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SABBATH SERVICES. SABBARI SERVICES

O'clock a. n., at the Church of the "Larger Jope;" also, Sabbath School services immediately after the morning meeting. Prayer and conference meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial frictation is extended to all.

NITED BRETHREN CHURCH—Rev. H. H. Flory, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 9:15 A. M.; Preaching 10:30 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 these services.

O.O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on asch Tuesday evening. N & A. M.—Bichanan Lodge No. 68 holds a l'oregular meeting Monday evening on orbefore the full moon in each month.

P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each nonth, at 2 o'clock r. M. A. O.U. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits A. reular meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday evening of each month.

A.R.-Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular IX. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome. WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. Si. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month. DOBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block. Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night.

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Dr. J. T. SALTER

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 Kalamazoo Accommodation, No. S.
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 Night Express, No. 12.
 12:08 A. M

 TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

Kalamazoo Accommodation, No. 13. 7:52 A. M. Mail, No. 11. 4:29 P. M. Evening Express, No. 7. 3:28 A. M. Pacific Express, No. 9. 4:28 A. M. O. W. RUGGLES G. P. & T. A. St. Joseph ValleyRailway.

On and after Sunday, Dec. 14, 1890, trains will run as follows: Leave Berrien Springs..... 8:00 Arrive Buchanan, ..... 8:50

FRED McOMBER Gen'l Manager.

### VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE.

In effect March 1, 1892. Trains leave FOR THE NORTH. No. 52, Ex. Sun., 1:52 P. M. For St. Joseph No. 60, Ex. Sun., 5:20 P. M. For St. Joseph FOR THE SOUTH. No. 59, Ex. Sun., 10:55 A. M. For Terre Hant No. 53, Ex. Sun., 11:18 A. M. For Terre Hant For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates, through cars, etc., address

Or J. M. Cheserough,

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Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

## MORTGAGE SALE.

First publication Feb. 25, 1892.

THE sum of nineteen hundred twenty dollars is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a Mortgage made by George W. Reese to Joseph Coveney, dated February thirteenth, 1882, and recorded April third, 1883, in Liber thirty of Mortgages, on page four hundred fonteen, 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 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 be said at public auction, at the front door of the Court House, in the village 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 foreclosure

Dated February 25, 1892.

JOSEPH COVENEY, Mortgagee. First publication Feb. 25, 1892.

Last publication May 19, 1892.

# BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXVI.

---IN OUR-

Tea Gowns, Wrappers, House Robes,

Blazers and Bell Shirts to Match

Swiss Zepher Tea Gowns, ... 1.48 to 3.88

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old stand, south side of Front street, on

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and will at all times keep first-class meats

of all kinds at prices as low as the lowest. He asks a share of the public's patronage, and promises faithful attention to all orders.

GIVE HIM A CALL.

The accompanying statement weight 330 he six bits its bits to finy weight and measure-Bast... 43 in. 33 in. 10 in. ments will show the results of Waist. 42 in. 31 in. 11 in. five months' treatment.

ments will show the act.

five months' treatment.

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For particulars address, with 6 cents in stamps. OR. O. W. F. SHYDER, M'VICKER'S THEATER, CHICASO ILL.

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General Produce Commission Merchants

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TO ALL SHIPPERS OF PRODUCE.

WANTED.—Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Potatoes, Apples, Onions, Beans, Cabbage, Dried Fruits, Poultry, Game, Veal, Lambs, Beef, Mutton, Pork, Furs, Bides, Pelts, Tallow, Honey, Beeswax, Broom Corn, Ginseng Root, Feathers, Cider, Vinegar Buckwheat Flour, Etc. Send for our Daily Bulletin

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NEW

derskirts, 50 cents to \$10 each.

\$5.00, in all the materials out this

the price it would cost to make them.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1892.

the other wrong. Mundane affairs will

admit of no such construction. Mrs.

Pecksham could not be called a super-

ior woman, and yet she had some of the elements that go to make up the character of those who have moved the

world. To her a scrubby clump of

wild-rose bushes and shrubs were men-

tal anguish; they served only as a hid-

her young vegetable, and they cumber

ed good ground that could be used to

eke out the scanty pasture. Eighty

acres was small enough, without waste

patches. The weeds along the fence

rows were an eyesore to her. How

much better to cut them down, to keep

the hedge cut and refuse burnt, and

cultivate grasses in odd spots for the

stock! The least neglect threw her

into a resentful fury, and there were

occasions of this kind despite all her

efforts to drive her unwilling husband

to supplement her own by no means

ineffectual efforts.

Summer and winter she awakened
Jerry at four. He made the fire, put

on the breakfast, and hurried to feed

his horses. After that was done, he

put the food on the table and called

his wi e. She usually declared there

was nothing fit to eat, and he answer-

ed that he was glad of it-he didn't in

tend there should be. It was better, however, when the children appeared. Their mother being out at work, she

could not see his extravagance in boil-

ing fresh eggs or giving each a spoon-

ful of their company preserves. All traces of these dissipations were care-

fully removed, and none of them were

ever known to be too young or too in-

in at half past eleven, and dinner was

not ready.
"It hain't time yet," Matilda hurried

to explain, and began to cry. "I'll get it done soon as twelve, maw—I will."

"Shet up! You do make me tired with yer bawlin' every time a body looks at you. Where we were now?"

"Down at work-least he was," wip-

ing her eyes and sidling toward the

"Tell him to come and put up the

"Yes, and you'll be a-giving out some of these days," Jerry said, coming in and taking a chair. "I've been notic-

ing it for some time. Ef yer goin' to,

why, git along at it before the Widder Davis marries. That eighty o' her'n along side of this would make a dandy

"She'd be a fool with her eyes wide

"That's because I'm married to you

"I'll wait ef you'll go along and put up the horses. Stell's kinder beat out

After dinner Jerry hurried out. He

"I sha'n't take the horses out till

"Let's rest awhile first. It hain't

"The almanac and we don't agree-

The weather was beautiful, and the

spring work went on more rapidly than

Mrs. Pecksham had ever known it to

do before. The rains fell in small

quantities, and generally at night or

upon Sundays. Huldy's corn was in first,

and came up in rows so straight that

even she was satisfied. But she moved

more slowly day by day, and her eyes

"I'm a-thinking you'd better hold up,"

Jerry said to her one day at the dinner

table. "I never saw a woman so near

"Do you think you could plow the

corn now it's in straight?" she asked

auxiously. "I'd hate to see them pretty

ing the corn up, or a-covering it with

"I'll do my best, Huldy, ef you will only jest rest. You can come out to-morrow and see," he answered kindly.

fool me, fo 'l've got the purttiest pros-

pect I ever had, and I've had some

purty fields of corn in my day. I do

feel plum tuckered out. Jerry," she

called after him, "don't crowd the

mares too much, and then agin you

needn't rest 'em too much, either -jest

self alive if I don't die of some 'sease

or 'sorder," Jerry said to himself. "I

never could see the sense in killing yer-

He dwadled along the whole after-

noon. The green lines were sadly

broken in many a place, and Jerry viewed the result of his carelessness with a serious face. But he might have saved himself the trouble of

dreading Huldy's sure and swift anger. She lay on her bed, muttering in deli-rium. The Widow Davis came over

and installed herself as nerse. Day by

day the patient grew worse. The chil-

dren were sent away. The doctor came

and went, and Jerry fed the stock, and

wandered listlessly about the house and

One beautiful bright Sunday morn-

ing the children were brought home. Their mother lay cold and still in her

coffin. They gazed at her with child-

Jerry went into the kitchen, where

the women of the neighborhood were

discussing the family and the proba-

bility of the father being able to keep

"She was a woman with spirit," Jerry

remarked; "ef her body could a helt

out, they's no telling what she would

a-did; but women is mortal, and they

can't stand everything, though Huldy

"Who'll take care of the children?"

"I think I will," Jerry replied simply.

"The crop's in, thanks to that poor

everything's in good shape. Me and

the children has did all the housework

so fur, and we can keep at it, except-

ing I'll hire a woman every Saturday

how their play-house had fared.

them together.

another'n stand."

neighbor asked.

self for the looks of things."

"I'll be mejum enough to keep my-

be kinder mejum."

"I'll trust ye, Jerry, but don't you

green tender lines broke by you a-plow-

tuckered out, nor a peakeder one."

grew cavernous in their depths.

The almanac says a hour at

two," she said, "and I kin help you

with the grubbin'. I'd like to get

healthy to go to work so soon after

most of that piece in corn."

donned her bonnet and followed him.

open if she'd have you." Huldy retorted. "I don't think they's a woman in the country that would. They all call

iest wait till I'm a widder."

looks at you. Where is yer paw?"

door. "Must I run and call him?"

horses. Stell give out."

you the 'ole granny.'"

paster.'

and so'm I."

eating.

to work."

you come along,"

Jerry went.

On this particular day Huldy came

experienced to tattle to mamma.

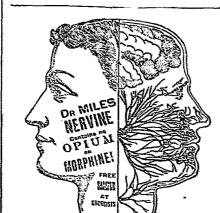
ing place for rabbits, much too near

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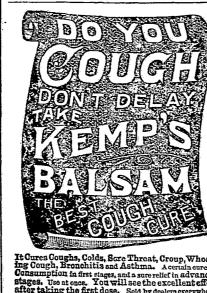


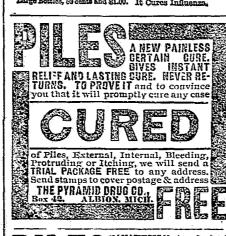






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G. W. NOBLE

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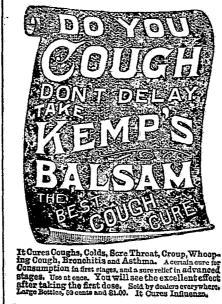
There is nothing like the RESTORATIVE MSRYINE discovered by the great specialist, Dr. Miles, to cure all nervous diseases, as headache, the blues, nervous prostration. sleeplessness, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, fits, and hysteria. Many physicians use it in their practice, and say the results are wonderful. We have hundreds of testimonials like these from druggists. "We have never known anything like it." Snow & Co., Syracuse, N.Y. "Every bottle sold brings words of praise. J. G. Wolf, Hillsdale, Mich. "The best seller we ever had." Woodworth & Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. "Nervine sells better than anything we ever had." H. F. Wyatt & Co., Concord. N. H. Trial bottle and fine book of testimonials FREE at druggists. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.







Dusky diarond tar soap. HEALTHFUL, AGREEABLE, CLEANSING. Removes and Prevents Dandruff.



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CONSUMPTION

CURE. The success of this Great Cough Cure is | they should not be happy. without a parallel in the history of medicin 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, the Proprietors, at an enormous expense, are placing a Sample Bottle Free into every home in the United States and Canada. It you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitis, use is, for it will cure you. If your child has the troup, or Whoopis Cough, use it promotly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease Consumption, use it. Ask your Daugist for SHILOH'S CURE, Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cts.

PITTYPAT AND TIPPYTOE. BY EUGENE FIELD.

All day long they come and go,

Pittypat and Tippytoe;
Footprints up and down the hall,
Playthings scattered on the floor, Fingermarks along the wall Tell-tale streaks upon the door, By these presents you shall know Pittypat and Tippytoe.

How they riot at their play! And, a dozen times a day, In they troop, demanding bread, Only buttered bread will do, And that butter must be spread Inches thick with sugar, too! Never yet have I said: "No. Pittypat and Tippytoe."

Sometimes there are griefs to sooth?, Sometimes ruffled brows to smooth; For, I much regret to say, Tippytoe and Pittypat Sometimes interrups their play With an internecine spat: Fie! oh, fie! to quarrel so,

Pittypat and Tippytoe! Oh, the thousand worrying things Every day recurrent brings! Hands to sornb and hair to brush, Search for playthings gone amiss,

Many a murmuring to hush, Many a little bump to kiss; Life's indeed a fleeting show, Pittypat and Tippytoe! And when day is at an end, There are little dads to mend.

Little frocks are strangely torn Little shors great holes reveal, Little hose, but one day worn, Rudely yawn at toe and heel! Who but you could work such woe, Pittypat and Tippytoe?

But when comes this thought to me: "Some there are that childless be," Stealing to their little beds. With a love I cannot speak, Tenderly I stroke their heads, Fondly kiss each velvet cheek,

God help those who do not know

A Pittypat and Tippytoe!

On the floor, along the hall, Rudely traced upon the wall, There are proofs in every kind Of the havor they have wrought. And upon my heart you'd find Just such trade marks, if you sought Oh, how glad I am 'tis so,

Pittypat and Tippytoe! -Chicago Daily News

Mrs. Pecksham's Troubles.

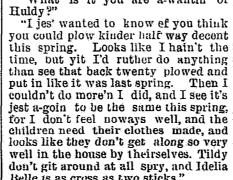
BY ASA GLANVAL.

"Jerry!" Mrs. Pecksham called from the door of a neat little dwelling in the edge of the black jack. Black jack is a species of scrubby oak that is found struggling for existence near some stream in southeast Kansas. Although the lands in these vicinities are poor, they have been among the first taken up by the pioneers. This is the result of various causes, among which are home associations "back yonder," as they term their former home, and also the necessity of being near firewood. The heat problem

presented to the men who opened the way toward the setting sun. Jerry came dutifully toward the house and answered,-"What is it you are a-wantin' of

in the trackless prairies of the west was

the most difficult of settlement of any



Belle is as cross as two sticks." "I'll do my best, Huldy," Jerry answered haif angrily, "but they's no pleasin' you. Ef I plowed as straight as a surveyor's steel ribbon, and begun afore daylight and quit after moon-up, you'd not be satisfied." "They's no call for them words

Jerry," Mrs. Pecksham remarked as she turned togo into the house. "They's no ifs about your gitting up airly au' plowin' straight, for you hain't a-going to do neither one nor tother. You never did nor you never will, not ef the stars was to fall, which they'll never do for no mortal man, let alone a honery lazy hulk like yerself, and jest like yer dad before you."

"But they'li fall sooner'n you' allow thet they's anybody on airth as smart and peart as yerself," Jerry retorted. "Well, shet up an get out that team," Mrs. Pecksham answered. "You kin do that, I reckin, for they don't have to be straight and no earlier than I call

"I cald do a lot of things if you wasn't so all-fired particular." "Yes, you have the last word." "In course-you've made a woman outen me by your hectrin', an' I'm a-going to be a woman—then you can

see how a feller feels." Jerry had an idea in his head, and if he obscured it somewhat by the phrase-ology in which he clothed it, he doubted not that his wife would make the proper application. "Now, Tildy, I want you to just fly,"

her mother said as she caught up her

bonnet and apron and began to tie the latter around her spare waist. "You get the house redded an' the pertaters peeled by eleven, and then you kin call yer paw to make a fire in the stovedon't you try to make it. Don't let the children run out; it's too damp, and I hain't got time to nuss 'em through no ish curiosity, and then went out to see more colds nor croups. You lock the door and keep the key outen their reach. Ef your work's all done you kin take them out when you call your paw, but you must carry Idelia Belle and let Myrtle and Idy lead Evalend. But don't you leave 'em out a minute longer than you stay yourself. I must be a-goin', and I don't want to come back and find anything wrong, nuther.' Mrs. Pecksham was a shrew of the most pronounced type, and made life thoroughly disagreeable to her husband and children. She was at war with could bear more'n any woman ought to, and twicet as much as I will ever see her surroundings, with the conditions in life in which she found herself. She had been married eight years, and had five little girls. Her husband was an dead thing in there in her coffin, and easy-going, happy soul who was willing to accept his fate without question or resistance, and would have been glad to wear a much heavier matrimonial yoke in restful ease. But his wife would not rest, and worse still, she to bake and scrub; and my mother's comin' to stay a month, and I'll hire wouldn't let him rest. They had an eighty acre farm, with a half comfortable house, and straw sheds and stables, a little orchard, well, and sweet potato cellar. His neighbors were satisfied with less, even. He could not see why But they were not. Sometimes on bright days they were almost so. Then he would slip up to the house, help

the odds and ends about farm work

her behests attended to.

