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Business Directory.

SABBATH SERVICES. ERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the Church of the "Larger Hope;" also, Sabbath School services immediately after the morning meeting. Prayer and conformace meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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

 \prod & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a Γ , regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. P. OF II.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each nonth, at 2 o'clock P. M.

A. O.U. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits rentar meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday even-ing of each month.

A.R.—Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular U. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome. WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. St. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month.

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Office and residence first door south of 19th Bros. Wagon Works. DRS. HENDERSON & BRADLEY, Physicians and Surgeons. Office in Opera House Block. Residence No 90 Front St., one door West of Perry Fox's. Calls answered all hours of day or night. One always in the office. R. Henderson and W. J. Bradley.

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Having recently erected an Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln I am now prepared to furnish the

Esest Esmidela the marketafords. Als

FIRST-CLASS TILING ranging in size from two to eightinches. Calland see my brick and get prices HENRY BLODGETT.

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DR. OSTRANDER

of Detroit has opened a Dental office in the Redden block, where he is prepared to do all kinds of Dental work in a first class manner. Teeth Extracted Without Pain. FINE GOLD FILLINGS A SPECIALTY. Artificial Teeth made on Rabber, Celluloid, Gold, Platinum or Aluminum, at reasonable prices. ALL WORK WARRANTED.

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Benton Harbor, Mich. SUMMER SCHOOL Review term for Teachers and others will com-mence July 7th, and close August 15th. Daily classes in all branches for First, Second and Third Grade Certificates. SPECIAL FEATURES:

Course in Physical and Chemical Experiments for public schools.

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pation, Malaria, Liver Complaints, take the safe and certain remedy, SMITH'S

Use the SHALL Size (40 little Beans to the bottle). They are the most convenient. Suit old for all Ages.
Price of either size, 25c. per Bottle. MISSIPPATI - 17-70 'PHOTOGRAVURE SIZE Mailed for 4 cts. (coppers or stamps) 54 4 9 UUT C'Amitted for 4 ets. (coppers or stamps). J.F.Siditti & CO.Makers of "RILEBPANS," ST. LOUIS, MO.

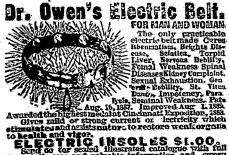
OOSE'S EXTRACT LOYER PLOSSOM THE GREAT Blood Purifier.



Cancers, Humors, Sores, Ulcers, Swellings, Tumors, Abscesses, Blood Poisoning, Salt Rheum, Catarrh, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, and all Blood and Skin Diseases.
Perce, 31 per Pint Bottle, or 6 Bottles for \$5.1 lb. can Solid Extract \$2.50

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BUCHANAN EXECORD.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1890. VOLUME XXIV.

NUMBER 13

Germs.

The following are abstracts from a paper by A. Arnold Clark, Lansing, Mich., as reported in The Sanitary

The germs of cholera and typhoid

fever enter the body through the water

we drink and seek the intestinal tract

It is probable that typhoid fever can-not he communicated through the air which we breathe unless the germs in

some way get into the stomach.

Typhoid fever is not always spread
by the drinking water. There was a
severe outbreak of the disease at the

state prison in 1888. The state board

of health went to investigate. A bottle

was exposed over the entrance to the sewer, and Dr. Vaughn afterward found the germs of typhoid fever in

the sewer air collected in this bottle.

Dr. Baker also carried away some

germs, but his were collected in his mouth and as a result he had typhoid

fever, though he did not eat or drink

at the prison. It is probable, however,

that the air which we breathe, the

germs of diphtheria finding a favorite

soil in the membrane of the throat,

These little hod-shaped germs which

cause typhoid fever have been found

in the water by typhoid patients.

in beef broth, and inoculated in dogs,

regular run of typhoid fever has

been produced the same as in man.

The other little rod-shaped germs which

cause consumption have been found in

the spuia from consumptive patients—

yes, on the walls of rooms inhabited

by consumptive patients; these germs

have been sprayed into the air dogs

have been placed in the inhaling room

and compelled to breathe these germs

and they have afterward died of con-

In other diseases animals have no

been inoculated with the germ, indeed

the germ has been isolated with cer-

tainty, and yet we know that these diseases are caused by a living germ

which multiplies and reproduces after

Three or four years ago a Pullman

ar conductor came in contact with

he germs of small-pox in his car near Chicago—passed through on the Grand Trunk to Montreal—and was taken sick with the disease. No pains were

taken to kill the germs, the ignorant inhabitants refused to vaccinate, declaring it a "wicked attempt to thwart the will of the Almighty," and in a few months over 3,000 people in Montreal died of great people in Montreal

treal died of small-pox as a result of

It was carried to different parts of

the United States; Michigan, the most

exposed of any state, escaped, because

Michigan had at her great ports in-

spectors of travel who vaccinated all

cases of diphtheria and scarlet fever

in this state where the germs have

they have been carried long distances

by letter, where they have lingered in the bedding or carpet, or have been hiding for years in the rubbish

of the garret, so vigorous and vic-

ious today as when they first emanat-

ed from the body of the infected per-

A Sagacious Dog.

daughter lived in a large mansion in

one of the interior counties. The

daughter was engaged to be married

This daughter was the sole relative, but, according to the terms of her fa-ther's will, could not inherit until after

About a quarter of a mile distant

there lived an eccentric old maid, also

wealthy, of whom the lady in question

was very fond and to whom she made

On the occasion of one of these

visits, as Mrs. Blank was about to re-

turn home, she remarked to her maid-

think something will happen to me." Her friend tried to laugh her out of

"I don't want to go home tonight; I

"Why, Mrs. Blank, with all your

"The servanrs are all in the back

"See here," said her friend, "I'll give

She called a huge dog by name and

"Come here! You go home with

Mrs. Blank and her protector de-

parted. The dog never for one mo-

ment left her: when she arrived home,

he followed her everywhere and, when

it came time to retire, the dog follow-

ed her to her chamber. As soon as

she had disrobed and got into bed the

dog sprang upon the bed, took a posi-

tion on the back side, stretched, and

Mrs. Blank was too nervous to sleep

Just before midnight she distinctly

heard a noise as if some one was en-

tering a casement in one of the lower

rooms; she heard the steps coming

from the room into the hall and

then up the stairs, and yet the dog

showed no sign of moving. The steps approached the door of her room, the

door softly opened, and yet no sign from the dog; she heard some one ap-

proaching the bed, and then, as she

afterward stated, as she lay there per-

fectly paralyzed with terror, of a sud-

den there was a rush over her body

followed by a heavy fall on the floor,

There she lay on the bed till the

light of morning shone in, when, turn-

ing to look, she saw on the floor her

intended son-in-law with a murderous

weapon in his hand, and the dog lying across him, one paw on his throat and his muzzle on his face, a helpless pris-

There are scores of instances in this

country and England where burglars

detected through the sagacity of a dog.

The Australian Rabbit Pest.

A great deal of interest is being cen

tered in the colcssal efforts made by

the Victorian government for the sup-

pression of the rabbit pest in that col-

ony. In upward of 100 shires in the

northern and western district of the

colony simultaneus action is to be tak-

en for the destruction of the rabbits,

in accordance with the Rabbit Sup-

pression Act, recently adopted by the

Legislature. Poisoned grain is to be

largely used, and it is estimated that

fully 75 per cent of the rabbits will be

Understood the Family.

to the right; madame wanted it hung

left. But monsieur insisted that the

cording to his orders. Consequently

Joseph stuck a nail on the wall on the

right, and this done, he also went and

"It is to save me the trouble of fetch

ing a ladder tomorrow when monsieur

master asked in astonishment.

madame."

servant should hang the picture ac-

Monsieur wanted the picture hung

killed.—Pall Mall Gazette.

and incendiaries have been baffled and

and all was st.ll.

was apparently soon asleep.

Mrs. Blank and take care of her."

servants what is there to fear?'

But Blank only answered:

you some one to protect you.

to a young man of good standing.

the decease of the mother.

almost daily visits.

the notion, and said:

part of the house.'

en friend:

said:

An elderly wealthy lady with one

been carried in hair or clothing, where

sumption.

its own kind.

one case.

These germs have been made to grow

the germ of consumption in the lungs.

News:

Rose & Ellsworth have opened and placed on sale a very attractive display of Dress Goods. They have all the novelties of the New York market, and each line contains all of the very latest colorings. We have Dress Goods for everyone, and in some makes have the best bargains we ever

Ladies should look at our half wool Diagonal goods, manufactured to sell for 25c; our price 10c. 6-4 Cashmere at 1214c.

Our 6-4 Cashmere at 25 cents is very soft and nice. All the new colors.

Our all wool Henriettas, Serges and Cloth Sulting, every shade made, at 3714c. The best goods for the money ever shown.

At 50c you can buy Henriettas, Serges and Plaids, in almost endless variety, and they are the same goods you have always

Beautiful English, French and German goods at 75c and \$1. All of the Eiffel shades, Old Pink, Old Rose, Amethyst, Heliotrope, Mahogany, Belinden Grays, Empire Green, Geranium Green, and other shades. We have them all, and the trimmings to go with them.

Our Novelty Patterns are great sellers this season. They are very stylish and a lady can buy one of these patterns with the knowledge that it cannot be duplicated. We only have one pattern of each color.

Checks and Plaids are very desirable. Cashmere Ombra, the new goods with cloth finish, made to take the place of Sattines, at 25c and 35. We have a very large as-

It would please us to have every lady look at our Dress Goods. If she buys a dress from us she will know that she has the latest style, and we honestly think we have the best stock ever shown in this

Rose & Ellsworth South Bend, Ind.

Lumber and Shingles

J. L. REDDICK.

Wishes to call the attention of the readers of the RECORD to the fact

that he is prepared to supply all contemplating building or using LUMBER

In any manner, from a large stock, at prices that defy competition.

HE HAS

FROM \$1.25 UP. And, for the quality, they are cheaper than you can buy at any other yard in the State. We mean this, emphatically. A large lot of Hemlock piece stuff for sale at retail, at whole-

GEORGIA PINE

A specialty.

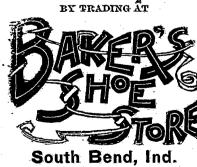
CALL AND SEE ME. J. L. REDDICK.

Dr. J. T. SALTER Would inform the citizens of Buchanan and sur-rounding country that all who want his

SUBDUER

Buchanan Drug Stores.

You Can Positively SAVE MONEY

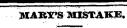


Their prices are way down this Spring, and will please you. They will be unusually low during March, and right now is a splendid time to secure some of the best bargains of the season. We have something like 2,000 pairs of Ladies' and Mens' shoes, good styles and regular sizes that we must close out and they must go (every pair) this month, if we lose money on

We are selling splendid Kid Button Shoes at \$2.00; other dealers will charge you \$2.75 and \$8.00 for shoes not so good. You will find our prices on all the best wearing shoes proportionately low. We have been selling shoes since 1852 to the people of Northern Indiana, and of Berrien county, Mich., and this year we ex-

pect to sell to more of them than during any previous year. We have the shoes and they will be sold at Rock bottom prices. Come in and see us, as we can positively save you money. D. H. Baker & Bro.,

South Bend, Ind. N. B., Always look for our advertisement in every issue of the RECORD. We propose to keep you posted, regarding the



Then Mary sat her quickly down And tears streamed from her eyes; She never found the lamb, because She did not advertise. And Mary had a brother John,

He sat him down and smoked his pipe And watched the open door. And as the people passed along

And blinked his sleepy eye.

And so the sheriff closed him out But still he lingered near, And Mary came to drop with him A sympathetic tear.

Sell all their goods so readily And thrive from year to year?"

The state of the s Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated WILL CURE

A few doses taken at the right time will often save a severe spell of sickness. Price only 25 cents at any drug store. Be sure and see that Dr. C. McLANE'S CELE-BRATED LIVER PILLS, FLEM-ING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa., is ion the box. None other is Genuine. Use IVORY POLISH for the Teeth

Absolutely Pure.

Thispowder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short the competition with the multitude of low test, short the competition with the multitude of low test, short the competition with the multitude of low test, short the competition with the multitude of low test.

competition with the multitude of low test, short weightainm or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N.Y.

DIX & WLKINSON, Law and Abstract Office,

THE RESERVE AND THE PARTY OF TH

BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE.

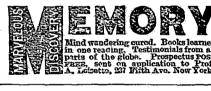
MONEY TO LOAN.

COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING.

TROUBLED WITH

IF SO, TRY KEPHART'S + Infallible +

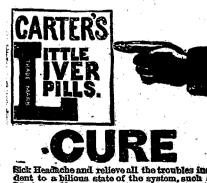
Fries, 50c. & \$1, Postpaid **HENRY KEPHART, Pharmacist,**



disease may not be suspected because it has no symptoms of certain

incentive to the exercise of great care that the disease be not fastened upon you before you know it. If your system is run down without any apparent dis-

ease, you will be safe if you suspect the Kidneys and begin prompt treatment with the herbal Guaranteed Successful



nately their goodness does not end hero, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

Is the bene of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or pinge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Each by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York:

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Mary had a little lamb, Its fleece was white as snow; It strayed away one summer day Where lambs should never go.

Who kept a village store;

And did not stop to buy, John still sat down and smoked his pipe

"Row is it, sister, can you tell Why other merchants here

Remembering her own bad luck, The little maid replies,— "Those other fellows get there, John, Because they advertise." -St. Louis Republic with the property of the same of the same of

PEGGY MARTIN.

BY BERMUDA BLOUNT.

"Open the bars for me, Jim, there's a

good fellow. Whoop! Here we go!"
The bars were only half down, but

the fiery Queen needed only one more

cry from her beloved young mistress to

Jim, the old servant, looked after her

"Come home with her neck broken

Peggy was in her glory. To ride on Queen over the eight hundred acre field

on a June evening was one of the greatest happinesses of her life. The cool

breeze tossed back her tangled hair,

and the fragrance of clover bloom and

buds of wild strawberries was wafted

to her. The skies bending above were

deep and blue as sapphires. A few

sleepy bees were hanging over the alder

bloom along the rail fence. A belated

meadow lark added its sweet note to

the music of the sweep of tall grasses. The beauty of it all filled Peggy's heart

to overflowing. Nobody, to have looked at the plain,

oung brain, that dreams came to her

which she did not understand, and did

Her life had been one of freedom and

hard work combined. Her father was

the village doctor, with no talent for

making money. Her mother, oppressed

with the cares of a large family, and a

household drudge, had spent little time

on her eldest daughter's training. So

she had grown up pretty much as she

could, learning all sorts of outdoor

work, and feeding on a few old books in her father's library, among them Dante's Inferno and Pilgrim's Progress,

with an illustrated copy of Shakespeare.

delight of the nei hborhood. On pleas-

ant eyenings a dozen or more urchins

would gather round her upon the side-

walk or perched on the rail fence, and

beg for just one little tale.
"Well, what will you have? Shall it

be about poor old King Lear—all his

girls went back on him but one-or

about Julius Cæsar—had his chum

stick him with a knife-or about Bea-

trice down in the infernal regions, or

about Christian sticking in the mud with a load on his back? Or would

you like to have me recite to you the

Occasionally she manufactured

story, bringing in the characteristics of

some boy or girl present, and closing with a serious warning not to be "like

The circuses, the swimming expedi-

tion, the excursions after prairie hens'

eggs or wild berries, were all under her

guidance. Besides this she could wash

and iron, milk cows, weed garden and

carry in the patatoes and pumpkins,

cut grass with a scythe, nail a board

on the fence, mend her own clothes

and get up a respectable meal. They

kept one man to do the farming, and

as Doctor Martin was absent a great

deal, much of the work devolved upon

She dearly loved her parents, and one

of her dreams was to grow up, so that she could earn a great deal of money, and then her father should not go out

only when he chose, and her mother

should have pretty clothes and never

Just what she intended to do she

could not herself tell. But she was

sure there would be something wait-

ing for her when she should be grown

When she arrived at the stable after

her ride, Jim was putting up a wretch-

ed looking creature, and a rickety old

"It's Nicodemus!" said Peggy to her-

She hated Nicodemus. He was a

miserable old hypocrite who lived down

in Coon Botton and spent a good deal

of his time visiting around, peddling a

sort of medicine for horses—medicine

"What's the matter with your own

old nag?" asked the audacious Peggy one time of the old man. "'Pears to

me it's most everything a horse can

have — spayined, knock-kneed, wall-

eyed. Uncle Nick, why don't you fetch your own old creeper up to the standard?"

