Boston, wears the famous watch given to Daniel Webster by the Hon. Moses Grinnell and others. Mr. Webster gave it to his friend and biographer, Peter Harvey, and he in turn bequeathed it to Mr. Butler, who also possesses Mr. Webster's gold snuff box, a gift from that statesman direct.

The Grand Rapids Democrat has the following postoffice chapter: The postmaster at Kristonia will resign in favor of his wife, who is the only democrat in the family. A physician at Waverly writes that the postmaster is 80 years old and too sick to resign, and something must be done at once. The new postmaster at Root's declines the office without thanks. The postmaster at Burke's refuses to execute a bond.

Locals.

The MISSES HELEN and NELLIE WEAVER, having secured the services of Miss Bessie Bird, a competent and fashionable Dress and Cloak maker of Chicago, wish to announce that they will be pleased to receive patrons wishing the latest styles and first-class work, and will guarantee perfect satisfaction to all those who may call, on second floor of Imhof's Block, Front street, after Nov. 17.

TO THE PUBLIC.—I have opened a new meat market in Rough's block with every apartmant in first class order and propose to keep them so. I respectfully solicit the patronage of the meat buying public, and promise in return to keep a full line of all kinds of meats, and of the best the country affords. A. BARMAN.

You will regret it if you fail to see the Sylvester Sisters.

Just received a full line of Pants Goods and Suitings, at TRENBETH'S.

We will sell you anything in fancy and staple Groceries, WAY DOWN LOW FOR CASH, at E. MORGAN & Co's. Try us.

Matinee Saturday 3:30 P. M., at the RINK.

The finest line of Hanging Lamps ever brought to this town, are now for sale at C. B. TREAT'S.

IF not, WHY not go to MORGAN & Co's to buy your CLEAN GROCERIES.

The exhibitions at the RINK will take place at 3:30 P. M. and 8 o'clock, as heretofore.

Be sure and see our Hanging Lamps before buying. C. B. TREAT.

Remember, we keep the latest issues of Seaside and Monroe Library. They are cheap. P. O. NEWS STAND.

Sylvester Sisters at the RINK, Saturday afternoon and evening.

Twenty different patterns of Hanging Lamps, at C. B. TREAT'S.

For 15 cents you can see the Champion Lady Skaters of the world, at the RINK, Saturday.

Remember I have a large line of Chamber Sets of 10 pieces for sale below cost. C. B. TREAT.

Remember the Sylvesters draw immense crowds. Go early and secure a good seat.

CICERO:—Where, O Ceasar, didst get that fine Chain and Watch?

CAESAR (proudly exhibiting same):—At J. H. ROE'S.

Well, why don't you go to J. H. ROE's and get one?

Call and see the great curiosity, at PECK & BEISTLE.

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."

Come, everybody, and see Mabel and May Sylvester.

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

90 cents buys a nice all-wool Jersey Jacket, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

If you want a bonnet nobby and neat,
Call at Mrs. DUNNING's, on Front street.

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."
"Well, I know the reason of that.
I told you it would be just so
If you didn't get it of Mrs. DUNNING & Co."

Look around and then come and see us. You will find just what you want 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 C. B. TREAT'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.

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

A new assortment of fine Hanging Lamps, at PECK & BEISTLE'S.

I still keep 5 pounds of Prunes for 25 cents. 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.

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.

Lots of new goods at our store. Look before you buy. REDDEN & BOYLE.

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.

A BIG BARGAIN!

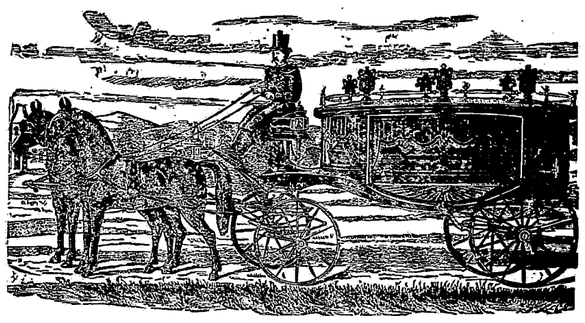
—IN A—

$10 Newmarket!

