#### ADVERTISING BATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION

#### OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street Business Directory.

### SABBATH SERVICES. ERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock A. m., at the Church of the "Larger Lope;" also, Sabbath School services immediate y after the morning meeting. Prayer and confer-cace meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial I witation is extended to all.

TNITED BRETHREN CHURCH—Rev. II. H. Flory, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 9:15 A. M.; Freaching 19:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting 6:00 P. M.; Preaching 7:00 P. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday evening 7:00. Everybody invited to all tuese services.

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

P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each O.C. W.-Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits reular meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday even-ing of each month.

A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular I. meeting on the first and third Saturday rening of each mouth. Visiting comrades al-

TYOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post V No. 31. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month. DRS. HENDERSON & BRADLEY, Physicians and Surgeons. Office in Opera House Rlock. Reside nee 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.

4 L. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and X. Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's lock, Buchanan, Mich. M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satis-

S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lumber. Cus, tou Sawing promptly attended to on short re. Buchanan, Mich. H. M. Brodrick, M. D. Graduate of the St. Louis, Mo., Homoeopathic College, and Member of the Royal College of Physicians of Ontario, Diseases of Women and

#### CONSULTATION FREE. Office and residence in Mrs. Dunning's building, Front Street, Buchanan, Mich. BUILDING BAICK,

---AND----

TELETE SE SE Having recently erected an

Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln & I am now prepared to furnish the

alsois Beside the marketafords. Alse election of the contract of

rangingina se from two to eightiaches. בשידות נשם החת בשל שיוו מיום מיו החת בפו בשלים BIRRY BLODGETT.

#### Normal & Collegiate INSTITUTE

Benton Harbor, Mich. 25th Session Begins Sept. 1st, 1891. This Institute offers the highest inducements to students in Academic, Business, Electrica, Teach-ers', Music, Art, Kindergarten and Preparatory

ers', Music, Art, Kindergarten and Preparatory Courses.

Business Course as thorough as, and Cheaper than at any other school. Teachers' Course ander the immediate charge of the Principal.

Academic Diplomas honored in all Courses of Michigan, W. Hesley, Oberlin, and other Universities and Colleges.

Superb Collect: n of Apparatus; 16 experienced instructors; daily Delsartean and gymnastic drift; pleasast rooms; delightful location, and thorough discipline render their stitution one of the most popular schools for higher education in the west

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Would inform the citizens of Bachan in and sur rounding country that all who want his

# SUBDUER

Suchanan Drug Stores.



TRAINS EAST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

 Mail, No. 4.
 10:03 A. M

 Day Express
 12:07 P. M

 Kalemazoo Accommodation, No. 5.
 8:97 P. M

 Night Express, No. 12.
 12:08 A. M

 TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

O. W. Ruseles G. P & T. A.

St. Joseph Valley Railway. On and after Sunday, Dec. 14, 1890, trains will run as follows:

Leave Berrien Springs..... 8:00 Arrive Buchanan,..... S:50 Leave Buchanan.....10:10

Arrive Berrien Springs.....11:00 FRED McOMBER Gen'l Manager. DIX & WLKINSON

Law and Abstract Office, BILY AND SEL REAL ESTATE.

MONEY TO LOAN. a large or small sums, at low rates, on improved

farms only. COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING

BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH. SHERIFF'S SALE. First publication Jan. 14, 1892.

First publication Jan. 14, 1892.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a writh of fieri factus issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, in favor of John C. Marble, against the goods and chattels and real estate of Michael Curran in said County to me directed and delivered, I did, on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1891, levy upon and take all the right, title and interest of the said Michael Curran in and to that certain piece of land situated in the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, and described as follows: The southwest quarter of the south-west quarter of section cloven (11), town eight (8) south, range eighteen (18), west, excepting two (2) acres off of the east side of the above described land, all of which Ashall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest hidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the said county of Berrien, on the 20th day of February next at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Lost publication Feb. 25, 1892.

Last publication Feb. 25, 1893.

Last publication Feb. 25, 1892.

# BUCHANAN RECORD.

AOTAME XXXI

CARPETS

Carpets are cheaper. In January of last

year, all the old surplus stock of Carpets

were sold atauction. The prices then made

on Carpets were the lowest ever known.

The manufacturers of new goods, in order

Velvets, from 90 cents to \$1.25. Body Brussels, good styles, at 75 cents,

Tapestry Brussels, new styles, at 40 cents,

In All Wool Extra Supers we can show

all the newest and latest designs at from 50

Cotton Chain Carpets, in all qualities and good value in each grade.

New designs in Straw Matting. We are showing an India Matting, with

Art Squares and Rugs in all sizes, shades

Linoleum at 35 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents, \$1, \$1.25, and at \$1.75 Linoleum with figure

orinted clear through. Our shapes are made of handsome Opague,

We are showing the most beautiful line

of Portieres ever displayed, and you can

buy every kind of Lace Curtains, from Nottingham at 50 cents a pair, to a Real

During this sale, all carpets made with-

out extra charge. Come early and get the

Rose & Ellsworth,

South Bend. Ind.

Teeth! Teeth!

ARTIFICIAL TEETH,

from one tooth to full sets.

Filling Teeth with Silver. Bone or Amalgam

50 CENTS.

Fine Gold Fillings and Crown work a specialty. All work warranted for five years. In I still keep the Nitrons Oxide Gas.

OSTRANDER,

THE DENTIST.

Redd-a Block Buchanan, Mich

New England Magazine.

ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY

OF BOSTON.

IT IS UNIQUE, CONTAINING AMERICAN LEGENDS

TRADITIONS, RISTORY, STORY and POETRY,

PHILOSOPHY and MUSIC; SCIENCE and ART.

A Few Articles for 1892:

THE FUTURE OF ELECTRICITY,
Illustrated

YOV want this carefully edited and finely illustrated literary magazine of Boston, whether you have any other or not.

Every Number Finely Illustrated.

IT TREATS OF AMERICAN SUBJECTS, past and present. Social questions are discussed in its

RICE,53.00 A YEAR. SEND IOC. FOR SAMPLE COP

NEW ENGLAND MAGAZINE.

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DEHORN YOUR CALVES

LEWIS & BENNETT'S

MULEY MAKER.

The Cruel Saw Displaced.

The horns removed from any Call three weeks old or under by the use of Fluid. No sawing; no gouging; no cutting; no burning; no shock to the system; no raw sore; no blood; no after-treatment. Gnaranteed or money refunded. MERRY BROS, Benton Harbor, Mich., agents for Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

FLUID FOR SALE BY

H. KEPHAKT, Berrien Springs. ALGER'S FEED STABLE, Benton Harbor.

Commissioners' Notice.

First publication Feb. 11, 1892.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Alexauder Lamb, deceased.

Estate of Alexander Lamb, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county, Commissioners on Ciaims, in the matter of the estate of Alexander Lamb, and six months from the 25th day of January, A. D. 1892, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment. Notice is hereby given that we will meet on Monday, the 21st day of March, A. D. 1892, and on Monday, the 25th day of July, A. D. 1892, at 9 o'clock A. M. of each day, at residence of Hoel C. Wright, in the township of Weesaw, in said county, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated, January 25, A. D. 1892.

HOEL C. WRIGHT,
AARON E. GARDNER,
CHARLES NORRIS

Last publication March 10, 1892.

Last publication March 10, 1892.

THE METROPOLITAN

Auditent Association,

Raval Insurance Building,

CHI :AGO.

If You 'ime has a Money Value You

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Chemnity Si00 per Month.

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F. W. RICHTER & CO., Niles.
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C. L. SHERWOOD, Dowagiac.
WALTER A. WARD, Eau Claire.
H. KEPHART, Berrien Springs.

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STORIES OF SALEM WITCHCRAFT,

PHILLIPS BROOKS.

HOWELL'S BOSTON,

JAMES PARTON;

which will neither spot, fade or crack.

Cotton Chain, something new and good.

Large assortment in Plain Terry.

Wiltons, from \$1.50 to \$1.75.

5 cents, 90 cents and \$1.15.

prices from 25 to 75 cents.

Swiss at \$50 a pair.

50 cents, 65 cents and 75 cents.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1892.

#### ALL WHO OWE

G. W. NOBLE LINOLEUM!

Are Invited to

#### to compete and sell their products, had to meet the prices made at this auction sale of old goods. We own the New Carpets at the low prices and will give our customers A beautiful line of Smith's Nimes Mouquettes at 90 cents. Hartford Monquettes, best quality, 81.25. Hartford Monquettes, choice patterns,

EITHER BY-

NOTE OR CASH.

HE WANTS TO



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Sleeplessness, Sick and Nervons Hendach Backache, Dizziness, Morbid Fears, Hot Flashes, Nervous Dyspepsia, Dullness, Confusion, Hysteria, Fits, St. Vitus Dance, Opium Habit, Drunkenness, etc., are cured by Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. It does not contain any opiates. Trial bottle and fine books FREE at druggists. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Indiana. TREAL BOTTLE FREE.



A LAUNDRY SOAP, PURE AND SANITARY

BEST FOR General Household Use.



Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanced stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Sold by dealers everywhere, large Bottles, 50 cents and \$1.00. It Cures Influence.

### SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION uuke.

The success of this Great Cough Cure is without a parallel in the history of medicine. All druggists are authorized to sell it on a positive guarantee, a test that no other cure can successfully stand. That it may become known, cessfully stand. That it may become known, the Proprietors, at an enormous expense, are placing a Sample Bottle Free into every home in the United States and Canada. If you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitis, use it, for it will cure you. If your child has the Croup, or Whooping Cough, use it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease. Life Pension for loss of Limbs.

H. D. ROUGH, Agt., Buchanan, Mich.

B. Sure. It you dread that institute the state of the

A PROSPEROUS COUPLE. BY SAM WALTER FOSS.

Wall, wife, it's fifty years ago sence you an' mo wuz tied' An' we hevelum the hills or life together side How we hey prospered, hain't we, wife? an' how well off wo be-

now, gosh, we own three. owed five hundred on this farm, five hundred dollars then. But I hev prespered far beyond the gen'l run A kindly Providence hez shaped the rough course of events An' now I owe four twenty-five an' thirty-seven

V'en we wuz spliced we owned one cow, an

Twos only fifty, years ago you only had one To aggrevate your beauty and increase your loveliness Now you've got two scramptions dresses, an a most tremendous bonnet, With a monst'ous horticult'rol fair a-flourish

in' upon it. Three chairs wuz in our sittin room but fifty years ago. But we hev prospered wonderfly, an' no there's five, you know. We've gained a lamp, a puddin' dish, extra yoke er steers

It's all true w'at our pastor said, the worl moves fast to-day, on its way; It jest goes spinnin' on its way until its

A grin'stone, an' a dingle cart, an all in fifty

But there's few spinners, my dear, who've spun ez we have spun.

### OUR BACHELOR FRIEND

BY E. LOU K.

"Positively, you won't have anything more—another cake or a cup of cocoa?"
And pretty, brown-eyed Miss Kittridge, standing by the tray in her talher's cozy library, glanced inquiringly around into eyes gray, blue, hazel, and brown like her own. "You are leaving the big chair for me. Though I be the hostess, since I have taken the liberty of appointing myself speaker, I will take it—I can cut short my peroration if you will kindly call to mind that your notes ran something in this wise: Miss Kittridge will be at home Wednesday, October twenty-first, at five, P. M. The favor of your company is especially requested, as a matter of interest to us all will be under discussion. For a moment will you be so kind as to take an inventory of yourselves? Before to-day, have more than three of you ever been under the same roof together? Have more than two of you. except in the case of the Misses Cube? Now, who will be first to surmise what matter can be of common interest?" "A man!" cried the unconventional

Miss Salter, with one of her sparkling little trills of laughter. 'The man." amended Miss Norwich, with her usual directness of speech. "Why not say Mr. Grange and be done with it?," said Miss Sodum, sourly, "A handsome trifler who has made love to every unmarried woman in the

Miss Kittridge smiled, then waited a moment as she glanced around. "Ah, thirteen of us-an unlucky number for Mr. Grange! Young ladies. they say a woman can keep her own secret better than that of another. As the proceedings of this little convention are of interest to each of us. I think we shall find no trouble in holding them strictly confidential. Now the next condition I would impose is not as easy as it looks at first blush. Hands up, all of you! Who will tell the exact truth for the next half hour? Come, Miss Dayo, wear your heart on your sleeve for once in your life; it

The smile on the speaker's face was s sympathetic, so sweet, so reassnr-ing, that through Miss Dayo's tender brown eyes showed that her heart stood still "mild way in its beat like a frozen waterfall," yet she raised her

"Now set aside all self-depreciation while you answer this question from your own private point of view: How many of you believe Mr. Grange at sometime showed marked symptoms of being in love while in your presence? Come, Miss Delno, they had you engag-"So have we all been," sighed Miss

"Miss Dayo, you need not put up your hand; I read your answer in your eyes."
As she looked around a laugh shown in her own bright brown orbs.

"Gracious! girls," she exclaimed, be welling up in that heart of his that it can reach us all!" "It may be one of those parlor fountains," suggested Miss Norwich, ' using the same water over and over again.

"Or his love may be like the wind," said Miss Cube. "It bloweth where girl listeneth, and no one knows whence it cometh or whither it goeth." "Or," sighed Miss Salter, "the wind or wave motion moves on, but the calm depths so tossed and torn must fall back in the same old place-squeezed

lemon fashion." "Oh, Miss Salter, I beg of you do not tell me that he pressed your hand too!" cried Miss Fair.

"Would you have me accuse him of partiality? Is not the language of true love ever the same?" "Then I suppose," said Miss Ellsworth, 'that he popped out of his office like a jack in the box at. all of you.' "Come, girls, I must call you to order." said Miss Kittridge, at this junctur-

'I have another question. How many of you have had an odd moment or two in which you have fancied yourself in love with Mr. Grange? Miss Fair and Miss Ellsworth, your hands are not up. Lucky girls! You, too, Miss Lynn!" "You see," said Miss Lynn, in that

big, cheery voice of hers, "I was engaged, though if Mr. Grange had begged me quite hard I-but go on, Miss Salt-"We'l," said that lady with a laugh,

"night after night I spread before him my engageless hand, but to no purpose He seemed to take no real heart interest in me till I wore Tom Martin's ring; then he found a value that possession would not show him." "Girls," said Miss Kittridge, as she leaned her chin thoughtfully in her

hand, "since my engagement I have been enabled to see Mr. Grange with other eyes; I do not say they are truer numerous cases testify. How a man so constant to his profession can be so inconstant in his love affairs is the mystery. Perhaps, with Ferdinard, he never found so full soul but some defect in her did quarrel, with the noblest grace she own'd." "When he congratulated me upon my engagement," said Miss Lynn, "he told me confidentially the quality he

with our hearts, so he can find no fault if we play or gamble or cast lots for his. He is a man whose like, take him all in all, we do not often use, so we will take it for granted that the girl whom destiny through these balls selects will accept her fate with becoming resignation. There are seven white murbles and one black one; you are each to take a ball as you walk by this bowl. Miss Dayo dear, why are you shricking

"I suppose," with a smile, "that I need not be greatly disturbed; the best laid plans of nice and men gang aft agley.' But truly, Miss Kittridge, I am sarry, for I fear you will find me of little help. I do not like to ask him to call, even. He always seems so busy." Miss Kittridge kissed her.

"What have jon drawn, little girl?" "The black ball." "Bravo! Then all is as it should be, and you need do no violence to your instincts. Act out nature—don't invite him to your home. And do you," turning to the rest, "overwhelm him with your admiring attention. The pleasure you will have, in comparing notes! No, it does not seem quite correct; but everything is fare in love and war, and this matter partakes of the nature of both. Can you all meet me here at the same bour in two weeks? Remember. girls, y ur par', ai d you, Miss Dayo, be your dear, shy self, Good-by-good-by! Remember, in two weeks!"

"There, didn't I tell you so? Every one of you, kitten like, have fallen on your feet. Aren't you ashamed yourself—not a heart bowed down by sorrow? You have not met your love's Waterloo yet. I have regrets from the Misses Sodum, Ellsworth, Fair and Lvnn. Stall we have the reports of the members of this philanthropic society? Miss Cube, will you kindly be-

There was a smile in Miss Cube's gray eyes as she commen ed. "I thought it best to let no grass grow under my feet, so my sister set out next morning for the office of Mr. Grange. I told him that Irene and I had been long in doubt as to which he was most deeply attached; as it was possible he could not decide all in a moment he might call in the afternoon and mention his preference. He looked from one to the other of us with the door Irene turned and said with a languishing air. 'You will come, won't you, dear?" And, would you believe it, girls, he didn't! The extra steps he has taken to dodge us will make him the

champion pedestrian of the State." There was a chorus of laughter. "May I speak next?" asked Miss Estrange. "I wish to get it off my mind. I happened to meet him on the street one day-I had been walking up and down before his aunt's door for half an hour. He had scarcely said 'Good-afternoon, Miss Estrange,' before I broke out with 'Dear' Mr. Grange, Mr. Ranny wants my answer, to-night, but I thought you might—you might—and such a side long look of love as I gave him! He hesitated a momentyou know at the first shock the loss of even a trival thing seems great-but not so long as I could have wished. He said he hoped we would always be friends, and that Mr. Ranny was a lucky fellow."

