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W. O. HAMILTON, Milk Dairy. Delivers Milk oin all parts of the corporation daily. Regidence, head of Front street. D.May be found at Straw's Paper Store.

BUCHANAN KECORD.

VOLUME XX.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1886.

Buchanan Music School. (Redden's Block.)

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Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold competition with the multitude of low test, short weight below the standard of the control of the

competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y. 19-15

This medicine combines Iron with pure vectable tonics, and is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It Entricles and Purifies the Blood, Stimulates the Appetite, Strengthens the Muscles and Nerves—in fact, thoroughly Invigorates.

Clears the complexion, and makes the skin smooth. It does not blacken the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—all other Iron medicines to, Mins ELIZAMEM BARD, 7t Farwell Ave. Milwankee, Wis., says, under date of Dec. 26th, 1884:

"I have used Brown's Iron Bitters, and it has been more than a doctor to me, having cured me of the weakness ladies have in life. Also cured me of the weakness ladies have in life. Also cured me of the complaint, and now my complexion is clear and good. Has also been beneficial to my children,"

MIS. LOUISA O, BRAGDON. East Lockport, N. Y., says: "I have suffered untold misery from Female Complaints, and could obtain relief from nothing except Brown's Iron Bitters,"
Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL Co., BALTIMORE, MD.

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I was attacked with Malarial Fever, became very much reduced, and my friends thought I would die. I was induced to try Simmons Liver Regulator, and commenced improving at once. Before taking three bottles I was entirely well of Malarial poisons, and have not had an attack of it since.

I have had experience with Simmons Liver Regulator since 1865, and regard it as the yreatest medicine of the times for diseases peculiar to malarial regions. So good a medicine deserves universal commendation. Rev. M. B. Wilarton, Cor. See'y Southern Baptist Theo. Seminary.

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tive Chills, were promptly arrested and

entirely banished by the use of your Simmons Liver Regulator. You don't say half enough in regard to the efficacy of your valuable medicine in cases of ague, intermittent fevers, etc. Every case has been arrested immediately. Believe me when I say I was a sufferer for years with liver disease, and only found relief by using your medicine.

ROBERT J. WEEKS, Batavia, Kane Co., Ill."

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See that you get the genuine with red "Z"

on front of Wrappers Prepared only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Sole Proprietors, Philadelphia, Pa. PRICE, \$1.00.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

Estate of Peter Wolkens, Deceased.

First publication Oct, 14, 1886.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. In the matter of the estate of Peter Wolkens,

D in the matter of the estate of reter workens, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Berrien, on the thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1885, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises, in Buchanan township, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on

Friday, the 26th day of November,

A. D. 1886, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of said sale) the following described real estate, to-wit: The south-east quarter of section 31, town 6 south, range 18 west, and the north half (containing 73 94-100 acres) of the north-east quarter of section 6, town 7 south, range 18 west; both pieces in the county of Berrien, State of Michigan.

Terms made known at time and place of sale.

Dated October 9, 1886.

HENRY WOLKENS, Administrator.

Last publication Nov. 25, 1886.

Last publication Nov. 25, 1886.

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It is palatable to the taste. It can be relied upon to care, and it cares by assisting, not by outraging, nature. Do not take violent purgatives yourselves, or allow your children to take them, always use this elegant ways use this elegant on, which has been for more than forty years a public favorite. Sold by Druggists reerywhere.

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IN CASH.

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cted. Music arrauged to order for any instrument or Agents for Pianos, Organs and General Musical Pianos and Organs sold on easy monthly payments or cash. V. E. DAVID. Box 241.

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BURIAL ROBES,

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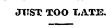


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Druggists and Booksellers, have the agency for the sale of the tamons specific, "Orange Blossom," a positive cure for all Fomale diseases. Every lady can treat herself. Call. for "A Plain Talk to Ludies." Trial box free. RecordSteam Printing House



I knew a man-a worthy man Few were his faults and small, Who kept his temper and his word, Whatever might befall. But that he had one little fault, With deep regret I state; For ever and anon had he To make this trite apology,

That he was-just too late This was his fault when he was young. A bonny boy at school: Nor e'er could dame or pedagogue Conform him to their rale.

Yea, it is said that bride and maid Were both compelled to wait, When on his wedding morn (strange crim Instead of long before the time, He came-but just too late.

I've known him called to gaze upon A meteor in its flight. To watch the sun or moon's eclipse, Or strange Aurora's light; To see down slide into the tide Some ship when launched in state-He came all auxious to behold Sights that attricted young and old-He came-but just too late.

Receive accounts or pay; Go with his children, wife, or friend, Or nurchase an estate; To go by horse, or coach, or sea-How oft, with all his haste, woold he Be just-yes, just too late.

How oft to dine, to sport, to bathe,

Ah! and I fear, with sterling worth, With wealth and toil and skill. That sickness, age, or death n ay find My friend delaying still-And, worst of all, when he shall fall To his eternal state, That he may die just_unforgiven, And find at last, approaching heaven,

LOVE'S WINDING WAYS.

That he is-just too late.

BY CLYDE RAYMOND. "What a glorious afternoon! It seems as if the whole world was steeped in a dreamy enchantment, in soft golden light in a delicious perfume, and yet-Oh, dear! why can't all the world be happy?"
A fluttering dolorous little sigh has

abruptly broken the soliloguy in two, as it were, and seemed out of harmony with both the scene and the speaker. Yet a troubled shadow has drifted into the bright girlish face as swiftly as a dead roseleaf flutters downward in the wind.

Suddenly a swift step sounds on the crisp brown grass behind her, and: "What! Miss Amy Lester sighing, as I live!" calls out a ringing masculine voice in playful railery. "What unheard thing is going to happen next, I wonder?" She gives a slight tart at first, but glances up coolly enough into the fair, handsome and half-laughing face of

the intruder, who has turned out of | will come off winner in this game, and the wide line which intersects her path to join her. "Haven't I a right to my 'secret sorrows' as well as other people?" she retorts with a smile and a flash of her brown eves which leaves him in doubt as to whether she is in jest or earnest. "But, really, Mr. Gaston, I didn't dream

of seeing you to day. I thought that that---"Well, and what do you think, Miss Amy?" he questions softly, as he hesitates and stoops suddenly to pick up some of the gorgeously tinted autumn leaves lying in the path.

"That you were probably on your way to the city by this time," she finishes calmly, pinning the bright leaves—an effective bit of color against the bodice of her dark dress. "On my way to the city without saying good-bye to you? Surely you didn't think I could do that, Amy Lester? Why, I was just going to call on you when I chanced to find you here." His voice has all at once lost its

he imprisoned in his own the little hands that are nervously toying with the leaves. "I wish I knew what you were sighing for just now," he adds, after trying in vain to make her meet his earn-

playfulness, and, stopping in the path,

est, impassioned gaze. "Was it-had it anything at all to do with my going, Amy—dear ?" His low tones actually tremble over that last word uttered so hesitatingly; for the heart of the wilful girl stand-

ing there beside him is a sealed book to him still, and he hardly dares to venture upon even so much as that. Will she be angry? Ah, no, not that; she merely turns a pretty, amusing face towards him, flashing her brown eyes fearlessly into his, at last, full of

the sauciest indifference.
"Sighing for you? Why, what an idea!" she exclaimed, lightly, while a dimpling smile suggestive of suppressed laughter hovers about her red lips, I didn't think you were so vain, Mr. Gaston. Though I shall miss you a good deal," she added, quite as if it were an afterthought. "This has been

a pleasant summer, has it not?" He glanced almost angrily at the sparkling brunette face, so full of innocent unconsciousness. She had quiety withdrew her hands from his grasp even before she answered him. "Pleasant!" he echoed with reproachful bicterness. "Good Heavens! and is that all it has been to you? You

know I have loved you, Amy. You could not helping it, though I never spoke of it before. But I am going so soon; I must tell you before we part. And oh! Amy!-darling!"-turning upon her suddenly again with plead ing, imploring eyes—"how can you help loving me in return?"

Her brown cheeks pales at this passionate outburst, and she turns her head aside—away from that handsome, impassioned face almost too winning at this moment to be resisted. An indignant answer is trembling reproachfully upon her lips.

Because you are soon to marry Isabel Goodwin, a millionaire's daughter. Because you have sought to gain my love only for a summer's pastime!" But she is too proud to give it utter ance. She will not permit him to think that he could have won her heart under any circumstances. Instead, with another light, careless laugh, that grates harshly upon his excited feel-

ings.
"How?" she echoes indifferently. "Oh, simply because I do not chose to burden myself with anything so serious as a real love affair. I don't believe in tying one's ielf down in that fashion, and spoiling one's chance for just as charming a time next summer, and the next, and so on. You know what the poet says:

"'We've spent some pleasant hours together, But joy must often change its wing; And Spring would be but gloomy weather 'If we had nothing else but Spring.' Come, now, don't look so savage, Mr Gaston," she goes on, with a little rippling laugh, a glance that is simply ere is no reason we shouldn't be just as good friends as

"Friends-no!" he answers, huskily,

ever, so far as I can see."

a white, stony look settling over all his handsome, bright, blonde features. "We part here, Amy Lester, and should we ever meet again, I swear to you it will be through no fault of mine!" And without waiting for any answer-without another word or sign, save one scornful glance that was blended with a strange bitterness and heartsick yearning, he turns sharply

her standing there alone in the deep golden glory of the mellow autumn

He has not seen how his words have stricken the warm light and color from the piquant face, nor how those red, mocking lips have blanched to trembling whiteness. So, after one in-describable moment, in which she is to edazed to move or even think, Amy draws a long, tense breath and realizes

that she is mistress of the situation.

"Checkmate, Mr. Owen Gaston!" she cries out, exulting. "You thought to win my heart and break it for idle pastime, did you? You fancied you would leave me love lorn and despairing, while you went back to the city to wed a high-born, fashionable bride, did you not? Ah, but I think I have avenged myself most nobly. For you love me, Owen Gaston, as you never will love her-no never! And I-well, I have carried out my purpose, hard as it was. and he will never know that my mocking, heartless coquetry was all sham, for-I-shall never-see him again. She shivers as she walks on through the warm, golden sunshine, and despite

her triumph, a great change has come over the beauty of her face. Such a riante, sparkling face as it has always been-the red, curved lips smiling saucily over little pearly teeth, the witching dimpled chin, the bonnie bright eyes, the arched brows above then, and the glossy curls gathered up and knotted loosely at the back of the graceful little head, all as brown as the ripe nuts gleaming here and there among the fallen leaves. No wonder Owen Gaston often for-

sook the brilliant coterie of fashion up at the hotel yonder to spend hours in the more modest but quite as charming home of Amy Lester. No wonder. either, perhaps, that his reputed fiance -fair, haughty Isabel Goldwin-bas become bitterly jealous of her lovely

Certainly nothing less than jealousy of the most malignant type could have prompted any high-bred lady to do as

she has done a few weeks since. Standing on the veranda one soft September evening she saw Owen coming straight from the direction of the Lester cottage, with a look on his handsome face which she -- beauty, belle and millionaire's daughter that she was-had never been able to bring there for a single fleeting moment. Her face darkened with an expression which boded no good to the little village beauty who had dared to rival heart of the man whom she had deter-

mined by fair means or foul, to win. "I'll put a stop to this little romance without delay, she muttered, clinging her hands in the folds of her silken skirt. "If the girl has any pride at all -and there is a world of it expressed in that dangerously beautiful face of her's. I'll work on it so artfully that I

with flying colors, too." And so it fell out that on the follow ing morning, as early as propriety could allow, a fair and beautiful lady, in a dainty walking suit of pale blue surah and modest white chip hat, took her way, with a sweetly smiling face and a cruel, and an unalterable purpose, to the pretty homelike cottage a mile or more down the sunlit road.

She asked at once for Miss Amy Lester, and the two girls had a long and strictly private intereview. What was the subject or substance of their conversation nobody knew; but when at last Miss Goldwin stood upon the broad doorstep bidding Amy a lingering and gracious "good morn-

"I thought it was my duty to warn you as a friend, my dear Miss Lester," she said, sweetly, as she raised her elegant blue satin-lined parasol and bent her queenly blonde head to adjust the fastening of her glove. "Of course I could not well speak to him on the subject of his flirtation now, since I do not wish to quarrel with him; unfortunately, I love him too well. But"with a steady, searching look into the pale, beautiful face beside her—"when

once married I shall endeavor to cure him of such disreputable folly. And now, Miss Lester, I must beg you to respect my confidence and regard this interview strictly as a secret between ourselves." "You need not fear that I shall ever

betray your confidence, Miss Goldwin. in any way, meaningly." And having charmingly expressed her thanks, Isabel sauntered gracefully back to her hotel, conscious that she had planted a sting in one proud, sensitive heart, and thereby "spiked the enemy's gun," as she wittily expressed

it to her own thoughts. From that hour poor Amy has had one stern, unwavering purpose — to avenge herself upon the man who, she believes, has tried to win her love only to cast it aside unfeelingly when he is to return to his city home.

And she has won! No practical city belle could have led a lover on more skillfully, or refused him at the last with more finished cruelty than has she. And though her heart aches horribly with the pain of it, she is still glad that she has the courage to strike Owen Gaston's pride that crushing

But, after a little all the fuss and flutter of fashion had departed, and the dull little village seems a thousand times more dull than ever to poor Amy after the bitter-sweet excitement

of the past season. She knows full well that she and Gaston will never meet again, and her horrible loneliness at thought of the coming years. Oh! if she could but fly away, put thousands of miles between herself and those associations that fairly maddened her!—that is her only thought, her only wish.

"I must go-I must!" she cries, at last, in sheer desperation. "But how?" For a long time no ray of light comes to guide her out of the loneliness and pain of the old life. But summer comes again, and with it the usual throng of city people, though this year did not find either

Owen Gaston or Isabel Goldwin among "I suppose they are married long ago," thinks Amy, drearily, with the long, low, patient sigh which always accompanied her thoughts of them. There is one lady among the fashionable crowd to whom Amy is strongly attracted, and who, in turn, seems equally drawn to the lovely village

for her, in fact, and shows it in every "Amy, dear," she says one day after the former had been reading to her for an hour, "do you know it is my nature to delight in showering gifts and favors on any one whom I like? But you"-with a little half-embarrassed laugh—"you are such a proud little thing, my dear, that I can do nothing my friendship for you."

girl. She has taken a downright fancy

deeply, and then:

"Mrs. Fielding," she says, softly, shrinking almost painfully at the sound of her own words, "you can do me a favor—a great favor—if you will.

Law level, we shall my soul to leave I am longing with all my soul to leave this place and go far away, and if you would only take me as your hired companion—lady's maid—anything so that I could go away...."
"My companion!" echoes the lady,
quickly. "The very thing, my dear!"

on his heel and strides away, leaving If your parents will trust you in my care, you may consider yourself engaged forthwith."