AT HIGH'S.

A LOT TO 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.

W. H. KEELER,

(Successor to Daniel Weston,)

—DEALER IN—

DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

Books, Stationery and Wall Paper,

Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes

Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

39 Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.

A FINE LINE OF

FALL GOODS!

JUST RECEIVED BY

W. TRENBETH,

THE TAILOR.

Come and Examine.

Prices Lower Than Ever.

$500 will buy a good lot and small house, on Lake street, now rented for $5 per month. A good investment. Call at this office.

FOR SALE.—A good heating stove with zinc and pipe, for $5 at this office

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

Remember, BISHOP keeps a full line of Groceries, Crockery Glassware and Bakery Goods, at bottom prices.

EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in the post office room. tf

Highest cash price paid for all kinds of Produce, at BISHOP'S.

HIGHS sell more ladies' Hose than ever, because ours is the cheapest and best assortment.

Try the Anti-Washboard Soap. Found only at BISHOP.

BISHOP sells Stoneware at 8c a gallon.

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

CASH.—*We will pay* CASH *for good Butter. No other need apply.*
E. MORGAN & CO.

New Goods, New Goods coming in all the time, at GRAHAM'S.

You ought to see the fine present given away with Baking Powder, at GEO. W. FOX'S.

You can buy a pair of Blankets for 90 cents, at GRAHAM'S.

DON'T FORGET that I am still on deck with a good stock of Groceries, at bed rock prices. GEO. W. FOX.

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

Call at GEO. FOX's and see his new stock of Queens Ware just received.

A grand rush for the Prize Coffee, at PECK & BEISTLE.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

The application of the white of an egg to a snake bite wound saved the life of a little girl in St. John's county, Fla. She was bitten twice on the foot by a ground rattlesnake.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son.

ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts., and $1. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diptheria, and Canker Mouth. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son.

"HACKMETACK", a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son.

A. NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son. 15-41

Old Uncle Peter, who died in Clarke county, Ga., the other day, had lived in one family for sixty-one years. Although emancipated, he lived with his old master until the latter's death.

Erysipelas and salt rheum was driven entirely away from Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Peshtigo, Wis., by Burdock Blood Bitters. No equal as a blood purifier. 3

The crop of raisins grown in California has increased 1,000 boxes nineteen years ago to 400,000 the present season.

For rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, cramp and colic there is no remedy superior to the genuine Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. 3

Dirty streets, unclean water, neglected sewers, and anti-vacination ideas are said to be the cause of the visitation of small-pox in Montreal.

The secret art of beauty lies not in cosmetics, but only in pure blood and healthy action of the vital organs, to be obtained by Burdock's Blood Bitters. 3

Nearly all the mines in the Seattle (W. T.) region are now operated without Chinamen.

Henry Schœnhals, foreman Henry Krug Packing Co., St. Joseph, Mo., uses Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil with his men for sprains, cuts, bruises, etc. 3

Can a deep-voiced male singer, who accompanies himself on a piano, be called a bass-bawl player?

Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. & $1
Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25c.
German Corn Remover kills Corns & Bunions
Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye—Black and Brown, 50c.
Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 25c
Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure. 25c.

It was a brave man who declined to be vaccinated on the ground that he was not to be cowed by any living man.

FITS.—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. 7y1

At Acworth, Ga., a few days ago, two persons, about to enter into the bonds of matrimony, stood on a tombstone to be wedded.

DRIFT WOOD.

Be wise with speed!
A fool at forty is a fool indeed
—[Young.

Was it something said,
Something done
Vexed him? Was it touch of hand,
Turn of head?
Strange! that very way
Love begun—
I as little understand
Love's decay. —[Browning.

That all men would be cowards if they dare,
Some men have had the courage to declare
—[Crabbe.