Then Miss Griggs commence:—
"My report is short, though it took me hours to compose it. I met the enemy with my avowal of love, and he is not mine. My grief is too deep for tears. Yes, Miss Stadt, you may go on." "Well. you know. my home is on the street leading to Mr. Grange's office. One evening I waylaid him and begged him to come in. As he sat down I told him how nice it was to see him back in that chair; that it he would drop in for an hour or so every evening I would overlook his long coldness; I was sure he had not f rgotten his first affection for me, and that I had long felt he was only wanting an— But be let me go no further. He said he had forgotten, in his pleasure at seeing me, that he had left a client and he has not gone by the house since." "Come, Mis: Stone." And the smil-

ing brown eyes turned to that fair but rather passe blonic. one evening, he started across the room to speak to me. Straightway my face wreathed itself into such a loving smile I have not seen him from that mo-

ment. lashed gray eyes-I quote his wordsand he has not crossed my path since." "Aren't you afraid," said Irene Cube. 'that Mr. Grange will find us out?" he will think nothing of so much devo-

"But where is Miss Dayo?" "She slipped out a few moments ago, and left this note in my hand, which I will read:-

"'DEAR FRIENDS:-We are engaged. How it came about I do not at all understand. " ·MARGARET DAYO'

A Hopeless Case. "I am to understand then." he said. as he dropped his umbrella and dropped his hat while picking it up, and rose with a very red face from the effort of recovering both. "I am.to understand that further efforts on my part to win a place in your affections are uselessthat, in short, you are indifferent to

"I am sorry," she said, "but you have exactly described the state of affairs" "I am very unfortunate," he said, as he cleared his throat and moistened his lips, which were becoming cracked and dry, I am very unfortunate. I had hoped for a different result." "I am notaware that I have encourag ed such a hope."

"You have not, but my disappointment is not the less keen for that. I ones, but at all events he stands before | bad hoped to impress you with a sense That he is bright and talented his ultimately grow into something warm-She shook her head. "May I not hope that something of

this kind may yet reward my efforts to please you, that you may be led to love me just a little at first, a little more a month after, a little more after that, and thus keep adding to your interest in me until eventually you shall have bestowed upon me the full sum of your affection?" "It is impossible, sir," she said, coldly.

most admired in woman was modesty.
'I am sorry to say,' he added, 'that the 'Father has been always well to do girl of to-day is too easily won, and repels a lover by her eagerness to allure and we never have any transactions in him."

and we never have any transactions in this family on the installment plan."

There was a storm of indignation at Some Results of New Inventions. "What is a girl to do when a man all T. F. O'Rourke, President of the Hat Finish rs' Association, asserts in a late but proproses?" cried bright Miss Salter. "Frown him down?" address that "some districts have suffered from the introduction of im-

"Or run away?" suggested Miss. Sodproved machinery." He adds that "it is not desirable to oppose machinery, "Perhaps she should draw herself to · · · yet many shops are putting her full height and give him a glance in machines which, with the assistance of supreme scorn," added Miss Kittof the boy system prevailing in Phila-delphia, will work great injury to us." "But to return to business. My purpose in calling you here is to declare The readjustment of laborers cona plot to compile this creature wrap ped up in self to provide pin money for some pining woman. His duty seems very clear to me. He has been playing sequent on the perpetual invention of improved machines is a source of perpetual disturbance everywhere, and ilways has been in civilized socities. So are changes of fashion—as when shoe buckles went out, a large body of buckle makers were brought to destitution. Both, however, are only a part of the general social movement, which is incessant and endless. No fixed status is possible in a universe of evolution. The only way the individual

can keep his place is by evoluting also and enlarging his range of industry. The workman must be flexible and quick to learn new things. He must cease to think of stopping the flood of novelties and learn to swim in it Business men of all kinds are troubled by the same instability of affairs. He who will not change is submerged. he who changes with the times gains by the time's changes. It is hard and requir s activity, but there is no other way. New machines cannot be prevented; nor should they be, since they enrich the world and have made the workingman's progress to be what it is already. He never had a fraction of his present comfort till steam machinery began to do his work for him. House, clothing, good food, education, clubs, newspapers, all his advances are the resu t of modern machinery. It is the Atlas which carries the worla's welfare on its shoulders; every bit of work it does is so much lifted from the strain and drudgery of the laborer as well as of the rest of us. By cheapening production it increases consumption, which calls for more labor, which new labor is easier than before the machine went to work. Think of the toil of the old-fashioned farmer in harvest, compared with that of him

who now sits on his reaper and binder in comparative ease all day! The workman who learns to understand new machinery rapidly and helps to work it is the man of his time, and this should be the model and ambition of all. The times reward the nimble and quick-witted—which all should make haste to become. And the duty to do so is laid upon them by nature, not by society. Society cannot prevent men

from thinking out improvements which nature puts into their heads. And therefore the workman must keep himself right with nature, as indeed he is earning to do.—The Social Economist. Prices of Human Flesh. The story of the Austrian missionries who recently escaped from Khar toum, is one of extraordinary interest.

They confirm the report that Khartoum has been practically laid waste by the Mahdists, and Omdurman, adopted as the seat of government, has now a population of 120,009. Only a few years ago it was a mere stragging village; now it extends for over six miles along the west front of the Nile. Among its most ambitious public buildings are the palace of the Khalifa, the mosque, the Mahdi's mausoleum. the barracks of the Jehadieh and the slave market. Omdurman is not the only slave market in the Soundan. According to Fr. Uhrwalder, one of the escaped captives, there are important markets also at El Fasher and Beni Shangul. There, however, are not so much markets as collecting and sorting stations, and the trade transacted is strictly wholesale. The ce the pick of these human chattels are sent t Ondurman, where no time is lost in offering them for sale. The market is a large stone building situated in the busiest part of the town. It has a raised veranda and an inclosed open space in front. The dealers assemble in groups on the veranda, where, reclining on straw mats, they smoke their nargilehs and drink their coffee. The prices of slaves vary according to the purposes for which they are required. Able bodied men fetch from \$20 to \$25, young boys from \$5 to \$7.50, women suitable for domestic service from \$15 to \$20. The highest prices are paid for young and pretty girls varying from 10

to 16 years of age.-Frank Leslie's Weekly. Roads In France. The excellence of French roads is well-known. The United States consul at Bordeaux describes how they are made. The materials are brought from the nearest quarries at either side of the route surveyed. In order "Well," said that lady, "at a reception | that the full amount contracted for may be delivered, the stone must be heaped in angular piles of prismatic shape and fixed dimensions. These of welcome that he stopped short, and heaps, placed at a given distance from one another, are afterward visited by an official inspector, and must in all "And I," said Miss Salter, "gave him instances fit exactly beneath a skeleone look from my big, beautiful, long- ton frame carried by him. The material is usually marble, flint, stone or gravel, and whatever is used must be of the best quality and cleansed from all foreign substances. The stone "He is a man, consequently vain, so | must be broken so that each piece may pass through a ring 21/2 inches in diameter. It is then spread evenly over the road, the intersticies being careful-

ly filled in with smaller pieces, so that the whole is smooth and free from abrupt eminences and depressions. A steam roller then crushes and further evens the whole, after which a superficient layer of clay and earth com-pletes the work. Roads are classed as national roads, which are the main arteries of the system connecting most distant part of the country, and are constructed and mantained by the government; department roads, which connect different parts of the same department or of two adjoining departments, and are constructed and maintained by the department; highways and public roads, which are the property of the commune through which they run, but are in practice made and repaired by the department from taxes levied on the commune. supplemented by a department subsidy; cross roads, which are maintained by sums derived from the ordinary revenues of the commune, occasionally supplemented by additional taxation; and country roads, which are kept in order by the commune, except they are injured by unusual traffic, when an idemnity may be claimed by the communal adminis tration. For the purpose of maintaining the common roads the inhabitants me in the clear light of reason, and not in fancy's rosy rays. Now, young ladies, aside from his one fault, you will all agree that he is a model main.

Of my devotion, my desire to serve you, and believed that this would soften your heart to me, that a kindly work three days in one year or pay an amount equivalent to the compensation. tion of a laborer for three days. consul at Havre says that French pavements increase in excellence with age. In France, he says, all roads have perpetual attention. If from weight rain or other causes a hollow, rut or sink is formed, it is repaired at once. Where the space to be repaired is of limited area, the rolling of the new coating is left to the wide tires of the carts, but in the case of extended areas steam roller is brought into use Every carrying and market cart in France is a road maker instead of a

rut maker, for it has tires usually

from 4 inches to 6 inches in width.

NUMBER 5. Among the many important exhibits at the recent Frankfort Electrical Exposition, a prominent place was given to the arrangements for the transmission of power between Frankfort and Lauffen. It formed the main feature

of the exhibition, is an important step in the development of electricity. The transmission of power over such long distances is a new thing for the electrician, and from it he has gained the idea of utilizing the water power which is supplied so abundantly by nature in some countries—as, for instance, in Switzerland throughout whole districts, and at great distances from the source. A notable instance of this the transmission of the energy of Niagara Falls to Buffalo, a distance nineteen miles, The last obstacles to work of this kind have been removed by the achievements of the Frankfort Exposition by which a force of falling water equal to 300 h, p. is transmitted a distance of about 108 miles to Frankfort, and the experiment has proved a

brilliant success.

The invention of the rotary corrent motors makes it possible to use also the economical alternating current for driving motors. On the Lauffen-Frankfort line about 300 h. p. have been effectively transmitted by means of alternating current of very high tention (30,000 valts), and this energy is applied by means of the new rotary current motors. This striking experiment can scarcely have been tried before. The entire cost is about \$20,000. The three conductors which carry the current to Frankfort have a total length of about 310 miles, and about 13,200 lb. of copper were used in their manufacture; 1,500 lh. of oil are used for filling the insulators over which the conductors pass. All this goes to prove that the technologist is now prepared to transmit strong currents over great distances, bringing the power which is now wasted in regions remote from the channels of trade to the machinery which is busy ni the service of man in the large cities .-Ueber Land and Moer.

#### A Boy's Essay on Breath.

A little boy in the North Side Public School recently handed in to his teacher the following composition on "Our

Breath":
"Our breath is made of air. If it were not for our breath we would die.
The breath keeps going through our
liver, our lights and our lungs. Boys
shut up in a room all day should not breathe, they should wait until they get out doors. Air in a room has carbonocide in it, and carbonocide is poisoner than mad dogs. Once some men was shut up in a black hole in India, a carbonocide got into that there hole and afore morning nearly every one of them was dead. Girls wear corsets which squeeze their diagarms to much. Girls cannot run and holler like boys because their diagrams are squeezed. If I was a girl I would just run and hollet so my diagram would grow. That's all on breath.-Minneanolis Journal.

Fractional Currency Scrip. A movement in favor of the issue of fractional currency is in progress. Business men who conduct a large business by mail are much annoyed by the want of some mailable form of currency. Silver coins are too heavy and bulky for transmission by mail, and are far from safe, as any one who handles the letter can ascertain their presence. Postage\_stamps have come into extensive use for the transmission of small amounts, and this has become, in many cases, a positive annoyance, owing to their accumulation on the hands of merchants. They are also bought at post offices which, under the law, obtain no credit for selling them. We believe that, from these points of view alone, the reintroduction of "fractional carrency" would be an excellent enactment on the part of the government.-Scientific American.

He Was Short On Pennies. Minister-Were von sick last Sunday? I did not see you at church. Deacon Holdfast-No. I wa'n't sick. hadn't any change to put in th' contribution box, an' I just said to myself, says I, "The Lord den't want no empty worship," says I. "He wants good deeds, and as I forgot to prepare my self for doing those good deeds when the contribution box come around, I might better stay to hum," says I. Fer the piller of the church like me to be seen lett n' th' pl te pass would do more harm than good. Guess I was

Minister-Mayby you were. So you found yourself last Sunday entirely without change, eh. Deacon II. ldfast-Yes, sir, I hadn't nuthin' less than a quarter.—N. Y.

Weekly. Of Course He Had. An invalid up town was walking out with his wife the other day when a man met them and very effusively

shook his hand. "Ah. how do you do? How do you do? How is your health now?" exclaimed the man. "None of your business," snapped the invalid and jerking his hand away h harried off with his wife. "My dear," she said reproving, when he had s'owed down so he could speak, "why were you so rude to him? He seemed very anxious to know how you

"Rude, nothing," growled the invallid. "I've got a right to be. That chap is the new undertaker who opened a shop up in our neighborhood last week

#### Kansas Grobules.

There are two many dwarfs with giant amhitions. You like your friends not for the qualities they possess, but for those you think they possess. A man finds it easier to believe that

a woman is an angel when she regards him as her lord and master. A man has few friends who admire him so much that they can see what any girl can see in him to admire. There are times in every man's life when to earn his friendship and gratitude is to ask him new questions

#### Freckles.

Some people are born freckled and others have freckles thrust upon them. The farmer class might as well accept their freckles as a dispensation of Providence, for nothing can be done for The latter can always get rid of their affliction by using a couple of drachms of sal ammonia with an ounce | pleasant feeling cloth is made from it of German cologne, the solution mixed ed two or three times a day, states one of our contemporaries, it will cure the worse case of acquired freckles on record.

Why Dick Took His Time. Wife-I wonder why little Dick doesn't come home. I want him to run on a lot of errands. Husband-Does he know it?

Wife-Yes: I told him before he went to school. Husband (who was once a boy himself-You might have had more sense.

## POCKET **BOOKS**

## **PURSES**

## Ladies and Gents. BARGAINS

And a Large Assortment.

#### HARRY BINNS'.

OPPOSITE HOTEL.

Great Power and Light Weight. Speaking at the annual meeting of he Aeronautical Society, a few days, Mr. Hiram Martin vouchsafed some particulars with regard to the motor which he has designed to actuate his flying machine that afford some clew to the care and thought he has devoted to the problem, and which indicate that he has in one direction at least made a great advance on the efforts of previous workers in this field. The steam engine which he is employing is so highly developed and carefully designed that he assured his audience he could obtain a brake horse power for each 10 pounds of weight of engine, boiler, and condenser. This, as Sir James Douglas remarked, is a remarkable attainment, and means nothing more nor less than the equivalent to the strength of a full-grown man being exerted by a piece of mechanism weighing but 1½ pounds at most.— Scientifiic American.

He Knew All About It. The British Legation building in Washington is draped in mourning for the late Duke of Clarence, but everybody doesn't seem to know it. Last week when a visiting delegation were there, two delegates, whether they were from Chicago or not, it is not necessary to state, were showing each other the town. As they passed along Connecticut avenue one of them said: "That big brick over there with the

portico-chere in front of it. is the English Legation."
"Is that so," said the other, taking it in carefully as tourists do. "It's got morning on it, I see." "Yes," explained the first one with an air of superior knowledge, "that's for Justice Bradley, who died yester-

day. A Large Glove Industry. At Grenoble, France, it is said that 1,200,000 dozen pairs of glove are manufactured annually. This represents a value of \$7,000,000 to \$7,200,000, and gives employment to 25,000 workpeople of both sexes. There are 4,000 men and 21,000 women residing in a rayon of 38 miles around Grenoble who live by this work. Glove making, then, is interesting from a social point of view, female labor in which they can earn respectable wages without abandoning husbands, homes, and little ones. The writer adds that out of the \$7,200,000 worth of gloves made in that region at least \$3,000,000 are distributed in wage:

#### among an almost infinite number of families.—New York Recorder. She Was Sorry For Him.

"You have got a new beau, Ethel?" "Yes, and he's a perfect treasure." "Indeed?" "Yes; he neither drinks, smokes nor chews, and, what is more, he never loved a girl till he saw me, nor-nor

kissed one, either." "I'm sorry for him." "I'm sorry to think that a young man who neither drinks, smokes nor

#### chews should be such a liar." Scotch Proverbs.

Birth's good, but breeding's better. A gude word is as soon said as an ill. Take a pint and 'gree; the law's costly.

He is worth no weal that can bide Be the same thing that ye would be called.

Every man at forty is a fool or a

physician. A dog winna growl if ye fell him wi' a bone Far sought and dear bought is good for ladies. He that winna when he may shinna

#### when he wad.

Beet Sugar in Canada. Following the example of the United States, the Canadian government ras rassed a law offering a bounty of one cent per pound on all beet root sugar produced in the Dominion between July 1, 1891, and July 1, 1893, with an additional bounty of three and one-third cents per one hundred pounds for each degree, or fraction of degree, over 70 degrees polariscope

#### To Prevent Pants Bagging. Customer-Will these pants bag at

the knees. Dealer-Mein freint, no pants will oag at the knee if you treat dem right. I tell you how before you go. It ees my own invention. Customer (delighted)—Then I'll take them. Here's the money. What is vour plan?