"Yes, you can." "Yessendeed. I ain't afeared of that part," briskly assented Jerry, and went out to bring in the children in order to "tidy them up" for their ride to the Some one offered him a carriage, but he refused it, and hitched up his wagon, put his children in and drove it him-Tildy with her tasks, and then take the whole five, their dolls and play-Kind friends offered to stay all night; things, out to where he was cutting he thanked them, but expressed a wish to be alone with his family. brush, mending fence, or doing some of

piles of sewing while she's here."

The next morning Tildy arose and that seem to multiply instead of dihelped her father prepare breakfast. When they had finished, she looked up minish. But this happy half dozen diligently watched the clock, and the smoke rolling out over the top of the at him with sad, pathetic eyes and kitchen chimney proclaimed to the asked,mother that she was remembered and

One side is never wholly right and | for anything but that, and I'd hate for her to look down from the sky and see it all weeds. Me and Myrtle can help some."

Jerry drew his sleeve across his eyes. "I'll take the best of care, Tildy; don't you fret. You jest stay here and take keer o' your little sisters, and when maw looks down I want her to be satisfied with you as well as the corn. You look out for yourself and the children, and I'll make the purtiest corn field of that twenty you ever saw. and if her happiness up yander depends upon us and the corn we'll make her happy; and she deserves it, for if she was jest a little bit cranky she done everything for us, and loved us, and worked for us till she died. Now we'll work to show her how we rec'lect

and 'preciate her."
"Yes, paw," Tildy answered, and reached up her arms to be taken on his "We'll do our best, little girl," he

said, sobbing on her shoulder, "and I believe the good Lord will see that we come out all right."-Waverley Maga-Dangers of Celluloid.

Mr. C. V. Boys informs the London Times of the dangers to women through the use of celluloid buttons. One case has come under his notice, in which a lady, standing near a bright fire, had one of the buttons of her dress ignited by the heat, whereby her dress was scorched. Mr. Boys gives the following rough tests of the danger of celluloid ornaments:

A gas flame was directed against one side of an iron ring, the head of a common wax match containing phosphorous was placed on the ring about two inches from the flame, and a piece of the button was similarly placed at an equal distance on the other side. A second, piece of the button was also placed on the ring, but at twice the distance from the flame. A small piece of paper was laid lightly over each After five minutes, the first piece of the button ignited, and burned with a bright slame; after twelve minutes the second piece did the same; while, after seventeen minutes, the match head was still unchanged. On testing it with a light, it immediately burst into flame. A third piece of the button was pinned to the surface of an old duster, which for the purpose of the test was equivalent to a dress, and the duster was hung from a chair in front of an ordinary bright fire, but outside the fender, and at a distance at which the skirts of a dress might any day be found. In two or three minutes there was a cloud of smoke, and a hole was burned in the duster.

### Hogs Produce Pepsin.

The pepsin sold in drug stores is the veritable product of an animal stomach, and generally the stomach of a hog. One factory in New York has ntended to slip away and into the barn the oddest method of preparing the mind. A number of perfectly healthy hogs are fattened for market, and for 36 hours before killing time are deprived of all food, not being allowed even a drop of water. Then the trough from which they are accustomed to eat is covered with strong wire netting, and the most appetizing slops and hog least had ort to relapse before we went delicasies, smoking hot, are poured into the trough.

The fames ascend with grateful fragrance to the porcine nostrils, the hogs all run to the trough and stand over it, ravenous with hunger, squealing and fighting with each other for a chance to get at the slops. The iron netting prevents them from tasting the food, and while they are still thinking about the matter they are killed, and their stomachs being taken out are found perfectly full of gastric jui e, from which pepsin is prepared. Now if it was not the hog's imagination that made the gastric joice flow into his stomach in anticipation of a feast, what was it? St. Louis Globe-Demo-

## The Best Mosquito Remedy.

Mr. C. H. Russel, of Bridgport, Conn. has recently communicated to us the following interesting fact: A very high tide recently broke away the dike and flooded the meadows of Stratford. Conn. The receding tide left two lakes nearly side by side of the same size. In one lake the tide left a dozen or more small fishes, while the other one was fishless. A recent examination showed that while the fishless lake contained tens of thousands of mosquito larvæ, that containing the fishes had in it no

An English gentleman living on the Riviera, according to a correspondent of Nature, having been troubled by mosquitoes, discovered that they bred in large tanks kept for the purpose of storing fresh water, which is rather a rare commodity at this Mediterranean resort. He put a pair of carp in each tank and succeeded in this way in ex-

tirpating the insect pest.

The utilization of fish in this way is an old suggestion, and a very practical one under some circumstances. Many people suffer from the mosquito plague when the insect breeds in a circumscribed and easily accessible place, and where it could be destroyed by some such method as that used by the levelheaded Englishman.-Insect Life.

A Plant Growing from a Caterpillar. The curious fungus which is some times taken for an insect is a fungus that roots itself in a caterpillar and grows from it, feeding on the body of the insect. Of course in time the insect dies, and the fungus then perishes as soon as it has exhaus'ed the nutiment in the body of the caterpillar. The plant is of the same nature as a mushroom, and when it matures it produces spores by which new plants are propagated in the same way, attaching themselves to any insect that comes in contact with them in the soil These curious plants are used as medicine by the natives of some parts of Asia, where they are found quite abundantly. The plant, when dug out of the ground, has the exhausted and dried body of the insect attached to it in the manner of a root, but it is easily distinguished by its shape. The insect is filled with the substance of the fungus, and appears as a part of plant. A variety of beetle that is found in North America is attacked by the same kind of fungus; others are found in Central America, and others in New Zealand. In the last mentioned country the fungus is very large and has all the appearance of a mushroom which is eaten as food by the natives.

### A Whopping Fish Story. Mr. Kimball's story of Ed. Gran

telling about a tame trout that fell off the bridge and got drowned, reminds me of a friend of mine in Delaware county, N. Y., telling of a monster trout that lived in a deep place in the stream running through his father's farm. The old fellow ate up all the small trout and other fish in the hole, and then ate off the ends of the willows that hung over the water, and then wobbled out, and in the fall went up to the barnvard and ate hay all winter "You will take good care of maw's along with the cows and other cattle," corn, won't you, paw? She didn't care and in April had a fine calf.

NUMBER 13.

Aluminum as a Coin. Sir Henry Bessemer points out the insecurity and inconvenience of the £1 note, and suggests the introduction of a coin which shall represent a value of £1, and be redeemable on presentation. He says: The issue of a coin which shall represent a value of £1. and be redeemable on presentation, would, it seem to me, be in itself as acceptable a security as a promise to pay printed on paper; while the convenience of handling in the daily course of trade, its safety from injury or destruction in the pocket, or from accidents by fire or water, and its immunity from the accretion of dirt ard the consequent indistinctness of the paper note, are greatly in favor of the coin. The first impression produced on the minds of many persons by this proposal will be the door which it apparently opens to fraud by the casting of such coins in plaster of Paris moulds and the coating of them by the electrotype process, just as base silver coins are now made. Some ten years ago such fears would have been well founded, but the science of metallurgy has given us a new metal which effectually bers the way to this mode of forgery, while its distinctive charac-ter is so clearly defined that a child could tell, even in the dark, a genuine coin from a spurious one. The new metal-aluminum-may be slightly alloyed, so as to harden and increase its durability, and at the same time raise its fusion point, and thus render the casting it in plaster molds quite impossi-ble. The specific gravity of aluminum is 2:58, while that of silver is 10:47, so that an aluminum of the exact size and thickness of a common florm would weigh a minute fraction less than a silver sixpence; hence as I before observed, if taken from the pocket in the dark it would be instantly recognized by its extreme lightness, and could never be mistaken for any coin made of gold or silver, while the great weight of all lead or pewter al loys, which are capable of being cast in plaster moulds, would not admit of

### Cavíar. Caviar, which is made from the eggs

that metal.—Scientific American.

their being cast off às aluminum coins

however their external surface might

be coated or colored in imitation of

of sturgeon, is an important article of

exportation for many cities of Russia

and Astrakhan, and principally Tagan-

rok. The annual amount is estimated at 40,000 pouds (1 poud=pounds). The greater part goes to Turkey, Greece, Italy, and Germany, very little to England, and still less to France. The fisheries are situated at the mouth of the Volga, upon the banks of which stand vast storehouses with basement and cel ars in which are found the tubs that contain the brine used in the preparation of caviar. The most profitable fishing is done in autumn, this season yielding the largest quanin winter, the ushermer make large holes in the ice and fish with the spear. At all other times they use nets, about 300 feet in length, at which are attached cords provided with hooks. Each of these is strong enough to hold a fish of large dimensions. Each establishment owns a fleet of boats. The fishes brought on board are laid upon boards and covered with salt, and are opened for the purpose of extracting the eggs and the entrails, which the Russians are very fond of, and which they eat in a fresh state.

For exportation, caviar is prepared in two different ways: 1. The eggs are washed and then immersed in strong brine for three quarters of an hour. and finally allowed to drain. In this way "granular" cavier is obtained. 2. For "compact" caviar, the eggs are first cleansed, then pickled and finally allowed to dry slowly. Then they are packed closely in canvass bags which are closed in wooden barrels, after they are ready for shipment. A ruder process, but one much used in trade, consists in immersing the eggs, immediately after collection, in brine, wherein they are left for several months, after which they are dried in the sun. La Nature.-[There is a caviar factory

## in St. Joseph, Mich.

Drainage of a Small Lake.

From the Cleveland offices of the Lake Superior, Cleveland and Pittsburg & Lake Angeline mining companies it is announced officially that work on the project of draining Lake Angeline has begun under a contract calling for its completion in five months so says the Marine Review. The lake covers an area of 153 acres, and has a maximum depth of 43 feet, with a mean depth of 20 feet. The lake is owned by these companies, whose mines are already being worked beneath it, the Lake Superior and Cleveland companies controlling about equal portions of all but about one-fifth of the property, which is owned by the Angeline company. The large body of water is being removed as a matter of safety to the present underground working, but there is notelling, of course, what may be down in the way of further development of the properties when the water is out of he way. The companies undertaking this work are among the strongest in the mining business of Lake Superior, there is a little doubt that it will be carried out successfully. The contractor is C. B. Howell, of New York. A crib will be sunk while the ice is still on the lake. A centrifugal pump having a twenty inch suction and a twenty-two inch discharge, with a capacity of 15,000 to 20,000 gallons a minute, will be used, and the water will be discharged into the Carp river.

## A Rain of Mud.

On April 4 there was a shower of mud along the Union Pacific Railway at Onaga. The rain commenced early in the day, and soon the south and east sides of all houses were covered with yellow clay. The windows received such a coating as to shut out the sun's

A Union Pacific train which ran

through the storm had its windows covered, and the headlight was so completely plastered that the light was shut in and the train ran in darkness to Rossville, the next station, where the mud had to be scraped off. This storm lasted until after daylight. As far east as Topeka, the windows showed that the edge of the mudstorm had extended this far. It was more severe about fifty miles north-

## Arsenic in Wall Paper.

Health relative to arsenic in wall paper was submitted to the Massachusetts Legislature on the 10th ult. It was found that, of 1,018 samples collected in twenty cities and towns, 389 contained arsenic in appreciable quantities. About 3 per cent of the papers manufactured to-day contain more than one tenth of a grain of arsenic per square yard, against 30 per cent, approximately, ten years ago. Between 60 and 70 per cent of the papers sold are free from arsenic, while about 6 per cent contain more than one-twentieth of a grain per square yard.

Black, Red, Blue, Green, Violet Writing Fluid, Copying, Combined; Sanford's, Carter's, Barnes', Stafford's, Arnold's. The Diamond and Worthington's Inks.

### MUCILAGE, &c.

Also a large stock of well selected

## Pens, Pencils, &c. HARRY BINNS'.

CPPOSITE HOTEL

### The Reporter.

The newspaper of today is strictly a business enterprise. It is no longer a thing of sentiment. The publisher ad-vertises to give the news. He takes money in exchange for the news. The law of trade demands that he shall furnish what he is paid for. Many people do not undertake this and they sometimes are very trying to the re-

porter in search of news.

They read the paper to find out who is hurt, who is married, who is dead, who is in jail, etc. If they do not find this information set forth in the paper. they kick like a cheap gun. They want to know everything about

their neighbors' affairs, but they resent the same curiosity on the part of the neighbor as to their affairs. The re-porter who goes to them for information of a new enterprise, an accident, a real estate deal, or of anything else in which they are concerned is curtly told to mind his own business. That is just what the reporter is trying to do. I have been urged by these people in my news pursuits, to go warm myself in eternity, although this is not exactly the way they expressed it.
You might just as well try to draw a carload of prohibitionists with a corkscrew—as to draw information

form this class of people.

The publisher is obliged by the very terms of his contract, to print the news, and the reporter is paid to get it, and in the getting of it he is not interfering with other people's business. He is simply attending to his own. The more strictly the publisher confines himself to the line of news get-

and the greater its success the better his patrons are served. A successful newspaper is a very important factor in the prosperity of a community.—J. Bailey, in Newspa-

ting, the more successful his paper is,

### Answered.

An orator of the Chadland order was visiting a friend's school, and eagerly accepted the usual invitation to address the scholars. In the course of his remarks he ran across Julius Cæsar. 'It was a time of tumult in Rome, the Eternal City—you all know where Rome is, children," he said, "and Cæsar was away in the north fighting. He knew a strong man and a brav were needed there, but none dared to make the momentous step and he hesitated to rush where others feared to tread. Beyond the Rubicon Cæsar heard the din of discord, and at last came down to the banks of that classic stream that looked toward the capital city. To march thither meant victory or death and Cæsar crossed the Rubicon. And why did he cross the Rubicon? I ask you, children, weak and wayering between right and wrong, why he crossed the Rubicon? Why did—" "I know," piped a youngster, interpreting the crosses. interrupting the orator. "I know; he

## Ancient Cave Dwellers in Asia.

wanted to get over on the other side."

The Russians have made a singular discovery in Central Asia. In Turkestan, on the right bank of the Amon Daira, in a chain of rocky hills near the Bokwharan town of Karki, are a number of large caves, which, upon examination, were found to lead to an underground city, built, apparently, long before the Christian era. According to the effigies, inscriptions, and designs upon the gold and silver money unearthed from among the ruins, the existence of the town dates back to some centuries before the birth of Christ. The edifices contain all kinds of domestic utensils, pots, urns, vases,

The high degree of civilization attained by the inhabitants of the city is shown by the fact that they built in several stories, by the symmetry of the streets and squares, and by the beauty of the baked clay and metal utensils, and of the ornaments and coins which have been found. It is supposed that long centuries ago this city, so carefully concealed in the bowels of the earth. provided an entire population with a efuge from the incursions of nomadic savages and robbers.—Scientific Amer.