Man has his will—but woman has her way!
While man's dull spirit toils in smoke and fire,
Woman's swift in tinct threads the electric wire—
The magic bracelet stretched beneath the waves
Beats the black giant with his score of slaves. —[Holmes.

HOW TO QUELL A MOB.

The Cowardice of Crime—Duty of Suppression—Trained Police.

[Fitz-John Porter in North American Review.]

Mobs are cowards at first. Crime always enervates. They only gain courage as they find that those whose duty it is to suppress them are themselves cowards. A mob is not to be feared when it is first aroused. It is only as its passion for carnage is whetted by the taste of blood, or its greed for pillage is gratified, that it becomes dangerous.

Upon whomsoever devolves the duty of suppression let this be his first effort, check at the very beginning; allow no tumultuous gatherings: permit no delay; a few stern, resolute words; if these be not heeded, then strike resolutely, boldly; let there be no hesitation; if necessary take life at the outset. It will be more merciful to take one life then than to suffer the mob to take the lives of many, or to be compelled to sacrifice the innocent with the guilty at the point of the bayonet, or in the discharge of musketry or cannon. But the necessity to take life will not arise unless there be inactivity and indecision at the outset on the part of the authorities.

Before the time shall come when it will be necessary to use the musket-ball or bayonet the opportunity will be afforded to suppress the riot—perhaps at the sacrifice of a few broken heads or by the imprisonment of some of its leaders.

In every large city—in fact in every city where a police force is employed—a perfect drill should prepare policemen to meet the exigencies arising from any tumultuous assemblage of the people, so that, at a moment's warning, these conservators of the peace will be ready to act, and to act understandingly and promptly. It will be found that a few determined policemen, placed in the field at a moment's notice, will prove one of the best and most direct methods of quelling a mob. These, by skillful maneuvers, can take a mob in flank, or in rear, or in front if necessary, and so employ themselves and their clubs that almost before the mob would know what was impelling them they would be driven from the field of action. This drilling, advised to be used with policemen, can also be used to excellent advantage with the militia of every state, so that in case of emergency they can be used with as good effect as policemen.

It has often been found, in the history of the riots of this country, that when the soldiery have been brought in the face of a mob, even the officers were so unacquainted with their duties as to evince the most ridiculous ignorance of what was required of them and of their men in the exigency; and they and their troops have been driven ignominiously from the field. They would have known what to do, without hesitation, had they been in the face of an enemy; but, surrounded as they were by a frantic mob, they failed—and for lack of the necessary drilling.

Checking Pauperism.

[Howard's Letter.]

The worst evil in the world is not poverty or hunger, but the want of manhood or character which alms-giving directly occasions. The English have tried alms until the kingdom seems a vast poorhouse, and the problem of pauperism has assumed a gigantic and almost insoluble form. The nation have given everything but education, and the result is a vast multitude of wretched persons, in whom pauperism is planted like a disease of the blood—who cannot be anything but dependents and idlers. In London alone $25,000,000 per annum are expended in organized charities, yet till the year 1871 no general system of popular education had been formed.

This country has been more fortunate and wiser. We had room and work enough; we pro ided education before alms, and, especially among our native-born population, have checked pauperism as it never was checked before in any civilized community. No one can imagine, who has not been familiar with the lowest classes, how entirely degraded a character may become where there is an uncertain dependence on public and organized alms. The faculties of the individual are mainly bent on securing support by other means than industry.

Better Without Them.

[Tid-Bits.]

Miss De Garmo—I have a palette, box of paints, maul-stick, easel, canvas, and camp-stool. That is the full artist's equipment, is it not, Mr. Gamboge? Do I need anything else?

Gamboge (the artist)—You want to make a social success among your friends as an amateur, I suppose?

Miss De Garmo—Well, yes.

Gamboge—Then you have everything necessary. To be sure there's a trifle or two—

Miss De Garmo (winningly)—For instance?

Gamboge—Talent and knowledge. But they would only cramp you as an amateur.

The Cocos-Keelings.