So, when the season wanes and closes,

Amy flits away with the rest, to new scenes which, she prays, may deaden that awful aching of the heart which makes her young life a torture. "Amy, dear," says Mrs. Fielding on a certain day (they are in Paris now), "I am expecting a call this evening from an old friend of mine, an American. And let me whisper this secret in your ear," she adds, with a bright, merry laugh, 'I would give anything in the world if you and he would only fall in love with each other. There! that isn't a wise confession for a would-be matchmaker, I know, but I am thoroughly

"Mrs. Fielding," begins Amy, blushing painfully, but the lady checks her with a gesture.

"There! now don't say a word about your 'position'. You are quite worthy of him, or any other man, my dear, in every way. To be sure you are not rich, but he is, so that would make all things even."

And with her gay laugh she sails out to the dining room, leaving poor Amy of recover from the shock as best she She is looking very sweet and lovely this evening in a so't rose-silk, with

foamy lace relieving it at throat and wrists, and the wistful sadness which has taken the place of the old piquant sauciness in her brilliant brunette face, seems only to enhance its touching beauty. She is half-reclining upon a sofa, her eyes gently closed, lost in old-time

She hears no visitor announced, no sound of footsteps on the rich, thick carpet, but, when her eyes fly open suddenly, in obedience to some strange thrill passing through her nerves, they rest full upon the face of -Owen Gaston. There is a moment of shocked, un

broken silence. The hot blood rushes wildly into each startled face, and both grow white as death. "Pardon my intrusion," he begins coldly, recovering herself, but Amy stops him with an impatient motion

of her hand.

"It is of no consequence, I assure you," she says indifferently. "I presume you desire to see Mrs. Fielding; she will be here directly. Pray be seated." Then, calmly, without an outward tremor; "I may be somewhat tardy in the matter, Mr. Gaston, but still, I trust you will accept my congratulations upon your marriage. "My marriage!" His handsome blonde face is a study as he echoes her words. "Really, you have the advanlage of me there. To whom have I been married?" and a slight tinge of

into his voice and manner. "To-to-why, I suppose-I always thought"—she is somewhat bewildered now—"to the beautiful belle to whom engaged two years ago—Miss Isabel Goldwin."

his old familiar roguishness steals

"She is married long ago, but not to me. And I-why, I never thought of being engaged to her. Who could have told you of this?" his manner softening strangely. "Of all women-" He stops suddenly, for he has been gazing straight into Amy's beautiful face (more beautiful than ever, he thought), and something he reads there makes him say, with an indignant force that compells an answer.

"Is it possible that she could have told you that?" Amy hesitates for one moment, the rich color coming and going painfully in her dusky cheeks. Then, raising her sweet, wistful, brown eyes to his, she frankly answers.

"Yes." When Mrs. Fielding entered a few moments later, she is quite surprised to learn that her two favorites are already acquained. But judge of her amazement when she finds before Mr. Gaston takes his leave, that the match upon which she has set her heart is already arranged; and that, too, without a particle of as-

sistance which she would so willingly have volunteered .-- Yankee Blade.

Plucking the Ostrich. Silly fear and ferocity are the characteristics of ostriches everywhere. Some are more ill-tempered, but all are dangerous if not approached with care. No method has been discovered by which they can be plucked, except that of drawing a stocking over their head, leaving a hole for the bird to breathe. To accomplish this the bird is lured close to the fence of the corral by a delicacy like corn, and is then seized by the neck. Just as soon as it is hooded in this way it is comparatively helpless, for it will not kick unless it can see what it is kicking at. One way to pluck them is to have a small corral the back of which is movable. By pushing this up they can be pinioned. The feathers are taken from the breast, wings and tail, all above the dreaded kicking apparatus. At present the ostrich-keepers press upon the bird from behind, and as long as they keep behind they are safe. The man who plucks proceeds with dispatch. An adult bird is plucked every seven months, and yields about twenty-live long feathers and several "tips." The 'tips" are taken from the wings. The pfennings (twenty cents!) a day; those

feathers on the back are left for the protection of the bird. During this plucking operation men have been kicked by the birds, but not hurt. Had the birds had a fair forward kick, the result could hardly have been other than fatal to the person kicked. Unlike the emu, which is exhibited often as an African ostrich, they have but one toe on each foot. This is a terrible weapon. The bird kicks forward. The force is shown by the exploit of one bird, which kicked a stout board on the side of its corral and broke it in two at one blow. The toe is pointed, and it will cut like a

Chewing Gum.

A visit to a chewing gum factory gave me some idaa of the extent of an industry that thrives on penny sales and the remorseless energy of American jaws. In the place I saw half a dozen blocks of marble gum or petroleum wax. Each weighed about one hundred pounds, and was almost like pure pentelican stone, daar to the old culptor's heart and hand. And it was absolutely clean and odorless. A few weeks ago the stuff laid in one of the huge tanks near the oil wells of Pennsylvania, a dirty, greenish-brown fluid, with the consistency of bad mud, and the smell of a glue factory. Then it was crude oil; but since then it has been in a turmoil, and through "striking times" and chemical processes. From it had been extracted a lot of kerosene, almost as much naptha, not little benzine, plenty of tar, and a lot Amy hesitated a moment, coloring of valuable but technically named affairs that are out of reach. The gum wax was left, clean and stainless. Before it became the chewing gum of our friends it had to be melted, flavored, sweetened, and "put up" in fanciful array. Then the one hundredpound block would appear in five thousand penny cakes, and I am told that about five hundred of these onehundred-pound blocks are used in each week of the history of Columbia, "the painting, and many pretty articles for gem of the ocean."

The Edges of Books.

NUMBER 41.

Did you ever look at the "marbling" on the edge of a book and wonder how they put it on? I did, and went to a bindery on purpose to see it done. One man performed the whole operation, and I am told that there is a certain secrecy about the process that enables those who follow it to command high wages. There was before the workmen a sink filled to the brim with a dark-red paint, thickened with mucilage. Near this was a table upon which stood the jars of the colorswhite, blue, green and yellow. These, too, are thickened in the same way.

At the workman's hand are the stitched but unbound volumes, the edges of which are to be marbled. The sinkful of red is examined, and all foreign matter skimmed off. Then the workman takes in turn a brush from each jar of color and strikes it across a stick which aids him as a maulstick does a painter. This scatters the paint from the brush to the surface of the sink, where it lies by reason of its preparation, without running together. In this position the marbling appears just as it does on the edge of the book. Several books are picked up between the pieces of millboard, and, while clasped tightly together, are held against the concoction below, for a second or two. When they are withdrawn the marbling has been transferred to their edges. Others are dipped until the marbling is exhausted from the sink. Then the whole preparation

is repeated. Another thing not generally known is the fact that gilded edges are put upon books not so much to improve the appearance of the volumes, but to allow them to be more easily cleane. When gilt-edged books are dusty, a sharp slap, against another volume or the surface of a table will clean them instantly. It is for this especial reason that thousands of books are only gilded on the top edge, where the dust is likely to settle. People not knowing this often return such books to the dealer as incomplete.

Manna.

Manna, well known to possess valuable medicinal properties, is produced by a kind of ash tree found in Eastern countries, called the flowering ash, often cultivated in Europe and sometimes in this country for an ornament. It is a small tree, rarely over thirty feet high, but very showy on account of its large clusters of greenish-white flowers. Cicily is the chief source of manna. In that country the trees are planted in plantations, and when about eight years old they begin to yield. Cuts an inch and a half to two inches long are made in the bark, cutting through to the wood. One cut is made daily, beginning near the bottom of the trunk, with each succeeding cut about an inch above the former one. The thick, syrup-like juice exudes from the cuts, and hardens on the bark into white, spongy flakes, which, when hard enough, are removed and dried still further before they are packed for commerce. It consists mainly of a form of sugar called manite, and has mild laxative properties. There are, in dry, Oriental countries, several other trees and shrubs also, which yield manna, usually when punctured by insects; but little is known of these kinds of manna outside of the localities that produce them. Even some of those plants, low in the order of vegetation-known as lichens-produce manna. These are like the plants often seen on old trees and on rocks. which are incorrectly called "mosses." Several of these, which grow very rapidly on the ground, are incrusted in a sort of sugar or manna. These in time dry up, when they are carried by the winds to a great distance. These lichens occasionally occur at the pres ent time in Western Asia and Northern Africa, and are eaten by the

ens as having been the original source of the manna described by Moses.

inhabitants, and also by sheep and

other animals. All the evidence

points to these manna-producing lich-

Farm Scenes in Germany. Every foot of land is cultivated. "Such fields of waving grain," writes a traveller, "such uninterrupted evidence of the hand of labor, and such stretched-out arms of despotic power, I never expected to see in any land. It grew painful. There was not a square inch left to nature; my eyes actually hungered for a wayside lane that looked as if it was let alone. There is mile after mile of forest, but as one passes he sees that it consists of trees planted with mathematical precision." comes a description of the woman field laborers of Germany, and these remarks as a summary: "It is not dark till ten; and as late as we can see are these white women slaves toiling in the fields. It ceases to charm, seeing such thorough cultivation, when one counts the cost. What homes must these barefooted, filthy wretches go to at nine o'clock or later, to leave at sunrise? I asked what wages were paid 'Those best off are under contract with the big sugar factories; they have coffee before they go out and something warm when they return, with eighty who board themselves get a mark (twenty-four cents a day."

Evil of Indorsing. I affirm, says Judge Waldo Brown

in the Boston Traveler, that the system of indorsing is all wrong, and should be utterly abolished. I believe that it has been the financial ruin of more men than, perhaps, all other causes. I think that our young men especially should study the matter carefully in all its bearings, and adopt some settled policy to govern their conduct, so as to be ready to answer the man who asks him to sign his note. What responsibility does one assume when he indorses a note? Simply this: He is held for the payment of the amount in full, principal and interest, if the maker of the note, through misfortune, mismanagement, or rascality, fails to pay it. Notice, the indorser assumes all this responsibility, with no voice in the management of the business and no share in the profits of the transaction, if it prove profitable; but with a certainty of loss if. for any of the reasons stated, the principal fails to pay the note.

A New Version.

At last we know the truth of the story: A father had been lecturing his young hopeful upon the evils of staying out late at night, and getting up late in the morning. "You never will amount to anything," he continued, "unless you turn over a new leaf. Remember that the early bird catches the worm." "How about the worm, father?" inquired the young man; "wasn't he rather foolish to get up so early?" "My son," replied the old man, solemnly, "that worm hadn't been to bed at all. He was on his way home."

Swiss carved work in whitewood affords excellent opportunities for hand-



Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains no Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., flavor deliciously.

Through Burmah to Western China.

"As we drew near a small rocky island, I asked the boatman to call the fish lying in the bay. He hesitated, until assured that we had something to give them to eat, but at length slightly rufiled the water with his out-spread fingers, and called with a coaxing voice, 'Tit tit, tit tit!' when, to our extreme astonishment, in less than half a minute large mouths from ten inches to a foot in diameter rose to the gunwale of the boat, gaping for alms. They were a kind of dog-fish, some of them at least five feet in length and very broad at the shoulders. Twenty or thirty crowded to the side of the canoe, and, though not clamorous, were ludicrously energetic in their begging, some of them rising so far out of the water as to lose their balance and topple back with a splash on their neighbors. So tame were they that they allowed us to stroke their backs. Some of them had patches of gilding on their heads."

A. T. Stewart's Mascot.

I hear a queer story of the superstition of A. T. Stewart. From the beginning of his career as a New York merchant until shortly before his death he imagined that his fortune was bound up in that of a little old apple woman who had a stand in front of his store. When his chief store was down by the city hall this little old apple woman was encouraged and protected by him, and when he moved further up Broadway to the big white building now occupied by Denning it is said that he personally superintended the carrying of the little apple woman's effects to a new stand outside of it. Here she stayed during all its prosperity in these new quarters, but shortly before his death she disappeared. Stewart looked upon her as a mascot, and he often said, so the story goes, that when she died or left the place his good luck would go with her. strauge to say, it was even so. A few months after this Stewart began to decline, and the apple woman was hardly forgotten before he was in his grave. -Letter to the Cleveland Leader.

Sweetened Mortar. A letter in the London Times, by Mr. Thomas Hankey, points out that cane sugar and lime form a definite chemical compound, which has very strong binding qualities, and forms a cement of exceptional strength. Equal quantities of finely powdered lime of a common kind and of good brown sugar, mixed with water, form a mortar which has been found to join stones and even glass with great success. It is important that the lime should be thoroughly air-slaked, for if any dry particles be left they will swell and eventually break the joint. It is stated that this mortar is equal in strength to Portland cement, and that the latter may probably be improved by the addition of sugar, or perhaps even of treacle. A number of small experiments which have been made have proved entirely successful, and it now remains to see whether the material offers advantages in actual work sufficient to pay for its extra

Solid Truths.

It is always the insignificant man who sneers at his neighbors, and underrates the value of the work they dc. Such people have no hope of rising in their own esteem but by lowering others. The severest critics are always those who have either never attempted, or have failed in, original composition; and the unsuccessful generalstare men who tell us where

successful generals failed.

vercshiedenheit An old soldier who has been nearly relpless, and who has been led about the streets of Columbus, Ind., by a little child, has been allowed \$10,426 back pay, and \$72 per month for the

future. The mule grows large in Missouri. James Lankford of Centralia has a mule colt 6 months old that is fourteen hands and an inch high, and weighs 5331/2 pounds.

A Japanese has invented a method

of weaving carpets with feathers. The

feathers are reduced to a silky state by the use of chemicals, and then woven Two Iowa girls, sisters, have solved the bread-and-butter problem. They are professional paper-hangers, do a good business, charge the same prices

that men do, and earn as high as \$12 a

day.

A cigar contains acetic, formic, butyric, valeric, and proprionic acids, prussic acid, creosote, carbolic acid, ammonia, sulphureted, hydrogen, pyri-. dine, virtdine, picoline, and rubidine. Mrs. Parsons is telling the people of Kentucky that the Chicago jury was

paid \$100,000 for convicting her husband and his fellow martyrs, and the Chicago papers raised the fund. J. B. Wells, of Red Bluff, Cal., cut down a sound oak, and four feet from the butt, in a little cavity in the heart

of the tree, were five small and healthy frogs. They were a little off in color, but all right. American Shakers, who number about 4,000, are worried over their own wealth, which is valued at about \$12,000,000. The elders begin to feel like monopolists, and that the possession of so much property is contrary to the

Washington Irving's grave in Sleepy Hollow cemetery has suffered a great deal from visiting admirers this summer. It is trampled down flat, a footpath cutting through it. The plain white slab that marks the grave is hacked and chipped all around, the work of relic-hunters.

gospel scheme which they desire to fol-

A Chinaman, on his way from Lewiston to China, carrying the bones of his brother carefully packed in a valise, stopped at Portland, Ore., for a day or two to visit friends. On his way to the steamer the valise was stolen, and the grief and indignation of the pious Chinaman were intense. He was about to offer a reward of \$100 for the recovery of the bones, but his wiser friend said that it was not worth while, for the thief would certainly drop the valise as soon as its contents were known. This was good advice, for the valise was found, greatly to its owner's delight. The thief had evidently broken it open, pulled out the skull of the dead celestial, and then dropped it and departed.