## Crisp and Casual.

A post-office in Kansas is called Zero. Chicago has a legal bureau which gives legal advice free to the poor. Iowa will be the thirty-fourth State to adopt the Australian ballot system. An English doctor has traced the influenza in many cases to infected postage stamps on letters from diseased persons.

During the past year Chicago spent over \$54,000,000 for 11,805 buildings, while New York expended over \$56,-000,000 for 2,827. The desert of Sahara is fast becoming a garden. Within a few years 12,-000,000 acres of desert land have been made fruitful by artesian wells.

The old national turnpike from Baltimore to the Ohio, which was once the great avenue of travel between the East and West has now fallen into decay and disuse. A gentleman traveling in Japan broke the mainspring of his watch,

which he took to a native village jeweler. The watch kept good time until the rainy season set in. Being in the city of Tokio at that time, the traveler took the watch to an English workman, who found that the Jap had put in a bamboo spring, which so long as it kept dry, remained elastic, but during wet weather had gathered dampness and lost its power.

## Some Queer Wants.

Wanted-A skillful dentist to fill the

teeth of a gale. Wanted—A cook to prepare dinner on a mountain range.
Wanted—A stand-up collar for the neck of the woods. Wanted-A hat to fit the head of the Missouri River. Wanted—A set of artificial teeth for The report of the State Board of the mouth of the Mississippi. Wanted-A crown for the bro

> Wanted-A snug-fitting shoe for the foot of a mountain. Wanted-Several hundred women to scour the country.
>
> Wanted—An energetic barber to shave the face of the earth.

> Wanted-A lady to wear the Cape of Good Hope. Wanted—Locks for the Florida Keys. Wanted—A wise man to teach the

Scilly Islands. Wanted-Some one to love the River Darling.—Brooklyn Life.

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1892.

A heavy earthquake shook the state of California Sunday morning.

A preacher named Shunk, of La Fayette, Ind., is in jail for sending a lottery ticket through the mail.

George L. Yaple is said to be trimming his sails for another congressional race in November.

England has taken possession of the Faulkland Islands, and all protests of the Argentine Republic, which holds full right to them, are answered by the usual characteristic British insolence.

A smart Illinois girl dismissed one of her ardent admirers who left his horse unblanketed in front of the house while he enjoyed several hours in her lect his horse is not certain to take | mission had been fulfilled. good care of a wife.

It is said that Gen. B. F. Butler intends to give the tail of the British lion an unusually severe wrench in the May number of the North American Review. His article is on the present status of the Behring Sea question. The same question from another point of view will be treated in that number by the Marquis of Lorne, the former Governor-General of Canada.

The case of the Italians, who were murdered by a mob in New Orleans, is said to have been settled by the payment to the families of the Italian sub jects of \$25,000, by the government at Washington. While the case was not such as the civilization of this country is supposed to approve, it has had the effect to quiet the Mafia reign of terror

The question of annexation to this country is coming rapidly to the front in Canada. La Patrie, the leading Toronto paper, has espoused the cause, and boldly advocates early amicable separation from England, with annexation for the next move. The connection of the two countries is a natural sequence, but the initiative belongs with the Canucks.

The candidacy of Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, may sound first rate in Detroit, but it is not the proper subject for the republicans of Michigan to consider at this time. No one has any thing to say against Mr. Pingree, either as a poputhere is another candidate of equal harness from J. Imhoff's barn. The honor and popularity who can carry the state, in the person of John T. Rich, and to him should go the republican nomination this fall.

Congressman Burrows has caught the democrat members printing Henry George's book on free trade in the Congressional Record, under their privilege to print their speeches, to be printed and distributed at public expense. They doubtless thought they must make some display of knowledge, and not being possessed of brains of their own drew on Mr. George. Under the democrat precedent the republicans may conclude to print Blaine's Twenty Years in Congress, Grant's Memoirs and other valuable books. It is an excellent scheme.

The Republican State Convention which met in Detroit last Thursday, selected for delegates at large to the National Convention at Minneapolis, Delos A. Blodgett, of Grand Rapids; James M. Wilkinson, of Marquette; C. W. Wells, of Saginaw, and D. M. Ferry, of Detroit. Alternates at large, John J. Evans, Battle Creek; Frank P. Rany, of Muskegon; Erastus Hanscom, and Frank Emerick, of Alpena. Wm. Mc-Pherson and Jay Hubbell were chosen electors at large, and the following electors from the several congressional districts were selected: First, J. H. Carsten; Second, Charles E. Hiscock; Third, Otto Ihling; Fourth, Phil D. Colgrove; Fifth, C. G. Swensberg; Sixth, H. A. Haigh; Seventh, Jas. H. White; Eighth, Fred Slocum; Ninth, J. S. Stearns; Tenth, John Miller; Eleventh, J. T. Hannah; Twelfth, J. H. Comstock.

The proposition of a German emigration agent who conducts operations on a colossal scale to send 400,000 German emigrants into the Northwest territories of Canada, which has been submitted to the Dominion Government, is of interest. The same German agent guaranteed to Brazil 250,000 German emigrants, each one of whom should be worth on landing a sum of money sufficient to pay the subsistence of himself and his family for three years, and carried out his contract with such fi delity that the Canadian Government is satisfied he can supply their territories with the best character of settlers.

Our Little Men and Women for May is a dainty number. There are pretty pictures, pretty stories, merry rhymes and happy verse, with a bit of music to enliven. The Cradle of King Henry V., The Pulque (which tells you all about century plants), Model Nurses, Octagon and Nannie, The May-Day Dance (being another odd conceit of the Studio Dolls), The Three T's "Honey" (who is an important charac ter in "A Boy and Girl"), A Shrew's Statement, Little Nancy's Fretty Day A Hero Monkey, a relative of which Joker is very proud, and Jack's Poor Calculation, are among the contents and a good treat is in store for every little man and woman who reads this magazine. \$1.00 a year; 10 cents a number. D. Lothrop Company, Boston,

## Works of Art by Twelve Famous

Sometimes a magazine varies its plan Cosmopolitan published one number some months ago filled entirely with contributions from women. In the same way the May issue of the Cosmopolitan will be noteworthy on account of the change in the style of illustration. With hardly an exception, the number is entirely made up of original works of art and all by the best artists that could be found. There has never tion, and the names of Walter Crane, the English decorator, W. M. Chase, E.

### ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

THE story that the St. Joseph Valley road had been sold last week to the Grand Trunk, turned out to have been hand car canard. The Michigan Central men took a walk over the track. Monday, presumably to see whether they had a locomotive light enough to trust to go to Berrien Springs and take their cars "out of the hole," before breaking the connection at the depot in this place. The Valley road bears very much the appearance of an awfully tired community.

WHEN Vance and Robb were arrested, last January, for the attempt to murder Mayor Hobbs, of Benton Harbor. Theodore Lowrey was taken in with them for having guilty knowledge. He was afterwards released. He was rearrested last week, and is in jail awaiting examination, which is to be held tomorrow. Robb, who skipped hisb onds is still at large, and the bondsmen are trying to get out of their predicament by the plea that when they delivered their man to court warm parlor. The man who will neg- at the beginning of the term, their

THE Palladium, Monday, has a sensible article regarding Berrien County candidates for Congress, on the Repub lican ticket. This county has at least six candidates, half of whom are pulling the strings, and it lies entirely with the convention which sends delegates from this county to the district nominating convention, whether Berrien county furnishes the candidate or not. If the Berrien delegation goes uninstructed, and with six candidates, failure is certain, whereas if the contest be settled in Berrien county the chances are good for the Berrien county candidate.

THE RECORD representative has within a few days met a number of prominent citizens of Van Buren county, and took pains to make inquiry regarding the local option law as observed in that county. The law has closed the open saloons and driven the business out of sight, yet it appears in out of the way places, about livery barns, old sheds, and on the quiet. A number of violators have been prosecuted and fined, or sent to prisons. Some who voted for the adoption of the law claim they would not do so were the opportunity offered again, while others consider it a good step in the right direction, that should not be retraced under any circumstances.

LAST week the Star announced that the harness thief was abroad in the city, and mentioned a number of persons who had lost harness and other property from their barns. Last Monday night the same crowd doubtless lar man of honor, or as a republican, or | visited this place, as a carpet was taken of his ability to carry the state, but from J. L. Richards' premises and a same night a trunk was stolen from H. G. Samson, who immediately notified constable W. A. Palmer. Mr. Palmer tracked the trunk to Michigan City and from there to La Porte, and when the thief put in an appearance for the trunk, took him. Mr. Palmer brought his man, who gives his name as Harry Fleming, to Buchanan, took him before Esquire Dick. Fleming waived examination and went to jail. There will be no question of his conviction, as the property was found in his possession, and he told Mr. Palmer where he got his plunder.

> FRED WEISGERBER'S little girl is quite sick, at Grandpa Hathaway's. from the after-effects of scarlet fever. Mrs. Ruth Weisgerber was here on a visit, some two weeks since, and took her children to Abial Hathaway's when his little girl was sick with a red rash. When going back to Michigan City both her children came down with scarlet fever. One was quite sick and the other is in bad condition from after effects of the disease. It is to be hoped that the people of our place will yet wake up to the fact that light attacks of scarlet fever as wrongfully called scarlet rash, or red rash, may cause malignant scarlet fever in others exposed by the light cases. Two deaths, and much cost and sickness, might have been avoided if physicians would do their duty in warning persons in

## Obituary.

CURTIS LAMB died at his home, on Front street, Monday evening, April 18, 1892, aged 56 years, 10 months and 22 days. He was born in Geauga county, Ohio, May 27, 1836; came to Michigan in the year 1851, and married to Eliza Fitch, Nov. 3, 1859. He leaves a wife, two sons, one adopted son, three brothers and one sister to

mourn his loss.

The deceased was sick only a few days, but for a time there was hopes that he would recover, as he was conscious almost to the end. Surrounded by the comforts of life, they were just beginning to reap the reward of their labor, when death called the husband and father away to the home above. But he has passed on. The heart-felt sympathy of their wide circle of friends goes out to the bereaved family who, day after day, will realize the same aching void, a grief which the coming years can never efface or wholly heal. In the touching lines of the poet, we find a true expression of such grief:

"We miss thee from our home, dear father,
We miss thee from thy place;
A shadow o'er our life is cast;
We miss thy kind and willing hand,
Thy fond and earnest care;
Our home is dark without thee;
We miss thee averwhere?"

YESTERDAY, while Wm. Mattiford was driving his son's pony on 4th street, he stumbled and fell down, and when he got up he started to run away, the buggy striking an electric light pole, breaking the thills and crossbar loose, the pony dragging Mr. Mattiford over the dashboard, but he thought he was not hurt much, and went to work last night, but soon had to quit and go home, and send for a doctor. When of makeup for a single number, in a the doctor arrived he found one rib way that makes that issue unique. The broken and another fractured, and his shoulder badly dislocated. It will probably be some time before he will be able to be out again.—Niles Star.

The friends of Mr. Mattiford will doubtless be pained to learn of his strange actions, as told by the Star.

JESSE NOE, residing three miles west of this city, was babbiting some boxes been a number of any magazine that to a portable engine this morning, when contained so high a class of illustra- the hot metal came in contact with some water and flew into his face. sticking in the flesh, and struck him on W. Kemble, F. Remington, C. S. Rein- all parts of his person. His eyes sufhart, etc., are enough to distinguish the | fered the most and he came near losing his sight.—Star, Tuesday.

THE Democratic County Convention. Tuesday, selected the following dele-

STATE-Dr. H. C. Rockwell, D. J.

Cullinine, Benton Harbor; B. J. Hen-

kle, Pipestone; J. S. Beers, Lincoln; J. H. Stover, Royalton; W. J. Jones, Oronoko: J. A. Canavan, Chas. Miller. St. Joseph; John Conley, Watervliet; Charles A. Johnson, L. H. Beeson, Niles: Jacob H. Badger, Bertrand; Henry Chamberlain, Three Oaks; Miles Davis, Berrien; John Gleason, Chikaming; J. T. Beckwith, Weesaw; M. C. Traver, Lake; John Beistle, Buchanan.

DISTRICT CONVENTION-Geo. Campbell, Bainbridge; W. C. Hicks, R. J. Jarvis, Benton Harbor: Robt, Earl. Lincoln; J. M. Brown, Royalton; Daniel Heim, Oronoko; T. A. Walker, Frank Morlock, St. Joseph; J. H. Jones, Watervliet; Jas. L. McKie, Three Oaks; Burwell Hinchman, Sawyer; Wilford Stryker, Bertrand; Ernest Bacon, H. A. Edwards, Niles; John Searles, Buchanan; Lester Kempton, Weesaw: P. E. O'Brien, Berrien Centre; John Schwenk, New Buffalo.

Resolutions were unanimously adopted recommending George L. Yaple for United States Senator and Grover Cleveland for President, and the election of Senator by direct vote of the

THERE is war on in the township of Decatur, Van Buren county, over a bounty of 25 cents offered by the town fathers on woodchuck scalps. farmers object, declaring that the hunters do more harm than do the woodchucks.—Detroit Journal.

In this township where the village pays seven-tenths of the tax, the re mark was made that those who own the woodchucks and want them killed should kill them and not ask others to pay them for it.

### FROM GALIEN.

Mrs. J. Warren Wright, of Battle Creek, is visiting relatives here.

A. N. Haislington, of Byron, Mich., is here in the interest of Michigan K. O. T. M. He is talking the matter over with the boys, and possibly a Camp will be organized here.

Mrs. S. B. Smith will return to her home in Jackson, Friday. Geo. H. Cone, of Mattison, Ill., spent

Sunday with his parents. Isaas Haroff, Geo. G. Roberts and Mary J. Phillips, all of this place, have been granted pensions this week.

Mrs. Mary Blakeslee has been engaged as clerk in the post-office. J. S. Meyers was severely injured, in a runaway, last Sunday night, caused by the buggy coming in two. Mr. Myers had his face badly bruised and cut, and two fingers on his right hand dis-

located. W. H. Philips, who was with him, escaped uninjured. E. S. McGlinsley, the M. C. R. R. agent, has been transferred to New Buffalo, his services to begin there at once. J. H. Sherwood, the day operator, takes the place as agent here. A Mr. Brownell takes the place made

vacant by the promotion of Mr. Sher-Prof. P. H. Kellev visited in town. Friday and Saturday.

## FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Urias Shaffer, on Monday, 18th inst., a son. Thomas McCormick, of Summerville,

Cass county, was in our village Mon-J. Charles McCullough, of Benton

Harbor, Sundayed with his parents at the McCullough house. Miss Lydia Rutter is teaching school

in the Franklin district—her first term. Miss Amy Pegg is in charge of the Maple Grove school, and Miss Lilly Puterbaugh is teaching the Berrien Centre school.

S. W. Bishop's creditors have extended the time for sett'ement until the

first of May. Hon. Thomas Mars has taken down his old saw mill, and now large flocks of pigeons are homeless. This mill was built in 1856 and furnished lumber for many buildings in Berrien county and elsewhere. Next in order will be the removal of the Berrien Center Grange stables, in order to clear the highway and improve building.

The Easter festival and celebration at the Lutheran church last Sunday night was a genuine success. The house was filled to overflowing and all were deeply interested in the pleasing

John Myers, Mellie and others, of Berrien Centre, attended Easter services at St. Mary's, Ind.

