ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION

OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street Business Directory.

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

TINITED 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 aech Tuesday evening.

6 A. M.—Bachanau Lodge No. 69 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each nonth, at 2 0'clock P. M. A. O.U. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits reular meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday evening of each month.

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

L. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's block, Euchanan, Mich. M. S. MEAD, Mannfacturer of Lumber. Cus ton Sawing promptly attended to on short cotice. Buchanan, Mich.

H. M. Brodrick, M. D. Graduate of the St. Louis, Mo., Homoeopathic College, and Member of the Royal College of Physicians of Ontario. Diseases of Women and children a specialty.

CONSULTATION FREE. Office and residence in Mrs. Dunning's building Front Street, Buchausn, Mich.

BEST BUILDING BRICK,

WILLIMS. Having recently erected an

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

Best Brick the marketaffords. Also

FIRST-CLASS TILL G ranging in size from two to eightinches.

Calland see my brick and get prices HENRY BLODGETT. SUMMER SCHOOL.

Normal & Collegiate INSTITUTE.

Benton Harbor, Mich. June 27----1892----August 5. Delightful location; lakeside climate: elegant new buildings; full corps of teachers, all specialist; extreme range of subjects in regular and review work, etc. Those are some of the features that have rendered our Summer Schools to remarkably popular.
The work of the term will be of theusual superior character consisting of PROFESSIONAL AND REVIEW COURSES. with special classes for 1st, 2d and 3d grade cer-

Languages, Kindergartening, Business, Elocution, Music, Science (with laboratory work). Psy-chology, etc; Gymnastics and Calisthen-ics (Delsarte and Swedish methods). Voice Culture for all students without extra charge A Lakeside Summer Resort AT LESS THAN HALF THE USUAL EXPENSES. Tuition for full term, \$6. Board, \$1.75 and \$2 per week. For full information address, G. J. EDGCUMBE, A. M., Ph.D. Principal.

Would inform the citizens of Buchanus and sur-roundin; country that all who want his

SUBDUER stade or endorsed by himself, can obtain them at any of the

Buchanan Drug Stores.



TRAINS EAST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

 Mail, No. 4
 10:03 A. M

 Day Express
 12:07 P. M

 Kalamazoo Accommodation, No. 8
 8:07 P. M

 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
 3:23 A. M.

 Pacific Express, No. 9
 4:28 A. M.

 A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent. 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..... \$:00 Arrive Buchanan. 8:50
Leave Buchanan 10:10
Arrive Berrien Springs 11:00

FRED McOMBER Gen'l Manager.

VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE, In effect March 1, 1892. Trains leave

Galien, Mich., as follows: 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 Haute No. 53, Ex. Sun., 11:18 A. M. For Terre Haute For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates, through cars, etc., address

Or J. M. Chesarouch, Galien, Mich.

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 fourteen, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien county, Michigan. Pursuant, therefore, to the power of sale in said Mortgage contained the premises therein described, to-wit: The north-east quarter of the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter of said section six (b), town seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west, twenty acres, containing in all sixty acres of land more or less, in Berrien county, Michigan, will be sold at public auction, at the front door of the Conrt 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.

THE DENTIST. Last publication May 19, 1892.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1892.

Rose & Ellsworth's Hosiery & Underwear

Department Our stock of Underwear and Hosiery for spring is now complete, and includes the

pean and American makers. It is emphat-Underwear and Hosiery Headquarters.

Complete lines of ladies' and children's ersey ribbed vests at Sc. 15c, 25c, 50c. Gent's balbriggan shirts and drawers, 25c, 89c, 50c, 75c,

We will sell this season the same brand of fast black that we have sold for the last years, "THE ROYAL STAINLESS." We guarantee every pair to be a perfect glossy black, which will not crock, soil the underlothing, nor fade in washing.

We have them in ladies' at 15c, 25c, 50c, In men's 12 hose, 15c, 25c, 50c. In misses' and children's, 15c, 25c, 38c,

For boys we have the heavy ribbed fast black at 10c, 15c, 25c. We also show complete lines of spring hosiery in colors. Russet color, tans, browns, greys, and all the shades to wear with summer shoes, from the cheapest to the best quality made, at prices to suit all. A full line of Ypsilanti Jersey, perfect fitting union suis and equestrian tights at less than last year's prices.

When you want underwear or hosiery

for ladies, children and men call and select from the largest stock in the city. Men's working shirts, all in colors, at 25

Rose & Ellsworth,

South Bend, Ind.



H. E. LOUCH, Watchmaker and Jeweler,

MAIN STREET, Buchanan, Mich.

Repairing Gold Spectacles a Specialty.



HENRY KOLB Will open a new Meat Market in Croxon's old stand, south side of Front street, on

Saturday, April 2, 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.



Upera House Market



Having purchased the Opera House Meat Market of O. S. Tourje, ask a share of the

Fresh and Salt Weats

of 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.

DIX & WLKINSON,

GIVE US A CALL.

BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE. MONEY TO LOAN. large or small sums, at low rates, on improved

forms only. COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING. BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH.

Teeth! Teeth! OSTRANDER,

Redden Block Buchanan, Mich

G. W. NOBLE

200 pair of Ladies' Dongolia Buttons, worth \$2.00 for \$1.50. 200 pair worth \$2.50 for \$2.00. 200 pair Men's Congress, worth \$2.00 for \$1.50. 200 pair Men's Congress, worth \$2.50 for \$2.00.

The Nicest Line of Oxfords

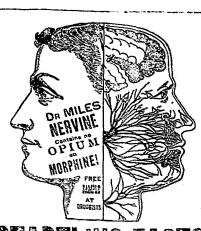
for Ladies, Misses and Children ever shown. A full line of

HATS, CAPS

----aze-----

CLOTHING

IN ALL GRADES.