Dealer-Neffer sit down.-N. Y. Weekly.

Fueilleton.

"The candidate of the Democracy For 1892," The speaker remarked, "has got to be A Democrat—true blue," "What's the matter with Flowers," a voter cried, "As the choice of the Democrats!" And the audience in one voice replied, That shook the building, "Rats!" There are in the United States 12,-

500,000 families, and of these 10,025,-

000 are living in houses, or on farms. that are not incumbered by any mortgage obligations. Tokio, Japan, boasts of having 800 public baths, in which people can be steamed and washed for a cent. Even

the politicians have clean hands out The Japanese some time ago adopted burial of the dead, but have reverted to their old custom of burning the dead on account of its sanitary recom-

mendations. The paper tree of the South Seas is a species of the mulberry. Its inner bark is so delicate that a soft and which the natives use in making their "best suits." It is also used in the manufacture of a very fine grade of paper.

A great many people don't know what they want in this world until they see it alvertised; other people know what they want, but don't know where to get it. Advertising tells them. My wife is perfectly contented with her outfit until she takes up an evening paper and finds that Lord & Taylor have a fine line at silks on the bargain counter. Immediately she needs a new garment, and my bank account goes down accordingly.-Geo. W. La. Rue.

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor. 

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1892. The Republcan State Convention will be held in Detroit, April 14.

The Copper Journal published at Hancock, thinks that Joseph F. Ham bitzer Cashier of the Superior Saving Bank ought to be the republican nominee for State treasurer of this State.

Two young men in Chicago have agreed to try to swim across Lake Michigan, a champaign supper for twenty persons to be paid for by the fellow who first cries "Hold, Enough!" They are to be supplied with Boyton's patent swimming suits. A pretty cool under-

The Detroit Journal has been pur. chased by Ex-Senator T. W. Palmer and William Livingstone, Jr. and it is announced that no effort or expense will be spared to make it the most complete afternoon newspaper in the west. Mr. Livingstone, who assumes the active management of the Journal, is a representative republican whose experience in newspaper work and management covers quite a period of years.

#### ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

On the evening of Feb. 17, the pastor of the U.B. church concluded to call upon a family, the father of which could be met in his home only in the evening. After one hour's visit, he returned to the parsonage when, lo. the house was filled with human forms varying in size from three to six feet. At once there flashed across his mind some years of existence each of which had a beginning and an ending-Anniversary—birthday. He tried to say something but—ah, well, the people know. The company were having a good social time when lo, one stood up in their midst, and in a voice recognized to be that of Rev. J. F. Bart- of thought and action as themselves. mess, began to tell the assembly of the anxious toil and effort necessary to successful pastoral work. He also spoke of the backaches of the pastor as he sat day after day over his study table in his earnest endeavor to blend together into proctical sermons, facts gathered from theology, ethics, and history. Then becoming more bold he became very personal and with authority not to be resisted commanded the pastor to stand forth, which he did, then in a very neat and appropriate manner presented a very handsome study chair, in behalf of numerous friends. Of course a speech of acceptance was expected, so in a few jumbled words something was said, but ah! me, if there is one time more than another when a pastor can find nothing to say it is when in such a tender way he is made the object of love and esteem. | take care of you," is an old saying. But Many other tokens of love were left says the unsuccessful farmer: "Farmwith the family amounting in all to ingis over-done. Over-production is the Many, many thanks, THE PASTOR.

FROM GALIEN.

Again the shadow of death is over our town. The beautiful, the talented. the beloved Mrs. Lena Kelley died at her home, in Ypsilanti, Feb. 22, 1892. Five years ago Mr. P. H. Kelley, then Principal of our schools, brought his young bride to this place, and for four years she taught as his assistant, endearing herself to her pupils and all who knew her. Her death was sud. den and unexpected. Smilingly she welcomed a little daughter, but soon sank into convulsions, from which no human skill could rescue her. The funeral services were held at Benton Harbor, by the Elder who pronounced the ceremony that made her a happy bride. Many of her former pupils, and other friends, from this place, with flowers, and with tears, went to Benton Harbor, Tuesday, to sympathize with the bereaved, and to take a last look of her so tenderly loved.

A most heart-rending accident occurred in the family of Ed. and Ada. Barnhart, north of Three Oaks, Saturday. Mrs. Barnhart left her two children playing on the bed in her bedroom, while she went to take an oil can to a neighbor to send to town for oil, being gone only about twenty minutes, but in her absence, little Louie Conant, her oldest boy, in playing with some matches which were on the table near by, set fire to his clothing and the bed clothes. The little fellow, though only three years old, had presence of mind enough to put out the fire on the bed and tore part of his own burning clothing from him, and when his mother came in, a few minutes later, found him out in the kitchen sitting in a tub of water. The clothing was all burned off of him except a band around his neck, and his body was nearly burned to a crisp. Death released his suffering after twenty-two

Nathaniel Swank's little girl, who was bitten by a dog several waeks ago, which was followed by blood poisoning, is thought to be beyond danger, now.

For the accommodation of the public, J. P. Jones has placed in the lobby of the post-office a complete stock of stationery, books, tablets, pens, ink, etc. Also the leading dailies and best

#### periodicals may be bought there. FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, on Wednesday, 17th inst., a nine-pound but the outer end of a branch which. girl baby, their first born. Mother and | like a branch of a tree, reach back to the child doing well, and Frank happy. The Misses Adah Murphy and Josie Miller Sundaved with relatives in properly cut to and out from the cen-

Our genial young friend, Rolla Becker, has secured a position as telegraph-

er with the C. M. & Ry. Co., at Elkbart, Ind. Miss Ona Becker Sundayed with

relatives in Cass county.

Will H. Robinson and Fred L. Borton, tired of sawing wood, went to Fair Plain, last week, the former to its growth, if in a damp condition turning out twenty-four tons daily of yisit his sister, Mrs. A. C. Palmer, the when thus frozen. The consequence latter on business.

Mr. Edward Snyder, wife and daughter, of Tiffin, Ohio, are the guests of his sister, Mrs David Crall. Mr. Wm. Layman, who keeps a gro-

cery at Corwin, Van Buren county, is my ruin." Is it bad luck or bad man- twenty working tin plate producing visiting relatives at his Berrien Centre gagement that this farmer is struggl- several more are being built.—N. Y. home this week.

Mrs. N. Nims went, Tuesday, for a visit with her sisters in Buchanan. Mr. A. H. Powers, of Benton Har- | nearer the top for better and more suc- | and 7,477 pupils.

bor, visited his relatives in Berrien Rev. S. P. Fryberger's revival meetings here are being blessed with good to stand where Solon Robinson once results, and will be continued as long | stood. as the present interest is manifested,

James still lives.

There is Room at the Top.

This world of humanity, knot to-

plain stretching out before us on every

hand covered with life and motion.

Standing in clear view, like the Goddess

of Liberty enlightening the world, is

the ladder of fame upon whose rounds

we all may step and upward climb. As

long as we are willing to stand togeth-

er on the open plain at the foot of the

ladder, all is well. No persecution and

opposition. But let an individual but

reach out to grasp a round of this lad-

der, that will lift him above his fel-

lows and the plane upon which all

have stood, leading him onward and

upward, still higher, where room is

more plenty and humanity far less

in numbers, how soon his form is dis-

covered by the surging mass below;

how soon the enginery of persecution,

jealousy and envy are turned upon

him to bring him down and back again

to the same level of existence, grade

If successful they are content and hap-

py with the result. But he who may

dare to step forth from this ever con-

tented and pleased mass of humanity,

grasping even the first round of this lad-

der, and although a crowded world with

the cry of no opportunity and over-pro-

duction are standing beneath him on

the vast plane below, has already learn-

ed the fact that there is room at the top

for more noble thought and action; and

the higher he climbs the greater the

space, smaller the numbers, and far

Our success in life will depend large-

ly upon four fundamental principals:

First, Honesty of purpose. Second, In-

dependence of character. Third, En-

ergy of action. Fourth, perseverance

in the work undertaken. "Take care of

your business and your business will

cause of my downfall." Let us see.

"How many acres of land have you

acres, and at one time was out of debt.

in upon me, and the farm is gone."

"Over production, you claim, is the

many bushels of wheat is the usual

yield per acre, on this farm?" "About

twelve." "Of corn?" "O, perhaps

twenty-five or thirty." "Oats?" "Well,

about twenty-five." "How much hav?"

horses during seeding. I have not

raised any clover for a good many

the potato crop?" "I buy our potatoes.

For years the bugs destroyed the vines.

and so I quit trying to raise them,"

"Are your hogs and sheep doing well

this year?" "I have neither hogs or

sheep on the farm. They consume

more than they are worth to any man,

every year he keeps them." "What

farm paper do you take this year?"

"I do not take any. I don't believe in

book farming, with all their new fan-

gled notions. I farm just as father

taught me years ago." Poor man. You

can never teach him anything more.

Let us take a walk over this man's

the cause of his failure. As we pass

we enter his front barn yard, and there

find fully exposed to all the frosts, and

heat, and the destroying elements that

305 days can bring upon them, all

the implements of husbandry necessa-

ry for the running of this farm, except

in a forty-acre field, just where he fin-

ished cutting his oats. As we pass

out of the barn yard, we enter the or-

chard, and as we go along we see some-

thing lying near an apple tree that

stands close to a large stack of wheat

straw, threshed last July. "Neighbor,

I thought you had no sheep. Then

what is that lying at the roots of that

apple tree?" "I do not know; let us

go and see." As we near the object

we discover, it is a grain sack

filled with something. The farmer

hastily unties the sack and nervously

counts out fifty sacks, that last August

this farmer bought and had never used.

"There," said he, "are the sacks that

we missed when we began to thresh."

This farmer, for years, has selected his

seed wheat from grain threshed from

the shock, not knowing that wheat is

as susceptible of injury from heat as

corn from cold. He selects his seed

potatoes from a small growth, not hav-

ing learned that an eye of a potato is

center, and that the larger the potato

the larger and stronger the branch, if

ter, thereby adding strength and a

more vigorous growth to the new

plant that is impossible to procure

from a small growth of seed. He also

neglects to properly care for his seed

corn in the fall, thinking he can do as

well to take it from the crib, in the

spring, when needed, not knowing that

twenty or less below zero will destroy

Brother farmers, could we more fully

realize the fact that there is yet room

ing against?

out for a stroll over his broad acres

grander the opportunities.

L. S. BRONSON.

cessful farming, it would add new

strength and vigor to our life. There

is room at the top for more farmers

One after another in rapid succes-April Elections in Michigan. sion the old pioneers of Berrien township are passing away, and very soon The County Clerk of Barry county, none will be left to relate the strnggles, acting upon the order of the Board of privations and hardships of fifty years Supervisors, recently wrote to Attorney-General Ellis, asking if the election law enacted by the last Legislature a: ago. John Smith, the subject of this notice, was born in Ohio, Feb. 1808, plied to the coming spring elections Mr. Ellis has in reply given the clerk an opinion to the effect that the laws and died Feb. 22, 1892, aged 84 years and 4 days. He came to Michigan territory in 1829, and located on secdo apply to the said elections except tion 13, where he lived 63 years, and as to its provisions relative to the opening and closing of the polls and the using of vignettes on the tickets. by industry and economy, made for himself and family a pleasant and This same ruling applies as well to the comfortable home. The writer knows municipal elections to be held in numof only one person now residing in erous Michigan cities on the first Monday in April. In view of this fact the Berrien township, whose settlement caucuses cannot, as heretofore, be put here antedates that of the deceased off until the Saturday previous to elecviz., Mr. James Smith, a nephew of the tion, as the law requires that one of the deceased, whose father, Isaac Smith, printed tickets be filed with the counlocated in 1829, on section 24, where

but Mr. Burrows will surprise these ty Clerk ten days previous to election. Contrary to general opinion, the system of voting provided by the new law, which will be followed for the first time in Michigan at the April elections, so far as the duties of the voter are con cerned, is extremely simple. The esgether by the common ties of creation sential points of the new law are: 1. An official ballot, printed at pub. and brotherhood, remind us of a vast

lic expense, containing the names of 11 candidates to be voted for. 2. The issuance of one ballot only to the elector at the time and pace of

3. The secret marking of ballots in booths provided for that purpose. The practical question, therefore, is How does the elector prepare and cast his ballot under the new system? The question is easily answered. The voter. enters the polling-rooms through the entrance gate and approaches the inspector who has the issuance of the ballots. He is handed an official ballot marked on the back and in the upper left hand corner with the initials of an inspector. The elector then retires to one of the booths for the purpose of MARKING HIS BALLOT.

Here he enters upon a new phase of his duties. He has before him a blanket ballot containing the name of every candidate nominated by any and every party. His freedom of choice is unlimit ed, as he is alone and uninfluenced. There is also before him a rubber stamp If he desires to vote a straight ticker le will mark the ballot with the rubber stamp in the small white square immediately underneath the name of the party for whose candidate he desires to vote. Nothing more is necessary. He then folds his ballot so that the initials of the inspector are in full view on the outside of the ballot, but so that no names of the candidates are exposed. and leaves the booth. Aproaching the inspector who receives the ballot he publicly hands his ballot with the customary announcement of his name. The latter is audibly announced by the inspectors, and if found upon the poll list the ballot is deposited in the box The elector then departs by the next gate and his duties are at an end. In case he desires to split his ticket the elector will mark the ticket with the rubber stamp in the spaces opposite the names of the candidates of his choice and should he wish to vote for

the blank space prepared for that pur-FOR THE ELECTION TO FOLLOW.

some one who has not been nominated

by any party, and whose name there

fore does not appear on the ticker, he

is at liberty to do so, and the process is

Other provisions relative to the duties of electors are as follows: here?" "I am the owner of over 200 The elector must not leave the polling-room with his ballot. He must rebut now the mortgage will soon close tire immediately to a booth. He must not expose his ballot to public view on pain of disfranchisement. The elector must vote the ballot after cause of your failure?" "Yes." "How marking it. He cannot leave the poll-

ing room with the market ballot on pain of immediate arrest. He must not carry away a rubber stamp on pain of immediate arrest. If the elector votes for more than one

man for the san e office, his vote as to "O, I raise a little timothy, for the these persons is void. If the voter, by mistake, spoils his ballot he may secure another from the inspectors by returning the spoiled balyears. It don't pay." "How about

> The elector may remain in the booth such time as may be prescribed by the election board, but not more than five minutes. The elect r must mark his bollot

> without assistance except in case of inability to read English or physical disability to mark the ballot. The above rules will govern the vast majority of voters. They fully cover their duties as far as the mere matter of voting is concerned. Exceptional cases, however, inevitably arise, all of which will be covered by the following

provisions: If the elector is challenged the oath s administered in the usual form and his ballot is deposited. If he is found to be a disqualified voter his ballot shall 200-acce farm and see if we can learn be marked in the manner prescribed by law and then deposited.

> FOR THE ILLITERATE. If the elector cannot read English or by reason of physical disability cannot mark his own ballot the ballot shall be marked for him by an inspector designated for that purpose in the presence of two other inspectors. Briefly summarized, it is the business of the elec-

the binder. Where can this be? Out 1. To procure an official ballot from the inspector. 2. To retire with it to a booth. 3. To mark the ballot with the rubber stamp in the proper spaces.

4. To hand the ballot, properly f. lded, to the inspector. This done he will have voted in compliance with the new election law. The law also prescribes that no ballots shall be peddled or handled by any one save members of the board of inspectors and every ballot deposited must tear the initials of the inspector who hand-

ed it out. All ballots must be accounted for at the close of the day.

Spring Styles for Ladies. Our lady friends who wish to be properly and fashionably dessed would do well to glance over the monthly Fashion Letter in 'La Mode de Paris.' 'Album des Modes" or "La Mode." the favorite fashion journals. The Practical Lesson on Cutting given each month in "Album des Modes" aud "La Mode de Paris" is intended to explain fully how to make the new styles as soon as they appear. "La Mode" is a good family journal, price \$1.50 a year. "La Mode de Paris" and "Album des Modes" are intended for more general use, the subscription for each being \$3.-50 a year. To every subscriber for either of these journals who pays a year's sub-cription in advance will be given a Premium Book on "Dressmaking Sim plified." valued at \$5.00. Failing to btain these f urnals from your news agent send for them direct to A. Mc Dowell & Co. 4 West 14th Street, New

Ex-Congressman Neidringhaus of St. Louis, who is in New York on business, told me yesterday that his tin plate works in the Missouri metropolis are that material, and that he is paving out of this neglect and ignorance is this: \$1,300 a week to workmen engaged in the newly established industry. He His corn crop is a failure and now, at uses most of the tin plate in his own the end of years of unprofitable farm- works, but is beginning to make enough ing, the farmer exclaims "Over pro | so that he is placing a quantity on the duction and bad luck is the cause of market. He says there are at least concerns in the country now, and that

Calhoun County has 78 Sunday schools

Regular Democratic Trick. For low-down, contemptible meanness the democracy can carry off the cake basket every time. Chairman Springer's committee on ways and means Tuesday adopted three tariff bills for free wool, free binding twine, and free cotton ties. The free traders at the same time notified the minority that their report must be ready o Tuesday next. As Mr. Dalzel of Pennsylvania is ill and unequal to that task the entire burden devolves upon Mr. Burrows to prepare the report in defense of protection and reciprocity. The petty meanness comes in sight here. The democrats well knew Mr. Burrows had long been contemplating a trip to Michigan next week and was to deliver an address at the Michigan club banquet Monday night. They have spoiled the trip by giving him A cream of tartar baking powder. Highout this short time to make his report.

crafty demagogues on Tuesday next.— Lansing Republican.