Harry Becker and Albert J. Smith have completed a sidewalk from their residences to J. L. Bishop's store. Another much needed improvement is a sidewalk from the depot to the post-

All honor and credit to the Ladies' Aid Society for their grand work in ornamenting the church. Those pretty blinds make it doubly attractive.

JACOB HEAD, of Buchanan, whose leg had to be amputated last week is, according to the story of his friends, the victim of unneccessary government red tape. Mr. Head was in the army during most of the war and was severely wounded and partially disabled. His mistake was leaving the regiment for home before the final mustering out. Consequently he has never obtained discharge papers, and this technically prevents the pension he justly deserves. The amputation was necessary to save his life, but there is considerable doubt of recovery from its effect -Three Oaks Press.

WE have at last made a grate hit in securing Chief Justice Bratton office, in with eurs, and as soon as we get moved and settled and the Justice gets his sanctimonious Chair fairly squared around and ready for business, we entend shugaring those libill suits off. It wont take up much of our elegant time as we can give in our testimony and handle M quads at the same time. Let all newspaper beware how they connect the name of the Boomer in a slanderous or libillus way for we have blood in our eye and we mean busines, we have employed three of the best attorneys in the U.S. and we think that some of our brothers will suffer when we get through with them. So we want them to be prepared at any moment for such is all we can say at this writing.—Coloma Boomer

CONDUCTOR FITZGIBBINS, of one of the M. C. passenger trains was sind bagged Sunday evening, at Chicago, while on his way from the depot to a hotel in that city. The thugs went through him and secured a goodly amount of lucre and his gold watch and besides this, unmercifully bruised his person. Of course, no one was arrested and Mr. Fitzgibbons will remain at his home in Detroit for a few days to recover his former beauty of face and figure .- Niles Sun.

OVER 100 Italians arrived at Niles on Monday to shovel gravel on the Michigan Central between there and Kensington. It is said that many Americans were willing to work for \$1 25 per day, but all were refused,—Detroit News. The Reynolds Will Case.

The action of some of the heirs of the late Hon. John Reynolds, of Terre Coupee, in contesting his will, which was brought in our circuit court a year ago, and which had become badly comolicated through delays, changes, etc., has been formally dismissed and a new complaint filed with Clerk McMichael, and placed on the docket of the June term of the St. Joseph circuit court.

The criginal suit was brought over a year ago by several of the heirs residing in this city, New Carlisle, LaPorte and elswhere, who were not rememberobjection to Judge Noyes sitting in the case he appointed Hon. M. Nye, of La-Porte as special judge, to act in his stead. Nye was objectionable also, and the plaintiffs asked that some one else be appointed. Judge Nye cheerfully granted this request to take the matter out of his hands, but decided that he had no power to appoint his successor. and threw the case back on Judge Noyes' shoulders. The latter, however, ruled that he had no jurisdiction in the matter, having granted the original request for a change of venue. So matters became so badly mixed that the plaintiffs finally came to the conclusion that the only way was to drop the old suit and begin anew.

The new complaint names the nice brothers and sisters of the deceased, nearly all of whom are dead, then mentions their living heirs and prays that the estate, valued at one million dollars, be divided in nine equal parts. It is claimed that Mr. Reynolds was not of sound mind when the will was made in December, 1890, and the document is therefore invalid, furthermore it was unduly executed. It is well known that E.S Reynolds

of this city, and James Reynolds, of Terre Coupee, brothers of the deceased together with his son-in law, Walter Howland, of Chicago, were named as executors of the will and given the bulk of the estate. Those mentioned in the new com-

plaint as among the rightful heirs not recognized in the will are Margie F. Gish, Ella F. Clendennin, Clara F. Garroute, William Reynolds, John Sheridan, Chas, Gardner, Wm, Gardner, Liz zie De Meyer, Mary Ann Wykoff, Geo. W. Reynolds, Lavella R. Weston and The names of A. C. Harris, of Indian

apolis, and A. L. Brick, of this city, appear as attorneys for the plaintiffs,-South Bend Tribune.

A strange man had been wandering aimlessly around the country in Hagar township, was brought to town last night and placed in the calaboose. The man is evidently insane as he is unable to talk coherently and acts very strangely. He could not give his name but it was discovered that his under clothing was marked "Wm. O'Conor." No one here was able to identify him. St. Jo. Press.

STEVENSVILLE wants a street car line to St. Joe. If they would put on cars adapted to freight such a road would do a big business during the fruit season.—B. S. Era.

THE Royalton people will pay their highway tax in money and it is safe to conclude that their roads will show an improvement that will set other towns to thinking.—B. S. Era.

### State Items.

Dowagiac Union Fair Association is 16 and 17.

Mason county farmers think they have just the soil for raising peanuts and will try it.

Eugene Dustin, of Gobleville, has been charged \$139 fine and costs, for violating the Van Buren county liquor

H. C. Loveridge, who is out 40 \$1,000 Philadelphia & Reading bonds by the Coldwater bank robbery, offers \$500 for their return, and no questions asked. The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern

railroad company purchased within the past two days Lake Baw Beese, near Hillsdale, at a \$7,000 figure and has already established a large force of men at work to place the lake and adjacent property in the pink of condition as a summer resort. The company will spare no expense to make the lake the most popular summer resort in southern Michigan and it will be brought about as soon as possible.

Have You Weak Lungs? If you have, don't wait until the trouble becomes so aggravated that nothing can help you, when you may so easily learn what will be of immediate and permanent benefit—to you, or any of your friends having pulmonary troubles,-through reading a splendid paper on "The Consumptives' Clime." published in Demorest's' Family Magazine for May. This article is handsomely illustrated with numerous views of health resorts and other beautiful places in Colorado, and will interest every robust person, as well as those seeking a congenial clime. Subscriptions taken at this office.

## An Important New Publication.

The issue of "King's United States of Today; a Handbook of all the States and Territo.ies," marks the completion of a great enterprise. It is a marvelous summary of every fact covering the beginning, the growth and especially the present development and resources of each state and territory. Prof. Greenwood, a prominent educator, says it is "the most complete, compact, solidified, instructive and useful mass of information of all the states and territories that has ever been published." It is commended in similar terms by such men as Pies. Dwight of Yale. Pres. Patton of Princeton, Wm. M. Evarts, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Cardinal Gibbons, and many others. It contains complete maps of every

state and territory, and about 3,000 fine engravings, showing the chief objects of interest, including grand scenery, chief cities, public buildings, eduational institutions, manufactories etc., etc. These with the array of statistics and vivid concise narrative, present a glowing picture with pen and pencil of the greatness and glory of our Republic, while the mass of information given is just what is needed for quick reference in every office. store, factory, shop and home in the land. It is sold by subscription and as the price is only \$2.50 it must meet with an immense sale. Agency may be secured by addressing C. H. Beach & Co., Publishers, Lakeside Building,

## Over 1,500,000 Died from vraise

European calamities from famines dwindle into insignificance when compared with the colossal dimensions of a famine in the crowded countries of Asia. In 1837 over 800,000 human beings starved to death in Northwest India, and in 1860 another famine carried off 500,000. In 1865 1,000,000 peo-Bengal and Orissa, and in 1868 the death roll from famine in Rajpootana exceeded 1,500,000. Even at late as 1877 about 500,000 perished in Bombay, Madras and Mysore.—Providence Journal.

Parisian "Beef." , In buying beef at cafe or shop you run the risk of getting horse meat. Its long fibers and pinkish blood tell the tale. Americans watch for it with eagle eyes, and their first meal of horseflesh is described with all the minuteness and gusto of the first trip up the Eiffel tower or the first visit to the Grand Opera. Paris Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.



PREVENTING AND CURING COLDS

Too Often Neglected.

One of the most important points in the care of the system is the keeping of the feet warm and dry. This lesson has been taught over and over, but it is to be feared that a good many persons read solemn warnings, born of tragic experi ences, and give them no second thought Our climate, with its sharp, sudden changes, calls for the exercise of prudence in the matter of dress to a degree that may be unknown in other regions, where a more equable and favorable condition exists. Warm, comfortable underclothing is indispensable, and should be borne even during a brief "warm spell" as a guard against danger from climatic changes. A person having become heated, either by active exertion or by an excessive temperature, should not suddenly plunge into a chilling temperature or sit either in a damp place or in a cool breeze. The checking of the perspiration too sud denly lays the foundation of a severe cold in every instance. Gentle exercise should be continued till the system has regained something approaching a normal condition. And so the list of cautions might be extended: but the remainder would be as hackneved as those already given. Carelessness or indifference gives the re-

sult with adult people, nine times out of ten, though it is little cure for the ill to say, when the mischief is wrought, "I might have known better." Still it often occurs that with the ut most care cold will be contracted, and the sufferer be wholly unable to even suggest the time, place or circumstances which gave the unfortunate exposure. A catarrhal congestion, dull headache or some of the other familiar signs will be experienced, and the victim simply realizes that the time of precaution has passed. Much the greater part of the sickness of winter comes directly or indirectly from taking cold. The list is very long. It embraces colds proper coughs, hoarseness, sore throat, influ enza, catarrh, neuralgia, rheumatism, with bronchitis and consumption as direct results. It is not, therefore, in good taste to say, "Only a cold," as giving the impression that the difficulty will be gone in a day or so; but the fact

should always be recognized that even

an apparently slight cold may be the be-

ginning of a serious and possibly fatal Do not lose any time in attending to a cold. It is not always possible for a person to give adequate treatment to a cold during the daytime. Duties which cannot be postponed may interfere. But, generally speaking, when the evening comes remedial measures are in order. There are so many ways of treating a cold that one is almost perplexed to know which to recommend; and perhaps it is as well that something should be left to individual judgment to be determined by circumstances.

The general principle may consequent ly be laid down-cold being the manifestation by congestion of the abnormal checking of the perspiration, or in other words the result of a chill of some portion of the system measure should be the re-establishing of the deranged action. It matters comparatively little, therefore, by what ordinary means the perspiration is started along with renewed vigor, only so that

the entire body be included A favorite method with the writer is simply to take an adequate dose of some "herb tea" or similar preparation, going immediately to bed and covering with omething more than the usual amount of bedding. A perspiration will set in, lasting for some hours, but before morning the system will have recovered its normal tone, and in most cases there is

no necessity for further treatment. But this is on the supposition that there are no serious or threatening complications. Possibly there may be a severe headache in connection. In that case the head is probably heated, while the feet and lower limbs are cold and clammy. This is simply an indication that the blood is being forced to the head, and should, if possible, be persuaded to resume a more equal movement. This will be best facilitated by placing the feet in hot water, rubbing

the nether limbs briskly. It will aid in the result if the head be also freely bathed in warm, but not hot water. As this cools, it cools also the excessive temperature of the head and is a better method of reaching the result than the direct application of cold water. The lower limbs should then be wrapped in a dry, warm blanket, and the patient should retire as before. The internal treatment is not to be overlooked, and any of the favorite herbs may be employed.—Good Housekeeping.

The War on Sweeping Skirts The movement in Vienna toward prohibiting the wearing in the street of sweeping petticoats by women on the part of the city authorities, looks like a move in the right direction. The unwholesomeness of the practice is so apparent and the menace to health so evident as to arouse the health authorities in all cities to arrest every woman seen sweep ing the streets with her skirts. But can anything be more humiliating than to contemplate the necessity for such action

against women? There are many women, doubtless, who do not realize the danger they incur not only for themselves but for others in wiping up on their clothing the discase laden dust and dirt in the streets of towns, but there is not a single woman with cleanly instincts, or a tidy lady by birth or training, but must shrink from the thought-and revolt at the practice -of dragging her clothing in filth about her feet. She knows it is not nice. She knows also that it is not pleasant to the eye, nor clean in any way, to say nothing of the idiocy of going so clad that one's hands as well as head must be occupied in lifting petticoats from the ground and from gutters, and the imnodesty of so doing, for while there is nothing immodest in a short skirt, there is much that might be so called in long ones lifted at random under different necessitating circumstances. The short, straight petticoat is the perfection of an

.There should always be a large enough body of respectable women everywhere to make the wearing of a healthful, sensible and tasteful costume common enough to be inconspicuous. Women have come to wear hats and bonnets of a thousand styles and sizes, and there is no reason why their petticoats should conform to a set decree of fashion, whatever that may be—the prescription of some dressmaker, in point of fact.-

Little Mand Hood, of Sydenham. Maud Hood is only a tiny mite of thir teen, and therefore not capable of doing anything on what the world would call a great scale, but nevertheless her name merits a place in the large "Book of Golden Deeds." There are seven motherless little ones in Maud's home in Lower Sydenham, all young. Their father, a working watchmaker, has to earn the household bread, and one brother helps in the process by acting as a green grocer's errand boy. Another is an invalid confined to the bed, and the cares of the household and the oversight of the younger ones all fall upon Little Mother Maud,

While she was attending to the invalid Arthur, four years old, severely scalded himself by upsetting a teapot at the fireplace. Maud and the elder brother

got him into bed and dressed the wounds with oil as best they could. The green grocer's customers were waiting and the errand lad had to go, leaving his sister in sole charge. She decided that the burned child required better treatment than she could give, so she marched off to the Home for Sick Children to lay the case before them. Yes, they would take him in, but she must get a letter of admission. Where? They gave her the names of several subscribers. Off she went to canvass, and was happily successful. How to get him to the home? She borrowed a perambulator, carefully placed the injured child upon the cush ions and wheeled it herself to the institution, where the invalid was at once admitted. All this energy and devotion were of no avail, for the burns were too severe.—Pall Mall Gazette.

In Artistic Clothes. Pronounced as is the artistic development in women's clothing that has been observed within the past few years it bids fair to reach greater heights this winter than it ever has done. Style individualized-color harmonious-material carefully selected from among scores of more conventional patterns. Such are the component parts that go to make up the sum total of what is known in these modern times as good dressing.

As for the style, it may be taken from quaint statuette of old Dresden-in fact, these charming antique figures are used oftener nowadays than anybody suspects; or it may be copied with revised details from the graceful sweep of some rich old gown, of which our fair wearer has only caught a passing glimpse in some famous picture gallery at which she has been a visitor. The portraits of Sir Joshua Reynolds furnish ample suggestions for many costumes of the present season, and other equally famous artists are studied freely with the same

The age is one of simplicity in dresssave in the matter of garnitures, and these are always left to the fancy, means or taste of the wearer-of graceful sweeps and curves, plain outlines, effective combinations, in short, of a general nicturesqueness, which must be seen to be described, and yet which baffles description because of its extreme originality, and because no two costumes are alike.—Jenness-Miller Quarterly.

A pretty, rosy cheeked girl, of barely fifteen years, preached from the pulpit of the Central Gospel mission Sunday evening. Her name is Fannie Edwards, and she lives with her parents at 1,510 Fifteenth street. It was the second time she had appeared before the public in this city, and a large audience greeted her. Like all other preachers little Miss Fannie selects her text, reads chapter from the Scriptures, and with the most pleasing self possession she conducts the entire service, sermon and all.