CREAM MOST PERFECT MADE PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO AND ST LOUIS.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1886.

Aaron Jones was elected Auditor of St. Joseph county, Ind., by one majori-

The Insiana Legislature will be a tie politically, the Lieutenaut Governor casting the deciding vote.

Six of the newly elected Congressmen of this state were born in Michigan, and two of them. Fisher and Tarsny in Hillsdale county.

It will now be in order for the London Times to explain once more to its readers how popular Cobden club doctrines of free trade are in the United

Of all of the published portraits of prominent anarchists, not one has appeared that might not reasonably be suspected by his appearance of being a

Grover has buckled himself to a quill and gone to work on his annual announcement to Congress and an anxious democracy, commonly known as the President's Message.

Congressman Carlisle will not risk any more such close elections in Kentucky, but after the close of the fiftieth Congress will move to Kansas. He should leave his free trade dogmas in

The Democrats announced during the campaign that they were laying

the foundation for 1888. Free trade as a key stone does not appear to have been a good piece of material for foundation work.

The attempt of Morrison, Carlisle, et. al, to read Sam Randall out of the Democratic party on account of his protective ideas appears to have work-ed like a charm. They will not try it it is unfortunate that the anarchists

Owing to the pork packer's strike, the authorities of the town of Lake, near Chicago, have ordered all saloons in the vicinity of the disturbances to be closed until further notice. They should now fail to give further notice.

The Free Press, Saturday, published a lot of caricatures that it labeled with the names of the new Congressmen elect of this state. The resemblance is so striking that the gentlemen fail to recognize themselves.

John Hempenstall, the would-be murderer, will pass the next fourteen years of his life in the Michigan City prison. He pleaded guilty to the charge of assault with intent to murder. He is learning the cooper trade. | House of Representatives would, in

Fusion tactics have about had their day in this country. The absurdity of the methods of bargaining resorted to by the leaders of the fusion parties is disgusting to sensible men of all

Michigan Republicans will have forty majority in the State House of Representatives, and sixteen in the Senate, or fifty-six on joint ballot. There can be but little doubt but that this will elect a Republican United States Senator.

The Democratic majority in the present congress is forty-three. In the next it will be sixteen or less. Yes, the Democratic administration is very popular with the people. About two more years of democracy will be about all the country will submit to, good

It is somewhat amusing to hear the Democrats talk about the Republicans having used money in the campaign, when the first note from the fusion bugle was that Father Yaple would come down with \$25,000 for his boy, and two Detroit politicians would add

The Chicago authorities have decided to allow no more Haymarket scenes to be enacted on account of any lack of preparation, and as soon as the troubles at the stock yards became imminent, two regiments of State troops, with forty rounds of ammunition, were called out, to promptly squelch any riot that might show itself.

One of the effects likely to follow the late election will be the admission of Dakota, as should have been done at the last session of Congress. The Democratic majority in the House has been whittled down to so small a point that it will not be probable that enough Democrats will be found to oppose the Republicans, and keep Dakota from receiving justice.

The Sturgis Journal is wicked enough to perpetrate the following:

WATERVLIET, Nov. 3, 1886. CHAIRMAN FUSION CONGRESSIONAL COM., 4th Dist., Gentlemen:-Please withdraw my name as a Congessional candidate and make the election of Burrows unanimous.

HARVEY C. SHERWOOD. N.B.—My farm hands now eat in the kitchen as of yore. H. C. S.

Shows Her Good Taste.

The average Southerner of the F. F. V. stripe is as mad as can be becau Mrs. Cleveland, after refusing to go to Richmond as she promised, has turned right around and gone to Boston. That she refused to go to Richmond because she would have to share the honors of the event with a daughter of a great light in the Democratic party, Jeff Davis, is no longer doubted by the Southerners, for on Mrs. Cleveland's trip to Boston the other afternoon she rode as far as New York on the same train with Miss Davis, but would not they arrived there. He evidently had

Some of the leading members of the local assembly of Knights of Labor have taken occasion to seriously odject to the remarks the RECORD made Oct. 28, regarding the resolution of sympathy for the Chicago anarchists passed by the general assembly at Richmond. saying that our remarks would be injurious to the local assembly. The RECORD has the greatest respect for the members of the Buchanan assembly, and would be the last to injure them or their assembly, by any unfair comments, and, that a correct understanding of this question may be had, we copy below the resolution as published without comment by the Inter Ocean, Oct. 26, and the comments of the Chicago Tribune, made Oct. 22:

Resolved. That this General Assembly appeals for mercy for the seven men of Chicago who are condemned to Resolved, That while asking for

mercy for the condemned men, we are not in sympathy with the action of the anarchists, or any attempts of individuals or associated bodies that teach or practice violent infractions of the laws, believing that peaceful methods are the surest and best means of securing the necessary reforms.

"The Knights of Labor in their clos-

ing day's session at Richmond passed two resolutions, one of which appeals for mercy for the Chicago anarchists, while the other disclaims any sympathy with anarchy or "any attempts of "individuals or associated bodies that "teach or practice violent infractions "of the laws, believing that peaceful "methods are the surest and best "means of securing the necessary re-In other words, they denounce the crime committed by the seven condemned anarchists but appeal for mercy for the criminals. general public will be apt to ask the question why criminals should not be punished for their crimes. The criminals themselves in this case will not thank the Knights of Labor for their second resolution, as they not only are advocates of anarchy, but have flamboyantly expressed their desire to suffer for it. They will not esteem the K. of L. sympathy very highly now that the organization has condemned their doctrines. The appeal for mercy, however, will come before the Governor in case the Supreme Court should affirm the verdict of the jury and decision of the court below, and the Knights of Labor can wait the course of events. Their action may be creditthemselves will appreciate it the least. especially as they have claimed all along that the K. of L. sympathized with their infernal doctrines. Least of all have they anticipated that the organization would pronounce them

The question now arises as to whether any such resolution would have been passed had these eight men been convicted of murder, without any connection with anarchism, or any other "ism." It still appears to the RECORD that the resolutions were out of place and not a politic move for the General Assembly.

guilty, for that is the effect of the

Next Presidential Election. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—In the event

the next Presidential election should be thrown into Congress by the failure of any candidate to receive a majority of all the electoral votes cast the accordance with the constitution, be required to "choose immediately by ballot the President." In making that choice, the votes shall be taken by States, the representation from each State having one vote, so that in order to carry the election one party or the other must control the delegations from the majority of the States. There are thirty-eight States, but New Hampshire has a delegation equally divided -one Republican and one Democrathence the vote of that would be silent in the choice of a President by the House. Rhode Island has elected one Republican and in her other district there is a vacancy, but the politics of the State renders it almost certain that before the Fiftieth Congress meets that vacancy will be filled by the election of a Republican. Conceding Rhode Island to the Republicans, that party will control the delegations of the following States: California, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Virginia, and Wisconsin-19. The Democrats will control delegates as follows: Alabama, Arkansas Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Car-

Virginia—18 But the Constitution requires "that a majority of all the States shall be necessary to a choice." Under this clause twenty votes will be required to elect a President, as there are thirty-eight States. Should the House fail to elect a President before the 4th day of March next, from then the Vice President shall act as President, and the Constitution devolves the duty of electing a Vice President in the event of a failure of the people to elect, upon the Senate, standing 37 Democrats to 39 Republicans, including Senator Riddleberger. The Democrats would have the advantage of a party majority in the House, and, it is intimated, could, should party exigency require, resort to the expedient of unseating a Republican and seating a Democrat in his place The change of one member in the Indiana delegation, for instance, and of one in that of Michigan, would give the Democrats the twenty votes necessary.

olina, Tennessee, Texas, and West

State Items. There is now residing within two miles of Stanwood, Mecosta county, a man past eighty years of age who, besides having his own work to do, including the "bucking" of wood a considerable portion of the year, is obliged to support a crippled daughter, while three of his sons, who own three teams and enjoy free methodist salvation, reside in sight of the old gentleman's place.—Detroit Tribune.

was the Fusion candidate for the so. On Monday when the election was over it was found that Campbell had met the common fate, and then he hustled around and tried hard to withdraw his resignation, but it was n. g., and a new sheriff is now transacting business at the old stand in Branch

A week or two ago a young man about thirty and his wife stopped in Eagle, Clinton county, for refreshments. They were an intelligent looking couple, and said they were bound for central Wisconsin; had come from Canada, about 200 miles, on foot, and were going through the same, making a distance of 500 miles, and traveling on an average of twenty-five miles a day. In reply to a remark that his wife must be fatigued, he said that she stood it far better than he. He explained that they wanted to save all the money they could to buy land when

never heard of time being money.

At Moore, Sanilac county, last Thurs day, Jacob Chipp's daughter sat down upon the stove hearth and her clothing caught fire. The young lady ran out of the house and jumped into a tub of water, but there was insufficent water to qench the flames, which continued to burn until all her clothing was destroyed. The victim's cries attracted the attention of neighbors who went to her assistance, but the injuries were fatal, and she died after

12 hours of excruciating agony. A citizen of Battle Creek, who takes great liberties with the mother tongue, gets after a Moon as follows: "To the Travling Publick: There is a Certan marid woman Living with hur Husban that Can Be Seen on the Street from Seven in the Eavening untill four in the morning and She Has turned Her Self to be an Expert Pick Pocket. She Done a Traling man at Calimyzoo at the Races. Each one Should Look a little out. She is quite lengthy in Hur Plans. One She Has Cought."

The unfavorably, notorious Jud Crouch, of Jackson, has had another chapter added to his notoriety by the recent death of Jennie Farley, a servant girl in the Hurd House, enciente. At the inquest, evidence was produced showing Jud to be the author of her shame and death, and he gravely announces that he does not know whether he is or not. If there ever was any one thing this state has become tired of it is the Crouch family.

They had a great Democratic victory in New York, and seventeen aldermen were elected who were actively engaged in the saloon business.—Inter

ORIENTAL MUSIC AND DANCING

Cadence and in Accent. Oriental music and dancing differ from those of the Occident in their cadence and accent. In Oriental estimation music must be soft and undulating to produce symphony. Accordingly the intervention of semitones is essential for melody. This notion is evident from the fact that if you ask an Oriental about his conception of western music, he will sound a concatenation of incongruous full notes; and, on the other hand, a European, with equal facetiousness, will croon a succession of indistinct notes, producing a complete monotony. Nor have the Orientals any idea of harmony. It is all melody with them. Consequently a choir of singers or an orchestra of performers all sing and play the air only. Nevertheless, they are very musical in their inclinations, and have an acute ear for it; for notwithstanding that European music is diametrically orposed to their own, and consequently unnatural to them, they have learned to play operatic airs with taste and artistic bility. Until recently, having no musical annotation, they were taught by ear, but contact with civilization and the introduction of European music gave them a useful lesson on the subject, especially since the adoption of the piano, which jingles now in almost every

Their favorite instruments are the lahootah and the kementcheh, both string instruments. The lahootah is a kind of a guitar, the body of which resembles half of an egg cut longitudinally the small end being attached to a neck with frets. It is mounted with four catgut strings, supported by a bridge resting on the sounding-board, and attuned by keys in the head. It is played by vibrating the strings with a quill.

The kementcheh is a singular contrivance. It is an instrument about fifteen inches in length, rather shallow, resembling the hull of a gondola, with no neck, but a head, in which are inserted the keys. It has three strings of catgut, standing high from the soundingboard, and no frets. Contrary to bow instruments, the lower end is made to rest on the left knee, and the bow is drawn across in that position, and the notes are modulated with the upper knuckles instead of the tips of the fingers. It is capable of producing the

shrillest sound when played. Apart from these two they have other instruments, such as the keman, tamboor, kanoon, suntoor, ney, and the teff. The keman is the Turkish violin. It differs from the European in the arrangement of its strings; otherwise it is played in the same manner. Instead of four strings, they have seven, devoted to the primary notes. Underneath these they have a range of wire strings, which vibrate in consonance with the vibrations of the upper strings. This instrument is rarely used nowadays, the European violin having superseded it.

The tamboor is also a stringed instrument, with a semispherical body, and a long handle with frets, the strings being of wire. It is trummed with a flat piece of turtle shell called muzrab. The kanoon is the zither, played with thimbles. It is perhaps the prototype of the modern harp. The santoor is an instrument that resembles the kanoon, only that its strings, instead of being of catgut, are tallic, and is played upon with hammers -a sort of portable piano, of which instrument it is doubtless the parent.

The ney is the Turkish flute. It consists of a reed about two feet long, having six holes and no keys, and is blown through the opening at the top. It is a favorite instrument with the dervishes, and so primitive in construction that it must be a direct descendant of Apollo's. The teff is the ordinary tambourine; it is used to indicate time, as does the baton in the hands of a leader of orchestra. The Oriental style of dancing is as distinct and peculiar as their music. They, the Orientals, hold that dancing is an expression, therefore a language. If music be the language of emotion, dancing is that of motion. Accordingly, the more poetically expressed, the better and sublimer its effect. But as language has its particular accent, dependent upon the idiosyncrasies of the people using it, dancing has also its own accent, governed and dictated by the music. The Northern nations, being positive and emphatic in expression, their accent is sharp and heavy. For instance, take the word

youth and grace.—Harper's Bazar. Libraries for the Artisan Population. Yet another improvement is now being devised by the prefecture of the Seine. An art section is to be added to a sufficient number of the district libraries to meet the needs of all the artisan population. This section is to comprise all kinds of books, engravings, and photographs bearing on the arts of design, and most of the contents will be lent out for home use. One library of the kind, enriched by private endowments, was opened not long ago, and before long the whole of Paris will be provided with this excellent

which can only be demonstrated by

It is among the curiosities of Mormonism that its projector, Smith, was born in Vermont; that the second spiritual and worldly high priest of the system, Brigham Young, was originally from Vermont; that Edmunds, the framer of the Edmunds law, was and is a

Vermont senator, and that the Republican

commissioner selected from Iowa was born in

the same Green Mountain state.

An Anecdote with a Moral. Sir Spencer Wells, at a recent medical banquet in England, told the following story of Braithwaite, founder of the famous Retrospect that bears his name:

"I made his acquaintance in a curious

way, and he taught me a lesson which I have never forgotten. As it may be useful to some of you, you will perhaps ex-cuse me if I indulge in what may be called gossip. One evening a farmer rode up to Mr. Marsden's, who was the nearest medical man, to beg him to come at once and see a girl who was very ill. Marsden was not at home, so I offered to go. The farmer hesitated; but he was very anxious, so he said, 'Well, lad, get on my horse, and I'll go on for our doctor, Mr. Braithwaite.' So I rode to a small farm-house near Chapeltown, and found a room full of people and a girl insensible on the bed. I remember having her clothes loosened, and opening a window, and, when she began to shiver, trying to make her swallow a little brandy and water.

"Then Brathwaite arrived, and very soon took me into another room, after saying to her mother, 'Give her two tea spoonsfuls more of that brandy and water.' But as soon as we were alone, he said: 'It is very wrong to give her brandy and water; it is the first stage of some eruptive fever. But a teaspoonful won't make any difference, and it will show that I did not differ from you. If I had,' he said, with a kind smile, 'perhaps they would not believe either of us. There was something in this way of treating a junior-so much good feeling mixed up with so much knowledge of human nature—that I have many times since, when consulting with juniors, followed, or tried to follow, Braithwaite's example."—Exchange.