And again, the democrats know that

Mr. Burrows is the only man in

Washington at present to do this im-

portant work as the representative of

the entire republican party of the na-

tion, and they have undertaken a snap

judgment by limiting him as to time,

State Items. The petrified feet of a prehistoric giant, or a museum freak, have been found at Hudson twenty feet down in the solid earth.

The opponents of local option in Eaton County have found irregularities in their proceedings sufficient to prevent the election which has been called for February, 29.

A years days ago Robert Brown, of Grand Rapids, was a prosperous miller with a handsome wife and happy home. Now he is an inmate of the Kalamazoo asylum and the handsome wife died last night in a free hospital. Whisky

An Ashley girl, passing a barber shop the other day, thought she saw her favori e beau getting shaved. Opening the door she thrust her head into the shop and whispered a few endearing epithets. When the belathered and astonishing face of a stranger was turned her she shricked and fled precipitately down street.

Mrs. Alfreda Hodgkins began a \$10,-000 suit against the city of Kalamazoo today for damages inflicted in a runaway caused by her horse falling into a ditch left by street pavers. It is claimed no warning lights were displayed, and that the electric light was not yet lighted. The evening was sufficiently dark to prevent Mrs. Hodgkins from seeing the condition of the

Two young married women of Manistee compared notes, concluded that they were tired of connubial bliss, and struck out for Chicago. At Holland they were overtaken by one of the deserted husbands, and the wife weakened and returned with hubby. The other woman concluded her husband didn't care enough for her to come after her and setting her face resolutely to the south, went on alone. to write the name of his candidate in

Cadillac has recently acquired a big propeller whistle and an ordinance. at 8 p.m., the ordinance goes into effect, and all children must scurry to their homes or the marshal will lead them there by the ears. The Evart idea of keeping children away from temptations after dark has also caught on at Stantion and Lakeview, and when parents realize that a child can learn more sin in a single hour on the street after dark than a Sunday school can eradicate in a year, there will be a general movement all along the line of Michigan villages. Sin, once acquired by a child, may not be practiced, but it can never be forgotten.—Detroit Free Press.

One of the things which every property owner should do is to familiarize himself with the conditions of his in surance policy. That this is important is evidenced by a decision of the supreme court which was handed down last Monday. In this case the insured lost a dwelling house by fire upon which a \$400 policy was carried. The company was notified at once, but proofs of loss were not furnished within 30 days as required by the printed conditions of the policy. The company refused payment and suit was brought in the circuit court to recover. The less itself was not disputed, but the company claimed it was not liable for the amount because the requirment referrel to was not couplied with by the loser, and judgment was rendered in favor of the company. The case was appealed to the supreme court and that tribunal affirmed the decision of the lower court, stating that every policy holder is presumed to be familiar with its provisions. Read your insurance policy and then comply with its provision if you desire protection in case of 1088.—Dowaglac Times.

BURIED IN SLIDING SAND

Willing Neighbors Pull a Man Out of a Sand Pit After Four Hours' Work. While a gang of men from Sandwich were at work on Chamberlain & Son's cranberry bog one of them, James Dalton, shoveling in a sand pit, was thrown and buried to his shoulders by a landslide on a face of sand some thirty feet high. In spite of very exact and emphatic warnings the man was standing with his back to the bank and his bar row between him and the exit. The falling sand buried the barrow, and the man's right leg was bound fast over the left handle. The other bog hands ran to the rescue, but aside from uncovering the barrow and delivering the man's right leg, could not move him an inch. The danger was that more sand might slide and bury its victim alive, for there were already cracks in the sand visible and one or two huge boulders which might come down any moment. The boblders had just been disclosed by the sand slide.

It was soon apparent that without more and wiser help, the man would certainly perish by exhaustion or be smothered. The neighbors were raised. Among the new comers was Daniel Lee. of the beach who afterward said he had once seen a man buried in a well and by common consent. as the only man who dared to have a plan where an error might cost the trapped man his life and perhaps the lives of others, he was allowed to direct. First of all he called for a long plank. One was brought from the bog, and carefully placed some three or four feet above the man below, and between him and the sand face, and

some five feet long, and these to be placed upright inside the horizontal plank and facing in and toward the bank and a man to hold each plank steady and to stand to it if another slide came. He then ordered short oak and pine limbs to be ent and put in the sand above the upright line of planks, to catch and stop the sand which momentarily was sifting down. The whole structure was then braced at each end by joist and plank, and served as a rude sort of shield. Then, with the men

holding the planks, the others tried to dig the man out. His left foot and lower trunk seemed held as in a vise. A shovelful of sand taken out seemed instantly replaced by the sand sifting down from the hill. Hands were then used instead of shovels and some stones under him removed. But it was slow. hideous work for the strongest nerved. And now came the crisis.

est of all in leavening strength.—Latest U.

S. Government Food Report.

The rifted earth bank above with the pine-trees on it was moving-was sliding down. A shout among the men to hold fast—a second or two of the terrible drift of earth—a second shout—and the deadly mass stood still. The plank barrier so far had saved. But the man in peril had now been some four hours in a situation, the peril of which he knew, not expecting, as he afterward told "the boys," but that he was to be carried home in a box, and though bearing up bravely, was very much exhausted. He must be released speedily or perish. Of all traps, sand under such conditions is the most relentless we ever set eyes upon, Every attempt of strong men to pull the man out failed. A new way was suggested by Mr. David Ellis. A strong rope from one of the bog screens was brought. A stray woman's shawl, left by some cranberry picker on the bog, was found and used to muffle the sharpness of the rope against the man's flesh in hauling, the rope was fastened tight under his shoulders and then, as God willed, with strong men assisting and others holding at the plank barrier, and the sand hill settling down every moment, the man was pulled out

of sand.—Cape Cod Independent. An Ancient Hot Bath. Remains of ancient hot air baths or sweat houses still exist on the island of Rathlin, on the northeast coast of County Antrim, Ireland. The Rev. D. B. Mulcahy describes one he visited on the farm of Widow McCurdy, in the townland of Knockans. Mrs. McCurdy said she had used it fifty years ago, and that it had been used by the islanders from time immemorial. A heap of ashes lay outside the doorway showing it had formerly

of his sand grave—not a bone broken.

not a scratch! The place where the man

lay four hours in deadly peril was the

next day found covered with four feet

been heated by a fire. Mrs. McCurdy said further that previous to a bath a fire was kindled inside, and when it was sufficiently heated the ashes were swept out. The people came to be cured of rhoumatism. There was a hole at the top to let out the smoke and admit light. A stool or a scraw on the floor was used to sit on or stand upon in a stooping posture.—Philadelphia Ledger.

rist's Prescription for En "I am afraid I have greatly interfered with my own practice," said a celebrated aurist, "by giving the following advice to many of my friends: At the first symptoms of earache let the patient lie on the bed with the painful ear uppermost Fold a thick towel and tuck it around the neck; then with a teaspoon fill the ear with warm water. Continue doing this for fifteen or twenty minutes; the water will fill the ear orifice and flow over on the towel. Afterward turn over the head, let the water run out and plug the ear with warm glycerin and cotton. This may be done every hour until relief is obtained. It is an almost invariable cure and has saved many cases of acute inflammation. The water should be quite warm, but not too hot."-Lon-

What One Man Saw. Blake, a distinguished English painter, who was liable to disordered sensations, described a fairy funeral which he seemed to have witnessed. He was walking in his garden one night, when he apparently heard a low and pleasant sound, and at length saw a procession of creatures of the size and color of grasshoppers bearing a body laid out on a rose leaf, which they buried with songs and then disappeared.—Youth's Com-

Merit Wins.-1 We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Buckten's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell so well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time. and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity pure-iy on their merits. W. F. Runner, druggist.

Two rabbits within five years will be responsible for a progeny of 20,000,-

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 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 26y1

Beer is now selling at \$4 a barrel in Chicago, the lowest price ever reached for that in intoxicant.

A Selo Larvelin val. -1 is one of which is guaranteed to oring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy com our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Conand the It is guaranteed to bring ends in every case, when used for any affertion of throat, lungs or chest, such is consump ion, inflammation of lungs, rong his, asthma, whooping cough, none, etc., etc. It is pleasant and igre able to taste, perfectly safe, and an dways be depended upon. Trial 

St. Petersburg boasts of a talking clock, the marvel being due to a phon-

To Nervous Debilitated Man. 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., Marshall, Mich, During the Chilian troubles the Western Union reapod a harvest. The price charged for dispatches was \$2.44

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Scientists say that bees will visit fields twelve miles from their bive.

WANTED.—The name of any person afflicted with Goitre, or thick neck. Valuable information, free. Address with stamp, F. W. COOK & Co., 162 Lake St., Cleveland, Ohio, Punishment by the knout has been restored in Russia. That cruel punishment has been abolishted in Egypt.

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.

An Act O PROHIBIT THE STAKING OUT AND PASTURING OF ANIMALS IN THE STREETS, PARKS AND PUBLIC WAYS,

Ways.

The Village of Buchanan Ordains:

Sec. 1. The staking out, grazing or pasturing in any street, alley, park or park way, or public grounds, or public park or ways of this Village of any horse, mule, cow, swine, sheep or any other animal or animals, is expressly prohibited.

Sec. 2. Every person violating the provisions of the foregoing section shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by fine not exceeding five dollars and costs of prosecution for the first oftense, and for each subsequent offense such person shall be punished by fine not exceeding ten dollars and costs of prosecution.

Approved by the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan, Feb. 19, 1892.

WM. R. ROUGH, President.

FRANK A. TREAT, Clerk. FRANK A. TREAT, Clerk..

FO PROHIBIT THE RUNNING AT LARGE AND FOR THE LICENSING, MUZZLING, IMPOUNDING AND

The Licensing, Muzzling, Infounding and Destruction of Dogs.

The Village of Buchanan Ordains:

Sho. 1. No person or family shall be allowed to keep in the village any dog or dogs except upon the payment of a license fee of one dollar per annum for each male dog or pup, and a license fee'd free dollars per annum for each femile dag or pup owned of kept by such person or family, at the time and in the manner hereinafter provided.

Sho. 2. The owner and keeper of every dog shall, on or before the 1st day of May, 1892, and of each and every year thereafter, provide a leather or metalic collar for each and every dog or pup owned or kept by him, and such owner or keeper shall prome from the Village Clark, as herein provided, and attach to such collar a village dog tag; which tag shall be of metal, and on it shall be stamped or can in-plan letters the words, "Ullage of such tag. Such dog tags shall be purchased by the Village Clerk at the expense of said village, and shall be the property of said village.

Sec. 3. The Common Council of the Village of of Buchanan shall, at the regular meeting thereof in the month of April of each year, appoint for the term of one year, and until his successor shall have duly qualified, some suitable person to act as pound master; whose duty it shall be to have supervision of the public pound, and to catch, seize, inpound sgak till all dogs found in this village and not licensed as herein provided.

Sec. 4. Upon the payment each year of the license fee required, it shall be the duty of the Clerk to execute his official receipt therefor, and also to deliver to the payment each year of the license fee required, it shall be the duty of the Clerk to execute his official receipt therefor, and also to deliver to the person paying such tax one of the village dog tags herein provided.

Sec. 4. Upon the payment each year of the license fee required, it shall be the duty of the Clerk thall distinctly number sich receipts and is gue the same in duplicate one there i to be kept and filed by a shal The Village of Buchanan Ordains:

as in this section directed, it is the duty of the pound master to deliver such dog to the person so claiming it.

SEC. 7. During the month of August and the first filteen days of September of each and every year, the owner or keeper of any dog or dogs is re-quired to safely muzzle each thereof, and it is the duty of the pound master during the month of August find the first fifteen days of September of and and every year, to catch, seize impound and angust find the first fifteen days of September of each and every year, to catch, seize impound and kill, in the manner in section five of this act provided, all dogs at large in the village not muzzled as in this section provided.

SEC. 8 Every owner or keeper of a dog who shall permit a dog owned or keep to yhim to wear a yillage dog tag after the expiration of the year for which such dog is licensed, shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by fine not exceeding \$55 and costs of prosecution. \$5 and costs of prosecution.

SEC. 9. It is hereby made the daty of the village Clerk to make out on or before the 0th day of May of each year, a correct list of all dogs licensed the previous year and for which no new license has been issued, and deliver the same to the pound master.

pound master.

SEC. 10. Any pound master found guilty by the Common Council of cruel treatment of dogs in his custody, or guilty of unnecessary cruelty in catching, impounding or killing dogs under this act shall be removed from office, and in addition thereto upon conviction thereof before a Justice of the Peace, shall be punished by fine not exceeding five dollars and costs of prosecution.

SEC. 11. All Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed. provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

SEC 12. This Ordinance shall take effect May st, 1892.

Approved by the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan, Feb. 19, 1892.
WM. R. ROUGH, President.
FRANK A. TREAT, Clerk. Amendments to Existing Ordinances

An Act

To Amend Section Two of an Ordinance En-titled Concealed Weapons, Bonfires, Fire Warden, being Ordinance No. 17 of the Pub-lished Ordinances of said Village. The Village of Buchanan Ordains:

The Village of Buchanan Ordains:

SEC. 1. Section two of Ordinance number seventeen is hereby amended to read as follows: Every person who shall make or kindle, or cause to be made or kindled, any bonfire within fifty feet of any building not owned by him, or kindle any bonfire in any street or alley in this village, except the burning of leaves in the antumn of the year, shall be punished by fine not exceeding ten dollars and costs of prosecution for each such offense.

SEC. 2. All persons causing any fire to be lighted in this village is required to keep in attendance upon and in close supervision thereof, a person of suitable age and discretion.

SEC. 3. All bonfires are prohibited between the hours of nine o'clock p. m. and five o'clock a. m. Every person violating any of the provisions of this act shall be punished by fine not exceeding ten dollars and costs of prosecution for each offense.

Approved by the Common Council of the Vil-

fense.
Approved by the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan, Feb. 19, 1892.
WM. R. ROUGH, President.
FRANK A. TREAT, Clerk.

TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "FIRE LIMITS," BEING NO. 18 OF THE PUBLISHED ORDINANCES OF SAID VILLAGE.

The Village of Buchanan Ordains: The Village of Buchanan Ordains:

SEC. 1. Section two of Ordinance number eighteen is hereby amended to read as follows:
No person shall erect, place or enlarge, or cause to be erected, placed or enlarged, any wooden building within the fire limits, as designated in section one of number eighteen of said published ordinances. The exterior or outer walls of all buildings hereafter erected placed or enlarged within said limits shall be of stone or brick or other non-combustible material, and the roof thereof shall be of stone, tile, metal or gravel roofing, sectabled.

SEC. 2. The veneering or covering with sheet or corrigated iron of wooden buildings within said limits is hereby prohibited.

Approved by the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan, Feb. 19, 1892.

FRANK A. TREAT, Clerk.

An Act

O AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED KEEPING STREETS AND SIDEWALKS IN GOOD ORDER, BEING ORDINANCE NO. 24 OF THE PUBLISHED ORDI-NANCES OF SAID VILLAGE The Village of Buchanan Ordains:

Sec. 1: That section one of Ordinance number twenty four of the ordinances of this village be amended by striking ont the word "three" wherever the same occurs therein, and inserting in lieu thereof the word "two"; and that section two of said Ordinance be amended by striking out the word "twenty-four" wherever the same occurs therein, and inserting in lieu thereof the word "twelve."

Approved by the Common Council of the Village of the Approved by the Common Council of the Village of Buchauan, Feb. 19, 1892.
WM. R. RUUGH, President.
FRANK A. TREAT, Clerk.

An Act

TO PROVIDE FOR THE COMMITMENT OF PERSONS FOUND GUILTY OF VIOLATING THE VILLAGE ORDI-NANCE IN CERTAIN CASES. The Village of Buchanan Ordains:

Sec. 1. Whenever any person shall be found guilty of violating any ordinance of this village, and such offense is made punishable by fine only, such convicted person shall be imprisoned in the village prison until such fine is paid. But no person shall be imprisoned under this act for a longer period than ten days.