Uncle Nick listened to her with a

pious and forgiving air, and when her mother remonstrated he said, a "Never mind, Mistress Martin. She's

Whereat Peggy laughed rather scorn-

"So he's come again, has he; Jim?"

"Yes, Miss Peggy, that's what he has. Doan't yo' like it?"

"I've got a scheme," said Peggy, dis-regarding his question, "to stop this

business. Where was it we saw that

"Over thar in the corner of the farth-

"You'll know about ten o'clock this

evening," laughed she, diving into the

corn crib without further explanation.

· Her father came in an hour later, and after all the children were in bed,

Mrs. Martin sat over her basket of

mending while the doctor chatted with

he manufactured himself.

only a child."

"Child!"

fully and ejaculated,—

nest of mice. Jim?"

spring wagon stood near the gate.

work any more.

self.

some of them with startling ef-

story of Lord Ullin's daughter?"

cited

Her story-telling powers were the

not know how to interpret.

have taken a whole fence at a bound.

fully on her hind legs.

with a shake of his head.

one o' these days, sartin!"

"Lookey hyar, Miss Peggy; didn't yore father say yo' wan't to ride that ere animal? She'll break yo' neck, shure ez yore a-livin'." "He said no such thing, you goose of a fellow! And we understand each HEADACHE. other perfectly. I've ridden her a hundred times, haven't I, Queen?" Here Queen balanced herself grace-

" large or small sums, at low rates, on improved

BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH

Or Any of Your Friends **І**ДСНІИС № ЫРЕЯ

Itching Pile
4 Cure +

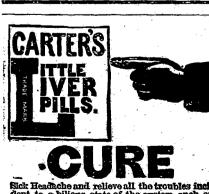
BERRIEN SPRINGS, - - MICHA For Sale by M. E. BARMORE.

F.E.G. SLOOD REWED \$1.00 A BOTTLE, SIX FOR \$5. TRY IT TO-DAY

The fact that Kidney

character as its own, should be an

E.C. BLOOD REMED \$1.00 A BOTTLE, SIX FOR \$5. TRY IT TO-DAY



SICK

Uncle Nick. At last they separated for bed. Nicodemus was always given the guest chamber, of course, a thing at which Peggy rebelled. As the doctor and his wife climbed the stairs, they were sure they saw a white figure van-

"Peggy, are you asleep?" No answer except the sighing sweep of the wind in the elm trees outside of the window. But on, the silence a moment later broke a fearful sound. It came from the guest chamber off the parlor below.
"Snakes! Snakes!" hallooed

No response.

an indescriable voice. Each halloo was accompanied by a heavy thud, perhaps made by overthrowing chairs. The doc: or rushed wildly down stairs

followed by his wife. "It's in Uncle Nick's room," he gasped, as the sounds grew louder and a few oaths were interspersed with the word "snakes." As he threw open the door a strange spectacle presented itself. Every avail-

able article in the room had been thrown at the bed. Uncle Nick, mi-nus most of his clothing, was sawing the air with one of his boots, and jumping about as though the floor were "What on earth—" began the doctor.
"Oh, Mr. Martin, for sure there are snakes in that bed! And now they're all over the floor. Oh, I felt one on my

foot! Look-look, there it goes!" "Nicodemus, compose yourself, and we'll soon see what the trouble is." Poor Mrs. Martin was terrified. Uncle Nick must be intoxicated. She had never heard of his drinking, but it must be so.

Ten half grown mice were the result of a few minutes' search, some of them now quite dead. "How could they have got there?" asked the doctor, with an inclination to laugh, after order was once more restored.

"I expect it's all through that varmint of a gal of yours. She don't love me, nohow," said Nicodemus. Peggy, in the room above, with her ear to the covered stovepipe hole, heard it all, and laughed till she was so weak she could hardly creep into bed. When interviewed in the morning by her mother she bravely confessed. "I did it for your sake, you dear old mammy. You don't love the old miser any better than I do. And if he ever comes here again to impose on you, I have another dose all ready for him!"

"O Peggy, Peggy!" said Mrs. Martin, shaking her head. But Peggy was sure she saw a little smile twitching the corners of her mouth as she turned away. One evening the doctor was sent for by a family who lived ten miles distant. It had rained all day, and promised to

be a terrible night.
"I feel almost like refusing," he said to his wife. "Oh, no, dear! You surely will not! Just think how it would be if I were at the point of death and the only doctor in the country refused to come and see me. Poor Mrs. Barlow needs awkward girl of fourteen, would have guessed that wonderful fancies were awake and crying for food in that your things ready and Jim can go along. Jim will need to carry a lantern it is so dark. I'll run now and make you a cup of hot coffee. Here, Peggy, get me a few chips to make a fire. think I had better send a basket of

lunch with you, too. Those Barlows are shiftless people, and won't give you enough to eat, perhaps." And kind-hearted, duty-loving little woman that she was, she bustled about with her preparations, and soon had the doctor filled up with hot coffee and buttoned into his great-coat, ready for the long dark ride through the storm. Tom, Nell and Lucy were fast asleep in bed, and Peggy herself was beginning to yawn over her book, a little volume of Byron's Mazeppa which she had found behind some old pamphlets in her father's bookcase.

growing worse, Peggy," said her mother. "I hear such a sound of roaring like water broken loose. The river must be very high." Wrapping herself in a shawl Peggy ran out on the front porch and looked across the little stretch of prairie toward the river. The vivid lightning, flash following flash almost incessant-

"Run out and look if the storm is

ly, lit up the whole stretch of level country which lay to the northward. She had learned several pieces of and showed the forest trees down the poetry from an old "reader." and 1e- river wildly tossing their arms in the wind. There seemed to Peggy to be a wild and fearful sound in the storm, like the voice of a lost soul, moaning, crying, cursing, tossing itself to the lurid sky and then dying away in a wail far down the valley. From the bluffs above the river torrents of water were pouring madly. And the river itself! Why did it roar so terribly? Only a

few days ago Peggy could have waded across it. Now it was like a demon let loose. How the child pitied the poor little hirds in the meadow, and the ground squirrels and field mice! How could they live in such a storm? "Papa is just going through the

woods by the mill about this time," she was thinking. A deafening crash sounded above the roar of the storm. She looked up the river. Great heaven! Could it be? The upper railroad bridge was gone, yes, carried away by the flood, and it must be almost time for the night express, which did not stop at Mentone. There were no trains over the lower bridge at night. A thousand wild thoughts crowded into her mind in a moment. The station was across the river from their house, a little over a mile away. Nobody lived near the bridges but the Martins, most of the village people living on the other-side

of the station.
One thought forced itself upon her mind. She must go to the station and give the warning. Her mother must not know where she was gone. How should she get there? She must cross the lower bridge, and not a moment was to spare. She ran in in wild ex-

citement. "Mamma, I'm going to get the lantern and go down to the barn to see that everything is all right. You know Jim always does, and I must do the work to-night." Her mother, half asleep by the fire, answered,-

"All right, dear. Be sure and wrap

vourself well." Poor, little mother! Peggy had hardly reached the gate before her head fell back upon the chair in sleep. Peggy, with her lantern, beaten by the wind and drenched by the rain, reached the lower bridge. She had crossed it many a time in daylight, but she found it a different task in the dark, with the water roaring not many feet below, and the storm beating ber back at every step. Very cautiously and slowly she stepped across the ties until she reached

caught the shawl and carried it away. a cry she started to seize it. at slipping, dropped her lantern! Down, down went the little light and was lost in the boiling flood, and Peggy was alone in the dark in the middle of the shaking bridge. The light had guided every step so far. How was she to manage now?
"Papa! Mamma!" she cried pitifully; and then, "Dear Lord, help me across

the middle of the bridge. The wind

the bridge!" Down she went upon hands and knees. She did not once think of turnwere sure they saw a white figure van-ish into the little room under the eaves. through? What if she should be drown-feat 'll sen' him furder in dan he wuz "Peggy!" called Mrs. Martin, softly. ed? What if she should get to the before.

station too late? This last thought filled her with courage. How long the bridge was! How slippery the logs seemed! How cold and numb her hands as she felt her way along! Once she imagined she heard the train in the distance and tried to go faster. Her

dress caught in something, and she almost lost her balance.
The moments were like years. How long had it taken her to cross? Would her mother miss her? A flash of lightning told her she was upon the trestlework and had passed the water. Almost over! She was getting so weak! Her knees shook and her hands were smarting with pain. The wind almost swept her away in its sudden gusts, and the rain seemed to beat her back at every forward movement. The lightning came now at rare intervals, and the wind was growing fiercer.
Would she never reach the ground? Yes, at last, at last! She knew the way so well. She would run every step to the station. She would get over

her; the voice in the storm seemed to mock her. How heavy her clothes were with the rain, and how slowly she seemed to run! She climbed the little embankment of the upper track. Only a little further to the station. Ah, there was the light in the window, and the signal run up that everything was all right! The agent did not know, then, about the bridge. Thank

to the other track, and then she could

see if the train was coming. The long

grass caught about her feet and held

God that she had come! But what was that other light like a demon's eye in the distance? Steadily it grew, and through the voice of the storm Peggy heard another voice that made her tremble. Faster her feet carried her, faster! Fiercer grew the lurid eye, deeper and hoarser the voice. They were on the curve now. Only five minutes more—Peggy, why don't you hurry? Think of the number of souls, of the fathers and mothers who have little children waiting at home for them. How the eye burned, and how fast they were coming! Peggy's head was reeling, her limbs

stumbled in, and in falling to the floor gasped out the words: "Train-bridge-gone!" The terrified agent comprehended in a second. Snatching up two lanternsfor he had no time to change the signal -he rushed to the plat form and swung them frantically just as the train dashed up to the station. If the bridge had been nearer they could not have

were growing weak-but there was the door. With her last effort she

been saved, but saved they were as by a miracle. Tenderly Peggy was gathered into the conductor's strong arms and wrap-ped in shawls. They cried over her and blessed her as she lay there insensible, and the men gave cheer upon cheer for Peggy Martin, who could not hear nor see any of them. It was five lorg weeks before she

Mamma!" called her weak voice.

"O Peggy!" "Mamma, when-how-what's the matter? What makes you cry?" And she reached out her thin hands to clasp her mother's neck and draw the pale face down to be kissed. "And there's papa, too!" as he bent over her with a murmured "Thank God!" "What has happened? Why am I here in bed? Oh—I remember—the storm—the bridge—oh, mamma, tell mel"
"Hush, dear. You must wait until you are well before you talk," said her

opened her eyes again in reason.

mother, who dreaded a return of the delerium. Peggy closed her eyes-she was so After thinking a moment she looked up again. "Papa, I must ask one question. remember everything quite well until I got to the door. Teil me about the

train.'

Very gently he told her the resthow she was the heroine of the neighborhood and State, how many great people had been to see her and had sent her presents and letters, and that she had saved the lives of one hundred and twenty people. When he finished they were all three crying softly, and Peggy with a sigh

of happiness said, "It was so dreadful to lose the lantern!" and in a few moments was sleeping as sweetly and peacefully as a little child. It was not the Peggy of old who lay there so pale and thin. Her mother, as she looked down at her, saw something quite new in her appearance. "John." she said to her husband "Peggy will one day be a beauty." "Yes, my dear; have you just discovered that? You know the story of

the ugly duckling, and how it grew to be a swan?" And Mrs. Martin, bending to kiss the white forehead, answered,-When Peggy was well enough to examine her gifts and letters, she found them to be of all sorts imaginable, and from all over America. But the strangest one of them was a little packet addressed to "Miss Margaret Martin" from "Nicodemus Heath," which contained five twenty dollar gold pieces to be applied, as he told her father, to "Peggy's eddication."

Then there was a purse beside of two hundred dollars from the railroad com-"Them folks was with little more'n a dollar apiece, I s'pose," said Jim, on hearing the sum. He thought it should have been a

purse of two thousand dollars, if a

"I didn't do it for money, Jim," said Peggy, with a vivid remembrance of the night's agony and a little smile that was half sad. But through the influences set in motion that night the current of life was changed, not only for Peggy herself, but for the whole Martin family. Four years after found them delightfully established in a country home

near one of our large cities, the doctor

enjoying a good paying practice, and Mrs. Martin looking ten years younger

in the dainty dresses which Peggy now insisted on her having. The happiest night of her life came when her big girl, down upon the program as "Miss Margaret Martin, yaledictorian," made her commencement speech in the opera house before an immense audience. Her father's prophecy was fulfilled, and she was indeed as beautiful and graceful as a swan in her shining white silk gown, with a cluster of white rosebuds in the splendid dark braids of hair. Somehow it was whispered about from lip to lip as she appeared "the heroine of Montone," and such an ovation as was given her as she stepped forward to the footlights, I am sure no girl of eighteen ever before received.

The whole Martin family, as well as many a mother and father who heard old Jim, standing back by the door, had an unaccountable lump in his throat and a dimness of vision as he whispered to himself,—
"God bless Peggy!"—Waverley Maga zine.

stuck another in on the left.
"What is that second hall for?" his that decorated with printed sunflowers, or blossoms of any kind. Polertix 'll bring out a man, but de-

Do not write on ruled paper, or on

G. W. NOBLE

From \$5.00 to \$10.00.

The suits from \$8.00 to \$10.00 are all wool

Plow Shoes! Plow Shoes!

Neater Dress Shoes, \$2.

G. W. NOBLE'S.

COME AND SEE.

Some Uses for Borax.

Sprinkle places infested by ants with borax and you will soon be rid of A little borax put in the water be-

fading. Ringworms will yield to borax treatment. Apply a strong solution of borax three times a day; also dust on fine powder very often. Silver spoons and forks, in daily use, may be kept bright by leaving them

in strong borax water several hours. The water should be boiling when they are put in. Put a teaspoon of borax in your rinsing water. It will whiten the chothes,

garments that have been laid aside for two or three years.

gums every morning in water in which you have put a pinch of borax. It keeps the mouth fresh and sweet, and prevents that uncomfortable affliction, a sore mouth, with which so many poor babies are troubled when their mouths are not kept perfectly clean. Borax water is excellent for sponging either silk or wool goods that are

out to see what was going on. Now, Willie is a great reader. His father often thinks he spends too much time

ed it to the head of the screw for a few minutes, when the screw was easily taken out with a screw-driver. So much for book learning. So much for

the bright boy.