Literature for a Sea Voyage. What did passengers do on long voy ages when there were no novels? They must bless the man who invented them. for at present they are the only resource. The ship's bookshelves hold them by dozens. They stream out of private portmanteaus-yellow shilling editions, with heroes and heroines painted on the covers in desperate situations. The appetite for such things at sea is voracious. Most of them will not bear reading more than once; we consume them as we smoke cigars; and on second perusal they are but ashes! One only wishes that they introduced one to better company. Villainous men and doubtful ladies are persons whom one avoids in life; and though they are less objectionable in a book than in actual flesh and blood, their society is not attractive anywhere. At least, however, there was an abundance to choose from; each of us could have a new novel every day, and there was no need to fall back upon the ashes.

But besides these I had a few volumes of pocket classics, which I always take with me in distant expeditions. Greek and Latin literature is wine which does not spoil by time, Such of it, in fact, as would spoil has been allowed to die, and only the best has been preserved. In the absence of outward distractions one can understand and enjoy these finished relics of the Old World. They shine as fixed stars in the intellectual firmament -stars which never set.—J. A. Froude. A Woman's Presence of Mind.

A man may be ever so brave, cool and collected in the presence of danger, but give me a woman for presence of mind and ingenuity of thought. During the fire in the Planter's house the other morning I would have hurried out into the halls without any thought of protection from smoke, but my daughter at once remarked, quietly and coolly: "Put your face. fa will prevent the smoke from strangling I would never have thought you." of such a simple and yet perfect protector, had it not been for the suggestion of the girl, and I believe that many lives which have been lost in a blind and aimless effort to escape could have been saved by presence of mind. The moral is an old one and yet not kept sufficiently well in mind. It is: "Always think before you act."-E. J. Crandall in Globe-Democrat.

Students' Use of Tea and Coffee. The practice of taking tea or coffee by students, in order to work at night, is downright madness, especially when preparing for an examination. More than half of the cases of breakdown, loss of memory, fainting, etc., which occur during severe examinations, and far more frequent than is commonly known, are due to this. I frequently hear of promising students who have thus failed, and, on inquiry, have learned in almost every instance that the victim has previously drugged himself with tea or coffee. Sleep is the rest of the brain; to rob the hard-worked brain of its necessity rest is cerebral suicide.-Popular Science Monthly.

Automatic Regulation of Temperature. An apparatus has been devised whereby the temperature of a room may be automatically regulated. It consists of a thermometer containing a fine wire which rises and falls with the mercury, the wire touching another wire at a certain degree thereby establishing connection with an electric battery, the result being the opening of a valve in the window sash.—The Current.

The World's Births and Deaths. The number of babies born annually in the world is about 43,000,000; daily, 117,808; per minute, 80. The number of deaths annually is about 39,000,000; daily, 106,849; per minute, 74. On an average 106 boys are born alive to 100 girls, yet at the end of the first year boys and girls are almost equal in number .-

A Mistake Which Men Make. Man's greatest and most natural mistake is to pause by the wayside and attempt to remove each obstacle that confronts him. That is a waste of time. Had Napoleon waited to dig down the Alps he would never have reached Italy. -Mme. George Sand.

When you wish to affirm anything, you always call God to witness, because He never contradicts you.-Queen of

worth more than all the law of all tha

Colonel J. B. Batchelder is the recipent of an odd gift from Massachusetts veterans-a cannon made of shot and

The eminent physician, J. Marion

Sims, of New York, says: "I am convinced that Prof. Darbys Prophylactic Fluid is a most valuable disinfectant." The Troy (N. Y.) Times says the municipal tax of that city is equal to \$17 for every man, woman, and child within the city limits.

W. H. Keeler can always be relied upon to carry in stock the purest and best goods, and sustain the reputation of being active, pushing and reliable, by recommending articles with well-established merit and such as are popular. Having the agency for the cele brated Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, colds and coughs, will sell it on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of throat, lungs or chest, and in order to prove our claim, we ask you to call and get a Trial Bottle Free.

A Boston newspaper prints a list of the residents of San Francisco who are worth \$1,000,000 and over. There are 104 of these fortunate persons.

The paper gas and water pipes in troduced so extensively in Vienna some time ago, it is claimed, are a complete success.

Wonderful Cures.-1

recommend them always. Sold by W.

Queen Victoria, in her forty-nine 'ears' rule, has passed but twelve days in Ireland.

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

Von Moltke celebrated his 81st birthday Tuesday. He is in splendid

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chayped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give erfect satsfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by

Mark Twain says it is a blessed hing to live in a land of plenty when you have plenty of land.

GERMAN CORA REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions, 250

Buchanan Prices Current.

TPT	
Wheat, per bushel	70
Flour, patent, perbarrel, selling	5 60
Flour, patent, perbarrel, selling	4 80
Clover Seed, per bushel	4 00
Timothy Seed, per bushel	2 00
Corn, per bushel new,	35
Corn, per bushel new,	25
Bran, per ton, selling	12 00
Pork, live, per hundred	3 50
Pork dressed per hundred 4	
Pork, mess, per pound, selling	8
Pork, mess, per pound, selling Corn Meal, bolted, perhundred, selling	2 00
Hav. tame, per ton	8 00
Hay, tame, per ton	5 00
Salt, fine, per barrel, selling	1 20
Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling	î 20
Beans, per bushel	1 20
Wood 18 inch percord 1	5001 55
Wood, 18 inch, per cord	50004 00
Butter, per pound	16
Eggs, per dozen	16
Lard pernound	18
Lard, per pound	4
Honey, per pound	15
Green Apples, per sushel	50
Chickens, per pound	5@6
Brick, perthousand, selling	7 00
Wides green ner nound	5@7
Hides, green, per pound	3@1 11
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Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling	15@52
White Fish parpound calling	10
White Fish, per pound, selling	10
Wool (unwished)	35
WOOT (ULIWABILEU)	16@20
Wool (washed)	23@26

Michigan Central R. R.

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A clear head and an honest heart are

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

C. B. TREAT. Active, Pushing and Reliable.-1 Exclusive Agent,

Firs.—All fits stopped free by Dr

W. H. Keeler, Retail Druggist of Buchanan, says: I have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for four years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by the medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. I

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

HALE'S HONEY is the best Cough Cure, 25, 500, 51

GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP Leals and beautifier, 25c HILL'S HAIR & W. USKER DYE-Black & Brown, 50c. PIKE'S TOOTHAINE DROPS cure in 1 Minute, 25c. DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50c. A lady recently described a ballet

girl as "an open muslin umbrella with two pink handles."

Corrected every Wednesday by C. B. TREAT. These figures represent the prices paid by lealers, unless otherwise specified.

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Wheat, per bushel	70 I
Flour, patent, perbarrel, selling	5 60
Flour, red, per barrel, selling	4 80
Clover Seed, per bushel	4 00
Wheat, per bushel	200
Corn, per bushel new,	35
Oats, perbushel	25
Bran, per ton, selling	12 00
Pork, live, per hundred	3 50
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Pork, mess, per pound, selling	8
Pork, mess, per pound, selling	2 00
Hay, tame, per ton	8 00
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Salt, fine, per barrel, selling	1 20
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Lake.... Kensington.... Chicago....

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

Estate of Sarah A. White, Dec'd. First publication Oct. 28, 1886. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the twenty-sixth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

ilx.:
Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Sarah A. White, Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Product.
In the matter of the estate of Sarah A. White, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Asher W. White, son of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to said petitioner or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Mouday, the 22d day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forencom, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks provious to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN,

[L. s.]

Last publication Nov. 18, 1886.

TO ADVERTISERS

A list of 1000 newspapers divided into STATES AND SECTIONS will be sent on application—FREE.

To those who want their advertising to pay, we can ofter no better medium for thorough and effective work than the various sections of our Select Local List.

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Newspaper Advertising Bureau,
37m

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WANTED. Permanent positions guaran-used with SALARY AND EXPENSES PAID. Any detarmined man can succeed with u. Peculiar advantages to beginners. Stock complete, including many fast selling specialties. complete, including man, Outfit free. Address at once. (Name this paper) BROWN BROTHERS, • ROCHESTER, 1 ROCHESTER, N. Y.

THIS SCENE, ON LAKE ERIE, ENTITLED

"THE PERIL and THE RESCUE"

We have chosen as our Trade-Mark because it so aptly illustrates a woman sinking under disease and weaknesses, who, when all else has failed, is finally rescued by Zoa-Phora, a sure remedy for all complaints pecu-Would a drowning person cling to drift wood and disregard the

Many a woman realizes that Coloma, Mich., Dec. 5, 1885. Gentlemen: One of your circulars came to my notice to-day and it reminds me of an old and very valuable friend, one that saved my life 12 years ago and because I had not needed its help since I had almost forgotten it. I was 16 years old; I coughed continually and had chills every day; I was as miserable as any one could be and live. A lady who knew the cause of my illness persuaded my mother to have me use Zoa-Phora—it was called Woman's Friend then—before I had used one bottle my cough and chills ceased. I kept on and used two bottles and they brought me out all right. I afterwards married and am now the mother of three nice, hearty children. I feel that I owe a great deal to Zoa-Phora. I hope it will become well known and that every woman and girl who needs it will use it. If you will send me some circulars I will give them to acquaintances and do all I can to help you. Yours truly,

MRS. LAURA FURMAN.

To the Zoa-Phora Medicine Co., Kalamazoo, M. Coloma, Dec. 6, 1885. * * * Yes, use my letter, mame and all, in any way that it will help you, and refer to me freely. * * *

Fort Gratiot, Mich., Jan. 31, 1885. R. Pengelly & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich. Gentlemen:—I had one customer, not long ago, who doctored a great deal, and could not be cured. As she had taken so many different kinds of patent medicines, she would try no more. I wanted to know whether there was any merit in Zoa-Phora or not, so I gave her a bottle on the condition that if it did not help her I would not charge her for it. The second bottle cured her. I have a number of customers using Zoa-Phora with good satisfaction. Respectfully, R. G. BURWELL, Druggist. Independence, Iova, Feb. 12, 1885. Zoa-Phora Medicine Co. Sirs:—As I wrote you in my other letter about my wife being sickly, you probably will be interested in what I have to say. I procured of our druggist two bottles of Zoa-Phora; my wife used 1½ bottles and it worked wonders. I would willingly have given \$100 for the benefit it has done her. If I could not have your Zoa-Phora in the house, I could not rest at ease.

Your Iruly, W. H. S. Bugyrus, O., March 31, 1884. I have been suffering for the process of the surface for the benefit weaker.

never will. Many have done otherwise, and here is their testimony: (We have hundreds of such witnesses.) Detroit, March 28, 1885. To the Zoa-Phora Medicine Co. Gentlemen:—I have just been talking with one of my customers about your medicine, and think you would like to know what she says: Mrs. Cobett, 227 18th street, says that she used it with the greatest success. Hers is a case of long standing. She has faithfully tried other treatments, and pronounces Zoa-Phora superior to any other. It is with pleasure that she makes this statement, and has no objection to its public use as a means of having others try it.

I have sold it to other ladies, who have used it with most flattering results. All give high opinions of it. It is a pleasure to sell an article of such positive merit. Yours respectfully,

ROBERT FULTON,

Pharmacist, 375 Baker St., Detroit.

year by year, month by month,

she is succumbing to disorders

that, unchecked, will finally over-

power her. She is convinced that

Zoa-Phora is the truest means of

rescue, yet she either does noth-

ing, or else clings to treatment

that never has helped her and

Poynette, Wis., Dec. 29, 1881. Dr. Pengelly:—
My daughter is all right now, and sends you
many thanks. After doctoring four years with
the best physicians we could procure, and being
so reduced that she weighed only 76 lbs., and
could sit up only a small part of the time, her
cure by your medicine is almost a miracle. People look at her with astonishment. She now
weighs 121 lbs., and is strong and well.

Very respectfully, Mrs. B. F. BULL.

and of scores more, just as good, we will furnish privately to any lady who may

Sometimes a woman fears that she has Female Weakness, when her trouble is of an entirely different nature. A careful study of our book, "Facts for Women," (which we send to ladies only, in scaled envelope, on receipt of 10 cents,) would either show her that she has no such complaint, or teach her what to do if she has.

The price of Zoa-Phora is, one bottle for \$1, or six bottles for \$5. Where druggists do not keep it, on an order for \$5 worth we will prepay the express. The dose is small. It is therefore inexpensive.

ADMONITION TO MOTHERS. Do not let your daughters say, as so many have said to us again and again, almost in the same words: "If my mother had known and had taught me the facts contained in your book, instead of leaving me to learn them by bitter experience, how much better it would have been for me." "If my mother had known of Zoa-Phora, and had used it to correct my ailments when they first began, how much

For Books or confidential testimonials, Address, Private Secretary of Zoa-Phora Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

N. B.—Letters addressed to the Private Secretary are seen only by him and our Consulting Physician. Right to the Front of All

Competition! Having purchased of S. A. Wood the

Complete in Assortment! Splendid in Quality!

Overflowing with Generous Bargains in

Ladies', Gents' and Children's

RUBBER COODS.

COME EARLY!

And get the benefit of our unbroken stock. The Brightest. Newest and Best

Fall and Winter Styles.

LOWEST PRICES Consistent with good quality and honest quantity

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD. Estate of Elizabeth Abeel, Decrased First publication Nov. 4, 1886

First publication Nov. 4, 1886.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on the twenty-eighth day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, Present, Dayde. Hinman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Abeel, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duty verified, of F. Abeel, husband of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Wm. Haslett, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 29th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forencon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said destate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons Interested in said estate, are followed in the said sette, are all estate, are followed as a set of the pendency of said petition, 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,

earing.
[L. S.]
DAVID E. HINMAN,
(A true copy.)
Last publication Nov 25, 1886.

CHEAPEST AND BEST.

SPLENDID PREMIUMS FOR 1887.

FULL-SIZE DRESS PATTERNS. PETERSON'S MAGZINE is the best and cheapest of the lady's-books. It gives more for the money, and combines greater merits, than any other. Its immense circulation and long-established reputation enable its proprietor to distance all competition. In short, it has the

Best Steel Engravings,

Best Colored Fashions, Best Dress Patterns, Best Original Stories,
Best Work-Table Patterns, Best Music, Etc., Etc. The stories, novelets, etc., in "Peterson," are admitted to be the best published. All the most popular female writers contribute to it. Eyery month a FULL-SIZE DRESS-PATTERN is given, which is alone worth the price of the number. Every month, also, there appears a

Mammoth Colored Fashion-Plate, engraved on steel, twice the size of others, and superbly colored. Also, Household, Cookery, and other receipts: articles on Art Embroidery, Flower Culture, House Decoration—in short, everything interesting to ladies. TERMS, Always in Advance, \$2.00 A YEAR UNPARALLELED OFFERS TO CLUBS. 2 Copies for \$3.50. | 3 Copies for \$4.50. With the "Book of Beauty," splendidly illustrated, or a large steel-engraving, "Mother's Darling," for getting up the Club.