The American people are rapidly becoming a race of nervous wrecks, and the following suggests the best remedy: Alphonso Hempfling, of Butler, Pa., swears that when his son was speechless from St. Vitus dance, Dr. Miles' great Restorative Nervine cured him. Mrs. J. R. Miller, of Valparaiso, and J. D. Taylor. of Logansport, Ind., each gained 20 pounds from taking it. Mrs. H. A. Gardner, of Vistula, Ind., was cured of 40 to 50 convulsions a day, and much headache, dizziness, backache, and nervous prostration, by one bottle. Daniel Myers, Brooklyn, Mich., says his daughter was cured of insanity of ten years' standing. Trial bottles, and fine book of marvelous cures, free at druggists. This remedy contains no opiates. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.



Gures Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Etc. Removes and Prevents Dandruff. american family soap

Best for General Household Use.



Sumption in first stages, and a mercelled in advanced ser ges. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect it taking the first dose. Solt by dealers everywhere, so Bottles, 56 cents and \$1.00. If Cures Influenza,

A NEW PAINLESS
GERTAIN GURE.
GIVES INSTANT
RELIEF AND LASTING GURE. NEVER RETURNS. TO PROVE IT and to convince
you that it will promptly cure any case Protruding or Itching, we will send IRIAL PACKAGE FREE to any addres THE PYRÂMIG DRUG CO., E. D. F. Box 49. ALBION, MICH.

SHILOH'S **CONSUMPTION** CURE.

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

PUSSY WANTS A CORNER. BT M. A. SUFFIN.

This life is like a monstrous plank Out in mid-ocean sailing, All crowded full of living men,

And ne'er a foot of railing. There, all are struggling for the best, And each one to his notion: In this great struggle often some

Are pushed off in the ocean And some will find the lucky plum, Like little Jackey Horner; Some always struggle for a place: "For pussy wants a corner!

Some have the claws to hold on tight, However rough the sailing; And hold the plank through all the fight, With ne'er a toot of railing.

Some things are very light to bear; As light as ocean bubbles To bear with greatest fortitude: 'Tis other people's troubles.

Though you may deem it funny. 'Tis very easy to be free With other people's money We often get the lucky plum, Through some poor brother's sorrow;

Some get a very liberal streak;

The future he endures to-day Brings you success to-morrow Tis such a complicated world, Where you and I are staying.

We feel inclined to think a bit:

Now, brethren, let's be praying. Oh, you who've found the lucky plum, Like little Jackey Horner, Make room for some poor starving one

"Poor pussy wants a corner!" -V. Y. Sun.

MADAM WINTHROP'S COMPANION

BY ELIZABETH P. TRAIN.

A naked sword had fallen upon the house of Winthrop, and had inflicted a deep and desperate wound upon the pride and honor and fair hopes of Roger Winthrop and his wife. Their younger son-there were but two brothers -- their best-beloved, upon whom they had lavished the love which the elder boy had never seemed to care to claim-had run counter to all the prejudices of their lives, and disappointed, not alone their expectations, but the trust which they had reposed in his integrity.

He had not only married without

their sanction, and made Madam Wine throp the mother-in-law of an actress -with a very large capital A-but, in order to consumate their horror, he had so far done violence to the Winthrop blood within him as to break his pledge to Catharine Van Alen, to whom he had been formally engaged, and had thus left to wear the willow the charming daughter of his father's most highly-prized friend. All this had Paul Winthrop done,

and no wonder the hearts of his proud, upright old parents had turned against him; no wonder the stern, honorable elder brother, Harcourt, repudiated the kinship between himself and one of such unworthy principles, and seconded his father's decision that, as Paul had deliberately turned the course of his life into such foreign channels, communication should henceforth cease between him and them.

But the old house was terribly gloomy and desolate without him. He had been so gay and bright and debonnaire; so continually going and coming; so tender and playful with his mother; so cheery and helpful with his father The house was now as if the spell of death were perpetually upon it. The walls no longer re-echoed his lively whistle; the polished parquetted floors gave out scarce any response to the quiet, measured footfalls that now alone disturbed the repose.

Peter Winthrop had grown an old man in the six months since Paul's marriage, people said; while as for madam, the light frost that had begun to tinge her dark hair at that period had now turned into a thatch of snow, which gleamed like silver beneath the filmy lace which crowned her head. The change in her was pathetic. Catherine Van Alen, who loved her dearly, and whose frequent, almost daily, visits to Brentwood had suffered no diminution since Paul's defection, was alarmed by the alteration, so much more apparent to her discerning eyes than to the more preoccupied attention of the husband and son. So much exercised was she by the desolation of listless aspect of its mistress, that she ment in the existing state of affairs,

best method to effect her purpose. So it was that, one morning, as Harcourt Winthrop was sitting severely at work in his study, his labors suffered a most unwonted interruption, and as he glanced leisurely up from his writing, in answer to a knock at the closed door, his impatience was changed to surprise as his eyes fell upon the intruder. He rose hastily and moved courteously forward to meet the girl whose very presence caused a dark flush of shame to suffuse his face, so cruelly outraged had she been, he felt, by one of his own family. Yet if Catherine Van Alen felt herself humiliated by the slight imposed upon her, or if she suffered the pangs of neglected love, she must

was as free from touch of sorrow, sadness or despondency as a June rose. A little look of solicitude, however, crept into the laughing brown eyes when she commenced to unfold her plan,

"Oh, Harcourt," she began (they had known each other all their lives) "you hate to be interrupted I know, but I never can speak with you unless I interrupt you, you are such a worker, and so I have made the venture." "It has always been a pleasure to me to be of any service to you, Catherine," he replied; then added, as the color deepened on his dark face, "it is doubly

pleasure now."