Rev. W. H. Murray, a missionary at Peking, has devised a system for teach books embossed for the blind in this country. Among the Chinese the blind are regarded with intense interest when they read with their fingers from the books which they carry in

By Electricity. time. By this mode shearing is done

Largest in the World. The bolo flower, discovered to be

"We have enough gas to burn up the world," said Harvey Hardy, of the Midland Investment Company. drilling for water we struck it at from 150 feet to 200 feet from the surface, and the wells roar like at engine blowing off steam. The driller, not knowing much about natural gas, struck a match, when it shot up 35 feet and made a flame as big as this building, nearly scaring the life out of the poor fellow. An expert familiar with the gas fields of Pennsylvania on seeing it pronounced it the right thing and to exist in sufficient abundance to pipe

for fuel."-Salt Lake City Herald.

VAN WERT, O., July 11, 1889. RHEUMATIC SYRUP Co., Jackson, Mich. Gents:—This is to certify that I had what is called sciatic rheumatism so bably that I was all drawn over to one side. My hip sunk in so that you could lay your hand in the cavity, and I could do no work for over one year. I tried some of the best physicians and did almost everything I could hear or think of, and nothing did me any good until I purchased a bottle of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, of Hines & Son, Druggists, Van Wert, Ohio. Four bot-

Many thanks for your photo received last week. Have placed it on the show case, and find customers for "Blosh of loses" are pleased to see you. The picture of your office came yesterday. It is indeed a business place, though it looks cosy and pleasant, and

Yours for success. M. E. Barmore.

---WILL SELL---500 MEN'S SUITS

Best Values in Berrien County.

and fast colors.

To be found only at

fore washing red or red bordered tablecloths and napkins will prevent their

and also remove the yellow cast on

two or three years.

One of the best things to clean the scalp thoroughly is to dissolve one-half teaspoonful of borax in a quart of water and apply, rubbing it in well.

Rinse thoroughlylin clear water.

For washing fine nice flannels, nothing will cause them to look so nice as hopey in the water a tablespoonful of borax in the water, a tablespoonful of borax to a pail of water being the right proportion. Always wash baby's little fiannel skirts, etc., in this.

Always wash baby's month and

ing either silk or wool goods that are not soiled enough to need washing. In washing cashmere or wool goods, put a little borax in the water. This cleanses them much more easily and better, without injury to the colors. Do not rub them on a board, but use the hands, and throw on a line without wringing. Press them on the wrong side, and they will look almost line new.

who came through, and disinfected all clothing, thus killing the germs.

Every day in the week there are

To Tal

To Take Out a Rusty Screw. The hinge of the wood-door was broken, and Farmer John, who never liked to see things going went to work to replace the broker hinge with a new one. The old screws, however, had rusted, and although a man of muscle, not one of them could Farmer John budge, until Willie came

over his books.

"Let ns try the Russian way," said
Willie. And going to the house he
heated the poker red hot, and press-

Instruction of the Blind in China.

ing the blind, and has reduced the Chinese language to 408 syllables. By this system the blind have been enabled to learn to read with marvelous facility. The blind themselves are employed in the stereotyping and printing of books, which are produced at an amazing low rate, compared with

their hands.

In Australia sheep are sheared by electricity. The method of using the the shears is very simple, the operator having merely to throw a friction wheel into adjustment by means of a handle, and then push the comb into the wool, pressing it continuously forward and keeping it as close as possible to the body of the animal being operated upon. From one to one hundred shears can be operated at one

more mercifully than done by hand growing upon a volcanic mountain in one of the Philippine islands, is perhaps the largest flower in existence, being three feet in diameter and weighing twenty-two pounds. It has five oval and creamy white patals, which grow around a center filled with a

countless long violet-hued-stameus.

Copy of Original.

tles cured me, and have never had it since.

ALBERT KING.

We certify to the above testimonial. HINES & SON, Druggists. Mis- Tima A. Jones.

from the stack of letters piled high above your desk, I conclude your motto to be "Nothing w thout labor." The sale here is rapidly increasing and givwill have come around to the views of ling the most perfect satisfaction.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1890.

It is estimated that the tariff bill now before the House at Washington will reduce the government revenues \$71,000,000 per annum. O., of this place, are taking consider-

Carpenters are on a strike for eighthour days, in Chicago, and in this connection the Inter Ocean remarks that Kansas farmers are sowing their oats by moonlight. Sixteen hours is a short enough day for them, and no three dollars a day wages either.

The world's fair bill passed the Sanate by a large majority Monday. This places the bill two-thirds of the way through the gauntlet, with a first-class prospect for the other third. The President will not be likely to veto the

The Michigan Supreme Court has just rendered a decision affecting the \$100 bounties due Michigan veterans. The effect of the decision is that the bounty claims are valid and should be paid. It will take \$694.000 to meet the bill, and no money is on hand to do it

The new tariff bill has been reported to the house. It makes a number of radical changes in the tariff schedule. One of them, and perhaps the most important, is that placing all low grade sugars on the free list, and providing a bounty of two cents per pound for all home-made sugars.

The railroad companies are already figuring on the National G. A. R. Encampment, which is to be held in Boston in August, and there is a probabilty that those who have a desire to go to Boston will have an opportunity to go very cheaply, at that time.

Senator Mitchell has placed before the Senate a concurrent resolution looking to an amendment of the constitution, so that United States Senators shall be elected by a direct vote of the people instead of by state legislatures. This would be a popular amendment and one which should be adopted.

Grover Cleveland and Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun, are having lots of fun. Cleveland says Dana is a senile old liar and a thief, and Dana says Cleveland is a cowardly liar, a halfdrunken deputy sheriff, a selfish poltroon, an unworthy husband, and the stuffed prophet of William street. They have both lived neighbors in New York long enough for each to be thoroughly acquainted with the other, and a large proportion of the public will feel inclined to take their word for it, without demanding corroborating testimony.

There is an organization known as the Farmers' Alliance, quite extensive throughout the west, which is going to take a hand in politics and in some states, notably Kansas, will go into the field with an independent ticket. They, so far as is yet announced, have one object in view—cheap money, and their plan is to have the government go into a general money loaning business with interest at two or three per cent, secured by real estate mortgages. The Alliance does not ask for any material change in the paper currency, but demand a largely increased issue of it and the loan method of distributing it among it. It would be hard to imagine a more disastrous undertaking possible for the government to enter into, unless it might be the unlimited issue of irredeemable paper as was demanded by the greenback party a few years since. It would amount practically to giving away the money.

The Democratic candidate will likely rattle around in the late Congressman Randall's chair.—Chicago Inter Ocean. to the state of th

The cry about the tariff being a tax is mere jabber. A revenue tariff is more of a tax (on the American people) than is a protective tariff.

Tuesday, at LaPort, Ind. Mrs. Edith Smith was married to Harry B. Darling, "the boy editor of the West."

She is a Darling now, if never before.

The manager of Madame Naoma, the Michigan beauty, who weighs 630 pounds, offers \$5 to the young man who will kiss her before an audience. There are times in a man's career when he would kiss even a Michigan woman before all the crowned heads of Europe for less money than that.-Toledo Blade.

There are five teams engaged in hauling borax from the works in Saline Valley to the railroad. In this newly discovered borax field lies the greatest natural deposit of borax now known to exist in any part of the world. It is only necessary to dig up the mineral and shovel it into wagons.—Inyo, Cal.,

The Louisiana Lottery Company offers to pay to the State of Louisians \$12,500,000 for the privilege of carry ing on its business for a period of twenty-five years, and asks that the Legislature submit it to a vote of the people. Now if there is any organization in Louisiana that desires to engage in burglary and highway robbery, it would save time to submit the question to a vote at the same time. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

Silcott stole \$75,000 belonging to Congressmen and escaped to Canada Those Congressmen having it in their power to do so voted \$75,000 of the people's money to make good the defalcation and now will themselves pocket the money. Suppose Silcott had stolof congress, would the members have taken that amount from the public treasury to make the loss good? When Davy Crockett was a member of congress he voted with other members to pay \$12,000 out of the public treasury to a citizen of Washington whose house caught fire and burned down. When he went back to his district he was told by a plain republican farmer that he had no more right to vote this money to a citizen of Washington than to a citizen of Tennessee, and the vote cost him his election. The congressmen who voted to make good their own loss through Silcotts stealings, are no honester than the salary grab congressmen of 1872.—South Bend Tri-

The Decatur Republican office received a severe scorching Friday evening. Probably spontaneous combustion.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

O. D. CARLISLE'S home is in Mishawaka, Ind. He spent the winter at the soldiers' home in Grand Rapids, and has just returned to his home in Mishawaka. Entitled to entertainment in Michigan soldiers' home because he lived in Buchanan ten years ago, per-

GEORGE CHURCHILL and his son W.

able interest in the relics of prehistoric ages, and have probably as large and valuable a collection of relics as is to be found in the county. A few weeks since Mr. Churchill took a walk down the St. Joseph Valley railroad, and in the embankment at the Dragoo place, or what is known as Pottawatomie flat, discovered a piece of pottery protruding from the embankment, and by careful digging unearthed nearly the whole of a large earthen pot perhaps a foot in diameter, but crushed. Within this pot was a well preserved skull lying upon the side facing the east, and directly in front of the mouth, a few inches away, was a small earthen cup about three inches in diameter, also broken. A quantity of other bones were there but slaked like lime in a short time after being exposed to the air. The arrangement of the skull within the pot bore the appearance that the pot had been shut down over the head of the corpse at burial and buried with it. He has the whole find at his

LOOK out for traveling barb wire fence swindlers. They offer to put up an eight wire fence with iron posts for eight cents a foot. When the victim comes to settle with them he will find that it is eight cents a foot for each wire.—B. S. Era.

ALL the Michigan Central people ask Niles to do, to get a new depot, is to give a bonus of \$5,000 and the use of a street.—Detroit Journal.

Niles people ought to be able to get along without a new depot as long as the Michigan Central people can. Would Michigan Central people give Niles a \$5,000 bonus for the building of a nice city hall? There would be as much good sense in one as the other.

THE ice rate for South Bend consumers this year will be 50 cents per hundred at private houses. There will be no season or monthly contracts made. The wholesale rate until the thin ice is used will be 30 cents per hundred. After that it will be advanced to 40 cents, and may even be higher. It will cost from \$10 to \$15 to fill a butcher-shop refrigerator.—S. B.

Butchers in this place were sharp enough to pack their own ice, and will not have to pay such prices.

FROM SAWYER.

Miss Alma Bowerman, of Benton Harbor, spent a few days at Sawyer with her parents. Mr. John Hanover and wife. of Hill's

Corners, spent Sunday with Abner Sarah Edinger has gone to Niles, to live with Mrs. Ed Glavin for an in-

definite length of time. Miss Jessie Spaulding has gone to Hill's Corners for a few weeks. Miss Minnie Mann is at home again,

after an absence of several months. The farmers around Sawyer are nearly all busy setting out strawberry

The ladies of Sawyer have organized an Aid Society. They meet at Mrs. Ackley's on Wednesday afternoon. April 23. A cordial invitation to all.

State Items. The trial of the two toughs charged with the murder of policeman Schoemaker, of Detroit, is now being had in

The Calumet News says there has been continuous sleighing in that city from the 4th of last November to the

Edward Little, of Marcellus, celebrated his one hundredth birthday last week. He is the father of twenty-

A year from this time the State Agricultural Society will break ground for a magnificent \$50,000 building on their grounds at Lansing.

Flint's new council is Democratic, and the majority has notified the mayor that no nomination he makes will be confirmed. Isn't that revolutionary?

All delinquent subscribers are hereby warned not to let their daughters wear this paper for a bustle, as there is considerable due on it and they might take cold.—Springport Signal.

Miss Flora Woodward Tibbits, of Ann Arbor, was one of a batch of university students admitted yesterday to target of the small boy. For a change practice in all courts of the state. She is the first lady to apply for admission to the bar of the supreme court.—De-

"Ples geve pa 700," written upon the back of an envelope was a check presented to Cashier Hart, of the Lenawee county savings bank, the otherday, and it was good. The cashier filed it away as the most unique thing of the kind ever offered over that counter .-Detroit News.

Saturday two strangers, at Decatur, registered at the hotel as J. Fisher and B. Webster, from Rochester, N. Y., hired a horse from William Graham and drove toward Lawrence. They have not been heard from since. The sheriff offered \$25 reward for their

A Clayton man got mad because his wife had cooked a cabbage dinner, and after rubbing the mashed cabbage over her face he poured boiling water upon her hands and arms. This Clayton man is a brute, of course, but then just think of the provocation.—Detrcit Jour-

Decatur business men are booming the celery industry. Fifty acres of land will be donated, with the privilege of renting more at the price of \$10 per acre. It is expected 25 families of Hollanders will be there in a few days in response to the efforts of the association.

Among some paper rags in the Plainwell paper mill there has been found an order allowing one Stephen Stillwell to carry cloth and trimmings for a suit of clothes from New York to Brooklyn. The order is signed by the "superintendent," and dated "New York, Oct.
7, 1782—" about 30 days before the British evacuated New York.—Detroit ing brushes.

Holzhay, the bandit in the north state prison at Marquette, is trying to shorten his life sentence by starving himself to death. He should be encouraged in so laudable an undertak-

Albion college refused to admit the suspended Kalamazoo students who applied for admission. That argues well for Albion; we hope each college in the state will take the same ground. We care not for this particular case especially, but believe it to be the only right course for colleges to take in such matters.—School Moderator.

Browntown went Democratic at the recent election, Albert Wager being elected treasurer and J. R. Reed supervisor. Reed is an accommodating fellow and he went on Treasurer Wager's band. Then, as supervisor, he was called upon to investigate that bond, and knowing its worth, he accepted without a question.—Detroit Journal.

The people in the nawer sections of northern Michigan evidently imagine that a railroad is built for the accommodation of the public. Consequently, the other day, when a settler had occasion to send a bunch fo butter to Cope ish he planted himself in the middle of the track and waited for the express. As the engineer came around the curve he saw the farmer wildly waving both arms, and brought the train to a standstill with a jerk. Thereupon the farmer picked up his basket, approached the conductor and with childlike innocence asked him to deliver it at the station n med. The package was delivered, but the laugh was on the brakeman, who, expecting a tip, asked the granger what there was in it. "Butter," trutbfully replied the granger, as he turned and entered the wood, wondering wby two carloads of people were laughing at him.

Thirty-Cent Wheat-A statement which we made a few days ago, which no free trader has ventured to contradict and which none will venture to contradict, will bear repetition, and we will make one or two further deductions from it. The statement is that the average price of Engligh-grown wheat on the London market has been 30 shillings per quarter for several months past; this is about 90 cents per bushel.

But English wheat is grown almost exclusively on rented lands, and the maxim of agricultural trade in England is that one-third of every product grown on rented ground must be set aside to pay rent. This brings the English farmer's net price down to 60 cents per bushel. Another maxim of English agriculture is that one-third of any product of land must be set aside to pay national and local taxes and in England the renter pays all taxes, whether he rents a house in a city or a farm in the country. This reduces the farmer's net price to 30 cents per bushel of wheat. Out of this 30 cents he has to provide seed wheat, tools, horses and labor. Can his net price be in excess of 15 cents per

bushel? We think not. The average price of American wheat for a like period has been about 86 cents. Out of which the farmer has to pay taxes, and in this country taxes d not consume one-third or one-fifth of land produce; he also has to provide seed, tools, horses and labor. cost less here than in England, horses cost less, labor costs more. But the obvious point is that the American farmer has 86 cents out of which to pay taxes and provide seed, horses, tools, and labor and to derive a net profit while the English farmer has only 60 cents with which to achieve a like result. In plain language, the English farmer sells his share of a bushel of wheat for 30 cents, the landlord sells his share for 30 cents, the taxgatherer sells his share for 30 cents. How would the American farmer like to sell his share of a hushel of wheat for 30 cents? Will some free trader make answer?-Chicago Inter Ocean.