With an extra copy of the Magazine for 18:7, as a premium, to the person getting up the Club. 5 Copies for \$8.00. | 7 Copies for \$10.50. With both an extra copy of the Magazine for 1887, and the large steel engraving, or the "Book of Beauty," to the person getting up the Club. Deauty, to the person getting up the Club.

For larger Clubs still greater inducements.

Address, post-paid,

CHARLES J. PETERSON,

306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Specimens sent gratis, if written for, to get up clubs with.

4 Copies for \$6.50. | 6 Copies for \$9.00.

CHANCERY NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, 88.
The Second Judicial Circuit. In Chancery. NTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.
The Second Judicial Circuit. In Chancery.
Nettie Tarbell, Complainant, vs. Charles H.
Tarbell, Defendant.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien—in Chancery, at the Village of Berrien Springs, in said County, on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1886. In this cause it appearing from the affidayit of Complainant, that the Defendant is a resident of the State of Illinois. On motion of Complainant's Solicitor it is ordered that the said Defendant, Charles H. Tarbell, do appear and answer the bill of Complaint filed in the said cause within four months from the date of this order, otherwise said bill shall be taken as confessed against him.

JOHN A. WATSON,
Circuit Court Commissionet,
Berrien County, Michigan.
LAWRENCE C. FIFE,
Solicitor Sec Counternant.

LAWRENCE C, FIFE, Solicitor for Complainant.

CHANGED AGAIN!

Corner Drug Store

I shall keep on hand a choice line of purest Drugs and Family Medicines; also Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Books, Stationery, Artist's Materials, and Fancy Goods Generally. Prescriptions Carefully and accurately con-You are invited to call often. carefully and accurately compounded

Respectfully,

W. F. RUNNER.

LOOK!

BOGUE'S SOAP,

(REGULAR SIZE,)

ONLY FIVE CENTS.

CHAS. B. TREAT.

BUY



WORLD'S BEST!

@AT ROE BROS.

IT IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT CHICAGO. And IS IN ITS THIRD YEAR. It has received FOUR THOUSAND COMPLIMENTfully received, and it is pronounced on all hands to be the

It is moral, non-partisan, and apologizes for nobody's shortcomings. Every line of its sixteen pages of reading matter is original. In its columns appear volume after volume of THE FINEST LITERATURE PRODUCED IN THE NATION. Each week's CURRENT contains one gilt-edged Short Story, a half-dozen valuable

Price: One Year. \$4: Six Months. \$2.50: Single Copy, 10 conte-

BEST PAPER EVER PRINTED IN AMERICA.

Essays, beautiful Poems, Humor, and fearless Editorial Reviews.

An excellent LOVE STORY is always running. With such a Visitor, the Evening Lamp becomes a thing pleasant to think of

civilizing, upon the first sylable of which the accent is made to fall with a force of The following telegrams are said to have gone over the wires. Wedensday: a sledge-hammer, and the rest are allowed to follow in quick succession, like MENDON, Nov 3, 1886. shell gathered on Gettysburg battlea piece of India-rubber in the hands of a Hon. C. G. Luce, Esq., Sir:—I am playful child, who may delight to let the told you talk of moving to Lansing to Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. Sheriff Campbell, of Branch county, live the next two years, and being out of employment, I would like to lease stretched elastic collapse; whereas, the Use it in every sick-room. Will keep southern people, being mild and poetic, the atmosphere pure and wholesome, removing all bad odors from any source. your farm for that period. State Legislature, and thinking he have their accents soft and evenly dif-G. L. YAPLE. fused. Accordingly dancing, which is .N. B.—I have found the neckyoke. G. L. Y. must resign before the election he did Will destroy all desease germs, infecin their estimation but the poetry of tion from all fevers and all contagious motion, must be gentle and undulatory,

> apparatus of technical education.-Chicago Tribune.

Curiosities of Mormonism.

Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous curse. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931, Arch St., Phila., Pa.

liar tothe sex.

staunch boat?

BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1886 nteredat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., a Second-Class Matter.

W. TRENBETH.

THE TAILOR.

HAS A FINE STOCK OF

Foreign and Domestic

Cloths and Suitings,

And will make them up in the latest styles at very low prices.

Come and Examine.

FOUND.-A lady's circular cloak. Call a this office.

Our squaw winter came Saturday night with 412 inches of snow.

THE diphtheria patients are improving, and their speedy recovery looked

As a punster, the Niles Star twinkles brightly. May it continue to twinkle.

E. F. CROCKER, one of the oldest citizens of Niles, died Sunday, aged 77 years.

THE first sleighbells of the season

were head last Thursday. They heralded the coming of a dog show.

THE young daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. E. Barnes is quite sick with diphtheria.

AFTER all of the fright the corn crop in this section turns out to be among the large ones.

THE weather of this week makes clothing and boot and shoe dealers happy, if no one else.

ONE Benton Harborite harvested 438 bushels of cucumbers from one acre of land, says the Wedge. MR. J. B. ECKIS has bought the Dr.

Myers house and lot, on Oak street, for \$1,250. DR. F. H. BERRICK will presch in

Knights of Labor hall, next Sunday afternoon.

THE next special examination of teachers for this county will be held at Berrien Springs, the last Friday of November-the 26th.

ROE Bros. have their new 'strong box", and feel that if the nightwatchman will call around there as often as every two hours, their cash deposits will be safe from the burglars.

THE Michigan City mail was thrown off at this place Tuesday evening, instead of our own, and there were two disappointed towns that evening.

MARRIED.-On the evening of the 9th, inst., at the residence of James Patterson, by Rev. E. F. Light, Mr. A. J. McGowen and Miss M. C. Banks, all of Buchanan.

PHILO SMITH has a good building, 20x40, with power, ten horse, that he wants to rent, and furnish a man to run the engine. He offers it cheap enough for any kind of business.

MARRIED, at the home of the bride's parents, in the town of Buchanan, Nov. 3, 1886, by Rev. E. Tench, Burnette J. Peters, Esq., of Dayton, and Miss Minnie Burrus, of Buchanan.

THE Cassopolis Vigilant published a very artistically illustrated edition last week. Shep, is nothing, if not enthusiastic. He is pardonable this time,

MARRIED, in the Baptist church, at Hill's Corners, Nov. 3, 1886, by Rev. E. L. Miller, Mr. Charlie H. Adams and Miss Elsie J. Penwell. All of Hill's

BENTON HARBOR post-office probably does the heaviest money order business of any post-office in the county. This is the result of the fruiting facilities of that section.

THE editor of the Three Oaks Sun wants to shake hands with the Berrien county editor who wrote no lies during the campaign. You may just make a round trip of the county, Bro.

THE Galien school is managing a lecture course this winter. Prof. Carson Geyer, of New Carlisle, opens the course, to be followed by Prof. Aleshire, of this place, Prof. Simmons, of Dowagiac, and others.

THE crop of turkeys in this section is the largest known in a number of years. Farms with from forty to one hundred are not uncommon, and because the price is low the owners are not happy.

THE dog show in Rough's Opera Wendling lecture the week before. Comment is unnecessary.

THE ladies of the M. E. Church will Mrs. Estes, on Friday evening nextcorn house, corn merchant, corn bread. corn cakes, everything but corn husking. Come, everybody, and enjoy it. 1, 1887.

THE tax gatherer will soon begin to ean his harvest

HOLDEN TEMPLE No. 13. P. C., of St. oseph, have arranged for a lecture course the coming winter. One of the number is to be Col. L. F. Copeland's lecture on "The Mistakes of Bob."

THE Talisman, the Berrien county organ of the third party Prohibitionists, has passed to the "Beyond". Well, there was not the most inviting field for the venture from the first.

J. W. HALLACK has commenced the publication of a paper called the Re-Union, devoted to the war veterans of Michigan, to be published monthly, at Sparta. It is a commendable enterprise, and deserves support.

ISAAC LOGAN, while walking along the street Monday evening fell, being troubled with some affliction of the heart. He was carried home, but has since so far recovered as to be able to be about once more.

ELIZABETH, wife of John Rough died at the home of their son, Monday, of dropsy, aged \$7 years. Mr. and Mrs. Rough are old citizens of this vicinity, and have a large circle of relatives. The funeral is being held to-day.

A valuable document containing U. S. consuls reports on the manufactures, employment, wages and other useful in formation regarding the laboring people of European countries, has been re. ceived at this office. It contains matter for study by all Americans.

-----DIED.-Mrs. Levinda H. Beckwith. a citizen of this vicinity since 1849, died in this village Sunday, Nov. 8, aged 77 years. The funeral services were conducted in the Oak Street Advent church, Tuesday.

The annual fat stock show, at Chicago, opened Monday evening, and will continue until next week Friday. The Michigan Central Company sells tickets for one fare the round trip, on account of the show.

SOMETHING like 100 of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Martin, of Dayton, congregated at their home, last Friday, to assist them in properly recognizing the twelfth anniversary of their wedding day, and a royal time was had by all.

THE DeClark Comedy Company will give an entertainment in Rough's Opera House, Nov. 11, (to-night). They advertise having been members of Haverley's minstrels which, if true, is a good recommendation for the com-

A LETTER received Monday morning reads as follows: SCOTT, Kans., Nov. 3, 1886. FRIEND JOHN -- Everything is love-

ly, and the Republicans of Scott county, are in the lead. State ticket, 104. My majority 72, and I beat the best man on the Democratic ticket. Yours truly.

GEO. W. Fox. THE San Bernardino, Cal., Times, of

Nov. 4, contains the following: C. S. Black, furniture manufacturer of Buchanan, Mich., gave us a pleasant call Tuesday. Mr. Black is visiting his friend, Dr. P. B. Myers, of this city, and at the same time looking for a good location to engage in business. He leaves to morrow for Tulare.

Some one entered the creamery, last night, and stole some butter. This is the second time the creamery has been raided, although the loss has not been large in either case. "Tip" has his eye on the chap who did it, and expects to have him corralled in a short

THE canvassing board has been wrestling with the election returns of Berrien county this week. They were delayed somewhat, by not receiving the returns from Niles, which were sent by express, this way, and laid in the office here, until Agent Rogers discovered the character of the package and sent a man to deliver it.

THE semi-annual distribution of the primary school interest fund is ready for distribution. Berrien county reported 12,128 children. Some of the districts forfeited their share of the fund by not having the requisite number of months of school during the year. For this season, but 12,098 draw money, and the county gets \$6,774.88 for the half year.

MONTHLY CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS VIA. WABASH ROUTE.-The next excursion of the series leaves Chicago Tuesday, Dec. 7. Low rates. Special through cars. For particulars, ad-H. D. ARMSTRONG,

Mich. Passenger Agt. Wabash Ry., Jackson, Mich.

A NEW upright piano was added to the useful furniture of the Buchanan High School Monday, and on Tuesday the opening hour was devoted to special music and literary exercises. There never was a time when Buchanan schools have been in a better condition or received a better patronage

than this year. THE Alden Canning Company paid out \$10,000 in cash to the tomato growers of this vicinity last week in settlement of the greater part of the season's delivery.—Benton Harbor Pal-

Buchanan might have just such an institution, as well as not, and the chances are that it would be of as great value, at least as has the narrow gauge railroad. Any institution that will pay out \$10,000, at one settlement, to the citizens of a town like Benton Harbor cannot be too highly appreciated by those citizens, and by the

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.—The proprietors of the park ground, being dear to clear the ground of the unabout twenty more cars....Chas. House, last Thursday night, had about | sirous to clear the ground of the untwice the audience that attended the gainly mound or grade, and the company having forfeited all right and title by terms of right of way deeds, offer for sale all of the iron on that section of what was at one time known give a corn social at the residence of as the St. Joseph Valley railroad, as is included within said park ground, the purchaser agreeing to remove the same from the premises on or before April

APOPLEXY. - Dr. M. W. Slocum, while sitting in his house Sunday afternoon, was suddenly stricken with apoplexy, involving his right side. He is rapidly recovering at this time. Dr. Avery, of Niles, is attending him. He

is in a bad condition.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Nov. 4: Mrs. Winship Barney, Edwin F. Beach, Esq., Mr. George Fuller, Mr. George W. Garman, Edward L. Moon, Frank D. Wells. Postal Cards-W. P. Gauntt, A. R. McKinnon, Mrs. Frank Miller, Dwight Stone.

J. L. RICHARDS, P. M.

Following is the total vote of the several candidates in this county, and the pluralities of those elected, at the

election, Nov. 2, as determined by the Board of Canvassers: GOVERNOR. George L. Yaple, D.3788 Samuel Dickie, P.....534

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR James A. MacDonald, R....4215-401 Solomon S. Curry, D......3814 Charles Mosher, P......572 SECRETARY OF STATE.

Gilbert R. Osman, R.....4245—455 Philip B. Watchtel, D......3790 John Evans, P......576 STATE TREASURER. George L. Maltz, R......4159-287 Wm. G. Beard, D......3872 Aaron C. Fisher, P......551

AUDITOR GENERAL. Henry H. Aplin, R......4372-601 Judson S. Farrar, D......3681 Stewart B. Williams, P.549 COM. LAND OFFICE.

Roscoe D. Dix, R..........4504-962 Alonzo T. Fisher, D......3542 Charles L. Fraser, P......532 ATTORNEY GENERAL. Moses Taggart, R......4217—405 John C. Donnelly, D......3812

James R. Laing, P......561 SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. Joseph Estabrook, R.....4210-452 David Parsons, D3758 David Bemis, P......628 MEMBER STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION, Samuel S. Babcock, R.....4227—425

Jerome W. Turner, D.....3802 Orrein E. Downing, P......567 CONGRESSMAN. Julius C. Burrows, R.....4294-480 Harvey C. Sherwood, R.....3814 Jesse S. Boyden, D.....470 STATE SENATOR.

W. Irving Babcock, R.....4244-437 J Boyd Thomas, D......3507 John B. Sweetland, P......539 MEMBER OF LEGISLATURE. John M. Glavin, R......1832 James L. McKie, D......1872-40 Wm. M. Roe, P......190 SHERIFF,

Benton R. Sterns, R. 4185—477 Wallace Peck, D......3708 George F. Comings, P..... 696 CLERK. Herbert L. Potter. R... Thomas O'Hara, D.........6814

Clemont A. White, P..... 472 TREASURER. Edmond B. Storms, R. 4117-197 Irving W. Conkey, D..... 3920 Charles C. Sherrell, P..... 536 REGISTER OF DEEDS.

W. P. Harman, R.4228-389 Augustus B. Bisbee, D......3839 George R. Harding, P..... 505 PROSECUTING ATTY. George W. Bridgman, R.....4145- 33

SURVEYOR. A. L. Drew, D......3738 Chas. W. Crossman, P..... 549 CIRCUIT COURT COM.