"Oh, do let the old subject die a natural death, Harcourt! I wish no one in this house felt worse about it than I do. I am sure I felt immensely thankful to Pauli for not living up to your old-fashioned notions of honor and marrying me when he loved another woman. I should have been happy then! Besides, really I think he did me a very good turn, for I believe I should have found out myself before we were married that I didn't care for him, and then you would all have been down on me for breaking with him—as I should have done. I assure you. As for his wife being an actress, I don't see any harm in that nowadays. Why, the girls I went to school with have since become actresses, and very nice girls they were, too-much better girls

that had no tone of regret in it, and looked rebukingly up into the stern, grave face from beneath the stiff brim of her riding-hat. "However," she continued, observ ing that the pained, shamed look still held possession of his eyes, "I did not come here to discuss myself in the role

of the 'maiden all forlorn,' I came on-

better business. Harcourt,"—her yoice

She laughed, her clear, merry laugh

than actresses, I believe."

took on a deeper tone—"I am worried | element introduced by Catherine Van about your mother. She is fretting and moping herself to death. This house—excuse me—is as dull as a tomb now Paul has gone, and something must be done. I have been thinking it all over and have reached what I

think a very sensible conclusion. I want your mother to have a companion, a nice bright girl-not an old woman, but a young thing with some life in her-she will wake you all up and make you all young again. I know a lovely girl, just the one to suit your mother. She is not a bit like a professional companion, but just a bright, sweet, charming girl. Now, don't you think it a good plan?"

Her face was all alight with eagerness and enthusiasm. This project of hers quite filled her heart, for she loved the Winthrop family very dearly, and would fain be the one to remove the

blight that lay upon them.

Harcourt Winthrop was moved by her generous thought of them. The innovation she favored was not very acceptable to himself. He had grown used to the quiet monotony of the homelife,and scarcely cared to see it changed; yet his mother had altered materially, and he recalled how he had noted the apathetic expression of her face the night before, and remembered how the delicate, white hand had shaken as it lifted the heavy silver pot to pour the tea. Surely something should be done to restore content, at least, to that dear giant, melancholy. Then, too, there was the heavy debt of obligation binding all his family to indulgent compliance with the wishes of the girl who stood there, opposite him, straight and slim in her close-fitting habit, with that eager look of entreaty in her eyes Truly her desire should be his law. And so when Catharine Van Alen left

court Winthrop's promise to aid in the co-operation of her plan. She had no fear now in the success of her project. Her face had gained something in gravity since she entered the study. When she held out her hard and said to Harcourt, "Will you help me in persuading your mother?" she had felt a little thrill run through her as he took it gently within both his own, and replied in a quiet, solemn

the study she carried with her Har-

tone, "I will." "It sounded just as if he were responding in the marriage service." she said to herself, as she traversed the long corridor, "I don't believe that man ever broke his word in the slightest hing in the world. What a difference petween him and Paul! Poor old Paul! Poor, bright, gay, generous, volatile, unreliable old Paul! I wouldn't have married you, my dear, for ducats! no,

not for millions of them!" It was some ten days later, and a cold, dreary November afternoon when the carriage, which had been sent to the station for Miss Reyburn, the new companion, drew up before the broad man, not so spry in his movements as he had been some twenty years since, when he first entered the Winthrop's service, descended ponderously from his perch and threw open the door. from which issued first Catherine Van Alen, who had begged to be allowed to meet the stranger upon her arrival, and then a tall, slender girl, whose foot tripped a little as she essayed to follow

her companion up the steps. Catherine noted the slight stumble, and turned to the new-comer with a bright reassuring smile: "Good luck, that, Miss Reyburn," she said, encouragingly, observing the

somewhat nervous look upon the girl's face. The latter laughed deprecating-"I never have been a companion before, you know," she replied in a rich, musical voice. "I believe the prospect

rather intimidates me." Madam Winthrop was sitting alone in her little boudoir, when Catherine's gentle summons broke the stillness. She had been weeping, and the traces of tears were heavily marked on her gentle old face, and the long, slender fingers lay clasped together over the mass of fluffy worsted in her lap—even the slight labor of knitting being more than their tremulous weakness could

accomplish that day. The girl who entered after Catherine felt a great pitty touch her heart, as her glance fell upon the lonely figure. She knew of the cloud that lay so heavily upon the house; she had come to cheer by her presence, and though the great house and the broken-hearted, | unable to sympathize very keenly in the aristocratic prejudices that had determined to bring about an improve- | evoked it—being a sturdy democrat in principles—she yet was of a sweet, reand set her wits at work to divine the | sponsive temperament, and was easily moved by the joys or sorrows of others. Madam Winthrop rose as the girls

came forward. "I have brought Miss Reyburn, dear madam," said Catherine, as she laid a kiss of greeting upon the soft, old cheek. "This is her-Ruth Reyburn. Will you not call her Ruth, dear madam? She wishes it, and I am sure you will feel much more at home without the barrier of the formal 'Miss.' She is going to be a sort of daughter to you, you

know." Both ladies smiled at the girl's unconventionality, and Madam Winthrop held out her hand to her new companion, turning at the same time her sad eyes upon the other's face. She was have been wonderfully skilled in con-cealing her feelings, for the face that had seen many beautiful faces in her smiled a greeting upon Harcourt Win-throp, and brightened, like a ray of ly pure in outline and loyely in expresly pure in outline and lovely in expressunlight, the dark and somber study, sion as this. There was a magnetism in the dark eyes, a timid, appealing look in their lustrous depths that over came her customary reserve. With an impulse foreign to her nature, she leaned forward and laid her lips lightly on the girl's fair, broad brow.