THE STOVEPIPE HAT. Something About the High Silk Hat-Its History and How It Is Made. The high silk hat—the plug, the stovepipe, call it what you will—is a comparatively modern institution. About sixty years ago the silk tile was introduced into England from Florence. Since then the stovepipe has undergone many strange transforma-

The early silk hat was a rough affair. It was so heavy that the English dudes of that time complained that "it was like carrying a bushel basket," Besides it was clumsy and hard to handle. It did not have the fine tapering crown which adds to its picturesqueness, nor did it have the symmetrical curling brim. Contemporary pictures and cartoons in London Punch give one a fair idea of the styles then in vogue. Thus, the cockney sported one kind of a high hat; the turfman another kind; the gentleman another; while the dons and undergraduates of Oxford and Cambridge

had their peculiar style. Then, again, there has been quite a change of opinion in regard to the wearing of silk hats. Some years ago the young man that wore a silk hat was a marked individual. His stovebecame the butt of wit and ridicule even among his friends, and the of sentiment about the silk hat almost everything is due to the manufacturer who has made the tile a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Recently we had a talk with a prominent Broad-

way manufacturer on the subject. 'Yes," said he, "there have been great improvements in the methods of making silk hats. Now, what do you suppose the body of this one is made of?" at the same time holding up a glossy silk tile. We admitted our inability to answer the question. "Well, the body of this silk hat is alico.

"Yes. You see, there are two kinds of silk hats-light and heavy weight. Most of the bodies of the heavy hats

"How is the silk put on?" "The body of the calico or felt is first dipped into hot water and then, stretched on a block. After drying the body is stiffened with a solution of gum shellac and alcohol, and afterward with a solution of varnish to prevent it striking through to the surface. A cover of tine silk plush is then cut and sewed to fit exactly the body. When the silk covering is accurately fitted it is smoothed over with a hot iron. The heat striking into the glue dissolves it and in drying connects the silk plush with the body. This explains why a severe wetting ruins a

silk hat "The hat is then placed on a revolving cylinder, where it is polished with soft cloths. This process of dressing and polishing is known as 'veluring.' The glossy appearance comes from the application of hair cloths and velvet 'velures' to the nap of the silk." "What kind of plush do you use?"
"The best silk plush is imported

from France. It usually comes in three pieces—for the tip, crown and brim. The skill consists in knowing how to put the silk plush on so that the seam will be invisible to the eye. Down along the sides of the crown the edges of the silk covering are allowed "After a hat is finished as to the

crown and brim, it is lined with watered or embossed paper, and a strip of enameled leather is sewed around the inside edge. Then it is bound and banded. Lastly, the completed hat is wrapped in tissue paper and put into a box for the retailer. New York Press.

Women Fakirs in New York.

tion are the women fakirs, as they are

Another class worthy of commisera-

called, who sell everything from shoe laces to baby socks on the streets. They have a hard time of it, as they sit huddled up in a doorway or stand on windy corners trying to dispose of their wares, which no one was ever seen to buy. A middle aged woman, on cold and warm days alike, sits in a sheltered nook on Fourteenth street knitting infants' socks, while not far away a gray haired crone crouches alongside of the pavement grinding out wheezy and discordant music from an ancient hurdy gurdy. A stone's throw farther on is a swarthy browed Italian woman, her blue black hair coiffed with a scarlet kerchief; she invites the passersby in broken English to have their fortunes told by the pretty little green bird, who is believed by the ignorant to possess some occult power, as he cunningly extracts a slip of paper from a pile before him. The sibylline prophecy is invariably a happy one, such as, "You will get a rich husband," or some other equally gratifying piece of intelligence.—New York Letter.

Burmese Women in Religion. Burmese women are treated well in family and they are the equals of men in family affairs. They have their say in business matters and the only place in which inferiority is noticea-ble is in religion. The Burmese are Buddhists, and a Buddhist woman has no chance to go to heaven save by her soul at death passing into the body of a man. If she is wonderfully pious in this life such a transmigration may take place, and I note that the chief worshipers at the pagoda here are women. Buddhist teachers put women much lower in the scale of morality than men, and they maintain that the sins of one woman are equal to the sins of 3,000 of the worst men that ever lived. There are about 200,000,-000 women in the world and none of these have any other hope of immortality than this. Nevertheless, I am told that the Burmese women are more honest than the men, and that their business promises are to be trusted. They are not educated as a rule, and it is only lately that there have been schools in Burmah for women.-Bow Bells.

The Latest Fad.

Three young men, one of whom was Tom Howard, the famous leader of cotilions, came out of Sherry's at 2 o'clock on the night of Mrs. William Astor's dance, and crossed over to an all night oyster house on Broadway, where they ordered chops. Two large grills are situated at the very entrance so that the interior of the room, for lack of any ventilation whatever, is always especially warm. I doubt if any sensible man ever sat down there without removing his overcoat.
Therefore the regular customers of the resort commented on the fact that the three exquisite young men in the Howard group kept on their large inverness coats with the collars turne up to their ears, and also refrained from removing their silk hats. This was remarked upon as if it were peculiar, though the general impression was that the gentlemen merely neg-

lected to lay aside their coats on this articular occasion through carelessness or laziness But the real truth is that these youthful geniuses of the heel and toe, of whom Howard is a brilliant representative, have a large number of unique fashions of conduct, and one of them is that the hat and coat, on the peril of one's social reputation, be worn while eating in grill rooms. It is, of course, a custom copied from London. You are to eat, drink, break out into a profuse perspiration, and run the risk of pneumonia when you go out into the cold air, but you shall not even turn the collar of your coat down while taking a chop, or you cannot be a fit subject of one of Mrs. William Astor's subscription dances. It looks almost too foolish to believe, but it is a solemn fact that may be proved by any one who chooses to in-

quire concerning the subject.—New York Letter in Utica Observer. Doom of the Wooden Indian "The wooden Indian in front of our stores," said a tobacconist to a Times reporter the other day, "is like the esh and blood red man. He is being sternly pushed by the white men.
"Just look about our streets. In many cases in front of the cigar stores instead of the wooden Indian we see the Roman soldier blandly puffing a Havana. Again, in place of the wooden Indian are those other familiar fancy figures of young men of the period, airy jocular and suave, with the invariable silk hat tilted on the

back of the head. These figures are intended to give a light and pleasing air to the cigar store in contrast to the grave air of the Indian. For my part like the solid wooden Indian with his feathers and tomahawk. He seems appropriate. Some other cigar store keepers have supplanted their wooden Indians with negro minstrels in full costume,

and the signs seem to be rather popular. Other dealers strive to give their stores an Oriental air, and the turbaned Turk has elbowed away many an Indian. Still others, filled with loyal patriotism, have banished their stalwart Powhatans, and adorned their store fronts with genial statue of George Washington smoking peace fully a painted stump of 'Ole Virginy.'
"And some of the cigar store war-

riors have a history. That one out there," and the tobacconist pointed to the huge brave who guarded the en-"was once the figurehead of one of our men-of-war that fought in the war of 1812."—New York Times.

Fatalism in India.

Once, when I was traveling on the Buckingham canal, on the Coromandel coast of India, I saw a curious instance of fatalism. The serang, or captain of the boat, fell asleep at the stern; they are great fellows to do that. The boat collided with the stone pier of a bridge. Our cook, a native, had put all the provisions on the deck and in trying to save them, when the boat struck, he was flung overboard into the deep waters of the canal. A lot of natives who were on board

saw him tumble overboard, but instead of throwing him a rope or trying to aid him they stood and watched him struggle. I called to them to aid the man, and when I upbraided them they said, "What can we do? If he is ated to be drowned, he will drown, If not, he will live." When I said that they might help him, they remarked that it was useless. Fate would soon

In the meantime I had thrown a rope to the man. He caught it and I hauled him on board. Then when I turned to them to read them a lecture. they shook their heads and gravely said, "Well, so he lives. Well, then he was fated to live. You had nothing to do with it."—Cor. New York Times.

The Explanation.

The weariness of long continued study is proverbial. Its explanation is not far to seek. One portion of our entire being is almost exclusively oc-cupied, and the monotony of the process constitutes in large measure the cause of exhaustion. Relief must accordingly be sought in rest, in the exercise of other functions, or in variation of the form of mental exertion, Such timely and refreshing change enters into all well ordered plans of education. There is, however, in every study a stage at which persist-ent concentration is indespensable to

high development.—Once a Week.

A Queer Pastime. A peddler of toy balloons recently took a station at the corner of Kearney and Post streets, blowing a squeaker to attract attention. Suddenly one of the inflated rubber things collapsed with a snap. The dealer evidently didn' know what to make of it. He looked up and down and all around, but there was no apparent cause for the

collapse of so much of his stock in trade. He swore a little in the soft Italian tongue and then resumed his squeaker. Pop! went another balloon. and they kept popping until half his stock was gone. Then the itinerant moved slowly away. As he moved the popping became less and less fre-quent, and finally it ceased altogether. In about three minutes a wild looking young man approached the dealer an "Well, old man, what's the dam-

The dealer eyed him with blank amazement, but was finally given to understand that his questioner wished to know the value of the balloons which had popped away their value. He estimated hurriedly that twenty of the toys, worth ten cents apiece, had vanished into thin air. The young man thrust \$2 into the vender's hand and went his way. He had been popping bird shot through the expanded rubber with a sling. It

'Opeless Opacity. "Tee hee!" laughed Cynicus. "What's the matter?" queried Stu-"Why, your debating club is to dis

cuss 'Was Bacon a high liver?' " "Well, what's the joke?"-Harper's A Timely Article. Writer-I have an article here on

the draft riots, sir. I— Editor—Well, you go back there and shut that door, or you'll find yourself in a draft riot before you know it.—Chatter.

Home Seekers' Excursions. The Burlington Route, C., B. & Q. R R., will sell on Tuesdays, April 22d and May 20th. Home Seekers' Excusion Tickets at Half Rates to points in the Farming Regions of the West, Northvest and Southwest. Limit thirty days. For folder giving details concerning tickets, rates and time of trains, and for descriptive land folder, call on your ticket agent, or address P. S. Eustis, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

One little note from an absent, loving companion is worth a mail-sackful of business letters.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle They speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constipa-Splendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, suresc. 30 doses for 25 cents. Samples free, at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store. Teeth er bes' things ter eat wif? What erbout er pretty girl, honey?

She Tells Her Friends GENTLEMEN:-The Zoa-Phora which you sent me some time ago, greatly benefitted me, so much so that I have been visiting some who I know need it, and telling them about it. I used to live in Michigan until 5 years ago, and know the reputation of Zoa-Phora there. That is how I came to send so far for it. I now know its worth by my own experience. I live near the Normal School here and room a great many lady students. I learn of a great many who need just such a friend as Zoa-Phora. I never lose an opportunity to recommend it to them, because, you see, I believe it will do all that you claim for it.

Yours respectfully. MRS. N. HUTCHINSON, 308 S. Hope St., Los Angeles, Cal P. S.—Petroleum Balm is good, too. box of it cured my son of a Salt Rheum sore of a year's standing.—12 8 Folks dat am always waitin' fer swear off time don't nebber reform.

A Scrap of Paper Saved Her Life.—4 It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use, and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamps to W. H. Cole, D. uggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonder Discovery Free, at W. F. Runner's Drugstore. Trubbles nebber come singly, fer

I've noticed dey mostly cum marriedly. To Nervous Debilitated Men. If you will send us your address we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. .If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial.

VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshal, Mich. A pure pleasure participated in mellows the tones of the heart's harp strings.

2-A Fortunate Woman. Mrs. Mary L. Baker, of Ovid, Mich. has reason to be very thankful. She was a great sufferer from heart disease for years. Was short of breath, had hungry spells, pain in side, flattering, faintness, etc. After taking two bottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, she says: "I am better than for 20 years. My mind and eyesight have improved wonderfully. I advise all persons thus afflicted to use this great remedy." W. H. Keeler, druggist, recommends and guarantees it. Dr. Miles' work on Heart Disease, containing varyelous testimonials, free,

A rich man's luxuries may rum his soul; a poor man's poverty may lead him to God.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 15 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 25y1 One good picture hung in a living room is worth several in the rarely frequented parlor.

Hibbard's Rheumatic and Liver Pills. These Pills are scientifically compounded, uniform in action. No griping pain so commonly following the use of pills. They are adapted to both adults and children with perfect safety. We guarantee they have no equal in the cure of SICK HEADACHE, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, and as an appetizer, they excel any other prep aration. The world estimates the apparent

value of individual character; God knows its real value. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

the race course.

2-They all Failed.

The following letter from Mr. W. A Thomas, of Columbus, Wis., is pecu-liarly interesting: "My wife," says he, "has been treated for her head, stomach and nervous prostration by three doctors in New York, two in Chicago one Philadelphia, one in Cincinnati at the large institute in Buffalo for 16 months. They all failed. But one bottle of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine helped her backaches, changes of life, nervous disturbances, fits, rheu matism, etc. Ask at W. H. Keeler's drug store for a trial bottle and Dr Miles' new book on the Nerves and Heart.

De man wat don't knew much is always a-tellin' it.—Light. Piles! Piles!! Piles!!! JOLIET, ILL.

I purchased a box of your Red

Clover Pile Ointment of F. P. Goliday, at this place, after using various other ointments without effect. I used several applications of the Red Clover Ointment and have not had any trouble since. I now believe I am permanently cured. My case was not one of the worst, but I have suffered with them over a year, and bled so much became greatly reduced in flesh. Your ointment acted miraculously, and I am only too glad to speak to the many sufferers of this painful disease. If it cures all who use it as quickly as was his way of having fun and he was it did me, you will sell a great deal of willing to pay for it.—San Francisco it. But I am convinced your Pile Ointment was made to cure, and not like the many others I have tested, to defraud. It is a pleasure to me to say, the Red Clover Pile Ointment has een a priceless blessing to me, and l know it will prove such to others who will try it. Respectfully, I. V. PARK. To J. M. Loose, Detroit, Mich. For sale by W. H. Keeler,

'Simmons 'll be all right ef yer don't

Eupepsy.-4 This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life. Tuousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Eleceric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the lemon Dyspepsia and install instead We recommend Electric of Eupepsy. Bitters for Dyspepsia, and all diseases of the Liver, Stomach and Kidneys Sold at 50 and \$1.00 per bottle, by W. F. Runner, Druggist:

De Lord don't say "Howdy" ter sum

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

Apples has got no tas'e in de orcha'd. Impure Blood, Cause of Rheumatism.

IOW IT SHOULD BE TREATED TO EFFECT A PERMA-The supreme importance of purifying the blood and of restoring the diseased liver and kidneys to healthy action has indeed made this subject one of great study the results of which have enabled us to present to the afflicted Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, a combination of the best known remedies. Prepared by Rheumatic Syrup

By cures unprecedented it has proven its right to the title of "The greatest blood purifier and kidney and liver cure ever discovered." We challenge any medicine to show an appreciation at home like that which has been poured upon Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup.-3 Fools talk an' de wise men lissen.