It has just come to light that the Cocos-Keelings, in the great Eastern archipelago, are governed by a Scotchman. He is not known as king, but his power over the people of those "summer isles" is supreme. Steam engines and forges have been introduced there; but money, in our meaning of money, is unknown, sheepskins passing current instead of coin.

TRIMMING SHOW-WINDOWS.

A Branch of Advertising Which Furnishes Employment to Many Men.

The trimming of shop-windows has become a great feature in advertising. Each large establishment seeks to outshine its neighbors in the display and artistic arrangement of goods in its windows.

"The system of window decoration has grown up almost altogether within the past ten years in the dress-goods line and within three or four years in the clothing houses," said a leading merchant. "It is increasing constantly, and heaven only knows where it will end. Every establishment of any pretensions employs a man especially to trim windows. Smaller houses secure the services of an individual who is not connected with it in any other capacity than that of window-trimmer and who does the work for three or four different stores. Others have a salesman who is an artist in the business. His artistic capabilities demand a far higher salary than he could expect as a mere salesman. Very large shops hire professional trimmers who do nothing else but decorate the windows. They must be constantly studying and endeavoring to devise something new, and startling, and attractive to draw the attention of the public."

"Certain forms of arrangement have become fixed and are known by various names. There, for instance," pointing to one window where several shades of wash materials were drawn into a shape, small at the bottom and spreading out at the top like a fan, is what is known as the 'rising sun' style of decoration. This manner of folding," indicating a piece of embossed velvet drawn out in a long fold "is called the 'double loop.' But the trimming of windows must be novel or it is nothing. Consequently every shop shows two or three times a week some new arrangement which is due alone to the ingenuity of the trimmer."

"How long does it take a man to trim a window?"

"From four to ten hours according to its elaboration. I have known, too, when windows were to be trimmed for some special occasion or season, of two or three men being occupied in one window for a couple of days. One clothing house in the city showed a window during the holiday time that it required three men four days to trim."

"Are many goods damaged by being exposed in windows?"

"No, for the reason that but small quantities are displayed. We have dummies so made that a small piece of cloth can be wrapped around or folded about them and represent an entire bolt. Then we do not exhibit our very finest lines in the windows. A trimmer has to use the greatest care in getting up a window. He must be able to judge of the effect it will have from the outside, not how it appears to him where he stands. He must be skillful in his blending of tints, have an eye to the weather, for some things the most attractive in one kind of weather will not draw a glance in another, and above all possess originality. By the way, the trimmers are called artists now. There are very few American trimmers. The majority are Englishmen or Irishmen. Irishmen are the most tasteful dry goods men in the world."

"Are women ever employed as trimmers?"

"I've never known of any who were. It is a field of occupation that I think women have never invaded; but with the quick feminine eye for color and effects, there is no reason why they should not be eminently successful in it."

Called It "Breakfast."

That is not a bad story about the English girl who, when her French dressmaker arranged her a costume of rich brown and soft yellows, set his artistic soul in a tremor of anguish by calling it "breakfast." "And why, madam, is it?" he asked, reproachfully. "Why, dear me," she said, her little fingers, sliding over the striped brown and white velvet of the underdress and the darker brown of the mantle, the overdress matching the dark stripe of the velvet and the yellow gloves, "don't you see? Butter—gloves; toast—overdress; cream—white velvet stripe; and chocolate in the mantle! Pretty good breakfast, too." "Ah, ah!" says the enraged artist now, "I will make her one lobster-salad gown and it shall be so real that she shall have indigestion when she wears it. The odious comparison."

The Value of Expositions.

The furniture-maker at the New Orleans exposition discovered a countryman from Arkansas whittling a mahogany cabinet "to see what the wood was like." Another exhibitor, who had fitted up a room with the finest specimens of his art, was horrified to find an old lady eating her lunch of fried chicken served in one of his satin-upholstered chairs. "What's the cheer good for if it ain't to set down in?" she placidly remarked. The same exhibitor one day found that some visitor to his alcoves had left a token of approval on the polished surface of a costly mantel, in the words: "This is pretty good," scratched with a knife.