The girl was converted at the Central mission. Six months ago she began to feel that she had been called to preach the gospel and save sinners. Without any preparation she started out evangelizing in the mountains of western Vir ginia and east Tennessee. Great crowds were attracted by the youthful girl

minutes before 8 o'clock and exhorted for half an hour, selecting as her text Luke xiv, 16. In appearance she is very striking, having a full, round face, about which her pretty golden hair hangs loosely.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Chance for Young Women Librettists. Anxious to develop creative, no less than executive, talent in America, Mrs. Thurber offers prizes for the best grand or comic opera, for the best librettos, for the best symphony, oratorio, suite or cantata and piano or violin concerto. These prizes are the first ever offered in this country for such work. It is suggestive that they owe their inspiration

to a woman. After being passed upon by a special jury of five competent judges, the sucessful works will be produced by artists of the National Conservatory of Music.

and after three public performances will become the property of their creators. As the awards will not be made until Oct. 15, 1892, there's plenty of time for ideas to materialize. Were I a librettist of a serious turn of mind I'd make Columbus the hero of my opera, bringing in Isabella and the Spanish court, Indians, etc. Were I, on the contrary, a second Gilbert I'd turn Columbus into a burlesque and make him visit the

World's fair in 1893. Here's a suggestion for somebody Who will take it?-Kate Fields' Wash ington.

The Decatur (Ills.) Women's clubhouse is a four story building, built at a cos of \$15,000 by eighty-three members of the Women's club, who formed a stock company under the laws of the state. This clubhouse will be used by the ten auxiliary societies of the Decatur Women's club, an organization of 160 members formed in 1887. The societies include the literary, art, scientific, Shakespearean and philanthropic sections and the Industrial and Charitable union, the Relief society, the Women's exchange, the officers of the Industrial School for Dependent Girls, the Christian club and other societies. The building is heated

-Chicago Woman's News. A very pretty sight was witnessed on Prairie avenue recently. An overloaded horse had become balky and the cruel driver had beaten it until the neighborhood was roused to indignation. Dorothy Layton, a thirteen-year-old girl, stepped out into the street and said. "I'll start your poor horse for you." She stroked his neck and brushed the snow and mud from his eye and he tried, at her gentle command, to move the heavy load, but failed. "Try again," she coaxed, and after great exertion succeeded in starting. The little maiden is a member of the Juvenile Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.-Chicago Woman's News.

by steam, lighted by gas and incandes-

cent light, and has an electric elevator.

A Nice Leap Year Present. Some young ladies may consider it impertinent to present their beau with a scarf holder simulating an interrogation point, of Roman gold set with diamonds and turquoise; but, notwithstanding, such an ornament has been placed on the market, and is creating much favorable comment on its suggestiveness and unique appearance.-Alice Marsh in Ladies' Home Journal.

Among successful artists and sculptors

abroad are Louise Robins, who was rep-

resented at last year's Champ de Mars

salon in Paris, and has since sold one of

her pictures to the French government, and Theodore Ruggles, a Boston girl of twenty, who has had two of her statues at the Paris salon. An honorary testimonial has been awarded to Miss Blanche Hays, of London, by the Royal Humane society, in recognition of her bravery last summer in rescuing from drowning her friend,

Miss Saunders, with whom she was bath-

ing in the sea near Torquay. Philadelphia teachers to the number of 2,500 have appealed to the powers that be to have their salaries paid monthly. They are the only city employees who are compelled to wait three months for their pay, the men teachers being on

the monthly list.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

What is needed in the church is not A sugar beet factory with \$500,000 capital is being established in Saginaw, pulleys for belts to turn, but dynamos This will open a new and profitable to generate power. branch of agriculture in Michigan.

### Happy Hoosiser -2.

Wm. Timmons, postmaster of Idavill, Ind., writes: "Electric' Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from kidney and liver tronble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman of same place, says: "Find Elec tric Bitters to be the best kidney and iver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether be lives or dies; be found new strength. good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c. bottles at W. F. Runner's drug store.

### Some people are trying to see how ittle tempting they leave for Satin to

### To Nervous Debilitated Man.

If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated namphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and An pliances, 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

Voltaio Belt Co., Marshall, Mich, A sectarian bigot is a man who stands so straight that he leans back-

ward. Bucklen's Arpica 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.

Christians are like hands and feet and eyes to each other. When one is hurt the rest cry.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Denominationalism is working hard to make your church do more good than any other.

We authorize our advertised druggist were attracted by the youthful girl preacher, many people riding twenty or thirty miles on horseback to hear her. Recently she returned from the trip, on which she was accompanied by her mother. One week ago she preached at the mission, and Evangelist Munnell was so well pleased that he invited her to preach again.

The child stepped into the pulpit a few minutes before 8 o'clock and exhorted to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery on. It never disappoints. Trial bottle free, at W. F. Runner's drug store

Large size 50c and \$1.00. The gespel isn't a dead wire when it

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



Market of O. S. Tourje, ask a share of the

## Fresh and Salt Meats

f the best quality only will be kept, and the wants of our customers looked after with care. Highest market price paid for

Live Stock & Poultry.

Estate of Jeremiah Painter:

First publication April 14, 1892. First publication April 14, 1892.
CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.
Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, the 6th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.
Present, Daym E. Hinman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Jeremiah Painter, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Jeremiah Painter, deceased,
Andrew J. Painter, Administrator of said estate, comes into court and represent that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the 5th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Gourt, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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

Last publication May 5, 1892.

Last publication May 5, 1892. Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication April 14, 1892.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrich In the matter of the estate of Newton E CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned. Sarah E. Smith, Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Berrien, on the seventh day of March, A. D. 1892, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises at Union Pier, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Friday, the 27th day of May, 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 sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein; the following described real estate to-wit: All that certain piece and parcel of land, situate and being in the township of New Buffalo, county of Berrien and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: All that portion of the north-west 'quarter of section thirty-six (36) township seven (7) south, range twenty-one (21) west, lying north of Ira Smith's private road, and west of the center of the ditch known as the Lake Shore Ditch, running across said north-west quarter of said section, and containing forty-one and three tenths (413-10) across land more or less. Fifteen and three tenths (153-10, acres of said land being the same land Mary A. Gowdy and John F. Gowdy deeded to Newton E. Smith, April 19, 1878, and recorded May 1, 1878, in Liber sixty-one (61) of Deeds, on page one hundred innety-seven (197), Berrien county; and twenty-five (23) acres of said land being the same land Ira Smith and Blizabeth Smith, lie wife, deeded to Newton E. Smith, November 9, 1863, and recorded November 17, 1868, in Liber thrity-one (31) of Deeds, on page one hundred and November 17, 1868, in Liber thrity-one (31) of Deeds, on page one hundred on Newton E. Smith, November 9, 1863, and recorded November 17, 1868, in Liber thrity-one (31) of Deeds, on page one hundred with the same land

### Chancery Notice. First publication April 14, 1892.

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. Second Judicial Circuit. In Chancery, Belle Rollin, Complainant, vs. Ed. H. Rollin, Defendant. cation to be continued once in each week to

six weeks in succession.
THOMAS O'HARA, Circuit Judge.
VICTOR M. GORE, Sol'r for Compl't. Last publication May 26, 1892.

Estate of Samuel Brown. First publication, April 7, 1892.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Berrien, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 30th day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and nine Present, David E. Hinnan, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Samuel Brown

deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William F. Brown, son of deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Nathaniel H. Bacon, or some other suitable per to Nathaniel H. Bacon, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 2d day of May next, at 10 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 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.

[L.S.]

DAYID E. HINMAN,

(A true copy.)

Last publication, April 28, 1892.

### Last publication, April 28, 1892. MORTGAGE SALE.

First publication April 7, 1892. First publication April 7, 1892.

VOTICE is hereby given that the sum of three in hundred thirty-three and 13-100 dollars is claim ed to be due and unpaid, at the date of this notice, on a Mortgage made and executed by Addie Strifteng and Benjamin Strifteng to Isaac M. Vincent, dated the 20th day of November, 1890, and recorded the 7th day of May, 1891, in Liber 53 of Mortgages, on page 146, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien county, Michigan. Pursuant, therefore, to the power of sale contained in said mortgage the premises therein described, to-wit: Lots five (5) and six (6) in Block "D" in A. B. Clark's Addition to the village of Buchanan, will be sold at public auction, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Friday, the 1st day of July, 1892, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the costs of foreclosure.

On Said March 1892.

Josupe .

Dated April 7th, 1892.

JAAC M. VINCENT, Mortgagee.

A. A. WORTHINGTON,

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Mission June 20, 1892.



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. They 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

## WALL PAPER!

Largest Stock, Latest Styles, Most Beautiful Patterns.

BED ROCK PRICES. RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

# W. 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. Lard712-c. Salt, retail-\$1,00 Flour-\$5.20 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail.

Honey-14c. Live poultry-Sc. Butter-16c.

Eggs—10c. Wheat, -Sec. Oats -30c. Corn-40c. Beans-\$1.50. Live Hogs-\$4.00.

UNCLE TOM'S Cabin Saturday night

MRS. JOHN SURRAN, of this place, visited in Sodus last week. T. M. FULTON, of Chicago, was here

Tuesday. FIFTY dagos are doing the digging

for St. Joseph waterworks. Sol. Rough's residence is receiving

a coat of paint BENTON HARBOR is to have an in-

spector of engines and boilers. THE Bond House in Niles has been

sold to a Chicago man named Drake.

anoverhauling and put in first-class

JOHN C. LAWRENCE, county school examiner, has been visiting the schools,

in this section, the past week. NEW BUFFALO is in the market as a proper location for a canninig estab-

ATTENTION is called to the new advertisement of Treat & Godfrey in this

Dr. FRED BONINE has a broken thumb, the result of trying to catch a

S. L. VINCENT, a respected citizen of Beaton Harbor, proprietor of the Hig-

bee House, died Saturday noon. THE fire company was out, Saturday evening, to give the steamer a little

C. MILLER has just received the ap-

pointment as postmaster at Hagar, in S. MAUDLIN has been appointed post-

master, at Bridgman, vice E. Green M. BARRON, wife and daughter, of

Decatur, spent Sunday with J F. Crotser and family, in this place. MR. HUBERT FLOWERS, son-in-law of Mr. Porter Henderson, is very ill

with an abscess in left lung. NILES CITY COUNCIL has fixed the liquor bonds for the coming year in that city at \$3,000.

MRS. J. L. RICHARDS has been appointed member of the Berrien county committee on the World's Fair com-

mission for weman's work. MR. AND MRS. HUGH BEST, of Missouri, are visiting in this vicinity, the guest of his brother, David A. Best of

Bertrand township. EASTER CARDS were distributed about town as follows: A boy at Rob. Blake's, a girl at Ed. Covell's, and a

boy at Tom Craft's. All are happy. THE cool weather continues and has

kept fruit and vegetation back, until the prospect for a large crop for this year is becoming first-class. . AFTER giving the subject a thorough

investigation, Mr. Tourje has concluded that the Chicago milk business would not produce any profit for him.

APPROPRIATE and interesting Easter services were observed in the M. E. and Christian churches in this place last Sunday. TWENTY-FOUR Niles lady Maccabees

paid a fraternal visit to Buchanan hive on Tuesday evening, and from all reports all had a good time.

Ir you want to buy a shadow and have ice cream and "sich" thrown in. attend the Shadow social to be given in Maccabee hall tomorrow evening.

SEE the grand street parade of Sutton's Monster Double Uncle Tom's meeting at 6:30; prayer meeting and for each square yard, and the price is Cabin Co., Saturday, April 23, at 11:45 | preaching services at 7:30.

THERE is an opportunity for a great improvement on Day's avenue, by filling the street up to the grade establishlast summer.

ELD. WM. M. RoE, wife and daugher, returned, yesterday, from Salida, Colorado, where they have been all

TEA will be served at Mrs. J. M. Mathews' tomorrow evening, from five to eight, followed by an entertainment. All are invited.

MRS WM. PEARS returned Friday

from Sioux City, Iowa, where she has

been the past few months with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Spreng. Some one stole Judge Hinman's harness from W. A. Palmer's barn Saturday night. It was not in the plunder

found with Fleming in La Porte. HARRY RICHARDS and daughter Grace, of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived in this' place last evening, for a visit with relatives.

certainly be as useful in that form as in its present use.

MR. H. E. Lough has moved into the Dr. Roe building, on Front street, added new stock, and feels as if he were better prepared to do business than heretofore.

THE Berrien County Sunday School Association will hold its regular annual meeting at the Congregational church at Three Oaks during the first week in May. A large attendance is expected.

MRS. LLOYD BARTMESS left this place, Monday morning, to join her husband in San Francisco, after a visit of two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Hattie Egbert, in Arlington, Neb.

MRS. BESSIE HURST and children went to Dowagiac, Monday, to join her husband, who is foreman of the finishing department of the chair factory of that city.

SHARKS are abroad in the state enlarging pictures for 50 cents. Then comes a notice that if you will remit | into good hands. The society is pre-\$1.83 for boxing and packing you can paring to build a good home for chilget your picture.

THE question of saloon tax for the coming year, from May 1, is upon the which came into existence about three minds of those who are sure that no weeks since, has been discontinued. sa'oon should be tolerated, and the The publishers announce that it is be-Common Council will most likely be cause of other business which demands asked to refuse to grant a license to their attention, and that it is uncerany one to sell liquor in Buchanan.

SOLD.-Mr. Joseph Blake has sold his Front street property to R. B. Jennings, of New Troy, who will make that his home, after May 1. Price, \$1000. Mr. Blake expects to go to Chi-

CARD OF THANKS.—We desire to re-E. Vite, of Bertrand township. turn our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during our mother's sickness and

GEORGE MCCOY AND SISTERS. MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH BLAKE Were in

Chicago, this week, arranging to make that their home, with a view to managing a boarding house there. Their many friends here wish them abundant success in their undertaking. They located at 344 La Salle avenue.

Don't miss Sutton's Monster Double Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. at Rough's Opera House, Saturday night, April 23. THE Benton Harbor fair grounds Seats now on sale at H. L. Lough's. will be platted into town lots. It will Grand street parade at 11:45 a.m. Don't miss it. Special scenery.

THE Ladies' Mite Society of the Adyent Christian church will meet at Elder J. F. Adair's, on Friday afternoon of this week. Gentlemen are invited to tea.

BY ORDER OF PRES.

THE ladies of the M. E. church will give a "Wing social" at the residence of Mr. James DeViney on Day's avenue, Wednesday evening, April 27. Supper will be served from five to seven. Price of Eli Mitchell, and fears are enter-

An effort is being made to spend \$10,000 to \$12,000 in work on Hickory creek, which starts in the south-east corner of Lake township and runs intothe river near St. Joseph. The plan is to deepen and straighten the creek for a distance of eight miles or more.

THE Children's Home Society has located a three years old boy in the family of A. F. Peacock, in this place. The little fellow has certainly fallen dren in St. Joseph.

THE Benton Harbor Daily Banner, tain whether it will be renewed.

## SPRING IS COMING.

---AND OUR---

## PEAK HALL, in Niles, is to be given neverhauling and put in first-class ondition

ARE HERE.

## Call and Try Them On.

And while here you can examine our nice line of

## CARPETS.

## C.H.BAKER

ALL subscribers to the Children's Home Society who have not received the Children's Home Finder, are re-

HENRY BLODGETT is able to be on the street once more, and vigorously objects to the slander on his colt in calling it a mustang. The RECORD humbly begs the pardon of the colt.

Soous people think the Big Four railroad has had their patronage long enough without furnishing some kind of depot arrangements, so passengers The jury after being out four hours, will not have to stand in the rain while waiting for trains.