"My dear," she said, softly, "I should dearly have loved such a daughter, I am sure, if the good God had seen fit to send her to me. The beautiful face flushed at the compliment, and a suspicious moisture dimmed the glory of the brown eyes. Surely this was an auspicious inaugur-

ation of her new duties! As Madam Winthrop, her slender strength exhausted by this slight demand upon it, sank wearily back into her low chair, Ruth Reyburn bent her graceful figure and reverently touched the tapering, white fingers with her lips; then drawing herself fully erect, she said, in a slow, grave voice:
"I thank you madam, for your kind reception of me. It shall be my pleasure, as well as my duty, to do all in my

It may or may not have required the

power to merit it."

talent of adaptability to have made a person so valued an acquisition to the Winthrop household as Miss Reyburn soon became. It would seem as if few persons could have fallen so quickly into the lives of its several inmates as did she. In less than ten days from Madam Winthrop had not even rethe date of her arrival there was not | turned her neighbors' calls since trouble one member of the household, from had come upon her, and she dreaded Mrs. Parsons, the venerable housekeeper, who did not in some way make united entreaties of the two girls use of her, and wondered how life at Brentwood had ever gone on without | reluctance and she finally yielded. her. The yery atmosphere of the house had undergone a wondrous change. the tableaux. Dinner was over. Har-Even in its brightest days it had never court Winthrop and his father had so nearly approached cheerfulness as now. Paul Winthrop himself had gone to the study to discuss some point involved in the management of the

never been quite able to rise above the

gloomy reserve which enveloped the were alone in the dainty, cosy boudoir.

mansion; but now, thanks to the new The room was full of shadows. the

only light in the apartment being fur-Alen, a spirit almost of levity seemed to have ousted the old melancholy. One morning Catherine rode over to

congratulate Harcourt upon the admirable improvement in his mother's health. As she opened his study door she was surprised and perhaps a trifle chagrined at the scene which met her eyes. At the long table, that served as desk to the scholar, sat Miss Reyburn with a mass of manuscript before her, while close beside and bending over her, with one hand resting on the back of her chair, stood the man Catherine was in search of.

There was a flush on her face and a singular note of pique or embarrassment in her voice as she apologized for her intrusion: "Oh, I am sorry! I thought you were

alone, Harcourt!" she exclaimed. Ruth Reyburn was a woman of the world enough to detect the inference the girl had drawn from the situation, and, perhaps, construed correctly the intonation in her voice. She smiled slightly to herself at the idea of a possi-ble flirtation between herself and the grave, elder son of her mistress; but a desire to at once disabuse Catherine Van Alen of any such suggestion awoke in her mind. She rose from her seat before Harcourt could reply.

"I was doing amanuenis work for Mr. Winthrop," she remarked, lightly; but as we had reached a knotty point which will require some meditation on old face, and to hinder the strides of his part, and I want a breath of fresh air, let us leave him for a little while and take a turn on the terrace." She led the way out of the room, and when they had reached the open air, turned and smiled reprovingly at her

"You suspect me of flirting with Harcourt Winthrop, Miss Van Alen," she said. The idea would be absurd if I did not feel that in some way it

hurt you." Catherine flushed hotly, and proudly threw back her head. "I do not know in what manner I could be affected by such an affair," she returned, haughtily; "save that I was the means of your coming to this house, and therefore should consider myself responsible if, through you, further ill were to befall any of its inmates."

Ruth Reyburn's face grew cold and pale with wounded pride. she shivered slightly, and drew the cloak she had thrown over her a trifle closer about her figure. For a moment she paused, as if fearing lest indignation should master her-for, after all, this girl, whose hot, angry words were stabbing her, was her benefactress, and had shown herself her very kind and devoted friend and ally. But if there was no heat of passion, there was a very magnificent scorn in her voice as she firmly replied:

"You do me scant justice, Miss Van Alen, when you attribute my efforts to ingratiate myself with these people to the low motives of vulgar self-amusetheir affection to render myself necessary and agreeable, to them, but surely you, at least, should comprehend my intentions."

The honest, straightforward words had an effect upon the girl to whom they were addressed. There was less passion in Catherine's voice, as she re-

"You are right; I was angry and unjust to you. Yet, Ruth, you may, even one person here. Harcourt Winthrop is not, I think, an impressionable man' -she blushed hotly as she spoke, and an impulse stronger than womanly pride seemed forcing the words to her unwilling lips—"but—but you—" she paused again and uttered the concluding words almost in a whisper, as she bent to pluck a branch of hardy yellow chrysanthemus—"you are so much

more beautiful and attractive than most women." There was not a touch of lingering resentment in the gay rippling laugh that broke from Ruth Reyburn's lips at the conclusion of this speech. So it was jealousy, pure and simple, that had occasioned this scene! Catherine was still standing with shamed eyes fastened upon the bunch of flowers she had gathered, when she felt a hand upon her arm, and raised her glance to meet that of her companion fixed wist-

fully upon her: "So Harcourt Winthrop is not impressionable! Well, you should know better than any one else, for you alone should be the judge, having been the only woman who has succeeded in the difficult business. What method you pursued, I know not, but that you have been eminently successful in impressing him I discovered before I had been twenty-four hours in this horse. Yes, my dear, Harcourt Winthrop will love but one woman in his life, and the initials of that woman's name are Cather-

ine Van Alen." So the threatened breach, the only touch of discourd in the harmonious relations between the two girls was overcome, and the days flew swiftly by cemented into a firm bond of love the affection which had begun to unite

Days melted into weeks, and these commenced to form months, and so firmly established had Ruth Reyburn become at Brentwood that gradually the reins of government had fallen entirely into her hands. She had grown to be invaluable to old Peter Winthrop and his wife, who, in grateful acknowl edgment of the good service she had done them, indulged and petted her as if she had been indeed the daughter their union had missed. Yet, notwithstanding the ease and comfort of her life there, there were moments when her beautiful eyes wore a look of wistful sadness; when the sweet, curved lips seemed tremulous with a burden of desire and entreaty as the old people caressed and made much of her. It was late in January when a scheme entered Catherine Van Alen's plotting

brain, which, as usual, she at once proceeded to carry into execution. The Clothing Club, of which she was a prominent member, was sorely in need of funds, and what could be more natural than that she should set to work to raise them. A series of tab. leaux to be given at her own home seemed to furnish the means toward this end. Naturally Ruth Reyburn, the most beautiful woman in the neighborhood, was called to assist, and busy enough the two were for many days, planning, arranging and preparing for the affair. Ruth appeared to enter heart and

soul into the business, and there was an air of excitement and exhileration about her during the days preceding the entertainment that testified to her interest in Catherine's undertaking. It had required some coaxing on the part of both girls to induce the Winthrops to be present at the tableaux. again appearing in the world. But the whom she loved so well overcame her It was the night before that set for

estate, and madam and her companion

NUMBER 16.