Grew Fast Again.

A correspondent writes describing an accident, by which a 10-year-old girl had two upper front teeth knocked out. She was taken to a dentist, who replaced the teeth and strapped up the jaw. For two days she could scarcely speak, and no solid food was allowed, but the operation was successful, and the teeth are as firmly set as ever. The teeth are a little chipped, but later on, when it is safe to work on them, they can be patched with gold and be about as good as ever they were.

A New Cereal Hybrid.

The Rural New Yorker two years ago produced a hybrid between wheat and rye, the new grain being very distinct from either. Last year a further cross was effected upon these hybrids by using the pollen of rye so that the resulting grain is three-quarters rye. The plants are remarkably vigorous and the heads large, and still very distinct from those of rye.

Helen Wilmans: Sympathy is half-brother to pity, but makes a closer approach to equality by having in its veins a large infusion of the love principle.

GEN. GRANT UNDER GUARD.

A Staff Officer Tells of the Time When the General Was Late for Breakfast.

[New York Tribune.]

A retired army officer who was on Gen. Grant's personal staff during the war, speaking the other day of Gen. Badeau's article in The Century, said: "Badeau has made one mistake. He says Gen. Grant was in danger of assassination during the last year of the war, while his headquarters were at City Point, and that his personal staff formed a plan to protect him, one of them sitting up every night as special guard. Now, there wasn't one of his staff who wouldn't have guarded Gen. Grant at the risk of his own life if necessary. But there was no danger at City Point. Nobody thought of it there. There never was but one time and place when we did think the presence of our troops was not a sufficient protection, or that he could add to his safety by making ourselves his personal guard. That was at Culpepper, before going to the Wilderness. The rooms of the house we occupied were so situated that Gen. Grant's room was somewhat isolated, and we thought that in spite of the guard outside it was possible for an enemy to get to his room unobserved. We took in the situation and decided to place a sentry before Gen. Grant's door at night, after he had retired. This was done without saying anything to the general, who himself had no fears, and had thought nothing about it.

"But he got even with us for keeping him out of the secret. The first morning after the sentry had paced back and forth all night before his door, the general did not come down to breakfast. I was unusual for him to be late at breakfast, and after some time I said to Rawlings: 'What in the mischief is keeping the "old man" in bed so late?' After waiting some time longer we all got rather hungry, and I think it was Rawlings who finally said he'd go to the general's room and see what was the matter. Well, Rawlings went up, and found Gen. Grant all dressed and sitting quietly in his room.

"'Why, general, breakfast has been ready some time,' said Rawlings.

"'Well,' replied Gen. Grant, with perfect seriousness, 'a sentry has been guarding my door all night, and I supposed I was under arrest. Now, what have I done to be placed under arrest in this way?'

"Of course, Gen. Rawlings appreciated the joke, and when they came down together they pretended to be as serious as the general, who, with dry humor, said: 'Gentlemen, I am sorry to have kept you waiting, but a sentry has been pacing before my door all night, and as I thought I was under arrest I couldn't come down till released.' For an instant there was a queer, puzzled look on every face, and then we all burst out laughing. He didn't share our fears, but let us have our way. Every night while at Culpepper an armed sentry paced before Gen. Grant's door, guarding him while he slept."

To Detect Oleomargarine.

The chemist of the agricultural department at Washington has discovered a means of distinguishing oleomargarine from butter. When boiled for a few seconds pure butter will reveal, under a microscope and in polarized light, a well defined cross on each globule, whereas the globules of beef fat and lard are of different form, and do not rotate with the movement of the polarized light as those of real butter do. This information is given to dwellers in boarding-houses for what is worth, with the suggestion that no butter eater is entirely safe without a microscope and polarized light at his elbow.

ASSAYING PRECIOUS METALS.

A Talk with a Man Who Makes a Business of It.

[New York Mail and Express.]