MICHIGAN MICHIGAN **CENTRAL**

TRAINS EAST.

 Mail, No. 4.
 11:02 A. M

 Kalamazoo Accommodation, No. 10.
 8:03 P. M

 Night Express, No. 12.
 12:33 A. M

TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

 Kalamazoo Accommodation, No. 13.
 7:51 A. M.

 Mail, No. 11.
 4:33 P. M.

 Evening Express, No. 7.
 3:19 A. M.

 A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent. O. W. Ruggles G. P & T. A.

St. Joseph Valley Railway. On and after Monday, Feb. 16 1890, trains will run as follows: Leave Berrien Springs... 6:50 9:30 6:15 Arrive Buchanan, 7:40 10:15 7:00 Leave Buchanan...... 8:00 11:10 8:10

FRED McOMBER, Gen'l Manager. Estate of John Blake. First publication April 24, 1890.

Arrive Berrien Springs... | 8:50 12:00 9:00

First publication April 24, 1850.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss.
Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, the Village of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the 21st day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety.
Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John Blake, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of John Blake, deceased.

William Blake and Samuel French, Executors of said estate, come into court and represent that they are now prepared to render their final account as such Executors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 21st day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed:

And it is further ordered, that said executors give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three suecessive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN,

Last Publication. May 15, 1890.

[L. S.] Judge of Proba Last Publication, May 15, 1890.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication April 17, 1890.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.

In the matter of the estate of Stella J. Smith, Eugene E. Smith and Hattie Smith, minors.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Newton E. Smith, Guardian of the estate of said minors, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1890, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest hidder, at the front steps of the Court House, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Friday the thirtieth day of May, A. D. 1890, at sleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the sale), the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot seven (7), block fourteen (14), in the village of New Buffalo. Also block two hundred and four, in Virginia Company's addition to said village.

NEWTON E. SMITH, Guardian. First publication April 17, 1890.

Come to the land on the setting sun. Send for FREE circulars describing the "Garden Spot of COOPER, PATTERSON & CO.,

Last publication May 29, 1890.

OREGON, IN DEPNDENCE, WEALTH.





STORE,

AND YOUNG! ERT SALL

Ω

Estate of William H. Brewer. First publication April 17, 1890. TATE 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 14th day of April, in the year one thousand eight Inndred and ninety.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of William H. Brewer, deceased.

deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of
Elva Brewer, Administratrix of the estate of said
deceased, praying for reasons therein stated that
she may be authorized, empowered and licensed
to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said

to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 14th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[Seal.]

DAVID E, HINMAN, (A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

Last publication May 8, 1890. Men's Brogans and Plow Shoes for \$1.00, S1.25, S1.50. Last publication May 8, 1890.

Estate of William S. Denno. First publication April 10, 1890. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien, Springs, on Thursday, the 3d day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety.

Present, DAYID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of William S. Denno, deceased.

eccased.
William A. Palmer, Administrator of said estate, William A. Palmer, Administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the 2d day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said admistrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate Last publication May 1, 1890.

Estate of Anthony Stranb. First publication April. 3, 1890. TATE 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 31st day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety. Present, David E. Hinnan, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Anthony Straub, deceased.

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Charles Straub, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to Caroline Straub, the Executrix named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

ecutix named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 28th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanau Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL.]

Last publication April 24, 1890. Last publication April 24, 1890.

FOR SALE,

BARGAIN

I offer for sale my farm of 80 acres, 2½ miles northeast of Buchanan, in the bend of the river. The farm is under good cultivation and the buildings first-class, consisting of a good brick residence in splendid condition, a large bank barn, one of the finest in the county, and other buildings to correspond. Also, one farm of 165 acres, known as the old Broadhurst farm, This farm is also under good cultivation, and has a good frame dwelling and two good bank barns. This property will be sold at a sacrifice.

FRANCIS W. GANO.

TAYLOR'S CISTERN CLEANER AND PURIFIER.

Removes all mud, dirt and other impurities, WITHOUT REMOVING THE WATER, rendering the cistern pure and sweet, no matter how dirty and bad smelling it may be. It is strictly mechanical in its operation, is based on true scientific principles, and is a complete success, as a practical demonstration will prove. It is simple in operation and can be operated by anybody without previous practice. without previous practice.

The dirtiest cistern can be cleaned in less han one hour. A. S. STEWART,
Agent for Berrien County.

DR. A. E. ORR (Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College.)

Attended With Promptness and Skill. Ten years' practical experience in breaking and training horses.
Office in Lister's Livery Stable, Front

-ALL CASES-

MORTGAGE SALE. First publication March 20, 1890.

Street, Buchanan.

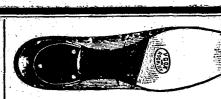
First publication March 20, 1890.

THE sum of Eleven Hundred Eighty-Six dollars I Ninety cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, on a mortgage made by Jermain C. Gilson and Charlotte Gilson his wife, of Berrien county, Michigan, to William A. Palmer, of the same place, dated November fifteen, 1888, and recorded November twenty-fourth, 1888, in Liber forty-two (42) of Mortgages, on page four hundred sixteen (416), in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien county, Michigan, which mortgage was by said William A. Palmer, on the eight day of April, 1889, duly assigned to Millie A. Rulison, of Parish, Oswego county, New York, and duly recorded in said Register's office on said 8th day of April, 1889, in Liber 44 of Mortgages, on page 274. Fursuant therefore to the power of sale in said mortgage contained the premises therein described, to-wit: The north half of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section twenty-four (24), and the south thirty acres of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirteen (13), all in town five (5) south, range eighteen (18) west, in Berrien county, Michigan, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the court house, in the village of Berfien Springs, in said county, on Saturday, the 14th day of June, 1890, at tel o'clock in the forence, to satisfy the amount then due on said mortgage, together with the costs of foreclosure and the attorney's fee allowed by law.

Dated March 15, 1890.

D. E. Hinnan, MILLIE A. RULISON, Att'y for Assignee, Assignee of said Mortgage.

Last publication June 12, 1890.



Buy Where You Can Buy Cheapest.

-TRY THE Manufacturers' Sale Room of Boots and Shoes,

We Can Save You Money!

LOOK AT SOME OF OUR PRICES.

Ladies' Kid, Goat or Calf, button, for Ladies' bright Dongolia Kid, button \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25. Ladies' French Dongolia Kid, button, flexible sole, patent tip or plain toe, opera toe, or New York or common sense last, B. C, D, E, EE width, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00. Every pair warranted. Ladies' French Dongolia Kid, hand turn, opera toe, New York or common sense last, B, C, D, E, EE width, \$3.00, \$3.50,

Ladies' bright Dongolia Kid, Oxford toe, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00. Ladies' Opera Toe Slippers, 50c. 75c. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. Large stock of Misses' and Children's Shoes, opera toe, common sense heel and In Men's Shoes we carry a large line.

\$4.00. Every pair warranted.

Men's B Calf, congress, lace and button, for \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Men's F. Calf, congress, lace and button, for \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50. Men's Dongolia, congress, lace and buton, for \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50. Men's Kangaroo, congress, lace and button, for \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, hand sewed. Large line of Boys' and Youths' Shoes.

Come and see us. We are giving away an Oil Painting 22x36 with a 41/2 inch gilt frame. Give us a look.

THE MANUFACTURERS' SALE ROOM of BOOTS and SHOES.

127 West Washington Street, (OLD TRIBUNE ROOM,)



MORTGAGE SALE. First publication Feb. 6, 1890. First publication Feb. 6, 1890.

WHEREAS Burns Helmick and his wife, Martha J. Helmick, made a mortgage, January 5th, 1888, to Thomas L. Wilkinson, which was recorded in office of Register of Deeds, of Berrien County, Michigan, February 7th, 1888, in Liber 43 of Mortgager, page 78, and said mortgage was duly assumed by Thomas L. Wilkinson to William H. Charles, February 13th, 1888, assignment recorded March 1st, 1888, Liber 44, page 14. Said mortgage was given to secure payment of Fifteen Hundred Dollars and interest at eight per cent, payable annually, and no interest has been paid thereon. And, whereas, in said mortgage it is expressly agreed that in default of payment of interest, and same remained unpaid 30 days, then and thenceforth the whole of said principal sum of \$1500, with all interest thereon shall thereupon, at option of said mortgage, become due and payaron. able immediately thereafter. And whereas default has been made in payment of interest, and such default still continues, and said mortgagee, after the expiration of said 30 days, elected to declare, and has declared and hereby does declare, that all of said indebtedness, principal and interest secured by said mortgage, is due and payable under and in accordance with the terms of said mortgage. There is claimed due on said mortgage Seventen Hundred, Sixty-One Dollars Fifty Cents, and no proceedings have been instituted to recover same. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed and premises described therein sold at front door of the Court House, in Berrien Springs, Michigan, on

Monday, May 5th, 1890, at 11 o'clock A. M., to satisfy amount then due, costs expenses and attorney fee of \$30. The premises to be sold on this foreclosure are those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, known and described as the north fifty acres of the west half of south-west quarter of section sixteen, and north twenty acres of east half of south-west quarter of section sixteen, all in township six south, of range nineteen west.

ROSCOE D. DIX, Attorney:



80 Acres Fine Improved Land FOR SALE ATTA BARGAIN. This is a choice piece of land, in Huron Coun-y, Mich., that was taken on a mortgage, and is mered at \$1,000 under value. Price \$2,500, easy

W. TRENBETH.

Merchant Tailor

Has moved into his new brick building on Front street, foot of Day's ave., and has the largest stock of new

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

SUITINGS,

For Gentlemen's Wear,

to be found in Berrien county at the lowest living prices for good work.

NEW STOCK

now arriving, of which

An Inspection is Solicited.

Buchanan Markets. Corrected weekly by Bishop & Kent. Hay-\$6 @ \$8 per ton. Butter-12c. Eggs-Sc.

Lard-Sc. Potatoes.-30c. Salt, retail—\$1.00 Flour-\$4.40 @ \$5.60 per bbl., retail. Honey-10c.

Live poultry-7c. Wheat -- 83c. Oats -23c. Corn new-35c. Beans-1.00@1.50. Live Hogs-\$3.75.

HOUSE CLEANING TIME. MRS. ALESHIRE is in town this week.

MRS. ROGERS, of Summerville, is visiting with friends in Buchanan.

MRS. NORMAN NIMS, of Berrien Center, was in this place this week.

MR. GEORGE GRAHAM, of Berrien Springs, was in this place yesterday.

MRS. JULIA MURPHY is preparing to improve her home on Oak street.

JOHN DEAN, of Niles, has been granted a pension.

Saturday from Seattle, Washington.

WHITE CAPS have struck Buchanan. See Tourje's market for particulars. MR. NATHANIEL WILSON, of Greene.

Iowa, is in this vicinity. MISS HELEN UNDERHILL has gone

for a visit to St. Joseph. QUITE appropriately, Mr. Clock is a jeweler in St. Joseph.

THE first full-fledged summer shower of the season appeared Tuesday

THE third quarterly meeting of the M. E. church will be held on next Sun-

day, beginning at 9:30 a.m. DR. E. W. ROE, of Braceville, a former Buchanan boy, is now located

for the practice of medicine in Chicago. THE Niles Star is five years old, out

of dresses, in pants, and able to go it alone. A bright five-year-old. MISS OLLIE ALLEN, of Niles, spent

Sunday with Miss Mattie Straw, in

this place. ATTENTION is called to the new advertisement of Dodd & Son, in this

THREE OAKS is now the home of the

boys who tempt fate by catching on to passing trains. EDITOR GILSON, of the Palladium.

has been sight seeing in Washington the past week, and appears to enjoy it

THE new boiler for Bainton Bros. flouring mill has arrived, and will be placed in position an early day.

MISS CARRIE ROBERTS of Three Rivers, is in this place for a visit with the family of William Pears.

SUPERVISOR BEISTLE is making the rounds of the township, to find how much taxable property he can find.

REV. S. L. HAMILTON, of Dowagiac,

called on some of his Buchanan friends

REV. E. W. BRICKERT, pastor of the

Christian church, will preach next Sunday, morning and evening. All are in-

THE painting fever started by Mr. Carothers is working west, and bas spread to the French building, occupied by Keeler's drug store.

THE Excelsior Gas Co. has been organized at Benton Harbor. Work on the plant will commence at once. The capital is \$100,000.

EAU CLAIRE wants a ferry and Benton Harbor a bridge across St. Joseph river, both for the purpose of capturing trade which now goes to St. Joseph.

A conference of Prohibitionists was held in Berrien Springs last Thursday, and steps taken for a thorough organization.

On Friday the executive committee of the Pioneer Association will meet at Berrien Springs to talk up the next Old Settlers' picnic.

THE young ladies' quartet, led by the Mowrey sisters, gave a number of our citizens a pleasant serenade last even-

WILL S. WILSON, from LaPorte, Ind., who has been visiting his cousin, Mrs. Frank Lough, returned to his home this morning.

THE new steel steamer, City of Chi-

cago, which will run between Chicago

and St. Joseph, is to be fitted with Pull-

man palace car berths instead of state-IT was John Mead who sang bass with the quire at the Whitmore funeral insteadof Will East, as was stated in

Mrs. W. I. Dick, of Marion, Ind., is n Buchanan for a visit with her sister, Mrs. George Munson. Their mother, Mrs. Williams, we learn has returned to Buchanan to live.

the RECORD last ween.

TEACHERS' examination in Benton Harbor to-morrow, the last Friday in April. The next will be regular examination in Berrien Springs, the last Tuesday in August.

A COMPANY of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Conradt gave them a pleasant surprise last Thursday, the twentieth anniversary of their wedding

PAINTERS and paperers are working on J. Imhoff's room, preparing it for a stock of boots and shoes and clothing, which is to be opened to the public within a few days by Mr. Imhoff.

WE are pleased to announce that the report which reached us last Thursday, of the death of Mr. Hoel Wright, proves to be untrue, and that he is improving in health.

GRADERS have commenced work in this place. Not on the new railroad to the south of us, but upon a spur from the St. Joseph Valley track to Bainton's flouring mill.

NILES is talking on the old subject of waterworks, once more. Perhaps they might be induced to trade their waterworks for our railroad prospect, giving a good boot.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan. Mich., for the week ending April 22, '90: Mrs. Emma Johnson, G. M. Bird, C. A. Wood.

JOHN GRAHAM, P. M.

THERE was no opposing vote on the question of building a town hall in Bertrand township, and the hall will accordingly be built at some point to be decided upon in future. Probably not far from the Howe school house.

FRANK THOMAS put on the boxing gloves with Thomas Barnes last week and had his nose broken in the friendly practice. Next day the sore nose led to other complications, and he has been MR. JOSEPH COVENEY, Jr., returned | under the doctor's care since.

> THE village assessor gives notice this week that the board of review will be in session at the Council room on viewing the roll. If you have any grievances that is the time and place to let them be known.

THE Mirror office in Niles wants a boy fifteen years old to come and learn the printer's trade. He will stay until some accident befalls him. Full particulars may be had of one of John Redden's boys, who was the last victim.

SERVICES will be held next Sunday in the church of the Larger Hope. morning and evening, conducted by Miss Allen. Morning subject. "What is a Christian?" Evening subject. "Seven Elements of the Kingdom." All

JAMES. K. WOODS, of this place, has had his pension increased, Elijah C. Taylor, of Three Oaks, has been granted a pension, and the pension of Dayton Fuller, of the same place, has been reissued and increased.