THANKS .- Mrs. Curtis Lamb and family wish, through the RECORD, to return their thanks to the kind friends who so willingly helped them during RECORD's "everlasting howl" about the their last sad affliction, the sickness gutter across Front street, at the Star and death of Mr. Curtis Lamb.

Business Change.—A part of the firm of Treat Bros & Co. has sold out to the balance of the firm, and the last that will effectually stop it. end of the name will be dropped. Mr. George A. Treat has sold to his sons, who will continue the business.

THE two year's old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Borst, died at their 1834 home, south-west of this place, Friday morning, of spasms. The funeral services were held in the U.B. church

"A Live Long Republican" takes charge of some of the valuable space in the Boomer to suggest Dr. W. A. Baker of Coloma as candidate for Congress from the Fourth District. Good

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending April 18, 1892: Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter, Frank Gordon.

JOHN GRAHAM, P. M. By order of the Ministerial Associa-

on \$1,000 in the Modern Woodmen: is fully twice the width of Front street, From 18 to 28 years, 40c; 29 to 37 years, has been paved with this material 45c; 38 to 41 years, 50c; 42 to 46 years, about thirty months, and shows scarceed when the sidewalk was built there | 55c; 47 years, 60c; 48 years, 65c; 49 | 1y any wear, is smooth, solid and years, 70c; 50 years, 75c; 51 years, 80c. clean. That job cost \$35,000.

SUTTON'S grand Double Uncle Tom's Cabin Co., with big band and thirtyseven people, will present this popular quested to notify Dr. Amos Barlow, of drama, Saturday night, April 23, at the opera house. They have their own palace car and special scenery. No doubt the best company on the road. Secure seats at Lough's. See the big street parade at 11:45 a.m.

THE case of Fred Markley vs. Frank Whitman, for damages for injuries received while at play at school, about two years since, attracted considerable attention from this place last week. brought in a verdict for the complainant of \$2,500 damages. The case will be taken to the Supreme Court.

THE RECORD is pleased to learn that the Council is going to try to stop the foundry, and in order to do so will put in good tiling and grade the street up to where it belongs. Regarding the "howl," we will guarantee that

## Marriage Licenses.

1833 Asher Looker, Galien. Sarah E. Stanage, Three Oaks. Wm. D. Grim, Eau Claire.

1835 Leroy Ashcraft, Lake. Birdie Kimmel, same. 1836 | Joseph Swank, St. Joseph. Lena Murray, Bangor.

1837 { James D. Warman, Galien. Effic J. Richardson, Weesaw. 1839 John A. White, Benton Harbor. Amanda Hoffman.

In the interest of the plan to pave Front street, a RECORD representative has taken pains to make inquiry regarding the expense, and learns that to use the best quality of hard-burned brick of a fine clay, such as is furnished by the Jackson tile company, will cost \$1.50 per square yard for the | ings. material. The bricks are made 21/4 by 41/4 by 81/2: One layer is put down flat wise, a coating of sand about two tion, evening services in the various linches thick, and a layer of bricks set churches of Buchanan will hereafter upon edge completing the job. For be held as follows: Young people's the two layers 96 bricks are required \$15 per thousand, on board the cars in Jackson. About three-quarters of a FOLLOWING is the assessment rate mile of Main street in Jackson, which

### A very pleasant wedding took place ANOTHER NEW DEPARTURE. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown, in Weesaw township, last Wednesday evening, it being the marriage of their youngest daugh-

In connection with ten thousand other articles which I carry in stock, have just added a fine line of

## HATS AND CAPS

OF THE LATEST STYLES.

YOU CAN SURELY BE SUITED BY CALLING AT

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

Sheet Music 10c per copy, at 2 HARRY BINNS'.

MRS, L. DEBUNKER. Stylish Bed Room Suits cheap.

The best line of BAKERY GOODS in town, at MORGAN & CO'SO The finest Green Peas, Lettuce, Radishes. Pieplant, besides a full line of Oranges, Bananas, Pineapples, Lemons and Apples, at

BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S LOST, A ladies' pocket book, of red eather, containing two \$5 bills, one silver dollar, some change and a sachel key. Return to Baker's store. Mitts, Hosiery and Underwear for

land Parasols for every one cheaper S. P. HIGH.7 Shelf Paper 5c per dozen sheets. HARRY BINNS Decorated Chamber Sets cheap, at

adies, gents and children. Umbrellas

MORGAN & CO'S Stock very complete, and prices that will make you want to buy your Spring and Summer goods of S. P. HIGH A large and well selected stack of Memorandum Books, at HARRY BIN'NS'.

MRS. HOWARD SMITH will open a dressmaking establishment in Mrs. Morgan's house, on Lake street, next age by seeing J. G. HOLMES. Tuesday, and she will be pleased to see A new rag carpet, 25 yards, for sale. Inquire at residence of

JOSEPH BLAKE, When you want a good Buggy look for this name-plate at Elson's. MICHIGAN BUGGY CO., : KALAMAZOO, MICH. x.....x WANTED.

Men to work in our finishing room, Michigan City, Ind. No experience required. Apply to Superintendent. J. S. FORD, JOHNSON & CO. Fancy Barley Seed Oats for sale. Also Millet and Grass Seeds.

No, sir, I cannot sell gold dollars at soc. This I can do—give you 16 oz. to Special Sale for April THE C. BISHOP GRAIN CO. the pound, 36 in. to the yard, full weight and measure. I can give you the best Buggy for the money sold in any market. A good square deal and warrant Geo. Wyman & Co. will offer for my goods. Come and see me and I will the month of April a variety of goods do you good.

Mrs. J. P. Binns and trimmer, Miss do this just to keep our clerks from Katie Thomas, will now be found at getting sleepy. store opposite hotel, ready to wait on all our old customers and as many new ones as would be pleased to give us a

House to rent, on Portage street, J. G. HOLMES. I have the finest Hosiery in town for the money. Come and see them. A. H. B. DUNCAN.

ble or Granite, apply to J. P. BEISTLE, Buchanan. New styles in Upholstered Furniture, GEO. RICHARDS2\_

For all kinds of Monuments, in Mar-

CARPETS! CARPETS! Lots of them. \$1.00 per yard, for 50 cents. H. B. DUNCAN, A large and nice line of Millinery will now be found at MRS. J. P. BINNS'.

A nice assortment of Lace Curtains,

S. P. HIGH'S. LOOK HERE! A good Flannelette Shirt for 25c, at J. Imhoff's. Call and see them before they are all gone. Torchon Laces. A new and nice line of them very cheap, at ap, at /3 S. P. HIGH'S.

SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. If you want nice Dried Fruit cheap, all at MORGAN & GO.'S. Sweet Pickles, Mixed Pickles, Pickled Onions, Pine Apple Preserves, Bot- 25 and 50 cents. tled Catsup, and a full line of Canned s, at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. Goods, at

A nice lot of Baby Carriages, at 2/ GEO. RICHARDS. BOARDMAN & WEHRLE keep 8 brands of Flour including "Pillsbury's Best." The Milwaukee Harvesting and Mowing machines may be had the coming season of JOHN DEMPSEY, who has the agency for Dayton and vicinity. He also has the agency for the Russell | interested.

Threshing machinery, made at Mas

silon, Ohio.

ADAM KERN nas 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 for ladies, at S. P. HIGH'S. Barley Coffee at SPARKS & HATH

HULL'S SUPERLATINE is a posiive cure for liver and kidneys, nervous prostration. Bad results from lagrippe. Warranted to give satisfaction. Sold by W. F. Runner.

ENOS HOLMES has a good Work Horse for sale. Ladies, come and see my stock of

If you would have your clothes that delicate clear white, so desirable, use Russ' Bleaching Blue. Sold by all

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. 10 Do you want a small Engine? have one four-horse power, vertical New Dress Goods and Trimmings to | Engine and Boiler, in good order, and match. White Goods, Lace Curtains, am willing to sell it at a bargain. The Embroideries and Notions; Gloves, inside or exposed parts of the boiler are new. J. G. HOLMES. Morgan & Co.'s 25c and 30c Coffee BEATS THEM ALL.

> WANTED .- 10,000 feet of secondgrowth White Maple, delivered at Rough Bros. Wagon Works, Buchanan. KOMPASS, STONE & STOLL.

> Barrel Churns, at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. Ladies, my Hosiery Stock was never better. I have just what you want. H. B. DUNCAN.3

Persons contemplating purchasing a new Threshing outfit for next season, may learn something to their advant-I will sell you a new Upright Piano her old customers and many new ones. for \$175. A better one for \$200. Still better for \$250. Better vet for \$300. but \$400 will get you a still better one; but if you want as good a Weber Up-

right 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 your pocket-book, and will not charge you first-class price for a fourth-class JOHN G. HOLMES.

do you good.

T. C. ELSON.

Men's and Boy's Bicycle Shoes cheap, at J. IMHOFF'S.

J. IMHOFF'S.

Men's and Boy's Bicycle Shoes cheap, at J. IMHOFF'S.

## DRESS GOODS.

We offer Plaid and Stripe Cashmers, all-wool Plaids, Snow Flake Diagonals, goods worth up to 40 cents a yard for 121 cents.

We offer 39-inch colored all-wool Cashmers, Striped Bedford Cords and wide Wale Diagonals, all-wool Trecots, half-dollar goods for 25 cents. We offer all-wool Bedford Cords

fancy pattern Suitings, 46-inch wool Surges, also black all-wool Nuns Veilings, 44-inch wide, goods worth up to

We offer a large lot cut pieces Silk Velvets, \$1.50 quality, for 75 cents. A small lot of fine Silk Plushes worth \$1.00, for 25 cents. One lot black China Silks at 50

One lot Surahs, 25 cents. Wash Surahs for blouse waists, for 50 cents, and one lot Faille Fraincaise colored Silks, \$1.25 quality for 75 cents. · We offer in our Cloak stock Ladies Cloth Jackets, Blazers and Reefers,

crlored and black, for \$5.00-worth up to \$15.00, this seasons make. We offer one lot Ladies' Balbriggan Vests and Pants, C. & G. goods, \$1.-25 quality, with long sleeves, at 75 cents. High neck and short sleeves,

We offer half-dollar quality Ladies' black Stockings for 25 cents.

We continue the sale on carpets. We continue to give 25 per cent off on Boys' Clothing. We continue to sell Ladies' \$5.00

Shoes for \$3.50. I don't know as we ever spoke of it to you before, but our goods don't cost us much of anything and we are willing to part with them-if you are

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

# Citizen's National Bank,

DIRECTORS:

NILES, MICH.

A. G. Gage, J. L. Reddick, I. P. Hutton, H. M. Dean, J. H. Richardson, L. H. Beeson. E. F. Woodcock.

PER CENT INTEREST

## BUY Ladies, come and see my stock of Underware. All kinds cheaper than ever. H. B. DUNCAN. 8 If you would have your clothes that

AND

## ROAD WAGONS

OF

ROE & KINGERY.

New stock ready for your inspection. Prices right.

## 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.

We are in the market with the largest line of

## BUGGIES AND ROAD WAGONS

ever brought to this market, and they will be sold at prices that will defy competition. Every buggy warranted first-class in every particular. Call and see us and we will save you money.

## TREAT & GODFREY.

Dealers in Shelf and Heavy Hardware.

DYE STUFFS, For Spring Dyeing. OIL CAKE, For Spring Feeding. TOILET SOAP, For Spring Washing.

## Dodd's Drug and Book Store.

P. S.—Dodd's German Cough Balsam is the best all around cough medicine in the market. We still sell lots of it. Dodd's Liver Pills, the thing for the Liver. N. B.—We keep all the other Patent Medicines.

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

Ladies, I am still selling Millinery as cheap as the cheapest.

MONDAY, Dr. Bailey, assisted by Dr. GEORGE B. RICHARDS. Henderson, performed a severe and painful operation upon James Batten, who'lives with his father, John Batten, one and one-half miles north-west of-Dayton. Grave fears are entertained thathis disease will eventually prove fatal in spite of medical aid.

A YOUNG man named Bowerly, commonly known as Tough Bowerly, living south-east of Galien, was arrested Monday morning by constable Cass Rozell, of Dayton, charged with stealing robes, whips, etc., from vehicles in Dayton last winter. The robes were found on his horses and recognized by

Vite-Brown Nuptials.

ter, Miss Anna L. Brown, to Mr. Jacob

As the wedding march was played by Miss Tena Clapp, who presided at

the organ, the bride and groom entered

the parlor attended by Mr. Will Brown,

brother of the bride, and Miss Bertha

Broadbeck. The ceremony was im-

pressively performed by Rev. J. A.

Frye of the Evangelical church, of Bu-

chanan. About one hundred relatives

and friends of the bride and groom

were present. After the usual con-

gratulations the guests were served to

a supper, which, for its superior quality

and abundance, cannot be excelled. The

remainder of the evening was given up

to social intercourse of a merry charac-

ter, until a seasonable hour of the night.

The guests departed wishing all happi-

ness and prosperity to the newly mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Vite left the next

morning for Bay City, where they will

visit relatives for a week, after which

they will begin housekeeping at once

A large number of useful and orna-

MONDAY last Dr. Henderson, assisted

by Dr. Bailey, cut a spot of gangrene

from the heel of Mrs. Mitchell, mother

tained that her leg will have to be

taken off above the ankle.

in Mr. Vite's already furnished home.

mental presents were received.

ried couple.

ST. JOSEPH Herald suggests that the highway between Benton Harbor and St. Joseph be paved. There are few prominent highways in the country needing it worse. By the way, why not suggest to the street railway company to do the job? They might accomplish it in the same manner they did in cutting down of the bluff for their power house, and raising their tracks between the two bridges.

MR. E. M. GRIFFIN is moving a house

from Terre Coupee Frairie to this place.

to be placed on lot 4, in Ross & Alexander's Third addition. The crossing of the railroad at Dayton is not the most delightful of tasks. Rather than have their high bridge used for such a load the company is grading down the steep hill leading from the track up past the school house. A son of Mr. John Wilcox, aged 18 years, living eight miles south-west of this place, on Terre Coupee prairie, was injured in the abdomen by a broncho

some ten days since and died yesterday.

Dr. VanRiper and young Dr. Davis, of

New Carlisle, held a post mortem with

Dr. Davis, of New Carlisle, and Dr. Henderson, of Buchanan, present. The bowels were found softened and sloughing and over a quart of pus in the pelvic cavity, showing extensive injury to all the parts below the navel. THERE is one young sprig who visits this town occasionally, who will probably have to get into the clutches of the law once or twice before he knows enough to behave himself. His ailment lies above his shoulders, and causes him to disturb public meetings and

other like performances. He crosses the St. Joseph river to get into town.

The proper treatment for his case is to

stretch him over a barrel in his father's

barn, so that father can play the strap end of a tug to the best advantage. THERE appears to be considerable difficulty on the part of many who are acquainted with the case, to understand just why no arrest is made in the case of Sam Bishop, the Berrien Cent e forger. Cases have been known in this world where crimes of the same character, but involving a few dollars, have sent their perpetrators to state prison. They were poor, however. In this case an at empt will be made to hold Mr. Crall for the amount, by showing that he has known of the op-

SATURDAY morning the sheriff's force went to the home of Louis Robb, at Fair Plain, and found a large lot of goods stolen from the Graham & Morton boats and others, and gained sufficient evidence to show that Robb, besides being concerned in the attempt to shoot Mayor Hobbs, was also the central light in a gang of robbers who have been making life a burden to citizens of that end of the county. As Mr. Robb is away from home for an indefinite length of time, it is uncertain how

erations of his son-in-law, for a year

THERE has been called a special session of the Board of Supervisors, which is being held to-day, for the purpose, as avowed in the petition, of determining upon a basis for making the assessment for the coming tax. This doubtless means for the purpose of trying to determine just what the new tax law passed by the legislature last winter really means. Since the matter was not mentioned in the call, the question of removal of the county seat will not be likely to form a part of the proceed-

the find will affect him.