nished by the flickering flames upor

the hearth. Madam Winthrop was ensconced in a low, easy chair beside the fire, while a a small upright piano, at a little distance, Ruth sat allowing her fingers to stray in a desultory manner over the keys. Suddenly, she stopped abruptly rose, and approached her mistress, who raised her inquiring eyes to the lovely face, which showed pale and distressed

in the firelight. "What is it, my dear?". the gentle old voice queried. The girl sank on the floor beside the low chair, and taking one of the soft

hands in hers; raised it to her lips. "Dear madam, I have a bit of news to break to you, which your goodness leads me to believe may distress you.' A look of apprehension came into the sad, wan eyes.

"What is it, my child?" There was a quiver in the sweet voice.

Dear madam, you have all grown so dear to me in these weeks that I have been with you, that I cannot contemplate the thought of leaving you without great pain." There was a little cry from the elder

and that and that, my child "Ruth, not that—not that, my child" You will not leave me again to my loneliness!" The beautiful face before her flushed deeply, while a singular look, blended of pride, triumph, sorrow and wistful-

ness filled the dark eyes.

"Indeed, indeed, I fear I must!" she replied, then hesitated a moment. "And yet," she finally continued, "I cannot say. It shall rest with you. I cannot explain to you now, but, if to-morrow night you again ask me to remain with you, it shall be as you wish. If not, if circumstances arise which shall turn your heart from me, remember, dear madam, that whether you will have it or not, the love and gratitude of one heart will ever be yours, and that my interest and affection will ever be loyal to dear Brentwood and its beloved inmates. Now, dear madam, good-night! I shall not see you again till after the tableaux, as I go early tomorrow to the Van Alen's. Lay your dear hands a moment on my head and give me a God-speed as cordial as your

welcome. The long drawing-room at Pine Hill, the Van Alen's mansion, testified to the increase which Catherine's project would bring to the funds of the Clothing Club. The audience was in an excellent humor, its temper not being subjected to the long delays generally subsequent upon such an entertainment. The pictures had been really artistic, and that in which Catherine and Harcourt Winthrop had been shown as Beatrice and Benedict had won special favor.

The Winthrops had wondered somewhat why the tableaux that Ruth was to take part in should be so far down on the program, and were eyen a little ointea in her when she aid a pear. She was not nearly as beautiful as usual; she looked pale, and seemed preoccupied and uninterested in the whole affair. Madam Winthrop, who had herself passed a wakeful, restless night after those mysterious words of Ruth's, attributed the girl's appearance to the same cause, and comforted herself with the promise that the decision as to Ruth's remaining was to rest with her. There could be little doubt, unintentionally, cause unhappiness to I she thought, as to what that decision would be.

Her preoccupation was disturbed by the little bustle which precedes the rising of the curtain. This was to be the last picture shown: "The Huguenot Lovers," so the program announced. As the curtain rolled upward, a deep hush fell upon the audience, so beautiful was this rendering cf Millais' hackneyed picture: In the centre of the stage stood the two figures; the girl's, with her exquisite, adorning face turned upward, that of Ruth Revburn, a yery ideal of womanly love and beauty; the other, with the fine, noble features stamped with passionate devotion and undying constancy, with fond arms holding—with a mimic ardor—the slender, girlish figure to his broad-breast that other was-there was a subdued murmur in the audience, then a wom an's cry broke tremulously forth, a pathetic, beseeching, longing cry as of

mingled age and yearning:
"Paul! Paul! My son—my son!"
It wasn't much of a leap, after all, over those foot-lights and into the midst of the audience. People saw him do it and, in the obscurity of the room, saw a little confusion about the place where the Winthrops had been sitting. When the lights were turned on again people also noticed that the Winthrop seats were yacant; but what they did not see was the little scene in the library that had served as green-room, where a tall, handsome, debonnaire young fellow stood holding in his arms an elderly woman to whose trembling, white hand clung a beautiful girl, who by turns laughed and wept as she explained to the little group about her how she chanced to play her last role as Madam Winthrop's compan-

A few minutes later Catherine had sought and found Harcourt Winthrop, who had no word of welcome for his new sister. She found him standing in the deserted billiard-room, staring gloomily into the fire. She went directly to him with a de-

termined purpose in her eyes.
"Harcourt," she said, "you have not yet bade Ruth welcome to her home." "I have no welcome to bestow upon "Why?" "She has stolen your place in our household.".

"Then you would have preferred me

for a—sister?" Mischief and embarrasment were blended in her face as she asked this rather leading question. Something seemed suddenly to strike Harcourt's consciousness; he turned and looked at the smiling, blushing face. A wonderful glorious truth burst upon him. He made a quick move and seized Catherine's slender

hands in his own, drawing her a little

nearer, while he gazed deep into her "Catherine," he said, in a low, husky tone, "why are you so lenient to Paul?" She looked him bravely in the face. "Because," she returned. valorously, "I love another man." For a moment he subjected her to that searching gaze, as he asked:

"And that other man?" But she never made audible answer to this, for he read the truth in her sweet face, as he cast his arms about her slender figure, and gave himself up to the wonder and joy of his unexpected discovery.