JACOB BAKER finds that his trade has increased to such an extent that the room he has been occupying the past year is not sufficient to accomodate it. He has accordingly rented the rooms under Wilson's dental rooms, and will move into them in a short

CURTAINS were drawn in J. K. Woods' boot and she store yesterday afternoon while an invoice is being taken for a sale of the stock of goods to J. Imhoff. All things working smoothly the stock is to be opened in Imhoff's block.

SINCE the roads have become settled Mr. Helmick will make regular trips to South Bend and return, each Tuesday and Friday, with the wagonette, during the summer. Fare for the round trip or one way, fifty cents. Packages either way, twenty five cents delivered. Special trips for loads of ten persons.

THERE should be \$5,000 invested in new sidewalks in Buchanan this year. There are a number of very poor wooden walks about town which should be replaced with new cement walks, not only for the improvement of the appearance of the town, but as a matter

Lost.—An oxidized silver bracelet with two monogram coin bangles and one silver ring attached, was lost on the road between Dressler's corners and the Dunker church, Monday. The finder will please leave the same at Roe Bros' hardware store, in this place, and receive reward.

P. M. KINNEY, of Benton Harbor. aged 52, died very suddenly of heart trouble Friday. The deceased was vicepresident of the Farmers & Merchants' bank, president of the Building & Loan association, a member of the city | not entirely died out. There are a numaffairs there for 25 years.

A RATHER interesting case of breach of promise and bastardy, in which Paul Pius Malone, of Bertrand, was defendant and a Miss Higbee and their threeyears old daughter complainants, was decided in circuit court last week. The case has been in court about four years. Malone was charged \$3,000, and placed under bonds to remain within the limits of Berrien county. .

CLIFTON HAMILTON was thirty-three years old last Monday, and Mrs. Hamilton took that as an occasion to give him a surprise party. About fifty of their friends were in full possession of the house when Clifton returned from his work. He takes his ease in a finely upholstered castor rocker since that

FIRE. - G. C. Fuller's house, with nearly the entire contents, two miles north of this place, on the Berrien road, was burned Tuesday afternoon, supposed to have caught from a spark from the kitchen chimney. The Farmers' Insurance company of Ohio, by the agency of W. A. Palmer, carried \$300 insurance on the house and \$200 on the contents.

A NOTION fakir bawled himself hoarse at the bank corner Friday, sold a few packages of the cheapest kind of writing paper, some cheap pencils and a few other notions, and paid \$1 per hour license for the privilege. He didn't get rich, nor did his customers get any better bargains than may be had at such of the stores as carry his line of goods. It is not common, however, for them to carry so poor a

MRS. DUNCAN and Mrs. Berrick drove to Niles Monday, and while in the city some man drove against their carriage with a lumber wagon and broke down the fore wheel of the carriage, every spoke being knocked out but none broken. The wheel was built in one of the patent iron hubs. The pieces of wheel were taken to a wagon shop and put together, and by the time they were through with business was ready for them to drive home as if nothing had happened.

NILES city council has elected the following officers for the present year: Marshall, Clement Shockley; Nightwatch, Robert Shilladay; Attorney, J. J. Van Riper; City Physician, Dr. O. P. Horn; Chief of fire department. John Yauchstetter; Sexton, C. H. Lafler, and they decided that liquor dealers must give bonds in the sum of \$4,000. Cheapest town in the county so far as heard from, on this question.

THE Alpha C. L. S. C. will meet May at Mrs. John Graham's. Lesson for the evening: Roll call, respond to questions asked from April Chautauquan on United States Postal Service, by Mrs. Graham. Latin Course in English, from page 247 to 277, conducted by Mrs. Dodd. Physics, from Hydrodynamics to chapter 6, conducted by Mrs. Henderson. Questions in March and April Chautauquans, on Engravings, conducted by Mrs. Whitman.

BUCHANAN has been honored by the visit of a great necrologist. A seer of past, present and future events. A seventh son of a seventh son of a seventh daughter, and his name is McCarty, seventh cousin to McGinty, born in the green stage of the moon, and great and wonderful are his powers, in consequence thereof. The spirit of depart-Thursday, May S, for the purpose of re- ed heroes hover about him in greatest any on the slightest warning. It is

> at present in the condition of affairs connected with our southern railroad project, or perhaps more correctly a lack of condition. The business appears to have come to a standstill, and no one appears to know why. While the project never bore the superficial marks of much soundness as a business venture, it was looked upon as much ahead of nothing, and it is to be hoped that it may prove to be so. While the effort has not cost the town many dollars, we are getting tired of having our expectations raised so high only to fall with a crash.

THE St. Joseph Valley railway company has commenced suit in the circuit court, to compel the holders of the mortgages on that property to dis- union given costs. Sixty days to apcharge the mortgages and accept the bonds, in accordance with the contract made one year ago with J. J. Burns. Manager McOmber informs the RECORD that suit will soon also be commenced in the United States court at Grand Rapids for \$100,000 damages, claimed to have been caused by the continued refusal to discharge these mortgages, claiming that the neglect to do so has been the cause of the failure to extend and improve the road, and therefore a damage to that amount.

A REMINISCENCE.—From Mr. H. N. on through Berrien Springs to Benton Hathaway we have the account of a cyclone, which passed through this place forty-five years ago to-day, starting in the vicinity of Michigan City and going as far east as White Pigeon, in the regulation form of black cloud with a gimlet point. The house now occupied by B. T. Morley was being built, the frame being up, but was blown down. A maple grove of about ten acres lying between what is now John Pears' house and Hazen lake, belonging to Mr. Hazan, was blown down, and but one tree, a hickory elm, left standing in the whole lot. The brick house on Wm. Pears' farm, in the bend of the river, had the roof twisted on its foundation, but not taken off. The roof was taken from Robert Mead's house and barn near the Metzgar farm this side of Niles. Watson Roe was living on the farm now owned by Abram Broceus, and when the storm struck the house the door was standing open, and the wind caught a tablecloth from the table carrying it up the fire-place chimney, but it caught fire as it went through. One of his daughters was outside the house and seeing the burning tablecloth flying through the air, thought of the time when "Aaron called an earthquake up and fire from out the sky," supposed the world was coming to an end and fainted. The Millerism craze of 1843 had

ber of citizens still living here who will remember the storm and recognize

this picture. THERE is illy suppressed excitement at the Wyman store to-day over the fact that Anna Sheekey, a most popular and well known saleslady, and Claude Matthews, also a clerk there held the number in one of the lotteries, which drew \$3,750 in Tuesday's drawing. The ticket was bought in partnership by them at a total cost of 25 cents and is as good as gold. Numerous are the congratulations extended to the young folks upon their good luck.—S.B. Times.

Review of Assessment.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment of and for the village of Buchanan, for the year 1890, will be completed and that on Thursday, May 8, 1890, between the hours of 8 A. M and 6 o'clock P. M., the assessor of said village and two members of the common council of the said village of Buchanan. appointed for that purpose, will, at the council room in said village, review said assessment roll, and persons feeling themselves aggrieved by such assessment may then and there be heard.

NEWTON E. SMITH. Assessor of village of Buchanan. Dated April 24, 1890.

Marriage Licenses.

954 O. J. Van Wage, Three Oaks.

Viola Johnson. W. B. Bunbury, Niles.

Grace Barrett, Frank M. Kelley, Benton. May Kniseley, St. Joseph.

W. E. Fog, Freeport, Ill. Harriet Dickinson, St. Joseph. Michael Harlin, St. Joseph, Martha Clemens,

Emery Glidden, Lakeside. F. M. Seeley, Chicago. Jennie Yost. Thos. H. Daly, St. Joseph.

961 -

962 R. D. Wright, Lake. Delia Gans, " H. H. Ingleston, Benton Harbor. 963 } Anna L. Slates,

THE following appeared in the Benton Harbor Palladium under date of Will you allow me space in your

columns to reply to the Buchanan RECORD'S comment on your correspondent's item in regard to one of our farmers with his wheat. His wheat was as good as any raised in this township, but because it was white wheat the shipper at Buchanan did not want it and he was forced to sell it to the millers at five cents below the market price rather than haul it home. But the next day with two loads from the same bin he receiyed 75 cents per bushel at Galien. The same is the experience of nearly every farmer in this vicinity that has hauled a load of white to Buchanan the past winter. I am thoroughly cognizant of the facts in the case and know whereof I speak. OTIS STERNS.

The first of this was an open state-

ment that Buchanan dealers were not paying market price for wheat, and that farmers who drew their wheat here were obliged to sell to the miller at five cents below what was being paid in neighboring towns, and no qualifications given the statement. When told in that way it was false. It now appears that the aggrieved farmer had white wheat. At that time Mr. Bishop was the only buyer here besides the millers, and he was receiving red wheat as fast as the elevator capacity could handle it, or at the rate of from twelve to twenty thousand bushels per week, and had no bin in which to store white wheat. At Galien they happened, at that time, to have a white wheat bin. Mr. Bishop has been in this market for the purchase of grain, and all kinds of stock, about seven years, and we have yet to learn of a case where he has not been up to the market in price, or where there has been anything but perfectly square profusion, and he is able to single out | dealing. As the RECORD said, two weeks since, there is a great amount of seldom that a small town is so highly poor wheat in the market which is light weight, some of it weighing as light as fifty pounds per bushel, and THERE is considerable interest just | consequently not worth market price. This is especially true of the wheat which comes from the timber land at the north and west of town, the best wheat coming from the prairie.

Circuit Court.

W. D. Shaw vs. Sarah L. Hill, Six cents for plaintiff, Ninety days to ap-

Jacob Cribbs vs. J. M. Swole. Defendant given costs. George H. Maunel, a native of Germany, admitted to citizenship. Amos Stewart vs. W. A. Palmer. Continued.

People ys. Peter Smith. Continued.
Benton Harbor Milling Co. vs. Case
Wisseman. Defendant given costs.
Joseph Houser vs. H. D. Webb. Sixty days to appeal. W. F. Ashoff vs. Frederick Van Brunt and Francis Lamunion. Lam-

Eleanore J. West vs. O. Wickwire. Six cents for plaintiff. People vs. Stillman Shepard. Con-

Eldridge G. Studley vs. G. W. Platt. Judgment for plaintiff. People vs. Adrian. Larceny from Plead guilty. Two years at People vs. John Arthur. Larceny from store. Plead guilty. Nine months

at Ionia.—B.S. Era.

LET it be recorded that from pres ent indications there will be no railroad from this city to Buchanan and Harbor, as had been hoped for and talked over. The Lake Shore's getting a controlling interest in C., W. & M., to Benton Harbor, gives them all the facilities they desire for the present. The spur from Buchanan to Warren, connecting with the Vandalia, is also growing to be an uncertainty on ac-

count of the grasping disposition of some people from whom right of way must be purchased. - South Bend Times. WILL EGGLESTON, employed at the Michigan Wood Pulp Mill Co., was engaged at the place yesterday afternoon when the sack coat he wore became entangled in a set screw of a four inch shaft, which makes about 25 royolutions a minute. The coat was drawn around and young Eggleston with it and he was whirled over and over. His clothes from the waist up were torn en tirely from the person, and Mr. Eggles ton was thought to be seriously injured. A physician was summoned and an examination made, when it was found that no bones were broken, but only severe injuries were received. As it was Mr. Eggleston had a very narrow escape with his life.—Niles Star, Fri-

A negroe's home was burned in Berlamont Thursday, and his wife and two children perished in the flames.

Additional locals on second page.

Locals.

CHARLIE HIGH sells more Silk Umbrellas than ever. Reason, they are cheap.

Ladies, those beautiful new Dress Goods have come. Call and see them. S. P. HIGH.3 Before buying, just ask for prices at

MORGAN & CO'S.2 T. W. WILLIAMS, breeder and shipper. Correspondence and inspection solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed. Stock recorded in O. P. C. R. If notified in time will meet parties at Day

BUCHANAN, MICH.

We are chock full of New Goods of almost everything, on which we have cut our former prices away down Latest styles Neckties, worth 50c, only 25c. \ We are agents for the best Oil Stove made.

Men's Pants, usually sold at \$1.50 and \$2.50, we sell at \$1.00 to \$2.00.

Men's Socks at one-half the price others We can save you 25 per cent on Glassware. Our 5c and 10c counters are chock full of novelties and useful articles. Gauze Shirts and Drawers, worth 50c, \$1.50, only \$1.00. only 25c. Men's Flannel Shirts, usually sold by oth-

ers for 75c, we sell at 50c. Suspenders worth 50c only 25c. Wash Boilers, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Slop Pails, 25c, others ask 50c. Tea Kettles, 25c to 85c. -Job lot of Pipes almost given away. Baby Carriages, 25 per cent cheaper than Good Plug Tobacco, for 25c. Good Smoking Tobacco, 15c. Good Fine Cut Tobacco, 25c. Boys' Express Wagons, a big variety. In Jack Knives we lead them all. 500

Box of good Cigars for \$1.00. knives only 25c.

Table Knives and Forks only 50c per set. Good Combs for 5c, others ask 10c. A big line of Soaps, very cheap. Agent for Chicago Air Rifle. Pocket Books, others ask 15c and 20c, we

CFISHING TACKLE 30

JOHN MORRIS, Proprietor.

Roses, found at

On Monday next—April 28—I will If you want a good fine Shirt for 50c, move my Harness Shop across the street | go to in Dr. Wilson's building, formerly occupied by Wm. Trenbeth's tailor shop, where I will be prepared to wait on my

Bird Cages, 40c to 60c.

sell at 5c and 10c.

others ask.

JACOB BAKER. Handsome Dress Goods are found at I have for sale the full-blooded regis-

tered bull, Mariel 2d Netherland 10167. He is a direct descendant of the famous bull Netherland Prince, owned by Smiths, Powell and Lamb. A bargain if sold in 30 days. E. B. ROE. Bargains. New Dress Goods. Look

If you want to see a nice Bed Spread, H. B. DUNCAN'S. 2 MORGAN & CO'S. 4

Millet Seed, at BISHOP & KENT'S.

BISHOP & KENT'S. Balls, Bats, Marbles, Hammocks, Spreaders, Sporting Goods, Etc., Etc. P. O. STORE.

debted to me will please call at the trade a beautiful line of Papers and Dec-Imhoff block and settle their accounts. orations of the very J. K. WOODS. Don't buy your Furniture until you

lets. Test it. We can suit you. 7 P. O. STATIONERY STORE. bed rock prices, at AL. HUNT'S. brellas, cheaper than ever. Ladies.

MRS. F. H. BERRICK'S' Don't forget that at Mrs. Binns' you get the best styles, the best work, for 3 the least money.

Smoke Warren's YOU & I, at MORRIS'. Ladies, you will find the nobbiest Millinery at Mrs. BINNS', who will not 4

FOR SALE.—House and lot on Lake street. For particulars inquire of the owner, W. F. White, at the premises. The best ten cent Vest in town, to preparatory to taking down the wall to be found at s. P. HIGH'S. 9 Ladies. we are prepared to show you to have, besides, we are always trying the latest styles in Millinery. Come to see how cheap we can sell you our and see us. BOYLE & BAKER. 3 goods, So for obvious reasons we pro-Carpets by sample can be found very benefit in Carpets and Curtains during cheap, and a very large line of samples March. Look at the prices and if you

Grass Seed, at BISHOP & KENT'S. genuine bargain. Look at our Underwear, at 10c each.