"Some queer things happen in our line of business," remarked the proprietor of an assay and refining establishment to a reporter. He was in the basement of his house, where the smelting furnaces were glowing at white heat. He looked like an alchemist seen in pictures bending over the furnace to invent a process of making gold. He put down a ladle red hot, *removed a small skull cap from his* head, and continued:

"You see, we take the sweepings from factories to private individuals and extract the metal. Well, very often people that were once wealthy come in and part with their silver service or gold ornaments in order to get the cash right down. The pawnbrokers will give nothing on them because perhaps they are out of style. We give them the intrinsic value of the metal, less the expense of refining. Ladies frequently bring their silver dinner sets in order to raise money. Some part with their wedding presents, given to them twenty and thirty years ago. I can see the way they act that only stern necessity has compelled them to part with what was given to them in happy and prosperous times. Three weeks ago a young man strayed in casually. He said he had a piece of ore and wanted to have it assayed. 'I picked it up accidentally,' he said, 'a few days ago in Pennsylvania, where I was spending vacation.' The specimen we assayed proved a wonderful one. It turned out $96 in gold and $18 in silver. The young man nearly went wild. He hastened back to Pennsylvania and purchased the land where he found the ore. If the land is rich with that kind of ore it will be a bonanza.

"We smelt down and refine every description of jewelry and assay a large amount of specimen ore which has already been examined and disposed of as far as the mine is concerned forever. Photographic wastes have became enormous within the last few years. The trimmings from the paper, which are on a surface of nitrate of silver, amount to thousands of dollars annually in saving. Each photograph gallery is careful to save the trimmings and have them reduced. It is only of recent years that the sweepings from jewelry factories are saved. My grandfather commenced business in New York seventy-five years ago. He tried to teach the people the value of savings. My father succeeded in a measure in showing the business people what a great piece of economy it was to save the trimmings and sweepings of all metals. Why, twenty years ago I knew a jewelry factory that threw away $30 to the pound of discarded trimmings. They would thrash their office boys if they did not put the stuff in the ash-barrel. To day if the boys put it in the ash-barrel they will be treated with due severity. So much for a change to strict economy in metal."

"What do you do with the metal after it is refined?"

"We sell it again to the jewelers and dealers. It does not deteriorate by the process of refining, but puts on a brighter look than ever."

"Will the trade amount to anything yearly?"

"Yes, to millions. I have furnaces here and in Newark and keep them running all the time. The sweepings alone would amount to millions throughout the city. In these days nothing must be lost."

A Crucial Question.

It sometimes happens that a preacher is outdone even in his own field; for in London one advertises that he would preach next Sunday against the divineness of Mary. At one point the evangelist waxed hot and said: "I defy any of you Irishmen to tell how the mother of Christ was different at all from my mother." In the pause that followed this crucial question a good-humored Pat arose and said: "I do not know, indade, what's the difference between your mother and Christ's mother, but sure an' there's big difference between the sons." The audience could not recover and the sermon came to an abrupt end.

The Cost of Funerals.

It is claimed by a writer that one and one-fourth more money is expend annually on funerals in the United States than is expended for public school purposes, and more than the combined gold and silver yield of the country in the year 1880. This does not include the cost of cemetery lots and burial fees. While it is quite natural to reverence the dead, it is certainly unnecessary to make extravagant expenditures in their behalf. Many poor families cripple themselves for months in order to make a last show of respect for the departed.

To Supersede Kerosene.

There have recently been made in St. Petersburg some experiments with pyronaphtha, an illuminator which Beilstein, the celebrated Russian chemist, thinks will supersede kerosene. It is said to be wholly free from danger of fire and burning kerosene is easily extinguished by it. Pyronaphtha itself can be readily put out by water. It burns with a bright light and gives off no smoke or vapor, while the fact that it is a residual product of the Baku distillation of petroleum makes its cost in Russia less than kerosene.

Consumption in England.