Pomona Electric System The power plant of San Antonio Light and Power Co., of Pomona, will be one of the most interesting in the country.

The power plant will be located, it is said, in the San Antonio canyon, about 15 miles distant from Pomona. At this point is a fall of some 425 feet, with a minimum flow of water of about 1,300 cubic feet per minute, or, approximately, 1,000 hydraulic horse power. This water power will be somewhat expensive to develope, as it is necessary to build a tunnel 1,300 feet long through a spur of San Antonio Peak, which is practically of solid rock.

Black, Red, Blue, Green, Violet Writing Fluid, Copy ing, 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'.

OPPOSITE HOTEL.

The Poor Children of New York. Mr. Riis, in an article on the poor children of New York, in the May Scribner's, says that "in ten years, during which New York added to her population one-fourth, the homeless-ness of our streets—taking the returns of the Children's Aid Society's lodging

of the Children's Aid Society's lodging houses as the gauge—instead of increasing proportionately, has decreased nearly one-fifth; and of the Topsy element, it may be set down as a fact there is an end."

"Half the poverty, the ignorance and the helplessness of the cities of the Old World is dumped at our door by impration." while the procession of by imigration," while the procession of the strong and the able move on to the

The police census returns show that in 1890 there were in all the tenements of New York City, 160,708 children under five years of age. This does not imply that there were so many really poor children, by a good may thousand. The census taken more than a year ago, for a special purpose, of the Jews in the East Side Sweaters' District, showa total of 23,405 children under six years and 21,285 between six and fourteen, of a population of something more than 111,000. All these were foreigners, most of them Russian, Polish and Roumanian Jews,

According to the tenement house census in New York, in the entire mass of nearly a million and a quarter tenants, only 249 children under four-teen years of age were found at work in living rooms by the sanitary police. This is one of the encouraging facts mentioned by Mr. Riis in his article.
Of the 60,000 Hebrew children in New York, fully one-third go to "The poorest Hebrew knows that knowledge is power, and power, as the means of getting on in the world that has spurned him so long, is what he yearns for. He lets no opportunity slip to obtain it. Day and night

schools are crowded by his children, who learn rapidly and with ease. "There are 5,000 children in the wenty-one industrial schools scattered through the poor tenement districts of New York City. A count made last October showed that considerably more than one-third were born in twenty foreign countries where English was not spoken, and that 10,000 know

no word of our language." Without doubt, the longest step which has yet been taken in the race with poverty in New York City is the establishing of many kindergartens for poor children, to which access is made easier every day. There they get their earliest notion of order and harmless

The lack of small parks and playgrounds in the tenement house district of New York, and the consequent perpetual tussles between the children, at harmless play in the street, and the police, are the chief forces in the developement of the "tough." The germ of the gangs, he says, that terrorize whole sections of the city at intervals, and feed our courts and jails, may, without much difficulty, be discovered in these early and rather grotesque struggles of the boys with the police. Drunkenness is the vice that wrecks about half of the homes of the poor which do not cause it. It is that which, in nine cases out of ten, drives the boy to the street and the girl to a life

of shame.

Dangerous Celluloid. Celluloid buttons always should be kept well beyond the range of a meddlesome flame, or searching heat. A case is cited in which a lady, standing near a bright fire, had one of the buttons of her dress ignite by the heat. whereby her dress was scorched. A few rough tests recently made give convincing proof 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 cortaining phosphorus 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 flame; after twenty 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 fedder, and at a distance at which the skirts of a dress might any day be found. In two or three min-

utes there was a cloud of smoke, and a hole was burned in the duster. How to Raise the Hat.

To raise the hat properly is something of an art. The proper thing is to raise the hat above the head and bow slightly, moving the hat forward as the head inclines. One can also take the hat below the head and bow slightly over it, but the first is the mostgraceful salutation. Merely to uncover the head without bowing is somewhat military in its method, but it does not appear to convey the same defree of respect. To merely touch the hat is not much better than a simple nod. And to jerk the hat down to the waist in a line parallel with the body is an insolence which deserves a kick vhenever a young man's bumptiousness leads him to such monkey shines. It is needless to say that a proper salutation should always be smilingly made, and that the smile should not come so quickly as to appear to be only a grin, nor depart so soon as to seem to have been summoned by an effort.

Jedge Waxem's Political Proyerbs. When a man's morrel record is so bad that it keeps him out of polliticks it ushuly keeps him in the peniten-Ef At waz as ezy to git an apropria-

hun from Congressees away with it when it is got the country would be happy. When a politishan wants to kno whos agin him, he says he wants to be President. Enemies is as thick in polliticks as

straws around a thrashin' masheen. Sayin' one thing and meanin' a half dozen more is a sure sine of statesmanship. Electin' a candidate makes a changed man ov him. Cold warter is a delushin and a snair as a campane dockument.

The ginuine Amerikin eagel wares home spun pants.

VOLUME XXVI.

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1892.

Bryan, Ohio, is just passing the wa terworks agonies. Patrick O'Sullivan, the ice man in

the famous Cronin conspiracy, died in Joliet prison last week. Illinois Republicans renominated Gov.

Fifer on the first ballot, Thursday, and nominated Harrison delegates to Minneapolis convention.

The river and harbor improvement bill has been passed by the House, at Washington, and the various shipping interests may rest easy.

Chas. L. Wood, deputy postmaster at LaPorte, has been arrested, charged with embezzling \$2,080 from the money order and postal note department.

Michael Fox, aged fourteen years, employed in the Singer works in South Bend, was drowned through a bit of carelessness, Thursday noon, by being tumbled into the river by some of his companions.

The old relic of the Chicago fire of 1871, which has served as a depot for the Michigan Central and Illinois Central roads in Chicago, is being removed,

and will be replaced by a new building at an early date. The new building will be about a mile farther south.