Approved by the Common Council of the Village of Buchauau, Feb 19, 1892.

WM. R. ROUGH, President.

FRANK A. TREAT. Clerk. FRANK A. TREAT, Clerk.

To Amend Section One of Ordinance No. 18, Entitled "Fire Limits." The Village of Buchanan Ordains:

The Village of Buchanan Ordains:

SEO. 1. All that part of the Village of Buchanan embodied in the following description and boundaries shall constitute the fire limits of said village: Commencing twenty-two rods west of the southeast corner of Main and Second streets; thence south to the inside of Block O. A. C. Day's Addition; thence west to a point ten rods west of Qak street; thence north to middle of Front street; thence west two rods; thence north to Second street; thence cast to place of beginning.

Approved by the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan, Feb. 23, 1992.

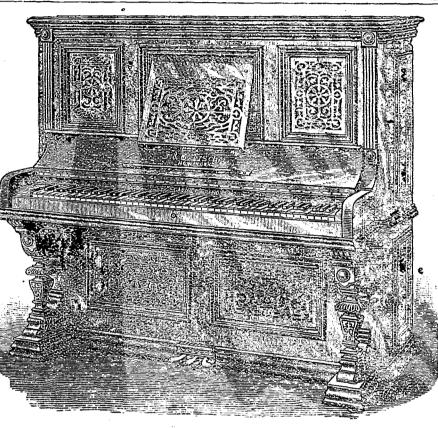
WM. R. ROUGH, President.

FRANK A. THEAT, Clerk.



## GOOD MORNING!

Do you take the Buchanan Record? If not now is a good time to subscribe and begin with the new year. If you want to take any magazine or city paper you can have the publishers' commission, which in some cases saves you almost the price of the Record.



Speaking of J. & C. FISCHER PIANOS, we can say, the factory has been established since 1840. They have made and sold over 90,000 Pianos They have produced more Pianos than any other factory in the world. Then are still making more Pianos every year than any other factory. Their Pianos are all first-class in every respect. The Fischer Piano is sold at an honest price and on terms to accommodate all circumstances. If you buy a Fischer you will own the most popular Piano made, and will have full value for your money. John G. Holmes has the selling of the Fischer in this

New Year Gifts, Washington's Birthday Gifts, any other kind of Birthday Gifts, Wedding Gifts, all kinds of Gifts. Pure Drugs and all seasonable goods in the line of Books

#### School Supplies, Stationery, &c., at RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE

LEST WEEKLY AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

# \$1.00 PER YEAR. ESTABLISHED AT CHICAGO, IN 1841. \$1.00 PER YEAR. THE FARM. ORCHARD AND THESIDE'S

DEVOTED TO PRA . FICAL AND CORRECT INFORMATION ON AGRICULTURE, LIVE STOCK, VETERINARY, DAIRY, HORTICULTURE, ENTOMOLOGY, POULTRY, BEES, GARDEN AND LAWN, SCIENCE, MARKETS.

A Family Journal for two generations, the acknowledged favorite, at the fireside of The Household Department, carefully prepared and illustrated delights the ladies. Its Miscellany, Puzzles, and Young Folks endear it to the young members of the

Filled with Practical Illustrations and Concise, Timely Topics of General Interest

#### ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

E-tate of Mary Caspery. First publication Feb. 25, 1892. STATE 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 18th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Mary Caspery, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Caspery, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Henry Steib, 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 or said estate may be granted to John Wirth, the Executor named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 21st day of March next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Frobate 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.

(A true copy.) DAVID E, HINMAN, [L. S.]

Last publication March 17, 1893.

W. E. BALLARD & CO., General Produce Commission Merchants and Shippers,

First publication Feb. 25, 1892.

THE sum of nineteen hundred twenty dollars is a claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a Mortgage made by George W. Reese to Joseph Coveney, dated February thirteenth, 1832, and recorded April third, 1883, in Liber-thirty of Mortgages, on page four hundred fourteen, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien county, Michigan. Pursuant, therefore, to the power of sale in said Mortgage contained the premises therein described, to-wit: The north-east quarter of the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of section six (6), forty acres, and the west half of the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter of said section six (6), town seven (7) south, range eighteen ('8) west, twenty acres, containing in all sixty acres of land more or less, in Berrien county, Michigan, will he sold at public auction, at the front door of the Court House, in the yillage of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Saturday, the twenty-first day of May 1892, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage, together with the costs of foreclostiff Dated February 25, '192.

JOSEPH COVENEY, Mortgagee.

Last publication May 19, 1892. First publication Feb. 25, 1892.

Last publication May 19, 1892.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -ss. In the matter of the estate of George G. Hough, decased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Stephen Arney, Executor and Peter Womer, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Berrien, on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1892, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the First National Bank, in the village of Buchanan, in the county of Berrien, in said state, on Saturday, the 2d day of April, A. D. 1892, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all Saturday, the 2d day of April, A. D. 1892, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of said, the following described real estate, towit: The northwest quarter of section number twenty-two (22), towns seven (7) south, range nineteen (19) west, containing 160 acres of land more or less. Also the north-west quarter of section twenty-two (22), in lownship eight (8) township eight (8) township eight (8) township eight (9) acres of land more or less. Also the capt half of the north-east quarter of the north-west quarter of section twenty-two (22), town eight (8) south, range eighteen (18) west, and be the same ten (10) acres of land more or less. Also the capt half of the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of section twenty-two (22), town eight (8) south, range eighteen (18) west, and be the same ten (10) acres of land more or less. Also the north-east quarter of section twenty-two (22), town eight (8) south, range eighteen (18) west, and be the same ten (10) acres of land are in Berrien County, Michigan.

\*\*TREPHEN ARNEY, Executor.\*\*

\*\*PETER WOMER, Administrator, Last publication March 31, 1892,

# TRENBETH,

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

### CLOTHS. SUITINGS.

Pants Goods.

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

### An Inspection is Solicited.

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue.

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$10 @ \$12 per ton.

Lard-8c. Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-35.20 @ \$0.00 per bbl., retail. Honey-14c. Live poultry-8c.

Butter-16c. Eggs-20c. Wheat,-90c. Oats -25c. Corn-40c.

Beans-\$1.50. Live Hogs-\$4.00.

#### NOTICE. BUCHANAN TOWNSHIP.

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31	32	68	<b>34</b>	35	26

NOTICE is kereby given to the electors of the Yownship of Buchanan. Berrien County, Michigan, that the Township Board, at a meeting held in the office of the Supervisor, on Friday, the 15th day of January, 1822. All members being present, it was decided to devide the township into two (2) Election Districts, pursuant to law, viz: Howell's Annotated Statutes, Chapter eight, Section one, at all subsequent acts amendatory thereto. It was Resulved, That the west half of said township and the south three 3) sections of the east half of said township, centalning the following sections, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 2, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 35, 35, 6, shall be known as Election District No. One. It was further

13, 34, 33, 6. stant be known as Election District No. One. It was further Resolved. That the east half of said township north of the south three (3) sections, containing the following sections, 1, 2, 3, 10 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, shall be known as Election District No. Two 23, as above set forth in diagram. gram. Dated at Buchanan, February 17th, 1892. FRANK A. THEAT, TOWNSHIP Clerk.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. - A republican caucus for the nomination of candidates for village offices, and such other business as may properly come before the caucus, will be held in Roe's hall, Monday evening, March 7.

> J. G. HOLMES. C. B. TREAT, S. A. WOOD,

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS-The democrats of Buchanan village will hold a caucus in Rough's opera house, Saturday evening, March 5, 1892, at 7:30, for the purpose of nominating candidates for village offices. Dated Feb. 25, 1892.

> J. C. Dick, Com. J. P. BEISTLE J. L. RICHARDS,

THE Prohibitionists of Buchanan village will hold a caucus, on Friday evening, Feb. 26, in the prohibition club room, Cathcart's building, for the purpose of nominating a ticket to be supported at the coming village election. By order of

JOHN E. BARNES, of Benton Harbor, was in town Tuesday.

MR. JOHN KOONTZ and family moved to South Bend on Tuesday.

Don'r fail to attend the band concert next Thursday night.

Go and hear John Hamilton toot his big born, next Thursday evening.

MR. L. T. EASTMAN, of Scott, Kan-

sas, is here on business, to remain a

HIGHEST temperature during the week 56; lowest, 29. At six this morn-

MISS JUNE CAROTHERS is going to Chicago next Saturday for a month's visit to her friends.

"THE gambling element in life's pursuits" will be the subject at the U. B. church next Sunday evening.

MRS. ANNIE GLOVER returned last Friday evening from a visit with her son Orva, in Cleveland.

NILES city schools gave an entertainment Monday and charged ten cents admission to help the World's fair.

MR. AND MRS. J. CROCKER BROWN, of Andover, S. Dak., are in Buchanan visiting Mr. Brown's sisters.

A BRAND new play under the title of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is to be presented in Niles this evening.

MISS MATTIE STRAW visited her uncle and numerous friends in Niles,

on Sunday and Monday.

NILES papers have been well-filled up, during the past week, with a writeup of Michigan Central interest in that place, passing the writeup around.

Miss Allen will preach in the church of the Larger Hope next Sunday, morning and evening. Morning subject, "The Redemption that is in Christ." Evening subject, "The Words of Jesus."

HARRY PAPSON, of Buffalo, N. Y., s in Buchanan visiting his parents.

 $\Lambda$  nor came to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank X Koontz, Sat-

MISSES Nettie Carothers and Zula Redden will give a flower party to their young girl friends to-morrow (Friday) evening, at the Earl Hotel.

MRS. N. NIMS, of Berrien Centre, is in Buchanan visiting her sisters and brother, J. Crocker Brown, and his

JOHN BARCOCK, two miles north east or Galien, will sell some personal property on Thursday, Merch 3. John A. Babcock will address the audience.

REV. W. W. WELLS will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church, morning and evening of each Sunday, during the illness of the pastor.

THE regains at the Earl Hotel are being pushed as fast as possible, and when completed will add to the convenience and comfort of guests.

THE concert to be given by the Niles cornet band, next Thursday evening, will be well worthy of patronage. You will get full value of your money.

G. L. NILSON, Ft. Scott, Kan, where he is employed in the U. S mail service, is here for a visit with his sister. Mrs. Florence Coveney, it being his first visit home in eleven years.

THE Common Council met Friday evening and adopted a set of By-Laws and amendments to the old code. The new laws are published in this issue of the RECORD.

DURING the year 1891 Mrs. Joseph Clout, of this place, made 10,417 loaves of bread for market, and woman's rights are not supposed to be in force in Michigan either.

MRS. ELSIE BARNHART, wife of Ed. Barnhart, died at their home in Chicago, on Tuesday evening. The remains will be brought here today and the funeral held tomorrow.

RALPH SPARKS formerly of this county mentioned last week as having killed a man in Oceana county, has had his examination been bound over and is out on bail.

MASONIC -A special meeting of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., will be held on Monday evening, Feb. 29 1892, for work on the third degree. A full attendance is desired. By order of

B. D. HABPER, Sec.

LAST Tuesday evening, while training the ponies, Mr. Rob Blake's collar bone was broken by one of the ponies falling upon him. Dr. Bailey reduced

BURT F. BAILEY was drawing Mr. Stryker's children in a small express wagon, Saturday, and slipped and fell, spraining is knee. He cannot walk without the aid of crutches.

A BARBER at Sawver uses cloroform when his razors get dull.—Star. He will do to go along with the dentist who pulls teeth without pain. No pain to the dentist.

MR. GOTLEL KOOL sold a dressed hog to O. S. Tourje, Tu-sday, that weighed 567 pounds. If any farmer in this section has raised a heavier one we would like to have him report.

AT the Evangelical church on next Sunday evening, the pastor will take the amusement question, such as theater going, dancing, etc., into considera-

Tire eldest son of Eljin Clark, of Sodus, was running a feed mill a few days since and caught his hand in the mill in such a way as to cut off his fore finger and badly crushed his next two

A DETOIT dispatch in the Kalamazoo Telegraph says Roscoe Dix of Berrien Springs is talked of for the nomination for Representative in Congress in this district. This will probably be news to

IT is reported that W. H. Major who a few years ago kept the Major House in this place, attempted to commit suicide at Greenville, S. C. a few days ago since, while suffering from an attack of

CARD —We wish to publicly express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and assistance rendered during our recent

W. L. BANTA. MATTIE BANTA

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Feb. 22, 1892: Mrs. Lousinda Lyber, Mr. Ira D. Miller, Mr. Walter McGogan.

Call for letters advertised. JOHN GRAHAM, P. M.

CLOSE CALL.—Saturday morning Mr. A. Scheibach's little girl got hold of a bottle of belladonna and drank a large dose. Dr. Baily was promptly called, and succeeded in saving the

THE George Foster farm, in the north part of Niles township, was sold at auction last week. Asa Hamilton bought 200 acres, at \$65 per acre: George Foster, Jr., 80 acres, at \$72 per acre, and John Winn 80, at \$85 per

THE Era thinks Mr. Dallin's great railroad and steel plant scheme too large to be realized. Perhaps the lack | converted in her early years and joined in the Era's realizing capacity is where | the M. E. church of which she was the trouble lies. It takes something a consistent member until her death. in every town, to represent a choice to comprehend these great plans. Be careful to not frighten the hen off.

EAST HIVE No. 19, L. O. T. M., installed the following officers on Tuesday evening:

Nora Sparks, L. C. Emma Kerr, L. L. C. Allie Hathaway, L. R. K. Clara Harper, L. F. K. Amelia East, L. Prel. Estelle LeGar, M. at A Ida Hamilton, Sergeant. Alta Treat, L. Sent. Georgie High, L. Pick.

W. J. Jones, of Oronoko, is now weather reporter for the Secretary of State. He made no report in January. twenty-six talented musicians, under The only other reporter in Berrien the direction of Prof. Fields, and aston Harbor.

J. C. MANN, of Niles, now predicts the speedy winding up of the affairs of this naughty world. This Munn has been the auth rof more cranky notions, in the past, than any other man in this part of the world.

On Friday evening, March 4, the Buchanan Camp of Modern Woodmen of America, will give a banquet in celebration of the remarkable growth of that order, for the past year. The neighboring Camps have been invited, and an enjoyable time is expected.

WELLINGTON MILLS, Jr., who was arrested here a short time ago for having obtained a watch of J. M. Stetler under false pretenses, plead guilty in the circuit court and was sentenced to one year and six months at Jackson 1892. State prison at hard labor.

What has been known as the Niles Excelsior Works in Niles is being changed to a furniture factory, for the manufacture of a cheap line of bedroom suits. The excelsior experiment proved to be unprofitable. That is the way it was here a few years ago.

THE Ladies' Mite Society of the Advent Christian church will meet on Friday morning, Feb. 26, across the river, at John Mead's. Those desiring to go, will meet at J. Imhoff's store, at 9 o'clock, Ladies, bring your thimbles as there is work to be done. Gentlemen are invited to dinner. By man.

THE German Evangelical church at St. Joseph has been holding a series of revival meetings, which have been assisted by Revs. Frye and Klump of this place. A correspondent in the Palladium thus speaks of these work-

"Rev. Klump, who evidently won the confidence of the people from the first, has met with a hearty welcome and the people of this church feel grateful to God for sending to us one so able, devoted and faithful in the cause of Christ to help us in this our time of need. Owing to the demands of his own congregation at Buchanan he will be unable to be with us again before next week. However, his place will be ably supplied by Rev. J. A. Frye. presiding elder of this district, who will conduct the services during the absence of

Grand Musical Concert. The Niles City Band, consisting of

county is H. V. Tutton, M. D., of Ben-sisted by the following special artists: Wm. H. Peak, the great harp soloist of the West, in some of his wonderful productions on this most difficult instrument; Harry L. Fox, in his baritone Solos, such as "King Gnome," "Royal Death," and many others; Prof. Blackett, in his violin specialties, "Third Air Varie." "Norma," and others of equal difficulty; John A. Hamilton, in his wonderful solos on the eb bombardon or Eb tuba, of which Eo few have become master. All special artists will be accompanied by the

> talentedpianist, Miss Eva Scoville. The numbers given by the full band are not only the most classical grade, but are taken from such themes that every one may fully understand the complete thought of the composer. Don't fail to hear this, the event of the season, to be given at Rough's Op ra house, Thursday evening, March 3.

PROGRAMME of the Organ Concert, to be given at the Presbyterian church, Friday evening, Feb. 26, 1892:

Voluntaire. Solo and quartette, "Swinging in the Grape Vine," Daisy Richards, Lou and Claude Moulton, and Verde Colvin. Recitation, F. G. Schoch Song. "The Bell Goes Ringing for Sairah," Clara Holmes.