Deaths from consumption in England and Wales are on the decrease. The number from 1860 to 1870 averaged over 55,000 annually, and from 1870 to 1880 between 51,000, and 52,000. Last year the number was 48,715 in a population of 26,413,861.

Strong Spiders' Webs.

Ceylon spiders weave a web so strong that a walking-stick, when thrown into it, is entangled among the meshes.

Temptingly Displayed.

"Snails, twopence-halfpenny a quart," is the sign temptingly displayed in the window of a London restaurant.

The Waters of the Schuylkill.

[Boston Transcript.]

The chemical reactions daily taking place in the laboratory of nature are immensely interesting, both from their magnitude and their direct influence upon human affairs. The waters of the Schuylkill undergo a number of chemical changes. Above Reading they are are so impregnated with sulphuric acid from the drainage of the mines as to be unfit for use in boilers, and have but few fish living in them. At Reading, however, the acid is neutralized by being brought into contact with lime water flowing in from Tulpehocken creek, and the resulting insoluble sulphate of lime is precipitated, forming a bed of gypsum.

Not To Be Seen.

[Tid-Bits.]

"Can I see the mayor?" inquired a member of the city council of the former's servant. "Not at present; he's at dinner." "But my business is very important." "I can not help it, sir; his honor is at steak."

In France all the cows are milked on the left-hand side, and the off-horse is always called the nigh one.

In some parts of China the missionaries travel in wheelbarrows.

Glass for Ship Sheathing.

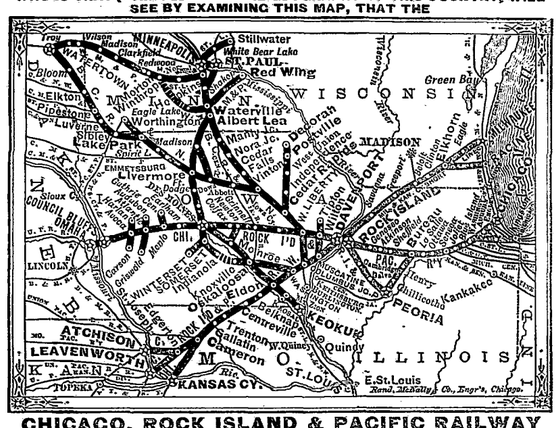
An Italian ship has been sheathed with glass plates, cast like iron plates, so as to fit the hull, to take the place of copper sheathings. The joints of the plates are made water-tight by the use of water-proof mastic. The advantages claimed for glass over copper are its insensibility to oxidation and its exemption from incrustation.

Georgia's Big Grapevine.

The largest grapevine in the United States grows on the premises of Mr. Madden, in Pike county, Georgia. It is eighteen years old, is thirty-four inches in circumference at its base, is a quarter of a mile long, and yields five wagon loads of grapes.

A MAN

WHO IS UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THIS COUNTRY, WILL SEE BY EXAMINING THIS MAP, THAT THE



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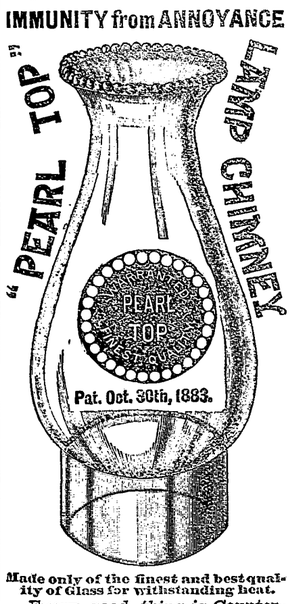

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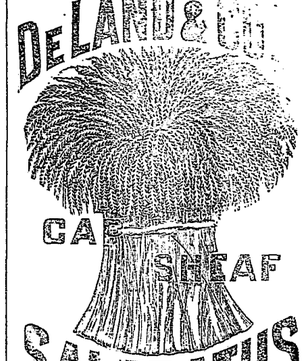

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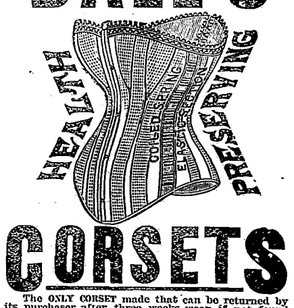

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POOR PAGE, NOT FOR THEE.