BOYLE & BAKER. For Black Hose, ladies and children, H. B. DUNCAN. Only 10c for a Shirt, at

J. G. HOLMES. We are bound to attract trade, if low prices, good goods, and fair deal-

BOYLE & BAKER'S. Best White Shirts for men and boys in town, at CHARLIE HIGH'S./ Fine Goods, and plenty of them, S. P. HIGH'S. / very cheap, at

The finest line of Dress Goods in S. P. HIGH'S/ town, at An Organ for rent. J. G. HOLMES.

Cotton Batts. Come and see them. go to

Plymouth Rock Eggs for hatching. J. G. HOLMES. Buy a Mason & Hamlin Organ of J. G. HOLMES, and get the very best there

Great Bargains in Jamestown Dress

Shades and Curtains and everything in Goods. Closing out at 15 cents, at /1 this department. BOYLE & BAKER'S. Have you settled your account with BOYLE & BAKER? If not, you will greatly oblige by doing so. / 4 The best quality of Goods for the

gains in Groceries, at TREAT BROS. & CO. If you want Dry Goods at the lowest

Six ball Croquet Sets, sold last year at Alarm Clocks, warranted to keep good time, only \$1.25.

Hand Saws, warranted, 25c to 60c. Nicholson Files, 8 inch 15c, 10 inch 20c. On Jewelry we can save you 50 per cent.

We are at the front with a big line of

Everybody uses the famous Blush of

We are ready with our Spring Bar-

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos

and Organs. If you contemplate buy-

DRESS-MAKING.

dress-making in the latest styles and

give good work. Call at her home on

We are now receiving for the Spring

AND VERY CHEAP.

DO NOT FAIL

to see them before purchasing.

Keeler's Drug Store.

Find they will have to move their

goods on the south side of the building

enlarge their carpet room, and we also

find we have more goods than we like

oose to give our customers one grand

Stinson's 10 wire Tapestry Brussels,

Roxbury Tapestry Brussels, 59 cents.

5 frame Body Brussels, with or with-

The best made, \$1 to \$1.15.

Glenham Wilton Velvets, \$1.25.

yds. in a piece—and upwards.

Linoleums, 40 cents per square yard

China Mattings, \$3.95 per piece—40

Smyrna Rugs, 30x60 inches, such as peddlers sell for \$5.00 to \$7.00, our price is \$2.00. We have some we ask more for. We have a line of Dayston,

Oriental, Goat Skin, Fox, Wolf and

Japanese Rugs, Cocoa, Wire and Rubber Mats and Mattings.

We use every department in our

not be bragging much to say we sell

carpets for less money than any house

in America, and just during March we

propose to give you a corker, and be-

sides, any carpet bought of us during March will be made up free of charge.

We will give the same low prices on

COME AND SEE US.

out borders, 69 cents.

Moquets, \$1.25.

and upwards.

Day's Avenue, near the depot.

Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do

ing either, see me before buying.

We make the lowest price. / 7

H. B. DUNCAN.

BARMORE'S.

S. P. HIGH.

J. G. HOLMES.

BOYLE & BAKÉR.

We could enumerate a thousand other articles on which we can save you money

customers in better shape.

gains. We will commence, continue CHARLIE HIGH'S. and end the season with bargains. 20

CHARLIE HIGH'S.

Roasted Coffee all the way from 20c For Gloves go to H. B. DUNCAN'S. 4

Don't you want to buy a Hammock? If so, we can suit you. See our line. 4 POST-OFFICE STORE. Try Fruit Pudding, at

Having sold my stock of Boots and Shoes to Jacob Imhoff, all persons in-

get prices of ous stock of Tab.

Parlor Goods and Bed Room Sets at A new and elegant line of Silk Umcome and see them before you buy. 7

S. P. HIGH. Don't forget to see the Hats, at MRS. F. H. BERRICK'S. Bargains in Crockery and Glassware TREAT BROS. & CO. 2 The nobbiest Millinery in town, at

Have your Parlor Goods fixed up by

be undersold.

CHARLIE HIGH'S. // are interested come and see the goods. to see, at Cotton Chain, two ply, yard wide carpets, 15, 25 and 35 cents per yard. Keep us in mind when you want a S. P. HIGH. /

Philadelphia all wool, extra supers, two ply carpets, 45 and 50 cents. Lowell extra supers as low as 57½ Smith's Tapestry Brussels, 40 cents.

BOYLE & BAKER'S. A good Organ for \$50.

ing will do it. S. P. HIGH. Look at those new Hats, at 9 Velvet Carpets, 95 cents.

Rock Salt, for stock, at TREAT BROS. & CO.

H. B. DUNCAN leads them all in Ladies, if you want Dotted Swiss, S. P. HÎGH'S. 2 Go to H.B. DUNCAN for Dress Goods house to draw trade with, and it would

least money, always found at 23 S. P. HIGH'S. You will find headquarters for bar-

> South Bend, Ind. S. P. HIGH. night

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Gale plows, good lime, cement and hair, With prices low and treatment square. Table cutlery, both good and cheap, Jack knives and carvers, shears for sheep;

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Garland stoves, and stoves Gasoline; Oil cloth to keep the carpet clean;

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Floral Sunday and the Manner in Which Its Observances And Made Charming with Music, Flowers and Recitations-Church

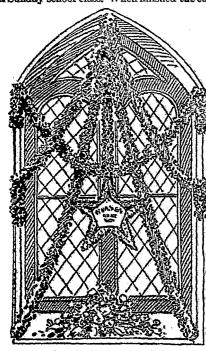
[Copyright, 1890.] Years ago the church was a place of terror to lively children. The little ones were taken duly to church, whether their feet touched the floor or not, and whether they could understand the sermon, with its numerous heads, or had to go napping from sheer weariness. If they played any sly pranks or re-laxed the stiffness and decorum which was thought necessary for churchgoers, old and young, it went hard with them, for there was



A FLORAL LIGHTHOUSE the stately tithing man, whose duty it was to remind any youngster of his churchly duties if he failed to observe them. After a while the office of this functionary was abolished but as churches were still far from comfort able, unwarmed and furnished with high, straight benches, and the pulpit so elevated that looking up was apt to make young necks ache and young eyes grow heavy, children were not much better off.

Today churches are well heated, lighted and furnished, seats are easier, there is music to charm childish as well as grown up ears, and many pastors speak especially to children for a few minutes before each morning sermon. But this is not the best. A whole Sunday in the year is given up entirely to children. No one knows where the plan originated, nor whose happy thought it was to have the day a Sunday in early summer, thus linking children with flowers. Some churches all it June Sunday, some Floral Sunday, but whatever the name it is always wholly the Children's day.

There are two things inseparably connected with the celebration of this day—flowers and musical exercises. The floral decorations in city churches are often lavish and exquisite Sometimes the pulpit platform is enlarged, so that the infant class can sit upon it, each row higher than the one in front, the chiliren, in their pale colored and white costumes, looking not unlike a terrace of flowers. Elaborate exercises sometimes include the construction of a large floral piece, each part being brought by one pupil and fitted in its place. It may be a ship or a lighthouse or a mammoth Bible or perhaps a cross. In many cases the pieces which form the whole are the gifts of different classes, though sometimes the expense is borne by the church. Several years ago the pastor of a prominent Methodist church in this city preached on the morning of Children's day a ser-mon on "Flowers; Their Influence and Lessons," the text being "Consider the lilies." The afternoon was devoted to exercises by the primary department. In the evening, general exercises of song and Scripture reading, recitations and addresses took place, the chief feature of which was the erection of a miniature floral church on the platform. Each piece was contributed by a Sunday school class. When finished the edi-



A DECORATED WINDOW fice was a pretty sight, being furnished with spire twelve feet high, with a bell. When the process of building was ended a pupil recited "Summer Evening Musings," and, as she proceeded, the lights of the large church were lowered, those in the miniature one were lighted, the bell began to sound and the organ played softly. Then an unseen choir sang softly, "I Love Thy Church, O God.". As a rule the majority of flowers and potted plants are gathered around the pulpit, but one school at least has adopted a plan by which the decoration, the expense and the work are distributed. The large church contains perhaps a dozen windows, and to each of the several classes is assigned the task of decorating one window as the members see fit. If they choose they can gather enough flowers to make one window into a thing o beauty. Daisies form a good background for a word in green letters made of leaves. If preferred, the green may form the background and daisies the lettering. Perhaps one class will arrange a window whose slanting sill is banked in this way, the word "Re-joice" standing out boldly. Festoons of green are draped above, and in the center is hung a star of flowers. Another window will h festconed with daisy chains and have several baskets of flowers hung over the masses of roses, edged with smilax, which form a covering for the sill. Of course such a plan involves the sacrifice of Saturday afternoon by many a boy and girl, but the burden of work thus falls more evenly, and children are doubly interested in what they have had

Another feature of Children's day-I do not know whether it should be spoken of under the head of "decoration" or "music," perhaps both—is the presence of a number of birds whose cages are hung from the ceiling with long wires. The sound of organ and singing seems to inspire canaries, and they ur out their sweetest songs on Children's day, and contribute no small share to its plea-

Decorations need not all be so elaborate as those described above. The humblest congregation and Sunday school can ornament the interior of the building it occupies—perhaps only a school house—if the boys and girls are enlisted to help in the work. Arouse their interest and enthusiasm, and there is nothing they will not do. Set them to gathering flowers, no matter how common, provided they are pretty. The spirit of the day is the same, whether the decoration come from field or florist. The boys can make the frame work of the floral piece intended for these exercises. This can be covered with green and made to stand upright in a shallow box which forms its base, the box to be filled with flowers. Let a number of members of the school come up with a blossom or a handful of them, and repeat something about flowers. When the base is completed the word Jesus or Saviour may be spelled in flowers on the transverse beam of the cross. If possible, let inscription: "In the cross of Christ I glory," made of flowers, or evergreens, or gilt paper. Flowers for this purpose can be made of tissue paper, if not too gaudy, though natural ones are, of course, the best. As for the music, new annuals are provided for this day each year by leading music publishers. The following selections may be of use in the ex-ercise with the cross. As each pupil lays his handful of flowers at the base, he or she can give one of the quotations, adapting it as nearly as possible to the kind of flowers brought. Children taking part in spelling out the name on the cross may repeat verses of Scripture as they put their flowers in place:

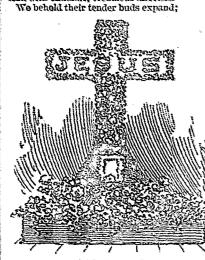
Your voiceless lips, O flowers, are living preachers Each cup a pulpit, every leaf a hook, Supplying to my fancy numerous teachers From loneliest nook.

'Neath cloistered boughs each floral bell that swingeth And tolls its perfume on the passing air oath in the fields, and ever ringeth A call to prayer. -English Poet.

The infinite bliss of nature I feel in every vein; The light and the life of summer -Bayard Taylor,

But not alone the fairest flowers; The merest grass Along the roadside where we pass, Lichen, and moss, and stordy weed Tell of his love who sends the dew, The rain and sunshine, too, To nourish one small seed.

IV. o In all places, then, and in all seasons Flowers expand their light and soullike wings, And with childlike, credulous affection



FLORAL CROSS. Emblems of our own great resurrection. Emblems of the bright and better land.

And all the world with greens that shine, And breaking buds and wings that filt, Seems one expectancy divine Of something God has promised it. -Edgar Fawcett. VI.

Tis heaven alone that is given away; Tis only God may be had for the asking; No price is set on the lavish summer; June may be had by the poorest comer.

Flowers are the grandest thing that God ever ande without putting an immortal soul into them.

'Tis summer, glorious summer! Look to the glad green earth. How from her grateful bosom The herb and flower spring forth; These are her rich thanksgivings, Their incense floats above. Father, what may we offer? Thy chosen flower is love.

Each day is a branch of the Tree of Life, laden neavily with fruit. If we lie down lazily beneath it, we may starve: but if we shake the branche ne of the fruit will fall for us.—Longfellow.

Our Saviour wore a crown of thorns, With not one rose entwined; And more did this sad crown adorn Than that he left behind: And gladly did he press it there, Upon his godlika brow, Knowing that in our path more fair Would bloom the roses now.



MINIATURE FLORAL CHURCH. And bear, as patiently he bore,

ANNIE ISABEL WILLIS SOME BRIGHT WORKING WOMEN. they are Engaged in Teaching Girls to Aid Each Other and Themselves. It has long been a mooted question whether



AT THE PRESIDENT'S DESK. in which all those banded together had a mutual interest. They have proved their ability so to do on several occasions, but never so forcibly as at the recent convention of the Association of Working Girls' societies in New York. Delegates were present from all the principal cities of the United States and Canada. Each session saw the assembly room of the Metropolitan Opera house filled with earnest, intelligent women, some hardly emancipated from the short skirts of child-hood, others in the maturity of their pow-



LISTENING TO AN ADDRESS. ers, and still others whose gray hair told of honored age. But old and young alike were animated by one common purpose—the bet-terment of the condition of working women through the medium of co-operation. It was in no sense a gathering of "cranks" "reformers," Those present had no quarrel to make with capital or employers. They simply met to consult regarding the best means of utilizing their wages and experience for the common good. Various ideas were presented, some diametrically opposed to others; but along one particular line the thoughts of all ran smoothly and in concord. That was the line of domestic happiness, of home, of family. This portion of Miss Dodge's open-ing address, for example, was received with

apturous applause: When the convention closes we hope also to organize a B. W. and M. branch for the young brides, wives and mothers who were formerly club members. And when we have the wives, mothers and babies all enrolled we shall hope still further that the brothers and young husbands shall unite and co-operate with us in developing means for self culture And this portion of Mrs. Terhune's address also secured the heartiest approval:
"The home is to the nation what the ark
was to the drowned old world. All men who
ever wore beards, from Adam to Benjamin



THE PRESERVERS OF ORDER. home. They try it in shantles, quarters, apartments and even palaces; but a woman with a baby and a broom could make a better home out of a dry goods box set up on one end than a man could out of any or all

Mrs. Terhune also declared that in association and in the forming of women's clubs for mutual improvement lay the true secret of building up a character equal to the intel-lectual and practical demands of domestic "What kind of a wife," she asked, "can a girl make who never thinks of anything but her trade, her clothes and herself? Empty headed wives, who can talk of nothing that interests an intelligent man, are responsible for three-fourths of the drunkenness and unfaithfulness that makes hell of

The deligates in attendance were in no sense of the word either husband hunters or suffragists. But they recognize the possibilities and duties of life, and it is their sincere and praiseworthy desire so to equip themselves mentally that the opportunities of the future shall not find them unprepared to fill their destined roles either as working women, vives or voters.

The meeting at the Metropolitan Opera ionse differed from a convention of men in several respects. The reading of papers was carefully listened to, only an occasional hum of satisfaction or ripple of applause accentuating the silence of the audience. The presiding officer did not have to ran with her gavel once to bring the delegate from Blank-ville to order, and her pretty subordinates, the sergeants-at-arms who clustered about the entrance door, unlike men who hold the same positions, had no one to warn to quit smoking and none to eject for drunken ob-streperousness. Instead, they fluttered around to find scaling accommodations for visitors and showed themselves to be bright, busy, cheerful and just a little bit impressed with the importance of their office. In so far as their duties related to the preservation of

BRAINY BOSTON WOMEN.