Organ solo, Prof. Micks. Duet, "Naught But a Dream," Mrs. Boardman and Miss Ida Mowrey. Solo, "Thinking." Grace Palmer. Recitation, Kittie Fox. Organ solo, Prof. Micks. Trio, "Those Distant Chimes," Mrs. Rough, Miss Mowrey, Mrs. Boardman,

Solo, "Last Night," Mrs. Cora Rough Recitation, F. G. Schoch. Solo, "In Old Madrid," Ida Mowrey Quartette, "Moonlight Will Come Again," Mrs. Boardman, Miss Lura Roe, J. P. Beistle, and Mr. Boardman Organ solo, Prof. Micks.

Marriage Licenses.

1789 | Henry F. Burzlaff, St. Joseph Minnie Herman, Frank A. Johnson, Pipe stone. Matilda Johnson, Benton Harbor.

1791 | Bertie E. Dix, Bainbridge. 1792 Chas. F. Scheer, Benton Harbor. Goldie E. Farrington, Bangor. 1793 Fred A. Knauf, Niles. Maria Exner,

GARPET STRETCHER.

50 CENTS.

FORMER PRICE,

\$1.00.

Only A Few Left.

CLOSING OUT.

C.H.BAKER.

Rough's on Monday night, Feb. 22, un- and the editor "elates" as follows:

ter, No. 74, O.E. S., was a grand success. | year it has been! How the live paper

the bidding, which was very fair, get United States have learned and read

with the bail of \$7,500 required of table from Siberia to Chile, from Alaska

of Samuel French, whose death was a locomotive, censured the engineer

74 years. Her maiden name was Bar- weary of waiting agreed to propose

Mr. Wheadon, with whom she lived loved best, and they did. A Creswell

four years, until his death. She after- bachelor received both letters. He

ward married Mr. French, with whom would like to accept both offers, but is

she lived happily thirty-four years. She afraid it will lead to trouble.—Detroit

from her late residence, Sunday, and on Front street, and is prepared to fur-

the remains taken to the Howe cemetery | nish you with Staple and Fancy Gro-

Darke county, Ohio, March 19, 1888, at the residence of C. N. Esst, River

The funeral services were held at the | publication, elegantly illustrated and

Frank Whi man, of this place, in a and Cape of Good Hope.

THE Coloma Boomer is one year old

"The Boomer one year old! what

has brought Coloma into prowinence

and made it one of the grate cities of

the country! How people all over the

the Boomer as regularly as the Bible!

How the Boomer has grown and deve-

loped and improved! How its editor

has become a mass of the wildest in-

fluence! What yictories the Boomer

has won in all them lieball suits and

scared the rival editors so they darent

say a word no more! And now the

Boomer is going to improve still more

and get a new press and perhaps a new

spelling book. Great in the Boomer.

May it continue to wave and may all

the people read it at their breakfast

THE coroner's jury, in the case of

John Harrison, the deaf man who was killed in the yard at Benton Harbor, on Monday, by being run over by

because Harrison did not hear him

Two Minden City ladies who were

leap year matrimony to the man they

Del. Jordan has enlarged his store

ceries at bed rock prices. Remember

that his goods are New and Fresh.

For an experienced nurse, enquire

The new Spring Goods for gent's

wear, opened at TRENBETH's today,

WE WILL pay liberally for the ser-

vices of an energetic lady or gentleman

immensely popular. A full copy of the

book furnished free. For particulars

address C. B. Beach & Co., Lakeside

For the most stylish and elegant

WANTED.-Walnut, Cherry and But-

ternut Trees for cash. Address IRWIN

& HASCALL, Goshen, Ind.

TRENBETH'S.

DEL. JORDAN'S.

Spring Goods for gent's wear, call at

takes the cake. See them.

Building, Chicago.

Hot Peanuts, at

whistle.—Dterit Free Press.

THE box social held at Geo. W.

der the Auspices of the Sylvia Chap-

It being leap year, the gentlemen fur-

nished the boxes, and the ladies did

ACCORDING to the Palladium there

s a full sized healthy kick in Benton

Harbor because Circ uit Court Cemmis-

sioner W. C. Hicks, reduced Lewis

Robb's bail to \$3,500, after Justice

Plummer had decided that it should

be \$7,000. Such acts are not common,

to say the least. When this is compared

suit for damages, it appears somewhat

DIED.-Mrs. Mercy J. French, widow

recorded in these columns last week.

ceeding the death of her husband, aged

pard; born in Hague, N. Y.; married a

teriaa church since she was ten years

old. The funeral services were held

Obituary.

Feb. 19, 1892. She was married to W.

L. Banta, Dec. 25, 1851. Five children

were born to them. Her husband and

one daughter survive her. She was

M. E. church, Feb, 23, conducted by

Presiding Elder J. W. H. Carlisle, and

the remains interred in Oak Ridge cem-

A nar will not be passed for pennies in the Grand Rapids schools, next

Monday. Supt. Chalmers thinks that

if an exhibit of Michigan educational

matters is to be made at the world's

fair, Michigan should make it and not

the puplis by penny contributions.-

Detroit Free Press.

Them's our sentiments.

ELMIRA J. RYNEARSON was born in

and died at her home, in Buchanan, street.

for burial.

was a consistent member of the Presby- | Free Press.

died last Thursday, eleven days suc-

ting for the treasury, about \$15.00.

1794 S. G. Hasse, South Bend. Mary Ivy Anstiss, Buchanan. 1796 Jacob Van Hoveln, Iroquois, Co., lll.

## DID YOU EVER

Stop to think that a penny will buy as much today as could be bought with a dime a few years ago. If you don't believe it come around to our store and treat yourselves to a surprise. We are dealers in almost everything. We keep a full line of Gents' Furnishing Goods, Men's Pants and Boys' Suits. Also Gloves and Mittens, and a line of Ladies' Hosiery, which we are selling very cheap. In Cutlery, Tin Ware, Fishing Tackel, Bird Cages, Toys, Oil Stoves and Notions, in almost everything, we take the lead. Our 5c and 10c counters are a surprise to see what a little money will buy. We keep the largest variety of Cigars and Tobacco in Berrien County. Also Kranz Confectionery, which is the finest and best in the world. If you want to know what else we keep, come in and ask for it. I think we can accommodate you.

### MORRIS' THE FAIR, Dealer in Almost Everything BUCHANAN, MICH.

Real Estate. FOR RENT.—A nice new eight-room orchard, in limits of Buchanan. Rent

cheap. Inquire of JNO. C. DICK,

Buchanan, Mich. FOR SALE -40 acres within two miles of Village of Buchanan, also house and lot, in town. Call at this

FARM FOR SALE.—140 acres, 11/2 miles from Buchanan. Price lowterms easy. For particulars address "Farmer," in care of RECORD office, Buchanan, Mich.

FOR SALE.—A good 9 room house and lots on Lake and Fourth st. Inquire of

ANSON ZIMMERMAN. To be well-dressed you want to call on TRENBETH, and see his new Spring BEATS THEM ALL. Goods for gent's wear, made to order, in first-class style.

W. TRENBETH, Merchant Tailor. One drum of that 20 cent fine cut Tobacco, BOARDMAN & WEHRLE. Buy it now.

FREE! FREE!! To the person guessing the nearest to the number of seeds in a squash, on exhibition at the store of SPARKS & HATHAWAY, will be given a full Toilet Set for bedroom worth \$8.00. New Gingham, new Prints, new

Tennis Flannel, lots of new Goods, at s. p. high's. 2 SPARKS & HATHAWAY will give with may learn something to their advantevery pound of Baking Powder you age by seeing J. G. HOLMES. buy, 6 dinner plates, or if you buy 4

pounds you will get a nice glass set of four pieces, worth what you pay for the Baking Powder. 12 New Goods this week, at H. B. DUNCAN'S. We have a mammoth stock of Valentines. Don't fail to see them.

HARRY BINNS. JUST ARRIVED! A NEW LINE OF DECORATED CROCKERY. Don't buy until you see it.

on see it.  $\mathcal{L}$  MORGAN & CO. on Studebaker's clearing. Inquire on piano. clearing for job. Go. d choppers can make from \$1.50 to \$1.95 per\_day, and get board at \$2.50 per week. w2\*

Ladies, when you want Hosiery, come and see what I have. Just re-H. B. DUNCAN. 5 POCKET BOOKS and PURSES CHEAP, HARRY BINNS'S We have some of the finest yellow

Corn you ever saw. Inquire at our THE C. BISHOP GRAIN CO. Try our 40 cent Chewing Tobacco.

None better. SPARKS & HATHAWAY. "LA GRIPPE" Persons suffering from "La Grippe" are speedily and permanently cured by HUMPHREYS' SPECIFICS NOS. ONE and

cures the Cough, Hoarseness and Sore in stock, at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S CROCKERY! CROCKERY!!

Come in and sea it and you will be MORGAN & CO. 7 The children cry and the old people sigh for those luscious Cream Puffs, baked every Wednesday, at TREAT BROS. & CO.'S.

Good Lead Pencils cheap. See our pencil window. HARRY BINNS. Try Boardman & Wehrle's new Oil if you want a good light and no smoke on your chimneys.

VALENTINES!!! HARRY BINNS. All lovers of fine Baker Goods buy TREAT BROS. & CO. MORGAN & Co. keep the BEST &

VALENTINES!! VALENTINES!!

CHEAPEST FLOUR in town. EVE-RY SACK WARRANTED. ELI HELMICK has a good young Horse for sale. ADAM KERN has moved into the

Marble building in Dayton, and will continue his business in Boots and Shoes and Furnishing Goods as heretofore. He will be found on the west side of the street hereafter. He is putting in a fresh stock of new Goods, and invites people to call and see them. A full line of Jackson Corset Waists, S. P. HIGH'S. for ladies, at CANDIES! CANDIES!! CANDIES!!!

TREAT BROS. & CO. A Fresh Milch Cow for sale, Inquire STEPHEN SCOTT. Barley Coffee at SPARKS & HATH AWAY's. 10c a pound or 3 pounds for

We make a full line of the finest.

Fresh all the time.

If you want the best Bread in town buy of TREAT BROS. & CO. Do you want a small Engine? I have one four-horse power, vertical Engine and Boiler, in good order, and am willing to sell it at a bargain. The inside or exposed parts of the boiler J. G. HOLMES. are new. The 'ladies don't forget that MRS. BINNS' is the place to buy their Millin-

If you would have your clothes that delicate clear white, so desirable, use house, fine grounds, good garden and Russ' Bleaching Blue. Sold by all grocers.

The lowest price on everything, at 4 S. P. HIGH'S.

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos and Organs. If you contemplate buying either, see me before buying. J. G. HOLMES.

For Window Draperies, go to H. B. Duncan for styles and prices. 7 A nice assortment of Dress Flan-S. P. HIGH'S. MRS. E. REDDING is selling all wool

Felt Hats for only 50 cents. FOR RENT.—A House. Seven rooms, all new and in first-class order.

J. G. HOLMES. MORGAN & Co.'s 25c and 30c Coffee

Try a can of Forest City Baking Powder. A porcelain lined kettle with eyery can, at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S.

WANTED .- 10,000 feet of secondgrowth White Maple, delivered at Rough Bros. Wagon Works, Buchanan. KOMPASS, STONE & STOLL. Those very large and exceedingly juicy Doughnuts are found only at TREAT BROS. & CO.'S.' 4

Ask for Halibut, at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. Persons contemplating purchasing a new Threshing outfit for next season.

The best Vest in town for 30c, found.

I will sell you a new Upright Piano for \$175. A better one for \$200. Still better for \$250. Better yet for \$300. but \$400 will get you a still better one: but if you want as good a Weber Upright as was ever made, it will cost you more. See me before buying. I sell the Weber, Hazelton, Fischer, Mason & Hamlin, Kroeger, C. D. Pease and others, and can sell you a Piano to fit WANTED.—Wood choppers, three your pocket-book, and will not charge and one-half miles west of Buchanan, you first-class price for a fourth-class JOHN G. HOLMES.

Geo. Wyman & Co.

Offer for February, Carpets at the lowest price we have ever named for these goods. The SEVEN. No. one allays the fever, pain we have been making too much and inflammation, while No. seven on Carpets, and now we cut the price lower. If you are in- Wire, Plain terested in getting a Carpet A full line of Bakery Goods always this spring and want to select

it in February, we will make you the following prices:
Smith's Nimes Moquets, 90 Smith's Best Moquets, \$1.25. Five Frame Body Brussels,

75 cents. Smith's Tapestry Brussels,  $42\frac{1}{2}$  and 50 cents. 10-Wire Tapestry Brussels. 75 cents.

Glenham Velvets, 90 cents to \$1.25. Three Shot Wiltons, \$1.50. Royal Wiltons, \$2.50. All-Wool Philadelphia Extra Super Ingrain, 50 cents.

15, 25 and 35 cents. Smyrna Rugs, 30x60 inches. \$2.50. 36x72, \$3.50. Linolems as low as 40 cents. Window Shades, mounted on spring rollers, 25 cents. We are opening now a bankrupt stock of Lace Curtains. Well they did not cost us much of anything. May be will let

Cotton Chain Extra Ingrain,

them go cheap. We have our linens marked and on sale for less money than we ever offered such goods for.

We offer in our Shoe Department a \$5 Shoe for \$3.50. We will take off 25 per cent on Boy's Clothing also, during February.

We continue our Cloak sale during February.

If you are interested in buying any kind of goods we have, let us give you our price for it.

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

# Citizen's National Bank,

NILES, MICH.

DIRECTORS:

A. G. Gage, J. L. Reddick, I. P. Hutton, H. M. Dean, J. H. Richardson,

E. F. Woodcock.

L. H. Beeson.

PER CENT INTEREST

ł	٠.									
(		\$1.25  Horse Blankets  for  80 cents.	A good assortment of of FUR ROBES at prices that will sell them.		at prices that will sell them.	SKATES, SKATES, SKATES.	The smoke nui-	sance can be avoided by using our	Soapstone Griddle.	Get prices on our X Cut Saws before purchas- ing.
		Only a few of our 35 cent SLEDS left. Former price \$1.00.	our Suc		pay you at the price.	SHOT GUNS FOR SALE OR RENT.	A WHIT. ASSOURT	MENT OF	LOADED SUBLES.	Cartridges, Rim Fire and Center Fire, at Bottom Prices.
7		LIME, STUCCO, HAIR and CEMENT.	STUCCO, SUN		COAL		BUGGIES.		ROAD WAGONS.	
		STOVES, STOVES, STOVES,	NEW STOVES,	SECOND-HAND	STOVES.	STOVES FOR GASOLINE.	ti o diamon	KOUND OAK	STOVES.	GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES.
1		WIRE CLOTHES LINE.	÷	WIRE NAILS.		PLAIN WIRE, GALVANIZED WIRE.	WIRE CLOTH	AND WIRE	NETTING.	BARB WIRE. SMOOTH WIRE.
		Don't forget the place, ROE & KINGERY	LANTERNS,	All kinds and	cheap.	BUCK SAWS, HAND SAWS, MEAT SAWS, &c.	SHELLAC,	VARNISH,	AND HARD OIL.	ALL KINDS  OF  OILS.

## WALL PAPER!

**SPRING, 1892,** 

Is soon coming, and most everyone is going to do house cleaning and wall papering, and I want to impress on your mind gently that

Have the Largest and Finest Stock of Wall Paper in the County, from cheap to best, all styles and grades, and will not be undersold. Call and examine our

stock before purchasing. BARMORE.

First Door East of Post-Office.

Wire, Galvanized Wire, Barbed Wire Netting, WE HAVE IT.

Solid Comfort Plows. Oliver Plows, Clark Plows, Gordon Plows, and any kind of a Plow a man wants.

## HARDWARE.

G

Just received, a large line of GOLD COIN COOK STOVES AND RANGES. all warranted to give

satisfaction or

no sale.

This year we will have NEW OSBORNE BINDER, With Chain Drive.

Call and see it.

# DEATH IS IMMINENT.

We want to pay our debts, We want you to pay us. The you is personal if you owe us.

DR. E. S. DODD & SON.

We still rise to remark, Dodd's Cough Balsam is the best for your Cough, LaGrippe, or any other kind.

We have a full supply of School Books.

REV. THOMAS DIXON ON THE UN-FAIRNESS OF SOME CRITICS.

A Prelude on the Bill Pending in the New York Legislature Authorizing the "ale of Liquor on Sunday-How Colonel . .gersoll Attacks a Fanciful Thing.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., preceded the sermon in Association hall this morning by reviewing the question involved in the bill now pending in the New York legislature proposed by the liquor dealers, which grants practically free whisky every day and Sunday too. He said: .

It is a dark day in the history of the great temperance reform. Appar the saloon is about to master the forces of our Christian civilization. Everywhere the saloon is aggressive and triumphant. The reason for this is not far to seek. The forces of temperance are sadly divided. The Prohibitionist sullenly maintains his position upon the rock of ultimate truth and demands annihilation or nothing. The high license man carries a razor in his boot for the Prohibitionist. Our little church temperance organizations spread out their wares and declare they are the only gennine reformers and all others are base imitations. Our Catholic brethren work within their own lines. Meantime the devil laughs and grows fat, rides into power on every popular wave, makes legislatures and governors his puppets. HELL UNITED.