Real Estate. Farm to rent or for sale.

J. M. PLATTS, Buchanan. FOR RENT.-A nice new eight-room louse, fine grounds, good garden and orchard, in limits of Buchanan. Rent cheap. Inquire of JNO. C. DICK,

Buchanan, Mich. FARM FOR SALE.—140 acres, 11/2 miles from Buchanan. Price lowterms easy. For particulars address "Farmer," in care of RECORD office, AWAY'S. 10c a pound or 3 pounds for Buchanan, Mich.

The Findings of the New York Grand Jury Furnish a Pregnant Text for : Discourse on Municipal Corruption.

What Is the Bible? NEW YORK, April 17.-Before the regular sermon in Association hall this morning, Mr. Dixon reviewed the subject of the corruption of the police

forces of our great cities. He said: The recent terrific indictment of the whole police force of the city of New York by the grand jury is an event in the history of modern municipal government. It is to be hoped that it will mark the beginning of a new era in civic life of America.

Mr. Henry M. Tabor, foreman of this remarkable grand jury, said in an interview after its sessions that from evidence presented the jury was thoroughly convinced that "there is at least \$7,000,000 collected annually from the keepers of gambling dens, saloons, concert halls and houses of ill repute, and distributed among the members of the police department. I say at least \$7,000,000, for calculation shows that the amount is probably nearer \$10,-

He declares that this accusation involves the integrity of the entire police force, from the superintendent down to the patrolman.

This is a grave charge. It cannot be laughed down by the men accused. It cannot be answered by the assertion that the March grand jury was an aggregation of lunatics. In fact, while exclamation points may be inevitable, they are not satisfactory just now to the inquiring public. There is in this official document much

of startling suggestion to every great city in America.

Is the police power of the state in our centers of life thus honevcombed with rottenness? If so, the future life of your civilization is threatened. And no man who loves his neighbor and his country can afford to be indifferent to such a

THE TEMPTED POLICEMAN. How to keep a pure police force is cer-

tainly a serious problem. And the Christian public is somewhat to blame for this fact. The temptations in the way of a policeman to do wrong are well nigh resistless to the ordinary

In the first place they are cut off from the association and sympathy of the good. They get few sympathetic hand grasps from their neighbors. They cannot go to church often. As a class of men they are utterly neglected by those who seek to help and save their fellowmen. There are no friendly inns built for their comfort, though they live a life of danger and exposure. We try to save the wretch in the ditch, but have no sympathy or help for the heart of the bluecoat who tramps his beat and sees sin and crime and misery until his eves and ears and very heart at last become saturated with it. Familiarity with vice makes it well nigh inevitable that the officer himself will at last succumb to some form of it. The saloon is is always open; and here the policeman finds his friends and finds fellowship. The way downward is made easy for the way of virtue and honest and Christian manhood is well nigh im-

In my soul of souls I sympathize with these men. I thank God I am not called to tramp a policeman's beat and touch crime and vice and sin and temptation at every corner. We need not be surprised if now and then a policeman is guilty of brutality and of assault upon innocence. Such things are inevitable in the very nature of such a situation. But when the whole force and the whole system is honeycombed with a scheme of wholesale blackmail and bribery the time has come for action by the whole community. WITNESSES AFRAID.

The foreman of the grand jury further declares that witnesses are afraid to tell the truth. They fear for their lives if they testify against the police and these chronic criminals. He said that witnesses who could give satisfactory evidence against the keepers of disorderly resorts were deterred from doing so by fear of calling down the vengeance of the parties exposed—a vengeance in the execution of which the police would afford every opportunity and assure absolute protection. How utterly helpless is the public when guarded by such a

It was discovered the other day that an ex-police captain—now retired on half pay—was a "sheet writer" in a gambling hell. Retiring from active police duty, he seems naturally to have gravitated to this den of gamblers whose business is daily to violate and defy law. What is the remedy for such a condition? REMEDIES.

First-It seems to me that the Christian community should get closer personally to the police force. We should know them better. Reading rooms and libraries should be established for their benefit while off duty, where they could find decent friendship and companionship. These men need more Christian sympathy and help than any class in the community and they get less. The conrequence is that many of them become infidels and skeptics. Second—The dirty politicians back of

the system must be robbed of their power. The policeman preys on the criminal, and the political cutthroat preys on both the policeman and the criminal, and drives them tandem to his triumphal cart. Third-In the present corrupt condi-

tion of things it is necessary, as a revo-

lution is sometimes necessary, to organize law and order societies of such invincible strength that a complete police system can, at least for awhile, be maintained. Dr. Parkhurst's Society for the Prevention of Crime and all such organizations should be so strengthened by men and money that the regular force cannot protect when they desire, and cannot therefore carry out their part of any bribery contract. Let us pour our

manhood and our money into these societies until a normal condition of order can be attained in a purified police force. Then put a district attorney in office who has clean hands and who hasn't sold out before the election.

WHAT IS THE BIBLE?

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet.—Psalms Around the Bible for eighteen hundred years have raged the storms of criticism and of doubt. It has been assaulted with all the power of human genius, with all the subtlety of learning and science, by its enemies who have thought to destroy it. It has been misinterpreted, misapplied and misunderstood by its friends, and yet it lives and sways the world. It has withstood all assaults of the enemy; and more than this, it has been able to survive the interpretations of its friends-for the deadliest foes that have ever handled the Bible have been those who have handled it with loudest protestations of undying loyalty. In discussing the question of the old book, I do not propose to enter into the details of the questions that cluster around modern criticism. I wish rather just at this time to point out the power of the book, that we may know

its real worth to man. What is the Bible? The best definition I ever read of the Bible, written since ifestation of God in human history in a supernatural manner, to the end that

tained in the text. The Bible was written as a guide to life. "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet." Such has been the revelation of God to man through all the ages. Now if the Word of God is such a light, there are some things it is

. First—It is certainly not a systema tized scheme of philosophy, either sacred or profane. It is not a systematic the ology, over which intellectual gymnasts and hairsplitting dogmatists are to exercise their powers of reasoning and disputing. It is a record of life, the way

Second-If it is such a lamp simply to guide the feet of men, it is not a magazine of weapons with which men are to fight one another. It is not a holy arsenal: it is not a collection of bludgeons, an assortment of chains or a collection of sacred torches with which martyr fires are to be kindled There are those who have felt that the Bible was God's testimony against mankind, and that we are to preach the Bible in order that God Almighty may have grounds on which to damn the rest of the world.

BIBLE OR PACK OF CARDS? Third-If it is such a lamp for the feet of man, it is not a charm with which to conjure. The paper and the leather are not sacred. We laugh at our Catholic friends as superstitious when they wear their beads and scapulars, medals and holy trinkets. They believe that there is power in these sacred things to ward off evil spirits and calamities. It is well for the Protestant world to ask if sometimes we have not regarded the Bible as such a charm. I read a description of a Catholic mutual assurance society for the relief and deliverance of poor souls in purgatory. It was organized recently in St. Joseph's Catholic church, West De Perc. Wisconsin. The announcement declared there would be no reserve furc. All contributions would be immediately employed in celebration of masses for the deliverance of souls in purgatory. The circular of announcement of the society has a frontispiece containing a highly realistic picture, representing liberated souls in the act of issuing from purgatorial flames.

We smile at such a faith as superstition, and yet the Protestant world has sometimes regarded the Bible, the very possession of it, as some sort of an insurance coupon for safe conduct through the world beyond. It is a lamp unto the feet of man here. Let us not believe that it is a charm in itself. Its only charm is the truth it teaches.

I heard a preacher once tell in graphic nanner how that a young man's life was saved in a battle because he had a Bible in his coat pocket. The bullet struck the Bible and it saved his life. I also heard a gambler say that he had a pack of cards in his pocket and that in battle the bullet struck the cards and his life was saved. I have no doubt that the cards really were a better protection against a bullet than the soft leaves of a Bible. "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet."

GRASSHOPPER SCIENTISTS. Fourth-It is not a book of science. The books were written by men not one of whom professed omniscience as relating to the facts of physical nature. There are, consequently, grievous disappointments in the Bible to those of speculative curiosity. Upon questions of physical science the Bible is practically silent. It is a guidebook to life-immortal life—here, hereafter. There was a great clatter of so called scientists a few years ago about the failure of the old Book. Much of this noise was made by grasshopper scientists-men who simply owned a dollar microscope, which they bought at the bargain counter of a shoddy store, and with this imperfect lens had examined the four legs of a grasshopper or the hind legs of a fly, and were thrilled with the wonders of science; and because they failed to find in the Bible a description, minute and accurate, of the legs of a grasshopper they were disappointed.

WAS THERE A GETTYSBURG? We do not reject history because the language of appearance is used in de-scription. Neither can we reject the great moral history of the race because the language of appearance is used when matters scientific are touched. I was on the battlefield of Gettysburg the other day. I bought a book descriptive of the battle. It was written by a man who was present and engaged in it, so he said. I do not know it as a fact, personally, because the battle was fought before I was born. But this man professed to have been there and wrote a description of the event. In the very beginning of his description he declared that the sun rose. I stopped. I say that is a mistake. That is a scientific blunder. Now any man ought to have better sense than to assert that the sun rose. The sun don't rise. The world revolves around the sun. This book is a failure. There was no battle of Gettysburg. It is all a hoax. I will have nothing to do with it. I reject the whole thing. A man who would refuse to believe in the reality of the battle or the truth of the description because the narrator has failed to use scientific nomenclature in relating historical events would be considered a madman. So the sacred historian did not use scientific language, but used the language of his times, the language of appearance, as the best vehicle through which to convey the great

essential truths aimed at. That is to say, the Bible is an infallible guide to life—life here, life hereafter.

UNIT OR JIG SAW? First-Our text in the declaration that it is a lamp implies unity in the revelation of God. There is such unity in the revelation of God, and in this Book. which covers sixteen centuries of time, there is a complete unity of teaching in this revelation as a whole. It is not to be wrested from its historic setting, but it is to be read with the history of the world, as a part of the history of the world. I have no right to destroy this unity by taking a text from Genesis and hooking it onto a sentence from Paul's letter to the Romans, and on these two amalgamated texts, separated by 1,600 years, to build a scheme of historical ecclesiasticism. The teaching of the Bible is a unit. The morality of the Bible is its final morality. We say that its unity is a miracle. So it is. We must not seek to destroy the miracle by dismembering this unity by a jig saw process of interpretation. One of the most convincing evidences to my mind of the divine origin of the Bible, its divine bringing together and preservation, is the fact that it has survived the methods of its friends as well as of its enemies. It lives the power unto salvation, in spite of the interpretations of such a man who took the text "An austere man" and preached a sermon on the life of an oysterman, all the way to the expert disputant who manages to rob the text of its plain, direct meaning, and read into it the fad incorporated from the modern world. In spite of all this, there is so

the way of salvation, with unerring cer-Second—"It is a lamp unto my feet." It is not a skylight. It is not a rainbow. It is not an aurora borealis. It is not a display of sacred fireworks for the delight of the imagination. It is a divinely practical Book. Its light is centered on the way of human life.

much of divine truth and light in the

Book that it points out the way of life.

THE REVELATION OF MUSIC. It accords with the highest teachings, the innermost breathings of the human soul. I like the company it keeps. Show me a man who has made the principles of the Book the counsel of his life and I will show you a king among men, find the developments of science and the him where you will, in whatever nation, achievements of the critics, is this, "The under whatever skies. It finds the soul Bible is the literary record of the man- of man. It comes to the soul like the revelation of music. Tired and worn and oppressed with the world you sit man might be saved." This is but a and hear the masterpiece of a great muparaphrase of the great thought con-sician rendered by the touch of genius.

Into your soul steals the divine melody, and the breath of the spirit of music breathes on the chords of the soul and your heart is made into an Æolian harp and the weary spirit is soothed by divine melodies! So this grand old Book pours into the soul of man its breath divine and the soul responds with its sweetest

It revolutionizes character under that divine touch. It revolutionizes nations under that divine touch. Take the Book and put it in the hands of a savage tribe, breathe it into their souls, and go back in a hundred years, and from every hilltop will gleam the spires of a church and over every cradle there will be breathed the prayer and hope of Christian mother-

President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins university, recently said that as an educator he longed to see the day when the English Bible would be studied in every school of the land as a text book, simply because the wonderful story it records of the life of the race has a power in molding and fashioning the lives and thoughts of men, such as is possessed by no other literature extant.

INSPIRATION. If it be such an infallible guide to life, the question of verbal or plenary inspiration or essential inspiration becomes of secondary importance. If there is a guide at the mouth of the great cave I want to know before I enter if he is infallible as a guide. I want to know if he has ever lost anybody in the cave. If his record is unimpeachable and he stands as an infallible guide to every nook and corner of the dark cavern of the earth which I desire to explore, I accept him as my guide. Suppose I should refuse to accept such a guide on the ground that he did not understand the veins in the rocks. Suppose I should demand of him an explanation of the different periods of geology which might be unfolded in the formation of that cave. Suppose that I should say I refuse to allow a man to pilot me through the earth unless he can analyze the dirt. Would this be reasonable? Would this be scientific or philosophic? Would it not rather be simply idiocy? Though not a complete revelation of all mysteries human and divine, the Book is entirely sufficient to put all responsibility

THE ENGINE'S HEADLIGHT. It is a light on the way of life and it so illumines that way that a wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err therein. It is a locomotive headlight, whose gleaming rays are centered down the steel rails of life. The headlight of an engine sits in the focus of a parabolic mirror. The mirror concentrates the rays and reconcentrates them at the fo-

cus and sends all the light immediately down the track. It does not light the landscape on the right or the left. It does not illumine the mountain peaks through which the engine travels, but it does light the engine's track with infallible accuracy. If the engineer smashes his headlight because it does not light the mountain peaks and wrecks his train, he is responsible, not the headlight. We must hold to this book and cherish it until those who have attacked it can give the world a better guide to life.

INGERSOLL AND THE BIELE. I defy mortal man today to find such a guide outside the teachings of this Book. You may go to the libraries of the world and search them through every department - science, philosophy, history, sociology, economics, fiction, theology-and nowhere will you find one book, ten books, a hundred books, a thousand books which, combined together, will form such an infallible guide to life. This being true, the Book stands. I have never heard any man claim that man could produce a book its equal. I never heard but one man who made such a stupid claim, and he had to deny it. Some years ago Colonel Ingersoll was reported to have said that he could write a better book than the Bible. He hastened to deny that he said it. He had to deny it. And yet I heard General George Sheridan, in reply to that denial, publicly say this: "I believe that Colonel Ingersoll said it for three reasons: 1. It sounds just like him. No other man that I know of in the world would be fool enough to say it. 2. I believe he said it, because I bought an official copy of his lecture as I entered a theater one night to hear him speak, which contained the assertion. 3. I believe he said it, because-I heard him say it!" And yet in spite of such testimony, the colonel felt it absolutely nec-

essary to deny this assertion. In 1806 the French institute promulgated eighty theories, any one of which were sufficient to overturn and destroy the Bible. In the few years that have elapsed since then every one of these eighty theories have been cast as rubbish into the wastebasket of the scientific world, and the old Book is a mightier power today in the history of

the world than ever. The truth is that its eternal principles belong to the inmost secrets of man's inmost soul. The world cannot

outlive it or outgrow it. BELONGS TO THE RHYTHM OF THE SOUL. As A. C. Wheeler beautifully said some years ago: "It is of little account into what puddle of doctrine or rut of selfishness man may get fixed, if the anthem tones of those grand old sentences sweep back to him from lips that prayed over him in his cradle or surged up on the tide of memory from the cathedral, the synagogue or the conventicle.