John A. Watson, R. 4262-477 Zimri L. Cooper, R......4198-347 Edward A. King, D......3785 Geo. A. Lambert, R..........3851 CORONER. Needham Miller, R......4206-410 Alex. Winburn, R........4212-894 N. G. Mallory, D. 3796 Wm. H. Merrifield, D.....3818

DeWitt C. Guy, P...570 Chris Harris, P...... 572 FISH INSPECTOR. Theo, P. Lutz, R.....4235-694 Henry Risto, D......3541

R. Watson Plumb, P..... 568 GALIEN ITEMS.

Nov. 10, 1886. The Galien Literary. Society met at the town Hall, Tuesday evening, and organized for the coming winter. Thus we have one source of amusement by which the long winter evenings can be enjoyed by all.

A. J. Giover, Jr., has rented the Commercial house for a term of years, and we prophesy that Mr. Glover will sustain the good reputation the house has

lecture at the Town Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 19. Subject, "The Elements of Success". Proceeds to be used for the benefit of the school library. Mrs. Skinner, who has been visiting ner daughter, Mrs. T. N. Chilson, for a

few days, has returned to her home at Quincy, Mich. Miss Grace Jones is quite low again. R. W. Montross is taking a business trip through the Western states. Miss May Browne, of Oxford, Ohio,

is visiting at H. S. Cone's. G. A. Blakeslee and son Ed. have been taking a trip through south-western Wisconsin. Mr. Tim. Smith has brightened the

looks of his store by a fresh coat of

U. No.

DAVID CONVERSE, an old resident of Lapeer, died Oct. 15, aged 83. He came to Sodus, Berrien county, in 1852, and seven years later settled in Lapeer. He was a man of great physical endurance, and was a noted chopper, having almost unaided cleared four farms and chopped off over 400 acres of timber. He never had a lawsuit. He was the father of fifteen children.—Detroit

[Coloma Courier.]. The railroad men are busy this week extending the north switch at the depot. It will be lengthened out Woodward, a son of Daniel Woodward of Watervliet, had his arm broken, while wrestling with another boy, during recess at school on Tuesday morning last.

THE Hon. R. W. Landon cast his first vote in Niles in 1836, fifty years ago, and has never missed an election since. The only fault to find with this record is that he has voted the Democratic ticket.—Niles Republican.

Indian Money.

Every one now seems to have the specimen craze, myself included. Not long ago, I received from Washington Ty. a nice box full of real Indian money. The lady who sent it to me says, years ago her husband was an Indian trader, and, while among the Alaska Indians, he collected this queer currency, and now having no use for

it, sent it to me. The Indian money, or "wampum," as the Indians call it, is a rare sea shell an inch or more in length, the size around of a large knitting needle, tapering, slightly bent and hollow. The value of each piece to the Indians was 4 cents. I have quite a bit more of this wampum than I care for, and anyone desiring a specimen may have it and welcome, by sending a stamp for the postage.

MRS. F. A. WARNER, East Saginaw, Mich.

[St. Joseph Herald.] Mr. C. P. Hayward, the bridge ten der, an old and respected citizen of St. Joseph, went to work Thursday about the draw on the highway bridge, since when no trace of him can be found. Some of his tools, however, were found near where he had been at work. Mr. Hayward had been afflicted with epilepsy for many years, and it is feared that he was attacked, while at work, with a fit, and falling into the river was drowned. The Life-Saving crew searched for him yesterday, but with-

State Items.

out seccess.

A snow shoe club of forty members has been organized at Ishpeming.

Elk Rapids has a curiosity in the shape of a lady who has gone on the bond of a whisky seller.—Detroit News. Lady, did you say?

Saturday night John Courtright, a farmer, near Albion, was knocked senseless and his pockets rifled by two

men whom he had given a ride. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws has been granted by Harvard University to Thomas M. Cooley, of

It is becoming natural to expect to hear of a prison escape from Jackson as often as once a week.

The subscription wood business must be good in Paw Paw. The Northener advertises its surplus wood pile for sale. Out of 640 ballots cast at Battle

Creek for Democrats, two hundred were headed "anti-Cleveland." The hospitals at the State University are filled to overflowing again this year and the number of patients could be doubled nearly if there was room to

accommodate them. A child was taken ill at Hillsdale the other evening while the parents were at the station awaiting a train. A physician was called and discovered that the little Polack was simply suffering from the vermin which covered its body.

The Burr Oak business men's association has been organized as a "protection against dead beats, and to remove the inclination to berate neighbors in trade." Any means of protection against dead beats is a blessing to a C. W. June cut a pine tree recently

on his place in Osceola township, from which he cut 19 saw logs. Twelve were 12 feet long, four 10 feet long, one 20 feet, and two 16 feet.-Evart

Willie Bailey, 12 years old, living with F. J. Weber at East Thetford. tried to drive a misfit cartridge into an old pistol Saturday. He placed the muzzle of the pistol against his breast, when the weapon was discharged, the ball passing through the lad's body and causing death several hours later.

Mrs. Joseph Philosky, a Polish woman, attempted to cross the track ahead of a Michigan Central train in Detroit, Saturday. She was caught and thrown twenty feet, her head being smashed beyond recognition. She was twenty years older than her husband, a blacksmith who works at the

There appears to have been something unearthed in the Jackson state prison management that has the appearance of rottenness. One of the doctors who has had influence with the Board of Pardons is accused of selling that influence and gaining the pardon of one or more convicts. "Turn the rascals out."

Josiah Martin, farmer, living near St. Charles, accompanied by a boy, was walking to Garfield Tuesday morning to vote. They took the railroad track, and the lad seeing a train approaching mentioned the fact to Martin, who grew angry and told the boy to attend Mr. Gyer, of New Carlisle, Ind., will to his own business. He hadn't more than got the words out of his mouth when he was struck by the engine and instantly killed .- Detroit Journal.

The Grand Rapids Leader remarks: "The old soldiers who have been away from the Home on furlough during the summer, gaining their own living, are now returning, the cold weather making it unpleasant outside. The capacity of the present temporary homes will soon be tested. There are a large number of new applications for the benefit of the institution presenting themselves for admission who have heretofore been able to support

It is a pretty good-sized household for which the state cares at the institution on the hill. Stewart Earl has just given the contract for the turkeys which the asylum inmates will eat Thanksgiving day. It will take over 900 pounds to go round. One hundred bushels of potatoes are consumed at | Fine " . " the asylum every week, and twentyeight barrels of the best flour. About 3,000 tons of coal are required to run the institution every year.-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Asa Carpenter, of Crystal, Oceana county, has a natural genius for carying. Many of the products of his brain and hand remind strongly of Rogers' groups. His only tool is a jack-knife, with which he turns out figures, human and animal, that are thoroughly life-like. One group, especially, of Gen. Grant on horseback near a squad of artillerymen sighting their gun, is cut out of a piece of basswood about 20 inches in height, and is remarkable for the clearness and correctness of the carving. He has had no training and knows nothing of the use of carver's tools. His work and ideas are his own.—Dotroit News.

Locals.

Felt Boots and Rubbers for every-J. K. WOODS'. oody at Teacups and Saucers, 30 cts. per set, t BISHOP'S.

We are just receiving a new stock of Holiday Goods. E. MORGAN & CO. 7m! 7m! 7m!

Arrival of fine Millinery, at CNELLIE SMITH'S. I have the nobbiest line of Dress Goods arriving to day, at

C. C. HIGH'S. Stockingett in all colors, found at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. Mason & Hamlin Organ, the best in the market, sold on quarterly payments of ten per cent, of the purchase

price per quarter, and no interest. HOLMES & DAVID. Our Overcoats must be sold at some WEAVER & COZ Rubber Boots, Overshoes, Arctics, and all kinds of Rubber foot-wear are

now in season. Noble has a fine line. The cheapest Hanging Lamps in town, at E. MORGAN & CO. Bargains on Feathers, Ribbons, &c.

NELLIE SMITH'S." For handsome striped Velvets or any Trimmings, go to C. C. HIGH'S.

The best cotton Batts in town, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. Mason & Hamlin Organ, the best in the market, sold on quarterly payments of ten per cent. of the purchase price

per quarter, and no interest. HOLMES & DAVID. Underwear to suit your wants. Overcoats to keep you warm, Mittens of all kinds, Fur Caps of all grades, at

NOBLES. A Washbowl and Pitcher, 80 cts., at BISHOP'S."

Mason & Hamlin organ, the best in the market, sold on quarterly payments of ten per cent. of the purchase price per quarter, and no interest. HOLMES & DAVID.

AMOS EVANS has a Round Oak Stove that he offers to sell cheap. From this date on, Coal will be worth \$7.00 per ton delivered.

ROE & KINGERY. Finest assortment of Homespun Dress Goods, are found at

ELECTION IS OVER. And we will get down to business, by offering you Flannels, Blankets, Hosiery, Cloaks, Jackets, Jerseys, in fact all goods as low as they can be

sold in Berrieu county. GRAHAM. New-bound books, Dickens, Scott, and other popular authors, at 50c a volume, KEELER'S.

at 50c worth 75. A big bargain for, BOYLE & BAKER'S. 3 CARPETS. Anyone wanting a Carpet can buy for just what they cost at wholesale in

MEACH & HUNT. More Feather Trimming and new Fur Ball Trimming, Plush Beaver Trimming, at C. C. HIGH'S./2 KEELER'S. A spring stock, at

Chicago, until they are closed out.

Look out for Bargains, at GRAHAM'S. Your choice for 25c-look at BOYLE & BAKER'S. Silk Handkerchiefs, found at C.C.

Пісп's, only 12½с. Defiance Yarns, the best in the mar-GRAHAM'S. We show the best Cotton Batts in town, for 10c. BOYLE & BAKER. White Bed Blankets are very cheap,

C. C. HIGH. /6 For all kinds of Musical Merchandize, such as Musical Instruments of all description, Music Paper, Racks, Folios, Books, and all kinds of Repairs Strings, &c., call at Buchanan Music School. Agency for the famous Mason & Hamlin Pianos and Organs for Ber-

FOR RENT.-A house and lot on Berrien street. Will accommodate two

small families. Mrs. N. Johnson. A very fine assortment of Dress Buttons, now at

C. C. HIGH'S. The lowest prices on Flannels, Blankets, Underwear and Yarns, in fact everything in the Dry Goods line. We mean business, and don't you forget it. BOYLE & BAKER. /1

Scarlet Underware for only 50 cents, HIGH & DUNCAN'S. (A SMALL farm of 20 acres, within

two miles of this place, with buildings, for sale, at this office. The finest Presents ever given away with Baking Powder, will be found at

C. B. TREAT'S. Come right along, everybody, and see our Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Novelties, &c. The newest, the nicest, the prettiest, and the cheapest you ever saw.

A new lot of Hanging Lamps, at BLAKE'S. For SALE.-A house and lot on Fourth street. J. G. HOLMES. Handkerchiefs never were so cheap,

J. HARVEY ROE.

as are now found at C. C. HIGH'S. SALT. New York Salt, per barrel, Michigan " " "

C. B. TREAT. Look at those Caps for the little ones st style, at K BOYLE & BAKER'S. They are latest style, at

Rock Salt, 56 llb. sack,

C. C. HIGH'SAL Now for children's Cloaks. We have a lot of new ones to show you. BOYLE & BAKER. Morning Glory Scrim Cloth, at 21

St. Joseph Wool Socks, are cheaper

You can get a square Meal, at the FAUL Beautiful trimmed Hats, at VAN GORDER'S opening. Copies of New York patterns and styles. Special bargains during the Millinery Opening, Oysters in any style, at the Oct. 21, 22 and 23, at

BOYLE & BAKER'S

VAN GORDER'S, NILES. Canton Flannel down to 6c., at always be found at the high & DUNCAN'S.

Toys! Toys! TOYS! A big assortment just from New York, at the

FAIR. The City Tablet is composed of 100 sheets of first-class note-paper, with blotter attached, and "Buchanan Mich." printed at the heading of each sheet—the neatest thing out. Buy one, at the P. O. NEWS STAND. Price 25c. Cloaks for everybody, and prices to suit you, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. /

A big assortment new Goods, at, FAIR. Rubber Goods of every description, s cheap as the cheapest.

as cheap as the cheapest. J. K. WOODS. Cloth Skirts for ladies are very cheap, CHARLIE HIGH'S. 2. I will sell you Canton Flannel very

C. C. HIGH. TAKE NOTICE. When in need of any class of Overcoat, do not fail to examine our stock and possibly save from one to two dollars, if you make a purchase of WEAVER & CO.

In Corsets, I have just what you want. Look at them. C. C. HIGH.

Have you seen my Kid Gloves. If you want a pair, look at

The finest line of Curtains in town. STRAWS. THE Davis boys will commence their annual campaign at stove-blacking

A full line of Underwear of all classes and not backward in giving WEAVER & CO'S/O prices, at Copper bottom tea kettles for 50 cents at the FAIR. 4 If you want to see something nice

BOYLE & BAKER'S Copper bottom wash boilers for \$1 FAIR. Tablets and School Supplies at

n Dress Goods, go to

KEELER'S. Go to KEELER'S for the Pride Cigar. My store is full of New Goods, and GRAHAM. /2 prices are low. Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines cheaper than anybody for cash or easy

Brownfield's shoe store. JOHN W. BEISTLE. The Pride Cigars all run alike, clean and sweet. Go to KEELER's for them. A slaughter on prices of Decorated China Ware, at BLAKE'S. A. C. Staley Yarns are found at 47

payments. Sale rooms in Scott &

All kinds of Plug and Fine-cut Tobacco, cheap, at , at *G* E. MORGAN & CO'S. Cloaks! Cloaks! Come and see the

new styles. We can show the cheapest

CHARLIE HIGH'S.

line you ever saw in Buchanan, at 187 BOYLE & BAKER'S. A job lot of Corsets to be closed out Staley Yarn! Staley Yarn! now found at

HIGH & DUNCAN'S. For Underwear, we lead the town in variety and prices. Come and see HIGH & DUNCAN A nice Fur Felt, \$1.50; Astracan trimmed, \$1.50, and all shapes in wool felt, 50, 75 and \$1; wings and birds, all Wall paper cheap, to make room for colors and prices, as low as any house in Berrien county; Ribbons, your own figures; Velvets, Astracan, Satins, Beads, Ornaments and everything in the millinery line, as cheap and just as good as any firm keeps. Trimming done free of charge. Will not be un-

> To know how cheap you can buy Prints, enquire at re at 21 BOYLE & BAKER'S. The finest line of Hanging Lamps in town, will be sold cheap for cash, at

dersold by any concern in the place.

Ladies, call and be convinced of what

LOU DE BUNKER.

E. Morgan & Co's. Don't fail to see Yes, if you don't believe it, come and see the best 50 cent ladies' Meriino Vest in town, at

BOYLE & BAKERA A big lot of new goods just received FAIR./// BLAKE has a fresh stock of Groceries, which will be sold at bottom prices. REMEMBER! REMEMBER! The 5c and 10c Counter, at the FAIR. / h The best 5 cent Cigar in Buchanan, the Pride, at W. H. KEELER'S.

you that KEELER has the leading 5-cent Cigar School Books, Tablets, Slates, Inks, Pens, Pencils, &c., at KEELER'S. The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR! for most any thing.