It is Christendom divided against Hell The liquor dealers of New York have

met in solemn council and drafted a bill to suit themselves, which they have presented to the New York legislature. It will vastly surprise me if their puppets do not obey their requests to the letter. They modestly demand that all the liquor laws passed during the last quarter of a century shall be repealed. They want saloons opened on Sundays, concert halls and dives opened all day and all night, free whisky at all hours at public "bawls," protection from the possibility of police interference, the repeal of the civil damage act, the free right to sell to boys and girls, and all license fees reduced to next to nothing.

I must confess that I admire the sublime cheek of these men. Think for a moment of the daring of a set of chronic violators of law-that is, habitual criminals-meeting and drafting a bill granting themselves immunity in the prosecution of crime and demanding the police power of the state to protect them while they are about it. THE LICENSE HUMBEG.

I confess to the secret hope and prayer that they will succeed in passing this law and give us free whisky for a season. It seems to me it will be for our good. First, because it will be a shock to the miserable factions of a temperance guerrilla war that will bring unity out of chaos; second, because the whole license system is a humbug and a lie. It is a delusion and a snare. It is wrong in principle and utterly devilish in practice. For the state to go into partnership with the manufacturers of criminals is for the state to commit suicide. Go into partnership with the devil-he always owns the whole concern.

If it is right to license the whisky business it is right to license the lottery swindle-the lottery is a mild evil in comparison. The lottery takes in \$20,-000,000 a year. Our whisky bill last year was \$1,200,000,000—600 times more! A bill is now pending before this same legislature to license prostitution in New York state. If rum is licensed why not license all crime? If the system is right and good we cannot have too much of a good thing. The enforcement of the license system is the grandest farce of the times. It is said that prohibition could not be enforced. Prohibition is always enforced better than the excise system. The grand jury humorously and pathetically petitioned the legislature last year to repeal the excise laws and relieve them of thousands of cases that would never be tried! To indict a liquor dealer under the present excise laws is a joke. Everybody knows

Why not repeal the farce and give us free whisky awhile? It is estimated by conservative me, that there are between 2,000 and 3,000 unlicensed drinking places today in New York city alone! Why continue such a travesty on law? The back door of every saloon is open on Sunday. Why not open the front one and thus lessen its power in politics at least? Why should we be ostrich reformers? Why deceive ourselves? Let them pass their law. They will abolish a swindle and give us the benefit of a storm of moral wrath and the air will be purified. Free whisky or prohibition are the ultimate issues. They had as well be joined now as later Let the war begin.

COLONEL INGERSOLL'S IGNORANCE. I am come that they may have life. - John

#. 10.

He that believeth on the Son hath the life. I John v. 12.

Not every one that sails unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven.—Matthew vii, 21.

A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another.—John xiii, 34.

For the whole law is fulfilled in one word, even in this: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Galatians v. 14. In the colonel's recent broadside he at-

tempts a definition of Christianity. The errors in this definition are so fundamental that it is impossible to proceed further in our discussion until we point out these mistakes and give a definition which may be used as a standard when we refer to Christianity. He says "Christianity is a code of morals." He then proceeds to declare that Christianity is responsible for persecution and murder, and declares that "If the founder of Christianity had plainly said 'It is not necessary to believe in order to be saved: it is only necessary to do, and he who really loves his fellow men, who is kind, honest, just and charitable, is to be forever blest'-if he had only said that, there would probably have been but little persecution. Now, falling back on the old assertion, 'By its fruits we may know Christianity," then I think we are justified in saying that, as Christianity consists of a mixture of morality and something else, and as morality never has persecuted a human being, and as Christianity has persecuted millions, the cause of the per-

was added to morality." IGNORANCE PATHETIC. The blunder of such a definition of Christianity reveals the fact that Colonel Ingersoll is so ignorant of what real Christianity is that it is impossible for him to give of itan intelligent definition. Let us again clearly emphasize the fact that the Christianity of tradition and history is one thing and the Christianity of the Christis another? The force of Colonel Ingersoll's assault is always found in his attack upon historic perversions of true Christianity. When he assails narrowness and bigotry and superstition and ecclesiasticism, he is on solid ground. heartily agree with many of the positions he has taken upon these questions. but the Christianity of Christ is one thing and the historic perversions of

secution must be the something else that

This definition is an attempt to give taken in proper quantities, regular hours us the meaning of real Christianity. At to rise and retire. In fact, these people least, upon the surface, such would be conform perfectly to the outer code of the impression of the ordinary rector. The colonel therein displays ignorance. profound, painful, pathetic. Such a blunder vitiates all that may follow based upon such a conception. His testimony, after such a definition to real Christianity, is absolutely worthless. Parts of what he says may be partly the truth, and yet it is a half truth that is the farthest removed from the real truth. You may so accent that which Is true that it may be the very antithesis of the truth.

WHY ROME RURNED. The colonel here reminds me of the boy who was studying history. His teacher told him that the "Emperor Nero played the fiddle while Rome burned." He went home and told his mother that the "Emperor Nero was playing the fiddle - so they burned The language he used was al-Rome! most identical with the lauguage of the teacher, and yet the boy declared that they burned Rome because they did not like the tune that Nero played. He almost got it right. But in almost stating the truth he missed it the more com-

And yet we must not judge the colonel too harshly We cannot demand too much of a man who makes no profession of Christianity. Especially we must not be severe in indement upon the failure of such a man to know true Christianity when we remember the tragic blunders of the apostles themselves. Christ's own chosen followers misunderstood him up to the very day of his death. They drew their swords and attempted to defend him by force. He had to rebuke them and to explain again that his kingdom was not of this world; not of force, but of the spirit. His leading disciples were found wrangling over the first places in the kingdom temporal which they supposed he had come to establish.

Though they lived thus in daily contact with Christ, so far above their range of vision was his real mission that not until after his death did the meaning of his words begin to dawn npon their sonls. When we remember how his own chosen misunderstood him, and his professed followers have belied their professions and have failed to understand his mission through the years of the past, and have committed so many crimes in his sacred name, we must not be too barsh in our judgment of such a man as Ingersoll if he fail to find the secret of the great beart of the true Christ. The failures of men through all these ages to comprehend the height and depth and glory of his mission only bring out in bold relief the sublime proportions of the truth that he came to teach.

What is the Christianity of Christ? What is the Christianity for which this church stands today, for which I as a minister am striving? I do not ask what has been taught in the past about Christianity by theologians and expounders of systems of philosophy-I ask what is the Christianity for which the living church strives and stands in this hour of the Nineteenth century?

The Christianity of Christ is that heart faith which manifests itself in a life of ove, love to God and man, love to God through love to man. DEVILS BELIEVE.

First-We say it is a heart faith. With the heart man believeth." Christian faith is not a feat of the intellect over a philosophic proposition. It is an attitude of the soul. Devils believe. Belief in itself does not constitute Christianity. A man may believe any system of theology he may select, and have nothing of Christ in his heart or life. Theology is of the head. Religion is of the heart. Theology is a science. Religion is a life. Man is not merely what he believes. A creed in itself has no necessary connection with conduct. A man may believe all things as an intellectual fact and accept nothing connected therewith as a moral fact. He may accept every dogma of the historic creeds of all the ages and vet have within a heart as black as hell. Intellectual belief plays upon the surface of life. It does not touch the center of man's being. With the heart man believeth. "Out of the heart are the issues of life." BEHIND A HAYSTACK

A man's professions of creeds or phi-

losophies may be one thing, his actual character another. Profession, in fact; may or may not signify reality. Is a man a soldier and patriot? He professes to be a soldier. He wears a uniform. He has epaulets on his shoulders. He has brass buttons on his coat, a stripe down his pantaloons, a belt with an emblazoned buckle strapped with his sword. But is he a soldier? He professes to be one. We can only learn whether he is when we see him in the fight. Now the battle is joined. Across the plains the opany code of morals. There is one law posing hosts charge upon each other with deadly fury. The field is swept with storms of bullets, shot and shell. Now walk over the field and you will find the soldiers. On such an occasion, a commander passing over the field found a subordinate officer crouching behind a haystack. Turning upon him, he demanded. "What sort of a place is this for you, sir?" The reply that greeted him was, "Why, do you really think the bullets can come through?" This man wore the full uniform of battle. He had on all the accouterments of war; but he was as far removed from a soldier as though he had been a thousand miles removed from that battlefield. Belief about Christian history and dogma is not Christianity. Belief about the questions of doctrine do not consti-

know in the world are men and women

who cannot read at all, who have no

idea about the Trinity or Predestination

or Election or Atonement as philosophic

concepts, and yet their hearts are one

THE RICH YOUNG MAN.

Jesus Christ never promised salvation

to any man for believing anything about

himself. The rich young man came to

Christ and asked him the pointed ques-

tion, "Master, what shall I do to inherit

youth up he had scrupulously obeyed.

to the poor." The young man went

away exceeding sorrowful, for he had

great possessions. Jesus with that single

question pierced to the very center of

his heart life and laid bare its covetous

STRIPED MODELS.

fectly practiced and not signify purity

of heart. To say Christianity is a code

of morals is to fail to comprehend the

very alphabet of the truth which Jesus

came to teach. There are men in the

state of New York who form model com-

munities. We have several of these

model communities where a perfect

code of morals is practiced—regular

no credit because they wear striped

clothes. Every penitentiary is a com-munity whose citizens practice an ideal code of morals in life, so far as they can

within the limitation of the walls. But

it signifies nothing, because it is prac-

ticed for reasons external rather than

Second-Such a heart faith always

manifests itself in life. Colonel Ingersoll

says that if the founder of Christianity

internal.

A mere code of morals may be per-

with God.

him was how on earth they ever found out their names! Before such ignorance we stand dumb. We do not know where to begin. It is pathetic. Third-The Christianity of Christ is lute Christianity. A man may believe that heart faith which embodies itself in everything that is stated in dogmatic a life of love. Colonel Ingersoll says theology about the Atonement and yet that if the founder of Christianity had have no part in it. A man may believe only said that "He who loves his fellow that the Bible is true, the whole of it is men, who is kind, honest, just and true and inspired, and yet in life he may charitable is to be forever blest." all deny every truth taught in it. A man would have been well. How pathetic may believe in the divinity of Christ as an historic fact and yet crucify Christ such a statement! If the New Testament every hour in his life. Some of the teaches one thing with greater emphasis than another it is precicely this: truest Christians in this world know ab-

"Love one another." solutely nothing about the questions that "Bear ye one another's burdens, and agitate the world of theology and critiso fulfill the law of life." cism. In fact, they have never read the "All ye are brethren." Bible. Some of the truest Christians I "Let no man seek his own, but each

> his neighbor's good." "Love is the fulfillment of the law." "The whole law is summed up in this one word-Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy self."

> "And if I have all faith so as to remove mountains, but have not love, I am nothing."

> "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these, ye did it unto me."

LOVE INCARNATE. Love is declared by Christ to be the one eternal life?" He declared that he had supreme principle upon which the final kept the Judaic code of morals to the letter. All the commandments from his judgment is conducted. The life of Jesus Christ was a supreme service of love. He came to minister, not to be ministered But Christianity was more than a code unto. His life was one supreme mysof morals. Jesus gave him distinctly to tery of love. He stands at the gates of understand that fact. When he asked the city and heals the sick. He unstops Christ this pointed question about the the ears of the deaf, opens the eyes of way of eternal life, what did the Master answer? Did he say, "If you believe in the blind, heals the lepers, weeps by the grave of the loved dead, calls back the the inspiration of the Old Testament you broken life. His whole life was one suwill be saved?" No Did he say, "If preme effort of love toward man. He you believe that I am divine you can inbroke his life as a box of rich perfume herit eternal life? No. His answer and poured it out without stint. He startled the young man as it should sought to give the world a home: he had startle the creed tinker of every age. none for himself. Foxes had holes and Looking into the face of this inquirer the birds of the air nests, but he had not for eternal life we hear these wonderful where to lay his head. words, "Go sell all thou hast and give

To be a Christian is to believe in Christ: that is, not to believe anything about him, but to believe in him. That is, to eat his flesh and drink his blood, to partake of his life and his spirit! As he incarnated the truth, to incarnate the truth. As we incarnate his spirit, so are we of Christ. His spirit is the spirit of love. Love is the universal judge, the principle of love the only statute by which the race of man is to be arraigned This principle is not confined in its application to the territory of the Bible or the preacher. It is not limited by the

limitations of language. THE VOICE OF TEARS. Love is the universal language of the race in all ages, all nations, all climes. I may not be able to understand my neighbor in a foreign tongue, but if I see in his eye the tear of suffering, I know the language of tears. All hearts are tuned to the universal language of love. The sigh, the groan, the tear, the heartache are words known to every human heart and interprete t by every human heart. By this uni ersal principle is man to be judged by Christ. The heathen world that has never heard of Christ shall rise before his throne and be judged by this eternal truth, and from among them there will be those who look in astonishment upon the face of the Judge and exclaim in wonder,

had only plainly said, in so many words, "When saw we thee ahungered or "It is not necessary to believe in order to be saved; it is only necessary to do," athirst or sick or in prison or a stranger?" And Love from the throne of a all would have been well. He fairly universe shall answer: "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these my ment. It reveals the fact, that with all brethren, in sorrow and suffering, ye the colonel's years of assault upon the did it unto me. Enter." New Testament, he has never read it.

takes our breath away with such a state

No man who had read the New Testa-

ment Scriptures could have made so fool-

CHRISTIANITY A LIFE,

This is precisely what Christ did say

"Not every one that sayeth unto me.

Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom

of heaven, but he that doeth the will of

my Father which is in heaven." "Inasmuch as ye did it not, depart." "Inas-

much as ye did it unto the least of these.

ye did it unto me. Enter thou into the

kingdom prepared before the foundation

of the world." In other words, Christ

directly taught that the heart faith

which is of the essence of his religion

Christianity is a life. The Bible is a

book of life. Therefore the Bible is a

book of eternal power. It will ever stir

and move and save the lives of men. It

s alive, because it throbs with the life

of the race, with the life of God as un-

folded in the race. The Bible is not a

systematic theology. It does not pro-

less to set forth for the guidance of the

mind of man a systematized and con-

sistent scheme of philosophy. Strip the Bible of the rubbish of traditionalism,

and there can be read into it no sys-

ematic scheme of sacred philosophy. It

is the simple record of life. It contains

contradictions, paradoxes, mysteries. These contradictions are the contra-

lictions of life. The paradoxes are the

paradoxes of life. Its mysteries are the

mysteries of life. As the secrets of life

clude the scalpel of the surgeon and the

piologist, so the secrets of divine life

elude the dissecting knife of the keenest

The supremacy of Christian truth is

not based on any philosophy taught by

Jesus Christ. It rests upon the person-

ality of Christ. His creed was his life.

He did not come into the world to talk

about truth. He was the truth. The

only supreme truth is that embodied in

fe." No man who knows anything about

he subject of comparative religion today

pretends to deny that the divine is found

n all religious. Much that Jesus taught

and been taught before. God had not

eft the world in total darkess before the

advent of Christ. He had spoken to all

races and to all peoples. The unique

personality of Jesus consists in the fact

that he summed up in life the truth that

was thus gathered from the four quarters

of the earth and from the remotest ages.

He incarnated the truth. He lived the

truth. Abstract truth is the commonest

thing in the world; it is everywhere. It

grows on the housetop. It is the com-

monest sound in the street. But abstract

truth does not save a world until it is

Herein we find the secret of the incar-

nation, the necessity for the incarnation,

the secret of the power of the incarna-

tion. God, who had spoken to the race

through divers prophets in the past, now

in the fullness of time spoke to man

through man, through the incarnation

of truth. When that Man came in hu-

man history, who truly said. "I am the

way, the truth and the life," he came to

whom every knee must bow at last and

every tongue confess. Such a man is his

own vindication Christ is, in fact, his

own vindication. He never taught a

duty that he did not live. He never

full weight upon. His disciples were

not literary or philosophic adherents or

admirers: they were followers in action.

Truth itself is merely a bullet. When

the explosive power of life is placed be-

hind it then only is it power. He only

The Christian is the man who partakes

of this divine life. He is not a man who

accepts a given code of morals. He is a

man in whose soul there springs up a

fountain of everlasting life that makes

its own code of morals. He is the one

man in all the world who is free from

only that binds him, and that is the law

THE COLONEL'S THEOLOGY.

The effort of Colonel Ingersoll to de-

fine Christianity in view of such facts is

pathetic. We are sorry for a man who

knows so little and yet talks so much

about a subject so profound. He re-

minds me of a man who was fascinated

with the discoveries of science. He de-

clared with enthusiasm that he could

understand how the astronomers could

compute distances from star to star and

give their relative proportions; but he

said that the mystery of mysteries to

that is inclusive of all morals—love.

hath the Son who hath life.

ed a hope that he did not rest his

embodied in flesh and blood.