It is now being told that President Harrison will not be a candidate for re-election, but will favor the nomination of Jere Rusk, at the Minneapolis convention. Mr. Rusk has held the new portfolio in President Harrison's cabinet, and is among the most popular men of the country.

The Allegan Gazette has made the announcement, that Dr. Henry F. Thomas, of that city, will be a contestant for the Republican nomination for Congress in this district. Thus far only eleven men are prominently mentioned for that honor. There should be no difficulty for the convention to find a good congresman with all of this stock to select from.

Accusations are now being made that the present Secretary of State, who succeeded the extravagant Dan Soper, is even more extravagant than Dan; that the expense of the office for the first four months in 1892, without the ligislature in session, has been over a thousand dollars more than for the corresponding four months under Soper, with the Squawbuck legislature on his hands. The rascals will move out next

"The Fourth District," said Honorable Harsen D. Smith, "Will support Bishop Andrews of Three Rivers for attorney general, and Honorable Thomas Mars of Berrien for Lieutenant Governor. Sentiment is more or less divided as to United States Senator.-Detroit

THE following is a sample copy of proxy given to Detroit democratic convention: "September tweanthy athe. This will be a seartefy on thees date theat it was a proxy to which Bill Gaven was wrote at the coackus on the 12th ward in the backward room of Joe Milis salune. So help megod."

Tariff Pictures. Great Britain's tin mines in the Cornwall district are becoming exhausted, and the Wales tin plate makers, when they were using their maximum of tin, got only one-sixth of their supply from Great Britian, and about one half of it from Malacca, Banca. Java and the Dutch East Indies in general, where the Chinese are paid 10 cents a day. At the American tin mine in Temescal, Cal., the surface laborers, the lowest paid of the employes, get \$2.25 per day.

The leading mowing machine manufacturers of the United States announced a year or two ago that they did not make discounts for export on their mowing machines for Canadian markets, and yet Canada bought 11,-013 mowing machines from this country in one year, and 50 from Great Britian, although she lays some tariff on the products of both countries. Protected America makes cheaper and better machines for the farmers than free trade England.—N. Y. Press.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

NILES SUN. Monday, tells of a miserly crank named Sampson Morton, Cass county, who died last week, owning 260 acres of good land, several thousand dollars in money, yet provided himself and family with so few of the necessities of life that they have become unsound in mind. It was his habit to wrap himself in a blanket and sleep on a board stretched across the woodpile, in his log house, rather than provide the house with a bed. If the family have not too far failed in mind. they may find his death a blessing to

THE Buchanan Gun Club held its annual tournament in this place, Tuesday of this week. There was a large attendance of sportsmen from neighboring towns, and the shoot was a lively and pleasant affair. The prizes awarded were as follows:

First, 10 singles-H. Gaskell, 10; H. Wilson, 9; 12 entries.

Second, 15 singles-Gaskell, 14; Johnson. 13:12 entries. Third, 10 singles-Butch, 10; Lamb and Rowley each 9; 18 entries. Wilson. Mack, Smith, Snyder and Howard each

8. Won by Wilson in the off shoot. Fourth, 15 singles-Sanders, 15; Lamb, 14; 18 entries.

Fifth, 10 singles-Julius, 10; Mack, Cassaday, Butch, Bradbury, Ritter and

Howard each 9:18 entries. Sixth, 15 singles-Gaskell, 15; Wilson, 14: 12 entries. Seventh, 10 si gles-Rowley and

Butch and Mack, 9; 17 entries. Eighth, 10 singles-Gaskell, 10; Wilson, Wookcock, Whipple, Vanderbeck. Mack and Rowley each 9; 24 entries.

Bradbury, 10; Gaskell, Ritter, Decker,

Ninth, 15 singles-Gaskell, 15; Mack, 14: 24 entries. Tenth, 10 singles-Mack, 10; Decker, Cassaday and Bradbury, 9; 24 entries.

Eleventh, 15 singles and 5 pairs-Cassaday, 13; Gaskell, 12; 15 entries. Twelfth, 10 singles-Gaskell and Cassaday, 10; Bradbury, Ritter, Rowley and Nicholas each 8: 13 entries.

Program for the seventeenth Annual Convention of the Sabbath School Association, of Berrien District, St. Joseph Annual Conference of the United Brethren in Christ, to be held in the U.B. church, Buchanan, Wednesday and Thursday, May 18 and 19, 1892:

TUESDAY EVENING. 7:30-Preaching, Rev. D. C. Linville. WEDNESDAY. MORNING SESSION.

8:30 - Devotional Service by the President. Miscellaneous Business. -Essay, "Push," Rev.R.W.Hutchi-

10:00-Unity in S.S. Work, Mrs. Bishop Castle 10:30-The Graded S. S., Rev O. W. Lan-11:00-Reports of Delegates.

AFTERNOON SESSION. 1:30-Devotional. Miscellaneous Busi-2:00 -Are all Sabbaths Children's Days? If not, Why Not? If so, why Special Day? Rev. C. A.

Spitler. 2:30-Missionary Spirit-How to Promote in S. S., Rev. G. L. Matton. -The International S. S. Lesson System; its Use and Abuse, Rev.

3:30—Words of Welcome, Miss E. J. Beardsley. Response, William Burton.

EVENING SESSION. 7:30-Song Service. 7:45-Lecture, Rev. W. M. Bell.

THURSDAY.

MORNING SESSION. 8:00—Devotional, Miscellaneous Busi-8:30-May the S. S. be made Harmful to Church Work? If so, How?

Rev. H. A. Snepp. 9:00-Benetits derived from studying the O. T. with the New in the S S., Rev. J. F. Bartmess. 9:30-Training vs. Teaching, Rev.Wm.

10:00—The Sunday School; its Influence upon Home, upon Society, Rev.

r. H. Harmon. 10:30-My Ideal S. S. Teacher, Rev. O. L. Ritchart. 11:00—Reports of Delegates.