One trial of the Pride will convince

Old Maids' Coffeepots at THE FAIR, Groceries at BLAKE's as cheap as the

Closing out.-500 pieces of Standard Sheet Music, 5 cts. a copy.

Don't fail to see the Five and Ten

Cent Counters, at

FRESH BREAD will be kept at

THE FAIR. Parties intending to buy a Sewing Machine will do well to call on W. RILEY. Elgin Watches \$5; Stem-wind and Pendant Set, \$10. The celebrated Col-

J. HARVEY ROE'S. /* Call at J. H. Roe's for Spectacles. assortment and best quality.

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ambus Watch—the best in America, at

To find the Highest Price for Pro-Lots of new goods to arrive, at CHARLIE HIGH'S, this week. TRY IT .- The Kalamazoo Weekly

Telegraph, the best Michigan paper,

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Wool Blankets way down, at / HIGH & DUNCAN'S. For Velvets and Dress Trimmings, call and see HIGH & DUNCAN Wool Blankets are cheap, in CHAR-LIE HIGH'S Store.

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RIBBON SALE!

Commencing Friday, Oct. 22, 1886, to continue until stock is reduced.

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Offered at greatly reduced rates to reduce stock. Endless variety of

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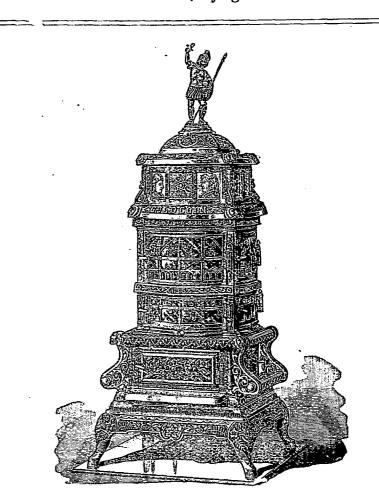
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Has just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking goods, consisting of wood and cloth covered caskets, and a nice assortment of Ladies' and Gents' Burial Robes, and would be pleased to have you call and examine his stock before buying elsewhere.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



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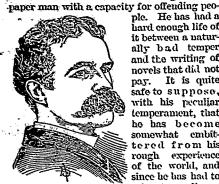
FULL STOCK AT

Dodd's Drug & Book Store.

Julian Hawthorne, ex-Minister James Russell Lowell, Minister Edward J. Phelps and Allen Thorndike Rice-The

North American Review. An American minister and ex-minister at the court of St. James have both been attracting attention to themselves recently in a peculiar manner. Rather curiously, too, in both instances it has been in connection with journalists. They are troublesome persons, these journalists. Let them alone for setting

the world by the ears. It was amusing to an outsider to sit back and watch the pretty row Mr. Julian Hawthorne stirred up with James Russell Lowell, poet, college professor and diplomat that was. Mr. Julian Hawthorne is an energetic newspaper man with a capacity for offending peo-ple. He has had a hard enough life of



and the writing of novels that did not pay. It is quite safe to suppose. with his peculiar temperament, that somewhat embittered from his of the world, and since he has had to JULIAN HAWTHORNE, take to ordinary his pen at times seems to be dipped in vitriol. Newspaperdom has been at times seems to be dipped in the seems to be dippe

vitriol. Newspaperdom has been the gainer, and certainly Mr. Julian Hawhorne has not been the loser, through his journalistic efforts, but still the influence of time on his temper appears to tend to the development of vinegar rather than wine. The son of Nathaniel Hawthorne, the greatest writer of fiction this country has prowith the feeling that he has failed to live up

to his blue china. To be a great man's son is a crushing weight to carry through life. Mr. Hawthorne writes much for The New York World Ex-Minister Lowell was a friend of the great Hawthorne, and when the son went to see him recently he poured out his thought freely. Quite unknown to him was it that he was being interviewed. The next Sunday a paper appeared in The

World, four and one-half columns of talkee-talkee, signed Julian Hawthorne. It was all about the ex-minister, and in that he was made to say some things which must have made his ears burn when he saw them in cold print. For one thing, exalted the British aristocracy beyond measure, and really said, you

MR. LOWELL know, that "it was worth while that such a class should exist; it showed what generous training could make of men." Worst of all, he was made to say that, if he could afford it, he would live altogether on the other side The climate suited him, the comforts and amenities of life were better realized in Eng land than here, and, finally, said Mr. Lowell, "when one gets to be older one likes to be within easy reach of pleasant people." The inference was that it was not easy to be within reach of pleasant people in America. Judge how Mr. Lowell must have felt when he saw that in print. He, the man who, thirty years ago, wrote the Bigelow papers, breathing republicanism, freedom and the

equal rights of man! Most Americans who reside in London awhile do turn snob like that. Ex-Minister Lowell, in brief, was invested with quite the air of a bloated British aristocrat. No wonder the printed interview made

Mr. Allen Thorndike Rice is a Bostonian of an old New England family. He is only \$3 years old, which accounts for the fresh blood and new thought which has come into the old North American Review. He bought it for \$3,000 when he was only 23 years old. It was a run-down property and had ceased to pay expenses. It was a quarterly then, and one of its former editors had been James Russell Lowell himself, who now approves Minister Phelos' snub to Mr. Rice.

The Review was changed to a monthly. and is now a handsomely paying property. It is known on both sides of the Atlantic for its liveliness and liberality. It is a periodical for the time, the most vigorous and radical thought finding exshades of decent opinion are repreented. The paper

signed "Arthur Richmond," criticising Secretary Bayard, was as ALLEN THORNDIKE RICE Savage. Mr. Rice has been a great traveler, and is acquainted

with the most distinguished people the world over. It was at the suggestion of the Princo of Wales himself that Rice applied to Minister Phelps to be presented at court. The lively young man has been snubbed into fame by Minister Phelps, though he was distinguished enough before. Mr. Rice has always taken great interest in

literature and politics. He planned and directed an exploring expedition among the ruins of Central America a few years ago. It was 10× under the joint patronage of the United States and France, and was eminently success-ful. Indeed, most enterprises Thorn-dike Rice undertakes are successful. though he recently

failed to get into MINISTER PHELPS. congress from New York city as the Republican opponent of Gen. Spinola, the Tam-Minister Edward J. Phelps is a distin-

guished Vermont lawyer, noted for his re-semblance to the late William H. Vanderbilt. He was a professor in Yale college when appointed minister to England. Perhaps that gave him the idea of applying some wholesome discipline to Mr. Allen Thorndike

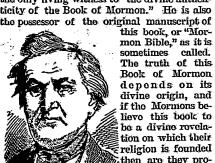
Ex-Minister Lowell's complaint is that he did not know he was being interviewed, and that the interview makes him say just what he does not believe in. The sympathies of most newspaper readers, however, will be with Mr. Hawthorne and Mr. Rice.

THE BOOK OF MORMON.

A FAC-SIMILE PAGE OF THE ORIGINAL DOCUMENT.

Its Declaration in Reference to Polygamy-The Original Manuscript Not in the Possession of the Present Mormons. Their Anxiety to Obtain It.

In the town of Richmond, Mo., is still living at the age of 82 years David Whitmer, the only living witness to "the divine authenticity of the Book of Mormon." He is also the possessor of the original manuscript of



tected by the constitution in the "free DAVID WHITHER exercise" of their religion. But there has long been a suspicion that their creed has been "doctored" to meet the desires of the "Lat-ter Day Saints." This fact seems to be with Mr. Whitmer. The old gentleman still clings tenaciously to his faith in the inspiration of the original Book of Mormon, though he will seldom speak on the subject to those who are possibly skeptics. To those who are

timate with him he describes the circun

stances of the "vision" in which the "gold plates, held together by three rings and in-

presence of Oliver Cowdery, Martin Har-ris and myself." He also describes the transparent stone spectacles called "Urim"

scribed with strange characters, were de-livered by an angel to Joseph Smith in the

and "Thummin," through the aid of which the characters on the gold plates were deciphered and the manuscript produced which he holds of the Book of Mormon. Mr. Whitmer, Cowdery, Martin Harris and others left the church, or, as they claim, the church left them in 1838. He retained the manuscript, which has been since much sought after by

the church. The gold plates wero lost or stolen, so that the only cre-dentials the Mormon church posscript of their They have tried in every way

to get it out of Mr. Whitmer's hands. Spectacles and plates In 1879 two of the Mormon apostles, Orson Pratt and Joseph F. Smith, visited Mr. Whitmer for the express purpose of obtaining these, to them, precious sheets. Apostle Pratt said: "Father Whitmer, we desire to purchase the manuscript, and we are authorized to say that you may name your price, and (with a patronizing air) be sure you put the price high enough, for the church has plenty of money in the treasury, you know." Mr. Whitmer replied, with quiet emphasis: "Elder Pratt, there isn't gold enough in the

world to buy it." Before leaving Richmond Orson Pratt told the hotel proprietor that they would willingly have paid Mr. Whitmer \$100,000 for the manuscript. One reason why the Mormon church was so anxious about this document is shown in the accompanying fac-simile reproduction of a portion of one of its pages. Mr. Whitmer kindly permitted an accurate tracing to be made, from which car engraving is produced. It is taken from the second book of Jacob, sixth chapter. To assist the reader we give this passage in type: Behold David and Solomon truly had many wives and concubines, which thing was abomin-able before He, saith the Lord. Wherefore, thus saith the Lord, I have led this People forth out of saith the Lord, I have led this reconstruct out of the land of Jerusalem by the power of mine arm, that I might raise up unto Me a righteous branch from the fruit of the loins of Joseph. Wherefore I, the Lord God, will not suffer that this People shall do like unto these of old. Wherefore, my Brethren, hear Me and hearken to the word of the Lord, for there shall not a man among you have save it be one wife, and concubines he shall have none, for I, the Lord God, delighteth in the

The language of the first portion of this paragraph is so strong against the vice of polygamy that it would not bear reproduction here, but that which we have given proves that this

doctrine is at direct variance with the teachings of the "Divine Revelation." The internolation of polygamy into the doctrines of the Mormon church came from a habit the apostles contracted of havfit" any of their designs. Mr. Whitmer relates this as an instance: "One night there was quite a little party of brethren and

sisters assembled at Smith's house. were excessive chewers of and filthy weed, and their disgusting chewers of the Sold in the state of slobbering and spit-ting caused Mrs. Smith (who, Mr. Whitmer insists, was a lady of predisposed refinement) to make the iron-

ical remark that 'it would be a good thing if a revelation could be had declaring the use of tobacco a sin, and commanding its suppression.' The matter was taken up and jeked about, one of the brethren suggesting that the revelation should also provide for a total abstinence from tea and coffee drinking, intending this as a counter 'dig' at the sisters. Sure enough the subject was afterward taken up in dead carnest, and the 'Word of Wisdom' advising against the use of tobacco, tea and coffee was the result." That Mr. Whitmer was imposed on origin

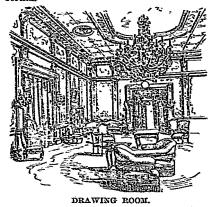
ally by Joseph Smith as to the Mormon Bible being a divine revelation in 1823 is no longer questioned by those outside of the Mormon church. Forty-six years ago there were numerous affidavits published to the effect that the origin of the Book of Mormon was written in 1812 by a writer of ro-He called it a "translation from some hieroglyphical writing exhumed from a mound in Ohio." Mr. Spaulding sent his manuscript to a printer named Patterson, in Pittsburg, Pa. In this office worked Sydney Riydon, afterward an adviser of Joseph Smith. Patterson declined to publish Mr. Spaulding's romance, and returned it to him after a time. It remained then for a numafter a time. It remained then for a number of years in an unlocked trunk in Mr. Spaulding's brother-in-law's house. Joseph Smith worked on this farm, and, it is supposed, copied the romance and published it

A BONANZA PALACE.

Interior Views of Flood's House in San Francisco. It would not be surprising if the new house built by James C. Flood, the manymillionaired mine owner of San Francisco, was the finest in America. The mansions of the New York rich men seem nowhere compared with its magnificence. It seems intended to show the worn out aristocracy of the effete despotisms that America can produce at short notice as good a palace as any

of their best over in Europe.

The description of its magnificence rather staggers the plain reader. It is upon a grassy ground, somewhat removed from the street-California street—which it faces. The house itself is 190 by 106 feet in size—simply immense. Its walls are 64 feet high and 25 inches thick. It is upon the top of the elevation in San Francisco known as Nob Hill. It is the first brown stone house on the Pacific coast. Building stone must be scarce in Cali

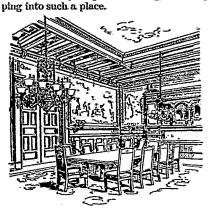


A portico 50 feet long, with sixteen Doric columns, is at the front of the mansion. A newspaper writer says that leading up to this portico are "monolithic steps composed of a single slab." How glad one is to know that! Through a doorway 9 feet wide and 14 feet high one enters the vestibule. The floor and ceiling of this are of Pompeiian mosaic work. The wainscoting is entirely of Numidian marble, surmounted by a carved marble ante hall, thence through heavy portieres of genuine Gobelin tapestry to these apart-

All are of bewildering magnificence, but the drawing room is one of the most striking. It is in the Louis XV style, all white and gilt,

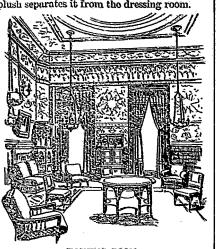
45x50 feet in size.

The carpet is axminister, ivory white and yellow, the prevailing tints. It is woven in one piece, and took a year to make in Glasgow. It is an inch thick, the largest one piece carpet ever made in Glasgow. The furniture is all gilt, upholstered in heavily embroidered silk velvet of old rose color. The mantelpiece of Mexican onyx is a splendid work of art. A mirror above it reache to the ceiling. The chandeliers are gilt bronze. Fancy a plain laboring man step



DINING ROOM. The dining room in its way is scarcely less gorgeous and stunning. The wood work is English oak, Italian renaissance style. American oak was not good enough. The wainscoting is six feet high, above which is hung Gobelin tapestry. Sideboard and mantelpiece reach to the ceiling. The table can be extended till it is forty feet long. There is also a small dining room. A library and recep-

tion room are on the same floor. Up a splendid staircase of San Domingo mahogany you proceed to the sleeping and private rooms of the Flood family. Miss Jennie Flood's sleeping room is blue and old gold. A gorgeous hand embroidered portiero of blue plush separates it from the dressing room.



SHOKING ROOM. The smoking room is especially meant for the convenience of young J. L. Flood, J. Cs. son. Of this Fronz E. Wait writes in Good

"It is a Moorish interior, with all the refined splendor of the Alhambra, surmounted by a domed skylight, eighteen feet in diameter, of irridescent glass, beaded in the most intricate oriental designs, it receives a rich, subdued light, inviting to repose and dream. Long, luxurious divans, decked with Persian tapestry, line the walls; woodwork of black ebony, inlaid with metal and mother of pearl, castern hangings, splendid Persian rugs, quaint Moorish lanterns, sash curtains of orange colored India silk, laden with oriental silk lace, and gorgeous red, black and gold portieres complete the embellish-Big, comfortable arm chairs, a mantel of Persian tiles and beveled mirrors, with stalactite cornices of gold and rich coloring, all conspire to render this retreat not only a paradise for smokers, but also an example of the highest form of which Moorish lecoration is possible.