BRIGHT WRITERS WHO HELP TO MAKE THE HUB FAMOUS.

All Wield Vigorous Pens in Larious Fields of Literature, and Are Steadily Climbing Up Fame's Steep Hill-Typical Boston



LOTISE IMOGEN GUINEY. Δ brilliant young Boston woman is Louise Imogen Guiney, the only child of Gen. Guiney, who died soon after the war from wounds received in his heroic service. This "sunny young Greek," as she has been well named, was born in Boston in 1861 and educated at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, in Providence, R. I. While still in school she began contributing verses to The Filot, over the signature of "P. O. L.," and was for a long time taken for some prankish college boy rather than a young girl. She was hardly 23 when she published her first volumo of poems, "Songs at the Start," which was soon followed by "The White Sail and Other Poems," "Goosequill Papers," a volume of press and a little collection of stories called "Brownies and Bogies," A great honor was conferred upon the

young girl in 1885, when, at the memorial meeting for Gon, Grant, held in Tremont

Temple, on Oct. 22, she was invited to write

the "cele" for this impressive occasion. The



ELIZABITH W STEPHEN. oration was given by Henry Ward Beecher Her poetic gift is in the heroic vein. She is an excellent Latin scholar, and has so much of the classic spirit that she has suggested the sobriquet of the "sunny young Greek." Miss Guincy is now in London engaged in literary work. She is of medium height, slender and supple as a reed, with flowing hair, dark eyes and pale, clear complexiona face full of laughing animation and seldom caught in repose. Sae is a famous pedestrienne, making nothing of a ten mile walk, and has an insouciant grace that is instantly

A lovely young woman, who is a "coming" woman in literature, is Mrs. Elizabeth Willison Stephen, who, though not a Bostonian by birth, belongs to its literary coterie of brilliant young women by virtue of literary tastes and sympathies. A poem of hers on Louisa Alcott, published in The Boston Trav eller soon after Miss Alcott's death, attracted much attention among the friends and ad mirers of this beloved author, and many of her poems have been contributed to The



ANNIE PAGE. Traveller since that which so stirred and thrilled the breasts of those who held Miss Alcott near and dear. Mrs. Stephen is the wife of a Presbyterian clergyman, and they have recently been called to Vevay, Ind. Mrs. Stephen is of medium height, slender and fair, with a wealth of beautiful dark hair and expressive eyes. She is hardly more than 30, and one of the most responsive and lovely characters imaginable.

A very charming young Bostonian whom fate ordains to dwell afar from the gilded dome is Miss Grace Ellery Channing, a

unughter of Dr. W. F. Channing and a grandniece of the great divine, William Elery Channing. The Channings live now at Pasadena, Cal., where they removed from Boston several years ago. Miss Chauning's specialty is in short stories, and she is contributing to The New England Magazine, Kate Field's Washington, The Boston Traveller and others. Miss Channing, still in her early twenties, is very fair, with lovely hair of blonds could need heaviful blue. of blonde cendre and beautiful blue gray eyes. She is a rather marvelous compound of delicacy and strength, with the gentlest manner imaginable, based on an iron will and wonderful tenacity of purpose. Closely associated with her in literary work

Is Charlotte Perkins Stetson, a granddaughter of Dr. Lyman Beecher, and the wife of a gifted young artist, Charles Walter Stetson. It is an amusing sarcasm of heredity that the descendants of William Ellery Channing and Dr. Lyman Beecher should be close friends and collaborators. The Channings and Stetsons live in a kind of arcadian fashion on a eautiful estate in the San Gabriel valley. A very charming, intellectual young wo-man of Boston is Miss Annie Page, a leading member of the Ladies' Saturday Morning club, and a woman whose literary talent has found expression in some exquisite short stories. Miss Page is called a classic beauty. Her portrait, painted by Mr. Dennis Bunker, was exhibited in the American Art galleries a few years ago, in a collection by American artists. It has also been hung at the St. Botolph Club galleries, in Boston. She is "a daughter of the gods, divinely tall," slender and graceful. In the Greek play of "Antigone," recently produced by the Saturday Morning club, Miss Page acted the Queen Eurydike, and made an exquisite picture in her classic white robes.

The sculptor St. Gaudens requested per mission to model her hand and arm, and, with the single exception of Maud Howe Elliott, no Boston maiden of late years has been so much painted and modeled by artists as has Miss Page. She is a young lady of cosmopolitan culture, and is almost as familiar in London life as in her native city.

A talented writer among the younger wo-

men is Miss Eliza Ruhamah Scidmore, who passed last summer in Boston, but whose time when in America is spent principally in Washington. Miss Scidmore has established herself at the national capital as a press cor-respondent of very exceptional power to portray passing events. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, The San Francisco Call and various other daily newspapers have made a leading attraction of her work, and she is a contributor to St. Nicholas, Harper's Bazar and Harper's Weekly, and is the author of a book on Alaska, which is the accepted stand ard of works of travel in that region. Mis Scidmore has the genius for travel, and she was one of the first to visit Alaska; she has been much in Europe, to Japan and China, and knows all the Pacific as well as she doe Lafayette square in Washington or Fifte avenue in New York. She is a slender, stylish



woman, with dark hair and blue gray eyes, and is as good a conversationalist as she is bury street, Boston, is one of the gifted young Boston women. She is the literary lectures at Vassar college and a contributor to The Andover Review and other magazines. A paper in dialogue form entitled "Influence and Independence," contributed by Miss Scudder to The Andover Review for February last, has attracted much attention. She is a niece of Mrs. Horace Scudder, of Cambridge, whose literary work in The Atlantic Magazine and elsewhere is well known. Miss Scudder has a frank, pleasant countenance, an engaging manner and a very winning mile. She is also a prominent member of the Saturday Morning club, and not infrequently lectures before this gathering. Miss



KATE VANNAH. Scudder is also a leading spirit in that unique and beautiful philanthropy, the "University Settlement," at No. 95 Rivington street, New York city, where seven college girls have set up a home that they may be eighbors and friends to the friendless and

the ignorant. A brilliant young woman, who is almost as much at home in Boston as at her own residence in Gardiner, Me., is Miss Kate Van-nah, poet and litterateur. Miss Vannah graduated from St. Joseph's academy (near Gettysburg, Md.) in 1874, taking the first prize in music and English composition. She is a favorite contributor to New York and Boston journals, does much musical criticism, is a prolific writer of verse, and has of late won honors as a musical composer.

Her waltz called "By the Sea" has gone

through four editions, and two songs (both the words and the music by Miss Vannah), called "When Love Is Told" and "Parting, are exceedingly popular. Miss Vannah has the great advantage of an extensive acquaintance with the very creme de la creme of musical talent of New York city, and her "Parting" is dedicated to Annie Louise



KATHERINE C. BLAIR. A volume of Miss Vannah's poems was published by the Lippincott house in 1883, and another is now in press. Mrs. Katherine C. Blair is a writer of charming short stories. Her home is near Boston, and her work appears in many of the leading papers. LIMAN WHITING.

A Prisoner on a Bridge. The most novel situation in which a man was ever placed was probably that of a Chinaman who recently attempted to smuggle himself into the United States from Canada. He was sent back by the United States. authorities via the Niagara Falls suspension bridge. The Dominion officials refused to let him in unless he paid the \$50 tax imposed upon persons of his race. As a consequence the poor fellow was kept a prisoner on the bridge for twenty-four hours until friends on the Canadian side arranged for the payment of the sum demanded.

The West Coast of Africa Healthy. David PaTodd, a member of the eclipse exedition sent to the west coast of Africa some time ago, reports recently that, because of clouds, no good views of the eclipse were obtained. Information of value is, however, given regarding the climate under what is popularly known as the "deadly equatorial African sun." Mr. Todd says: "Our company was in as little danger on the west coast, in latitude 10 degs. south, as it would have been in landing on the Virginia coast in July."

HE BUILT THE ROYAL WILLIAM. Steamer Still Alive.

Constructor of the First Ocean The Savannah, a vessel built at New York early in the year 1819, is generally spoken of by historiaus as the first steamship to cross the ocean, but it is asserted in opposition to his statement that she was not an ocean steamer, but "a regular built, full rigged sailing ship, and that she depended more largely upon her sails than upon her crude paddle wheels." Accepting this criticism as well founded, the konor of being the initial predecessor of the modern "greyhounds" bengs to the Royal William, which was built

The man who superintended the construction of the Royal William is now a resident of Chicago. His name is James Goudie, and he enjoys excellent health, despite the fact that he is over \$1 years of age. Speaking of the Royal William, Capt. Goudie said re-"I proceeded to Quebec in May, 1830, and

was engaged to carry out the plans and con-struction of the vessel. She was laid down in the fall of 1830, 1831. The lateness of the season at which the ship was got ready precluded her from doing much that season. The next year opened up with very poor prospects. its appearance at Quebec, and busi-

ness was almost en-CAPT. JAMES GOUDIE. tirely suspended. so she was run at a great loss, ultimately beng laid up. The following year she was run a few trips at a loss, and it was decided i the month of August, 1833, to send her to London, England, for sale. She arrived out after a prosperous trip of twenty-five days. She was put up for sale, and was finally sold to the Spanish government for £10,000, having cost in building £19,000, Halifax cur-Under the name of Isabel Segunda the

Royal William took her place in the Spanish navy. So, at any rate, if there is a cloud on her title to being the first ocean steamer she at least has a clear claim to being the first steamship ever employed as a man of war.

Honors to an Aged Inventor At the great age of 90 years Joseph Francis, the inventor of the lifeboat, has been award-ed official recognition by the United States government. At the White House, in Washngton, recently President Harrison handed the venerable benefactor of his race the gold medal made by order of congress. It weighs over three pounds Troy, is worth intrinsically \$760, and cost, exclusive of the design, over \$3,000. In closing his address of presentation the president said: "You have invented and suggested appliances that have saved many thousands of human lives. Not many of these have been able to know or to thank the man who saved them; but the nation today voices the gratitude of these and of the many thousands more who will owe their deliverance to you. In the name of the American congress and the American people I now place this medal of honor in your hands." Mr. Francis has outlived all the friends and relations of his prime, save one son, also a man advanced in years, and resides at a down town hotel in New York city.

Seizure of a British Yacht. Capt. F. S. Dugmore, of the British Royal Naval reserve, has anything but a high opinion of the way Florida justice is administered After cruising about the world for seven years in his schooner yacht Rosalind he anchored in Tampa bay the other afternoon and went ashore. During his absence the sheriff of Hillsboro county boarded the vessel and seized it on an attachment. It was claimed that the Dugmore family owed a balance on a land deal with a real estate agent. The captain threatens to make the case an international one. Although in possession of the Rosalind he feels that ome sort of recompense is due his wounded feelings, and he has therefore brought the affair to the notice of the British minister at

Where Divorce Courts Are Not Needed. A court devoted to the hearing of divorce cases would not prosper in the lands where polygamy and Mohammedanism flourish When an Oriental finds things going wrong with the members of his harem he rights matters according to his own ideas of justice This was illustrated the other day by the course a Moorish pasha thought proper to follow. Actuated either by caprice or the discovery of some wrongdoing, he caused the heads of sixteen wives, a negress and a man to be chopped off. These were buried, but the embalmed bodies of the eighteen victims of his wrath were sent to Mazagan for shipment, packed in a huge box. At the seaport the box was opened, and now trouble looms up ahead for the successor of Mr

The Earl of Meath has been in America. He is now at home, and recently undertook the task of telling the British public something about matters in which they are far behind their Yankee cousins. On one subject he says: "The jealous rivalry between city and city for the possession of the largest and nost beautiful park has already made the United States the possessor of the largest number of municipal open spaces of 500 acres and unwards of any country in the world. After descanting on the attractions of the various breathing spots he visited, the earl concludes: "Wake up, John Bull. Your city parks are not so well cared for as they

THE HEIGHTS AND THE VALLEY. He stood in the valley with eager eyes Turned to the peaks where the sunshine!
On for the heights that are near the skies, The glorious heights that are far away, The glorious neights that are far away,
He cried, and ever his longing grew
To climb the steeps till the heights were win,
And ever a wild unrest broke through
The daily tasks that must still be done. 'It must be lonely on those far heights,'

Said the friend he told of his wild desire. "Better the valley of old delights;"
But the heart of the dreamer was all on fire With the thought of reaching the hills afar, And he would not tarry with friends of old, But followed the flash of ambition's star, And climbed up the mountains bleak and cold. There were rocky places where feet must bleed; There were awful chasms where danger lay; Through nights of darkness and days of need

Towards the peaks he longed for he took his way. And nearer, nearer, the peaks of snow Each day the climber in rapture drew, Forgetting the valley that lay below And the valley friends who were kind and true. At last the terrible heights were scaled; Alone on the desolate-peaks stood he. In the moment of triumph his courage failed, -And his heart turned valleyward longingly. O, to hear the voices of friends again,

To clasp a hand that was warm and true! The little joys that the valley knew! Better the valley with peace and leve Than the desolate heights some souls attain. Lonely is life on the hills above The valley lands and the sunny plain. What is fame to love? Can it satisfy The longing and lonely hearts of men? On the heights they must hunger and starve and

Come back to the valley of peace again.

-Eben E. Rexford. THE TWO TERRORS.

Two terrors fright my soul by night and day; The first is Life, and with her come the years; A weary, winding train of maidens they, With forward fronting eyes, too sad for tears; Upon whose kindred faces, blank and gray, The shadow of a kindred woe appear Death is the second terror; who shall say
What form beneath the shrouding mantle nears Which way she turn, my soul finds no relief,

Alternately she swings from grief to grief, and, poised between them, sways from dread to For there she dreads because she knows; and here, Because she knows not, inly faints with fear.

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My smitten soul may not be comforted;

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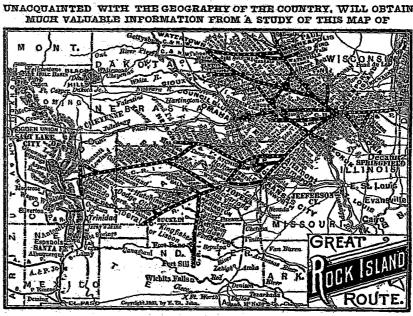
patients enables me to cure every curable case Those afflicted with diseases of the Lungs, Throat, Heart. Liver. Kidneys, Nerves. Brain, or suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Debility, Youthful Indiscretions, Cancers, Old Sores, Tumors, Fits any Chronic Ailment, are invited to call and examine my record of cases cured, when hope of cure has been abandoned. Candid in my examinations, reasonable in my charges, and never

encourage without a surety of success. RAYMOND, FEB. 28, 1888. Dr. F. B. Brewer :- I received your last box of medicine all right. I think I am much better than I was a week ago. I commenced to gain strength as soon as I got the chills and fever brok en up. I don't have those nervous spells any more. I don't cough and raise as much as I did; what I do raise looks pretty bad, but no blood, just clear corruption. I have not vomited up my food for about a week. My victuals begin to taste natural. I have a splendid appetite. MRS. A. F. BERDAN, Raymond, Dak.

DR. F. B. BREWER. 135 Chicago Ave., EVANSTON, ILL.

Will be at Niles, Mich, Bond House, on Tuesday, the 27th of May.

AMAN



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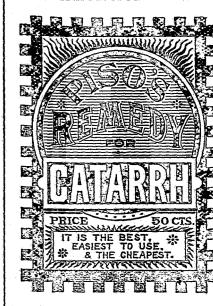
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