GOD IN FLESH.

philosopher or theologian.

always embodied itself in life.

ish an assertion.

in so many words.

Faith is a moral attitude of the soul. Christianity is such a faith embodied in a life of love. A man who practices one thing and professes another is what he practices, not what he professes. Real Christianity is that power that transforms the life of man and rules it by the principle of love. So that a man who feels its divine power can walk up and take his enemy by the hand and forgive and forget all the bitterness and hatred | dren by sewing. Under the 'sweating of the past in the supreme thought of

Christian love. The Christianity that has not this transforming power in life. is a sham and a delusion. The Christianity that has this power is its own vindication, is invincible in its eternal

A DRUNKARD REDEEMED. Mr. Moody was preaching in a foreign country. A drunken brute of a husband consented to accompany his wife to the meetings and leave her, while he went off again to his dissipation. The press at the door was so great he stopped for a moment to see his wife well through in safety. The pressure of the crowd was so great, however, that with her he was carried into the building against his will. While there he heard this simple apostle of Christ tell the old story of love. His soul was swept with its power. He opened the windows of his heart and the messenger of eternal love entered and took possession of his soul. He went back home with his wife crying with joy. His children at his approach hid in terror. He walked into his house and drew them from their hiding places; told them they need not fear. Said he: "You have a father now. There

will be no more terror in this house.' Those who had known him laughed to scorn his professions. They gave him a few weeks in which to return to his wallowing, but from that day forth for seventeen years he has lived a life of tenderness and of love, of truth and of temperance, and over that home cursed with the shadow of sin and of selfish ness and of brutality there has hovered the ministering angels of peace. Christianity is the power that transforms and redeems the soul of man and melts into love that which is of self and of sin. The Christianity that is less than this is not the Christianity of Christ.

A Story of Rev. Dr. Cayler. I heard a good story about Rev. Dr. Cuyler the other day. It was not by him nor related by him, nor did it emanate from him, but it was about himthat is to say, it involed an incident of which a recent event in his long and lovely life was the cause. You know he was seventy years old a few days ago. His friends in many cases knew about it in advance, for his birthday has been an anniversary which they have always honored. Between those aware of the anniversary the competition to make the good man's drawing room and study fragrant with ferns and flowers was intense. The rooms were a bower of beauty. The delicate gifts were expressed in all forms which art or affection could suggest or devise. They made a glorious showing in themselves. They delighted the heart of the dominie, his kindred and friends. Among those who it was known would be not the least pleased was a faithful servant, knitted by interest, association and affection with the life of the household by years It occurred to one of the women of

the family to bring this devoted domestic up to the drawing room and let her contemplate and admire the evidences of loving remembrance in which the good man was held. This was done. The servant reveled in the examination of the gifts, expressed her surprise at their quantity, her appreciation of their quality and her amazement at the ingenuity and diversity of the forms they exhibited. Her sense of the loveliness of the spectacle and of the merit in the doctor which elicited the tokens was expressed in the following glowing words to Mrs. Cuyler, "I tell you, ma'am, the doctor couldn't have had more flowers sent to him if he was dead!" Tribute, gratification, as well as affection and surprise, certainly reached their climax in these words. - Brooklyn Eagle.

Beauty in Woman. In his Christmas sermon Bishop Pottermourns because woman has beauty, and says it "leads her to sin and deflects the pious flowing of life's stream." He even doubts "if it is worth while to have beauty at all."

Bishop, woman's beauty does not lead her to sin, nor does it deflect the pious flowing of life's stream. Do not try to teach men that beauty leads to sin. A Frenchwoman once, when told that something she wanted to do was naughty replied, "Yes, but it is so nice to be naughty." If you teach men that it is doubtful "whether it is worth while to have beauty or not," you will have empty benches to preach to, and your congregation will be standing on street corners by daylight and at night, with lanterns in hand, groping, like Diogenes. after beautiful sin. No, no.

Grecian genius waved a magic wand and the Apollo sprang from cold marble. Greek genius looked upon a human model and the chisel turned hard stone into undulating Venus. Raphael dipped his pencil into tints stolen from the rainbow, attuned his heart to a song chanted by angels, and the Madonna della Segiola exorcises sin from the beholder. Murillo caught a flame from genins and his ascending Mary convinces the looker on that the immaculate conception was a possibility. Again, bishop, take a layman's advice. Do not grow old.-Chicago Times.

Making Money Off His Father. Mr. Alfred Tennyson Dickens has struck oil with his lecture on his illustrious father. At latest advices he was delivering it in Ballarat, and he was overwhelmed with invitations from all leading Australian centers. Mr. A. T. Dickens was the first of the novelist's sons to emigrate. He was two or three years in Australia before his younger brother, Mr. E. B. L. Dickens, M. P. for Wilcannia, joined him. They entered into partnership and have done well as stock and station agents. Alfred Tennyson manages the Victoria branch of the business, and Edward Bulwer Lytton supervises affairs in New South Wales. -Pall Mall Budget.

A SEA LYRIC.

They went to save the salmon nets Out of the hungry sea, Twas just outside of the Harbor bar, As near as near could be; It was just behind the sandy bar, The women were all on the quay.

The boat rode o'er the rolling foam, They pulled against the wind, For 'twas rough within the Harbor bar, The breakers reared behind; And gray gulls shricked p'er the shelt'ring The caverns with sea birds were lined,

They went to draw the fishing nets; A cruel, crested wave
Swept slowly on to the Harbor bar,
And scooped for them a grave;
The boat heeled over the harbor bar,

They went to save the salmon nets
Out of the leaden sea,
'Twas just outside of the Harbor bar,
Near to home as could be;
It was just behind the sandy bar
And beyond the little stone quay. One moment black against the wave, The women still with dread,
Then the beat leapt over the Harbor bar,
And on to the Mothers specific har
And two lads lost over the shifting bar
Till the sea giveth up her dead.

They went to save the salmon nets Out of the surging sea, From just without the sandy bar, So near, as you can see; The screams that rang o'er the fleeting bar Were the women's cries from the quay.

Miriam Daniell in Youth's Companion.

WHY IS IT THUS!

Women Remain Victims of "Sweaters" While Refusing Housework. One of the women interested in the Columbian Housekeepers association contributes the following on "Woman's

"What is it all for? We women are be-

ing drawn into a great whirlpool of work, and I am discouraged at the outcome. One single incident, among many which my committee work leads me to discover, will show you why ! feel'so helpless in the face of existing facts. Yesterday I visited a widow who supports herself and three small chil system' she finishes vests, putting on outtous and buckles, for one cent a vest. By working most diligently from dawn to twilight (she cannot afford artificial light) she can make forty cents a day for the subsistence of herself and family There are 5,000 women in Chicago earning a living for an aggregate number of 11,000 under this 'sweaters' system, and this woman is a fair sample of their

And my friend, who is one of Chicago's prominent women and active philanthropists, looked the desperation she had tried to express in these words. The day following this interview I visited the home of another friend, who was equally exercised in mind, but on a different line She had two servants, one of whom was receiving five dollars a week, the other four dollars. She was obliged to spend much of her time in the kitchen in order that the meals might be cooked at all. At the table, when her daughter inquired for maple sirup for her cakes, it was found that "the girls' had eaten the gallon purchased but a few days before, and the family had to content themselves with golden drip. The cream and cake had disappeared likewise. As we had important matters to consider we went from the breakfast room for their discussion, leaving the help to the performance of their duties At 11 my hostess went to the kitchen and returned with the word that the breakfast dishes were unwashed. She found the girls planning what to buy with their earnings. One of them had asked her for an increase, as she "wanted to buy a lot."

On account of severe illness in the family it was not possible to find fault, as the family might be left without help. and where could it find better? Therefore this excellent housekeeper-as she truly is-was obliged to do what the majority of her housekeeping sisters have to do-submit to the tyranny of the "divinity of the kitchen."

Why is there this great discrepancy? Hundreds of women eking out a miserable existence in an employment that is unhealthful, unprogressive and poorly paid, while that wide field of labor upon which hinge the health and happiness of so many and is more truly woman's work than any other, suffers through the length and breadth of our land for lack of competent helpers? - Chicago Tribune.

How Women Use Their Feet.

Women to whom nature has been generous in the matter of feet are apt to in case them in long, slender boots of kid. with patent leather tips, and no frivolities in the matter of decoration to attract attention to the size and structure of the offending members. There is one peculiarity about large feet when be longing to one of the fair sex-they are never in any one's way no matter how large they are No one stumbles over them in a car or steps on them in the dim, religious light of the modern draw-

Now, the small foot of the feminine persuasion is always being trodden upon and tripped over. It obtrudes itself upon all occasions, and is the bane and bete noir of the awkward man. There-is, however, one apology which always soothes the wounded feelings of this downtrodden foot. If the man who crushes its delicate bones beneath his broad No. 9's thinks quickly to remark that "the foot was so small he couldn't see it," the woman to whom it belongs rejoices in the pain it gives her, and thrusts the other foot yet further out for the next blunderer to balance himself upon and soothe in the same way.

A pair of boots for every indoor gown is almost a necessity now that the shoes must match the toilet in tint, and this gives the usually prosaic shoe manufacturer a chance to unbridle his fancy consult his ancient history and wake up his muse. For we men who cannot wear slippers-and it must be remembered that slippers add to the size of a broad, ungainly foot-there are very dainty boots of suede in pale grays. pinks and blues, with vandykes of embroidery set in down the side, and boots of rich brocaded silk with patent leather tips and satin tops. - New York Sun

Preferred Coffee to Beer. The Rev. G. R. Flack, of the Halsted street mission, has a novel idea for lessening the consumption of beer among the workmen in the lumber district. He has started what he calls a gospel wagon, with a cabinet organ in one end and a coffee tank in the other. The wagon makes the rounds of the lumber yards at noon. When the men start out for beer the music on the organ begins, and a placard is hung out over the coffee tank, "Coffee is better than beer and you can get it here for nothing." The men are taking kindly to the cof fee and the gospel songs The Rev. Mr Flack says he has seen men throw away

the beer in their pails to have them filled with the coffee. If the movement proves a success other wagons will circulate in the labor districts. - Chicago Tribune. A Common Sense Ruling. Judge Boyd is the man who ruled in a case in his court that a man was not a disturber of religious worship simply because he stood up when a preacher asked everybody to stand up who wanted

to go to hell. The judge held that there

was no sense in the question in the first

place, and that there was, in the second

place, no law against a man going to hell if he wanted to .-- Louisville Courier Asbestus Three Thousand Years Old. Asbestus differs from nearly all other minerals in being fibrous and textile, dividing into fibers resembling in delicacy those of flax and silk, and can be spun and woven like any other textile fiber, giving a yarn or cloth entirely fireproof and acidproof. Although known in Egypt and elsewhere 8,000 years ago, the practical use of this material in considerable quantities has been

delayed to the present age.—India Rubber World. A Roffeetive Blind. Professor Greatmind-Have you ever reflected on the mysterious wonders of electricity? Sweet Girl-Indeed I have, and I don't

know yet why my bangs come out of curl

during a thunderstorm.-Good News.

\$100 Reward. \$100 The readers of the Buchanan Record will be pleased to learn there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constituional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intenally. acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength and building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The propr etors bave so much faith in is curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any cases it

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Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Parcgoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd. cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves tecthing troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Caso toria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

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While I was a Professor in a Chicago Medical College,



Dr. F. B. Brewer was my partner in practice. The partnership was dissolved by mutual consent, that he might enter into the traveling business with Dr. Price. Respecting the man as I did for the high order of his social and business qualities, and for his medical attainments, I have kept watch of him since, and have such faith in his skill and ability, that after suffering for a long time with heart trouble and a general nervous prostration, from which I failed to be releive, although many kind physicians had assisted me in search of the desired relief, I finally wrote to my old friend and partner, describing my case. He sent me medicine at once, of which I have been taking four weeks, and from which I have received such relief that I feel it due him as well as those that think of consulting him to give this testimonial, which I do unsolicited. I am 64 years old and have been practicing medicine 89 J. R. DUNCAN, M. D.,

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Those afflicted with disease of the Lungs, Throat,
Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Nerves, Brain, or suffering
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Ache they would be almost priceles to those who enlier from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, 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 alleick head

Is the bane 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 casy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all whe use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mall.

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rwl dieffenbach's PROTAGON CAPSULES, Sure Cure for Weak Men, as proved by reports of leading physicians. State age in ordering. Price, SI. Catalogue Free. SI. Catalogue Free cure for Gleet, gure FREEK SPECIFIC Curesal ulous Sores and Syphilitic Affections, with THE PERU DRUG & CHEMICAL CO.



FILLMORE, Dubuque Co., Ia., Sept., 1883. Miss K. Finnigan writes: "My mother and sister used Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic for neuralgia. They are both perfectly well now and never tired praising the Tonic. TEPPECANOE CITY, Obio, Oct. 21, 1890. Since taking the first spoonful of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, the latter part of last

May, I have not had any symptoms of fits, and I firmly bell to that I am cured. I can never thank you enough for your kindness to me. It is a wonderful medicine. MISS LYDIA GRANT. ('APAC, Mich., Oct. 8, 1800. My wife at times became such nervous spol that she could not be kept in bed, and all medi-cal treatment proved without effect. Since she used Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic she has had no stells and is healthier than ever, there ore I consider myself under obligation to express my gratitude to you. CHRIST SCHOENEMAN, A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge.

This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and is now prepared under his direction by the KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5. Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9.

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Fur Pelts bought in season. Address Michigan Fur Co. Buchanan, M h. When I say CURE I do not mean merely to stop them for a time, and then have them re-turn again. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of

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Use the SMALL Size (40 little Beans to the bottle). They are the most convenient. FESSISSO "17-17-70" PANFIL SIZE-SEAS DIFFERENCE FOR CO. (CONTROL OF CO.) LF. SMITH & CO. Makers of "BILE DEANS," ST. LOUIS MO. HUMPHREYS'

Dr. Hose mers specifies are seen at really and carefair prepared prescriptions; uses for many years in private practice with success, and for over thirty rearches parties by lacy coule. Every single Specific is a presid our for the disease named.

These Sections care without direction pure 

HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 112 William St., NewYork SPECIFICS First publication Feb. 11, 1892.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Berrien, held at the Provate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 25th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and binety-two. nd unity-two. Present, David E. Hinnan, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Newton E. Smith decrased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Sarah E. Smith, Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, praying for reasons therein stated that she may be authorized, empowered and li-censed to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said potition described.

said polition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 7th day of March next, atten 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 in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there he 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 bearing thereof, we cause it a conv of this order to 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, newspaper printed and circulated in said county three suc-ce rive weeks previous to said day of nearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate. Last publication March 2, 1893.

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CLOSING OUT SALE

We have leased our store rooms we now occupy and are obliged to give possession y April 1st. This will necessitate our closing out of our stock of about \$30,000. We wish to get rid of these goods within the next three weeks in order to make repairs to the building, and this is the way we are going to do it: We are dividing our entire stock up into lots, as, for instance, a great many pieces of dress goods that we formerly sold at 25, 50 and 75 cents will be put on counters and sold out at from 5 to 25 cents. Can you use them at that We have a large and complete stock of

Carpets, Curtains, Hosiery, Ribbons, Underwear, and all kinds of Dress Goods. These will be assorted and sold at about 50 per cent of what they are worth. Come and get them while they last as we are going out of business and take this means of getting rid of our stock. This great sale will commence on Monday next, Febauary 8, at nine o'clock. RESPECTIVLY.

D. M. SHIVELY. 104 S. MICH. ST, SOUTH BEND, IND. P. S. A large lot of Clothing, Shoes, Overalls, Shirts, etc., will be sold at almost nothing.

Estate of Alfred P. Eastman. First publication Feb. 1, 1892.

C.TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berren, 88—D At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berren Springs, on the 25th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two. Present, David E. Hirman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Alfred P. Eastman, an Insane person.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of May E. Tooby, praying that Leonard T. Eastman, guardian of said Alfred P. Eastman, be forthwith cited and required to render an account of his guardianship of said estate, and that he be removed from his said office of guardian of the person and estate of said Alfred P. Eastman, and that after his removal, your petitioner, or some other suitable person, may be appointed Guardian of the person and estate of said Alfred P. Eastman. Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the 26th day of Februay next, at ten o'clock in the foremon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said Alfred P. Eastman, 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 canse, 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 Buchana Record, 2-newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to sand day of hearing.

[SELL]

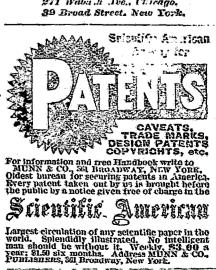
DAVID E. HINMAN,

Last publication Feb. 25, 1892. First publication Feb. 1, 1892.

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