The reception room is the one entered first from the grand hall down stairs. The aim has been to make no two rooms alike, and the place of reception is furnished in East Indian style Gold and silver embroidery, opalescent and jeweled glass and red silk velvet abound. The library is furnished in the early French renaissance fashion, and is dark gray, blue

How many hundred thousand dollars the nansion cost is not told. Its owners will probably live in it three months in the year, When Mr. Flood dies or is tired of it, what a splendid gambling house it will make. We can't have old families and palaces in America.

The house was designed by a San Francisco architect. The roof of the mansion is of wood, covered with copper. It should be

called the Bonanza palace. GEORGE W. CHILDS.

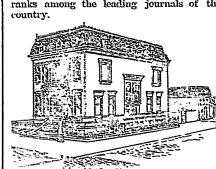
A JOURNALIST AND PHILANTHRO-PIST-A CELEBRATED HOST.

His Many Beantiful Homes Visited by Notables of All Lands-His Marble City Residence-Rich Country Home and Quiet Cottage by the Sea.

George Washington Childs went from Baltimore to Philadelphia at the age of 14. He started life there as a store boy in a book Four years later he opened a small store of his own in the old Ledger building, then at Third and Chestnut streets. He became

66 in time a member of the publishing firm of Childs & Peterson. After publishing with great success "Fletcher's Brazil," "Sharswood's Blackstone's Com- // /// mentaries," "Los- G. W. CHILDS. sing's Civil War" and "Kane's Arctic Ex-

plorations," he purchased The Public Ledger in 1864. It was then a poky little sheet, with no pretensions to greatness. It now ranks among the leading journals of the



MR. CHILDS' CITY RESIDENCE. Mr. Childs' hospitality is unlimited and he has entertained more distinguished people than any other man in this country. In order to do this properly it was necessary that he should have such a house as the one at the innction of Walnut and Twenty-sec-

marble throughout its exterior. Though a commonplace mansion in appearance its exterior like its interior is architecture of the utilitarian sort; there is everything that one can imagine to make life easy when one reaches the beautifully frescoed and furnished rooms and hallways within. The stairway in itself is a marvel, constructed of the finest old San Domingo mahogany and a combination of other rare imported woods. Beautifully wrought brass and bronze gas fixtures. the softest of imported carpets and a specially designed and manufactured sets of furniture made of costly woods are found in every part of this dwelling.

On the lower floor every bit of space has been given up with a desire to make the parlors and reception rooms large enough to accomodate the great number of guests. Immediately in the rear is the dining room. where a happy combination of colors in the frescoes and furnishings make it simply gorgeous when the table, laden with silver and wondrous delicacies from the chef's pantry immediately in the rear, are exposed beneath the glittering lights.

Wondrous gatherings have been held at this mansion, and some of the most notable personages of these times, both on this side of the Atlantic and the other, have been within these walls and enjoyed the renowned hospitality of Mr. Childs; but of all these there was not one who came more often or stayed longer and seemed more perfectly at home than Gen. U. S. Grant.



"Wooton" is the name of Mr. Childs' resilence at Bryn Mawr, a short distance outside of Philadelphia. Wooton is almost in the very center of a beautiful little valley, and though Mr. Childs has only been in possession since 1880 it is wonderful what a great work he has accomplished in making this one of the finest country seats on this continent. It is approached by a pleasant driveway and a walk along the most picturesque bit of road in the whole country side. A great lawn slopes away on all sides from the house, and it is noticeable for its great beauty and the careful manner in which the little overgreen rees have been set out over its smooth surface. Around the building are a number of trees planted here by famous people, who at one time or another have been guests of Mr. Childs. The house itself is entered by a massive mahogany doorway. The vestibule

The interior is fitted up in fine hard woods. and the stairway opens broad and airy into the very center of the hallway. This stairway is a marvel of the woodworker's art, and without an exception, there is not another like it in this country. It is the production of an old and well known stairbuilder in the neighborhood of Mr. Childs' Philadelphia ouse, in which he also built a handsome mahogany stair case. The rooms throughout the house are grand and beautifully arranged, and it is said that the whole place has been named after and modeled upon the plan of famous "Wooton" in England, where Mr. and Mrs. Childs spent many happy days with the Duke and Duchess of Buckingham, when upon their first visit to that country. The house is filled with bric-a-brae and costly and quaint articles from all parts of the world. A fine library of excellent books is Mr. Childs' especial pride and the library in which they are kept is fitted in elegant taste. At a short distance from the house clear, cold spring water falls into an immense shell brought from Japan by Gen. Grant. A well stocked farm and dairy are attached to the grounds,

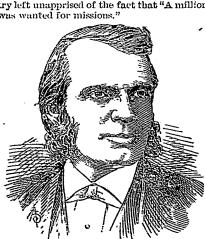


Several years ago, when Long Branch was still young, Mr. Childs built a house, which, does not equal the other two residences in cost, is equally as handsome and elegant. Within easy access of the beach and the railroad, it is a veritable paradise when the hot months in the city make it necessary to leave for cooler places. The house is built of wood and stone; it is surrounded by beautifully planned lawns and flower beds and driveways. The interior is tastefully fitted with hard woods, and everything about the furniture and hangings seems to have been specially designed to help one to "keep cool." In this brief summary of Mr. Childs' homes it would not be out of place to speak of his splendid office at the Ledger building, corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets, in Philadelphia. His room is furnished with fine hard wood mantels and wainscoting, and the three large windows that light the room on the street side are constructed of stained glass wherein are the profiles of Guttenberg and other famous men who have been identified with the discovery of the art of printing with type. The motto of Mr. Childs, "Nihil Sine Labore," and the Scriptural passage, "Let there be light, and there was light," and several allegorical figures representing the making of a book, are also set in glass. In the recess alongside of these windows there is stored beautiful specimens of foreign tapestry, old armor suits and bric-a-brac. Costly articles, innumerable to mention, are strewn about the tables and walls in rich profusion, and at the northern end of the office, at a desk heared with correspondence from all parts and books and papers, sits the subject of this sketch, Mr. Childs. Here for the greater part of each day ho carries on his share of the vast amount of work necessary to manage such a great concern as The Philadelphia Ledger.

Mr. Childs' personal appearance would attract one to him even if he were not the well-known character he is. With a figure round and healthy, not above medium height, and a ruddy, cheerful appearance, kindness and courteousness seem to beam fairly from the soft lines of that generous face, and the calm, quiet eyes make one easy in a moment, and the stranger who sees him for the first time realizes through his own experience, that all that has been said about Mr. Childs and his goodness of heart is true, every word of it.

CHAPLAIN M'CABE.

The Most Successful "Beggar" in the Country. To Chaplain Charles C. McCabe is due the redit of swelling the sum raised by the Methodist church during the current year for missionary purposes to the sum of \$1,000,000. He is the champion debt raiser and mortgage abolisher among the denominational preachers. He is a wonder in his way. At the last general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church the idea was broached that the annual expenditure for missionary work in America and abroad ought to be \$1,000,000. Dr. McCabe begged of the bishops that he be granted permission to undertake raising it, which was granted. Then Chaplain McCabe sat down like an able politician and the statesman that he is and just labored with the statistics of his church until he had determined exactly what percentage of the whole amount each congregation should furnish. Then he drew up charts and circulars of various kinds to meet different classes of subscribers. Then he took to the platform himself, making at times three addresses a day, until there was no portion of the country left unapprised of the fact that "A million



Dr McCabe has long been noted for his nowers as a money solicitor. He was born in 1836 in Athens, O., and became a preacher in 1860. He enlisted in 1862 as chaplain of the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Ohio infantry. He spent four months in Libby That he is a man of tremendou power can be seen from his portrait, but the devices he uses for coaxing money out of the faithful and the unfaithful would have to be seen to be appreciated.

AUSTIN CORBIN.

The New President of the Philadelphia and Reading Road. The coming man in the railroad world appears now to be Austin Corbin, the newly elected president of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad. That road has been before the public up and down now for a dozen years as one whose affairs seemed everlastingly entangled. Mr. Corbin saved the Long receiver overwhelmed with debt, and in his own words, consisted only of "two streaks of rust and a right of way." Under his management it changed from this condition in eight months' time to a road in good repair and paying expenses. Mr. Corbin's business successes are won by

the shrewd methods of the money lender, which he learned in his youth. He made the foundation of his fortune by lending money on embar lowa. In this way be came into pos-

lands. Ho was but in New Hampshire nearly sixty year ago. Ho studie ago. Ho studied law and went to Iowa. But he soon found the real estate business tate business more

AUSTIN CORBIN. profitable than the

law, and he went into that at Davenport. From real estate he turned his attention to banking. He established in Davenport the first national bank ever chartered in this He presently felt a call to go east and try his money making ability there. Eastern capitalists had loaned large sums of money through him on Iowa farms, and he already had an extensive financial acquaintance of

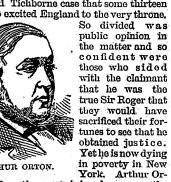
the Atlantic coast. He went to New York in

1865, and has gained steadily in wealth and reputation.

Mr. Corbin has the prominent nose and square cut mouth of the money getter. He would get rich when all around him became poor. He is the proprietor of the largest hotels and the railroad on Coney Island. He has so fenced off the land there that it is impossible to get from one of his hotels to another without traveling upon his railroad though the houses are only a few minutes' walk apart.

AN UNFORTUNATE CLAIMANT. The Alleged Sir Roger Tichborne Dying

in Poverty. In a small room over a Fourth avenue store, in New York city, is lying the plaintiff in the celebrated. Tichborne case that some thirteen years ago excited England to the very throne. public opinion in the matter and so



obtained justice. Yet he is now dying in poverty in New ARTHUR ORTON. York. Arthur Orgreatest humbug of the age. And of the latter he is the most persistent and consistent. In 1871, it may be remembered, he appeared in England as SirRoger Tichborne who was said to have been drowned years be fore, and as the claimant to immense estates He bore the marks and many of the charac teristics of Sir Roger sufficient to satisfy Lady Tichborne that he was her son. He seeme also to be familiar with the history of the family. But the remarkable thing on the other hand against him was that while Sir Roger was an educated gentleman and a Ro-

man Catholic when no left England, the claimant was scarcely able to read or write, nor could he make "the sign of the cross," one of the simplest marks of a Catholic.

His excuse for this deficiency was that be had forgotten in Australia all that he ever learned in his youth. He was defeated in his attempt to oust those already settled on the estate. Then he was tried and convicted of forgery and perjury after one of the most remarkable trials on record. His sentence was for fourteen years. He served nearly eleven years of it.



ORTON AND WIFE IN HIS PRESENT QUARTERS He came to this country some time ago for the purpose of raising money by lecturing in order to prosecute his case once more, bringing with him his wife as a concert singer to assist him. There were but thirteen persons at his first lecture. His wife sang and danced for a time at a concert hall. She was also a failure, and now she has to nurse her husband, who is suffering from blood poisoning.

A GREAT VICTORY.

Myrtle Wattles Made Happy.

About the first of July last, Mr. Hib-

bard called at my -market, and seeing

me very much out of heslth, and suf-

fering extremely with Rheumatism

and Biliousness, advised me to drop

taking all other medicines and try Hib-

bard's Rheumatic Syrup, saying it

would cure me. I said to him that it

was impossible for me to fully describe

my intense sufferings for years past;

that I had tried so many remedies and

no good that I had no faith in them.

He explained to me the nature of the

remedy and how it would operate upon

my Liver and Kidneys, assuring me

there were no poisons or opiates used

in its compounding, and telling me

the ingredients which composed the

taken three bottles, and I want to say

to you, it has done wonders for me.

It has cured me. I am well. As an

evidence of my gratitude, I send these

facts unsolicited, and I am ready to

verify the authenticity of this cure by

personal correspondence with anyone

Briton Market, 310 West Main Street,

NO FEE!! \ ESTABLISHED 1951. \ Merrill UNTIL BETTER \ DETROIT, MICH. \ \ Block.

YUUNG MEN, MIDDLE-AGED MEN

and all persons who by their own acts of Imprudence or Folly at any period of life have brought upon themselves, the evil effects following closely upon the heels of transgression of the laws of nature, should consult the celebrated Dr. Clarke at once, Remember! Nervous diseases (with or without dreams) or debility and loss of nervo power treated scientifically by new methods with never failing success. En It makes no difference what you have taken or who has failed to cure you.

what you have taken or who has failed to cure you.

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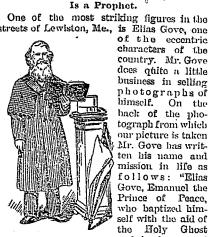
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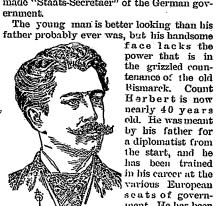


ELIAS GOVE. and is the son of Dorothy Jane Gove, who translated his spirit from God." Mr. Gove imagines he is the savior of the world. He also claims to be a prophet. He asserts that he is in constant communication with our government and keeps it posted on what is going to happen. He charges for the information, his bill against the present administration being something near \$5,000,000 to date: Like many other unfortunates, less demented than he, he is happiest when he can find an audience to listen to his rambling speeches and incohe

rent theories.

A Hundred Years Ago. M. Chevreul's centenary has called forth a reprint of The Gazette Royale for September 12, 1786, together with a sketch of those times, from which it appears that Marat was then an obscure veterinary surgeon, Danton and Robespierre were out of the way country lawyers, Murat was studying for the priesthood, Soult, Hoche, Moreau and Desaix were private soldiers, Ney was an office clerk, Lannes was a dyer's apprentice, and Napoleon Bonaparte was a second lieutenant. -New York Tribune. .

COUNT HERBERT VON BISMARCK. The Son of the Iron Chancellor who is Likely to Succeed Him. Bismarck the great, the chancellor, has at length succeeded in having his eldest son made "Staats-Secretaer" of the German gov-



ment. He has been very gay in his time, if he is not so COUNT BISMARCK. still, and some flaring scandals in which ladies of rank were involved are not unconnected with his name. However, he seems to have been behaving

himself of late, and perhaps the present high appointment is a reward for it. The place state secretary, which has been given to him, is next in rank to the office of chancellor itself. Perhaps it is the dream of the man of blood and iron that his son may succeed him. Fred. Douglass in England.

Frederick Douglass, who has been traveling on the continent, wrote a letter to a citizen of Jesseson, Tex., in which he says: "I am again on the soil of dear old England. The contrast between my present visit and that of 1845 is striking. Then I came as a alien, now as a citizen; then I was young, now I am comparatively old; then to plead the cause of my brethren in bonds, now to tell of their freedom and progress."-Exchange. Jules Simon thinks the weak point of the French republic is its universal suffrage.

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