Why pick up the rose my lady let fall,
O page with the gartered knee,
That she dropped as she passed thro' the grand old hall?
Thou know'st she is not for thee.
A page art thou, and a lady she—
Thou know'st, thou know'st, she is not for thee.

Why thrust it all in thy bosom, boy,
With its petals quiv'ring and wee?
Why glance at her form with a wistful joy?
Thou know'st she is not for thee!
A page art thou, and a lady she—
Thou know'st, thou know'st, she is not for thee.

My lady she list'd to the earl last night,
The earl with his well-turned limb,
With his fair, broad lands and his daring might—
My lady is meant for him.
The wet thine eyes with tears, and dim,
My lady, my lady is meant for him.

But keep thou the rose till it fade and die,
O, page with the gartered knee.
Tho' her breath thou feel'st when she passes by,
Thou know'st she's not for thee!
A page thou art, and a lady she;
Thou know'st, thou know'st, she is not for thee.

CHOLERA AND DRINKING WATER.

Is the Malady Spread by Its Use?—An Important Question.

For good health pure water is as necessary as pure, good food, comfortable quarters, and so forth. I myself am an enthusiast in the matter of drinking water, but not from fear of cholera or typhoid fever, but simply from a pure live for the good. For the water is not only a necessary article of food, but a real pleasure, which I prefer, and believe to be more healthful than good wine or good beer. When water fails, man may suffer not only from cholera, but from all possible diseases. In places where cholera prevails the water may always be indicted, for the water supply is always a part of the locality, and the doctrine will frequently hold good, because the part may be mistaken for the whole. Where the influence of the water is held up to the exclusion of all other local factors error is liable to creep in.

In England, where the drinking-water theory is fully believed in, two like influences in which every other local factor was excluded, were observed in the cholera epidemic of 1854. In one case, in a street in London which was supplied by two water companies, the Lambeth with pure water and the Vauxhall with impure water, it was found that the cholera was practically limited to the houses supplied by the Vauxhall company. I was so much impressed with this fact that I endeavored to see whether the epidemic of 1851 in Munich could not be explained on a similar hypothesis. But my researches led me to a negative result. Without doubting the facts observed in London, I am of opinion that the impure water of the Vauxhall company did not spread the germs of cholera, for the propagation of cholera was not effected by this means in Munich, but that the water increased either the personal predisposition to cholera, or perhaps the local predisposition, since the water would be employed in the houses and about the soil.

Later on, in 1866, Letheby doubted the accuracy of the drinking-water theory, and proved that there had been considerable confusion; so that a house which was registered on the Lambeth company really drew its water supply from the main of the Vauxhall company, and vice versa. The cholera epidemic of 1866 was essentially limited to East London. The East London Water company supplied this district with water filtered from the River Lea. Letheby brought forward a series of facts to prove that we might with equal justice accuse the East London Gas company, since the first case of cholera broke out at the gas factory.

Rubenstein's Mother.

It appears that Rubinstein, the pianist who fears nothing in the concert room, and snubs his audiences at any and all times when he takes offense at a lack of attention on the part of its members, has one terror constantly in mind, the criticism of his mother.

A correspondent writes about this peculiarity of the great pianist as follows: "When, at any of his concerts in the Russian capital, he happens to play a few wrong notes, being out of health or temper, it is not his audience, or even the critics of whom he stands in dread, but the old lady in question (she is nearly 80), who scolds him with a wealth of highly-flavored invective until he shakes in his shoes. No matter who may be present, she bullies him to her heart's content, the while he stands speechless before her, hanging his head like a shame-stricken and repentant child.

Animal and Vegetable Food.

Sir Henry Thomson, the eminent physician, says concerning the middle classes of people, that three-fourths of the nutrient mat