"Its phraseology has caught a new diapason from the events it helped to as-

"The most of its old periods were set by sorrow and suffering to a music of their own. "They vibrate for myriads of people with the significance of event. Their liturgical cadences have come down

winged with the triumphs of fervor and "They belong to the rhythm of the soul no less than to the reason of the race, and heavy with the passion of life and the mystery of death they are like eternal

through the ages wet with the tears and

hills in which lie hidden the echoes of our youth." So long as this Book can thus sweep the soul of man it is idle to talk of a world outgrowing it. Until the world can outgrow its own heart, until man can forget to love and suffer and think. he cannot outgrow the Book. To overturn it you had as well try to push back the sun by placing your shoulder against the great blazing ball of the heavens. You had as well try to put out the stars by pitching straws at them. "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the word of the Lord shall endure forever!"

Beauty Before Health.

Dr. Louise Fiske Bryson reverses the theory of health as a means of beauty and advocates beauty as a means of health. She affirms that systematic efforts to be beautiful will insure a fair degree of health, and that happiness is the best safeguard against vice. Dr. Bryson says that the prayer of the New York child, "Lord, make us very stylish," is an aspiration based upon sound scientific principles and is worthy of

commendation. "What is it?" said the little doctor, in speaking on this subject a few days since, "what is it that makes such a difference between one woman and another-an intangible, indefinable something which will make a girl of indefinite traits and indifferent features infinitely more attractive than many others of faultless features and innumerable strong points? It is the quality popularly known as style.

"It is the outward and visible sign of an inward and reserve force. Care of the body, the feet, the complexion are all necessary to secure this outward attractiveness, and the expression of the face must also be cultivated by a constant preference of higher thoughts over lower ones, for this is the essence of intellectual living and can be secured by all. "I would sum up the great secrets of

beauty and therefore of health," said Dr. Bryson, "as follows:

"Moderation in eating and drinking; short hours of labor and study; regularity in exercise and rest; cleanliness and, above all, equanimity of temper and equality of temperature. To be good looking and to be physically well-one must in general be happy. To be happy is a duty, just as style is a duty, and both are in a great measure an affair of intellect and management. The ardent pursuit of good looks sums up the best there is in hygiene, and is a legitimate neans of health.

Here is something to think about. Is it not the duty of every woman to make a study of herself, discover her strong points and make the very most of them?

-New York World.

The Color of the Skin. The color of the skin is ruled by at least three influences, which are only in a very indirect manner under our own control. The cutaneous circulation is perhaps, the most controllable: if this be slow and impeded the inner skin shows red or purplish through the outer skin: whereas a brisk and free blood current imparts a pinkish, living look which one calls flesh color.

Hard and clean work with the hands and arms-combined, of course, with general health—is calculated to do all that is possible in this direction, and making beds and applying "elbow grease" to mahogany furniture are two forms of work which are accounted especially efficacious in whitening the

Thickness of the outer skin is a second element conducive to whiteness. If people are naturally thin skinned it is hard to see how they can produce anything but an extremely limited local thickening. -Some of the numerous emollient skin lotions may both stimulate the blood current and retard the desquamation which is perpetually going on, but I should expect nothing permanent from these applications.

A third requisite for whiteness is absence of natural pigment. When a method of removing it has been discovered a great many Ethiopians will be changing their skins. Meanwhile we shall have to endure the presence of such pigment-black, brown, yellow, red or copper—as nature has placed un der our skin. A certain pallor can generally be produced by gloves, idleness, indoor life, parasols and closed carriages; moreover, the blue veins on the lardy, or let us say waxy, white have a certain look of delicacy and refine-

There is another method of securing paleness, though it cannot be trusted not to run to yellow. It is the paleness of ill health and anæmia, and semistarvation on foods which are both innutritious and indigestible is the plan for securing it; at least the most pallid girl I ever saw-one who looked as if she were modeled in spermaceti ointmentwas reported to have reduced herself to that condition by a sustained diet of dry, hard rice grains and cold water, taken with a view of producing a pale, pearly complexion.—Hall's Journal of Health.

A Terrible State of Affairs. A few months ago I was present in Dr. Garnier's consulting room watching he prisoners from the depot filing past We were informed that a child had been brought by its parents to be examined. These people were shown in. They belonged to the respectable working class, and were quiet and well mannered. The man was the driver of a dray belonging to one of the railway stations, and had all the appearance of a stalwart workingman. The boy was barely six years old. He had an intelligent, rather pretty face, and was neatly dressed.

"See here, M. le Docteur," said the father, "we have brought you our boy; he alarms us. He is no fool; he begins to read; they are satisfied with him at his school, but we cannot help thinking he must be insane, for he wants to murder his little brother, a child two years old. The other day he nearly succeeded in doing so. I arrived just in time to snatch my razor from his hands." The boy stood listening with indiffer-

ence and without hanging his head. The doctor drew the child kindly toward him and inquired: "Is it true that you wish to hurt your little brother?"

With perfect composure the little one replied: 'I will kill him-yes, yes-I will kill

The doctor glanced at the father and asked in a low voice: "Do you drink?" The wife exclaimed indignantly:

"He, sir! Why, he never enters a public house and has never come home drunk." They were quite sincere. Nevertheless the doctor said:

"Stretch out your arm."

The man obeyed; his hand trembled. Had these people told lies, then, in stating that the man had never come home the worse for drink? No; but all through the day, wherever he had called to leave a rackage, the people of the house had given him something to drink for his trouble. He had become a drunkard without knowing it, and the poison that had entered his blood was at this moment filling the head of his little child with dreams of an assassin.-Fortnightly Review.

A Woman's Experience While Ill. A young American woman artist studying in Florence had rather an alarming experience until she understood its import. She had few friends in the city, and becoming ill was not able or willing to let her condition be known to even such as she had. She had been helpless and in considerable need of attention for several days, when one evening, after night had fallen. four black robed figures, with faces hidden and only holes cut through the somber cloth for eyes, appeared in her room. Almost swooning with terror she made a frantic appeal, which was met with a soothing murmur that did not much ressure her, and the stretcher which they brought was placed at her bedside Passive and helpless after the first outburst, she was slipped into it, a cloth thrown over her and she felt herself borne to the street.

Silently and swiftly she was conveyed some distance, then a building was entered, and presently she found herself in a hospital ward, where every care and devotion were shown to her. Later she learned that her case had come to the notice of the famous Order of the Misericorde, and its efficient, if somewhat mysterious, ministration was the result.

All ranks and conditions of Florentine society hold membership in this order: the shrouding robes conceal a peer as often as a pauper, and are worn that, service without ostentation may be rendered: It has existed for hundreds of! years.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

THE LASH IN MARYLAND.

lwo Wife Beaters Flogged in Jail Under the Provisions of a New Law. Saturday was a black letter day for wire beaters in this county, two such offor violating the act of 1882, which provides that "any man convicted of brutally assaulting and beating his wife shall receive not more than forty lashes or be imprisoned for not more than one year. or be both whipped and imprisoned, in. the discretion of the court." The man who was the first to be convicted and Thompson, of Milestown district. He: Toledo, O, contains no mercury, and is was convicted Friday and sentenced to taken internally, and acts directly up-

who is a very young man and kind heart-

ed, told the prisoner that his duty was a ery unpleasant one. After the prisoner was stripped to the waist his hands were bound by a leather strap, to which a stout cord was fastened. The latter was passed over the half open door of the cell and held by a deputy on the other side,

thus drawing the prisoner's hands above his head. While these preparations were being made Thompson showed no signs of fear. When all was prepared the sheriff asked Thompson if he was ready. "Yes, but don't hit me hard, sheriff," was Thompson's reply. The instrument of punishment was

ommon reed buggy whip, from the large end of which a portion had been cut leaving it about four feet in length. The whip descended with terrific force upon the bared back of the victim, laying open the flesh a distance of six inches and drawing the blood. In twenty seconds the whipping was ended, and the first victim of the whipping post in this county had paid the penalty of his offense Thompson took his punishment with a stoicism that excited the wonder of the spectators. He is short in stature, stoutly built, about twenty-five years old, and boat builder by trade. He is accused of striking his wife a severe blow on the head with his fist, and afterward beat ing her on the head and face with his hat because she declined to prepare his supper on account of sickness. When she still refused to get up, he seized an ax which was in the room, and advancing toward her threatened to kill her if she didn't obey. Terrified by this threat, she arose and warmed his supper, which he then refused to eat, saying he didn't want any supper.

George H. Barnes, colored, the second man in this county to suffer the penalty for wife beating, was convicted Saturday morning, and also sentenced to receive ten lashes. The same preparations were made as in the case of Thompson, who was whepped in the morning. Barnes did not take his punishment as well as did Thompson. He writhed and crouched while the whip was being applied, and when released he writhed and groaned in an agony of pain. In a few minutes, however, he said he felt all right, and laughed and talked as if he had experienced but an everyday occurrence. . When asked if the lashes hurt he said,

Indeed, dey did!" Both Thompson and Barnes declared emphatically that they would never be charged with a similar offense again .-Leonardtown Cor. Baltimore American

Wages of Women in Dry Goods Stores. A superintendent in a large dry goods establishment, speaking of the wages of saleswomen, remarked as follows: "1 know women in this and other stores who receive more money than men in the same lines of work. This is particularly true of the dressmaking departments, in which nowclays men and women are employed. We have a fitter, a woman, who is under a contract at a salary of \$50 per week. Women are entering fields hitherto monopolized by men. In big dry goods stores we now have women heads of departments, something unknown a few years ago.

In all cases these receive large wages. "A fraternal spirit is evidenced among employees of Brooklyn dry goods stores. A large number are members of insurance orders formed within the stores, which pay burial expenses and a little for the support of the family of the deceased, should they be in want Socially, too, dry goods people seem to stick together closer than those in other lines. Each summer the big houses ter. After all, life behind the counter is not without compensation."-Brooklyn

The Boom Was Useless. There are twenty well built towns in Kansas without a single inhabitant to waken the echoes of their deserted streets. Saratoga has a \$30,000 opera house, a large brick hotel, a \$20,000 school house and a number of fine business houses, yet there is nobody even to claim a place to sleep. At Fargo a \$20,000 school house stands on the side of the hill, a monument to the bond voting craze. A herder and his family constitute the population of what was once an incorporated city.—Chicago Herald.

The Bell Rings as Usual. Dexter P. Rumsey, of Buffalo, who became a father about a year ago, after having passed the three score years and ten limit, petitioned the trustees of Westminster church recently to have the bell silenced. He said that the bell kept the baby awake, and the baby kept him awake, and there was no health in it. The churchmen decided by a vote of 46 to 4 to ring the bell in spite of Mr. Rumsey and his baby.—Exchange.

Left His Money to an Ex-Slave. Mrs. Francis Carter, an old colored woman, of Alton, Ills., has been bequeathed \$150,000 by Dr. William Wilson, of Pittsburg. Mrs. Carter was before the war the slave nurse of Dr. Wilson, the only child of a wealthy New Orleans family. He was a bachelor, and dving without immediate relatives, was impelled by the love he bore to his old "mammy" to leave her his entire estate.
—Philadelphia Lodger.

A LESSON OF LIFE. A long day's journey there lay before; I crossed the meadow at breaking morn: I saw the road wind by hill and moor— Beyond the hills was my distant bourne.

thought of the greetings I should win-What was it moaned at my feet meanwhile?
A poor old terrier, lame and thin; I stooped and helped him over the stile. Then would have crossed; but a dreary yelp Arrested me, and I turned, to view A limping poodle, whose need of help

Was manifest; .... I helped him, too, Of every nation and tribe are they. And each has a fresh, resistless wile; Each says in his own peculiar way, "Just help a lame dog over the stile!"

They're greyhound, Skye, Pomeranian; They limp along in an endless file: They're smooth or curly, they're black and They all are lame and would cross the stile.

The shadows deepen o'er hill and glen, Dim is my pathway of many a mile-Yet will I renew my journey when The last lame dog is over the stile. —May Kendall in Longman's Magazine. Japs Like the Americans.

A traveler in Japan says that the Jap anese dislike the Russians and the Chinese, but like the Americans and the English. They are fearful of the aggressions of the Russians in Corea and of the Chinese in the islands that lie south of Japan; but they do not look for any act of aggression by the United States or by England.-Philadelphia Ledger.

W. D. Howells in "The Shadow of a Dream" makes this apt remark: "Our miseries don't embellish our persons very much, whatever they may do for our souls." The steam power of the world may be

reckoned as equivalent to the strength of 1,000,000,000 of men, which is more than twice the number of workmen existing. Beware of Ointments for Catarrh

That Contain Mercury, s mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and competely deranger the whole system when entering it

through the mucous surfaces. Such aiticles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly de-live from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, punished under this act is Robert L. | manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., receive ten lashes.

on the blood and mucous surfaces of Early in the morning the sheriff, accompanied by a dozen or more witnesses,

Cure he sure you get the genuine. It entered Thompson's cell to carry out is taken internally, and made in Tole-the sentence of the court. The prist, do. Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. oner guessed at once the meaning of the visit and said he was ready. The sheriff, bottle. What is

# 

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for distant when mothers will consider the 1 inter st of their children, and use Castor . 1. st ad of the various quack nostrums which are d stroying th is loved ones, by foreing on it. morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

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which I am acquainted. Those thed yas of

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ence in their outside practice with Castoria, ...d although we only have among our and cal supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."

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Estate of Edna Morgan. First publication, Mar 31, 1812 CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—8-.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate (flice, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 24th day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ainety-two.

Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Edua Morgan, minor.

In the matter of the estate of Edua Morgan, minor.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Alma C. Morgan, Guardian of said minor, praying that she may be authorized, empowered and licensed to self the real estate of said minor, in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 5th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL.]

Last publication April 21, 1892. Notice for Hearing Claims.

First publication Mar. 31, 1893.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—rs.

Probate Court for said County,
Estate of Christian Messert, deceased
The undersigned having been appointed by the
Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners
on Claims in the matter of said estate and six
months from the seventh (7th) day of
March, A. D. 1892, having been ullowed by said
Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims
against said estate, in which to present their
claims to us for examination and adjustment:
Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on
Saturday, the 14th day of May, A. D. 1892, and on
Wednesday, the 7th day of September, A.D. 1892, at
ten o'clock a. m. of each day, at John C. Dick's
office in the village of Buchanan, in said county, to
receive and examine such claims.

Dated March 28, 1892.

JOHN C. DICK,
W. A. PALMER,
Last publication April 28, 1892. First publication Mar. 31, 1893.

Last publication April 28, 1892.

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