AFTERNOON SESSION. 1:30-Devotional. Miscellaneous Busi-2:00-Conversion of Children-When Why? Mrs. Chas Ingles.

2:30-Our Opportunities and Responsibilities, Rev. L. W. Love. -How Teach Juveniles, Rev. H. H. Flory.

3:30-Christmas Entertainments; their Nature. (Five minute speeches, opened by) J. M. Willis. EVENING SESSION. 7:30 -Song Service.

7:45-The Home School, Bishop N Castle, D. D.

THE following "Words to Parents", by Prof. Schiller of Niles, strikes so near the advice needed by Buchanan

parents that we copy it: Attendance and dicipline cannot be maintained without the hearty co-operation of parents. That some of them refuse to give this aid is an unpleasant fact. "Parents should visit the schools" is trite. Comparatively few do so. Many of them have no personal acquaintance with the teacher who instructs their children, and very often hardly know her name. They will study the credentials, the disto cook their 100d, keep the books or to manage the horses. The sour might be spoiled, the accounts mixed. the horses ruined. But with the one who is to train the children and make lasting impressions upon their plastic minds and hearts they have no acquaintance. Prejudice, suspicion, petulant criticism often result. It is accepted upon the report of the children who have been reproved for misconunjust. "She has a grudge against my boy," is a well worn statement. It has to do constant service. The artful boy who likes to have his own way knows well how to win the sympathy of a fond parent who has no personal acquaintance with the teacher, and will listen to his reports. Parents forget teachers' desire to avoid conflict and complaint if they can; that they will err on the side of forbearance and tolerance of misdeeds before they will run the risk of incurring a reputation for contention and strife with the patrons of the schools. It is fortunate for the schools that the over-fond, jealous, suspicious parents are comparatively few. Otherwise they should undermine all discipline and make the teacher's life an intolerable burden. We often smile over the day when the teachers "boarded around." But in

times make a mistake, or show some

temper, especially when she is daily

harassed by the idleness and bad be

havior of a boy or girl who receives

sympathetic coddling at home when-

ever they choose to report the misdo-

ings of their teacher. Teachers are

not infallible; they are humane. But

they are less liable to err if they feel

that parents take an interest in their

work and are ready to yield them gen-

A gentleman from Buchanan was in

our city Saturday, and informed some

of our citizens that many of the enter-

prising and wide-awake inhabitants

at his village were out on the river

with ropes and tackle eagerly watching for the dams that was reported lost

at Elkhart, Mishawaka and South

Bend, to float down to them, and thus

enable Buchanan to lasso and tie up

one, providing the dam didn't object

to such company, thereby enable them

to secure the much-coveted prize. He

further said that he honestly believed

that Buchanan would never have a

dam unless one was obtained in some

such manner, and that he was almost

sorry that the report proved untrue,

such a piece of dam luck didn't hap-

pen to a village like ours only once in

a lifetime, and should be taken at the flood or forever lost. Further the de-

pondent sayeth raught.—Niles Star.

Ar a recent meeting of the board of

trustees of the Crystal Springs camp-

meeting association it was decided to

make a number of improvements upon

the grounds this season, such as plac-

ing screen doors and windows in the

boarding hall, and to increase the seat-

ing capacity of the tabernacle, and to

lay new water pipes, extending to

every portion of the grounds, and

otherwise making them more at-

tractive than ever before. The special features of the meetings this

year will include D. W. Potter, the fa-

nous evangelist of Chicago, and Mr.

Miller, 1 is singer; Dr. Parkburst and a

number of other eminent divines are

expected to be present. The meeting

will commence August 5, lasting until August 15.—Dowagiac Republican.

Burlington Route New Service.

A through Pullman Sleeping Car

Chicago to San Francisco is a feature

of the Burlington's new service. This

car leaves Chicago daily on the fast

train, at 1:00 p. m., and runs via Den-

ver, Colorado Springs, Leadville, Glen-

wood Springs, Salt Lake City and Og-

THE Niles Sun says that Prosecuting Attorney Roe will immediately inthose days teachers and parents knew and understood each other, and the stitute suit against Edward Brant and boy who attempted to "tell tales out John Thomas, Lew Robb's bondsmen, of school" rarely tried it the second to recover on his forfeited bail bond. time. Moral suasion and honeved The amount declared forfeited is phrases had not then supplanted the \$3,500. If men will consent to go seshingle and the birch. It is doubtcurity for self confessed criminals they less well that more humane and rashould not squeal, and deserve no symtional methods of punishment prevail pathy if they are obliged to put up the in these modern times, when the popuforfeit.—St. Joe Press. lar sentiment seems to be "spoi the rod and spare the child." But it is not strange that a teacher should some-

State Items. Decatur has seven churches and no

saloon. Romeo voted for \$8,000 waterworks, Monday.

A 15-year-old North Plains girl tips the scales at 340 pounds.

Cassopolis Presbyterians are planning to erect a new church. The wool market has opened in a

number of vill ges and cities. Eaton county local option vote has been sustained by the Supreme Court. A \$300 judgment has just been given against the viliage of Portland in a

sidewalk suit. Ypsilanti is to have a drunkard cure on a large scale. Citizens have sub-Litchfield no longer has a hotel.

Local option dried it up, as it can't make expenses without a bar. Wildcats are thick north of St. Charles, two being killed with clubs, last week, after a desparate tussle. The University of Michigan catalogue

containing the names of 2692 students is just being distributed. 1321 of these live in Michigan. The book was print-There are occasions when Michigan game laws have considerably the ap-

pearance of being an expensive nui-

sance, benefiting too few people to be hardly worth its trouble. The Caro Advertiser is justly proud of its new outfit, consisting of a Bab cock two revolution press, new type and folding machine, which pasts and

trims their eight page paper. Will Heddon, of Dowagiac, made a balloon ascension in that place, Saturday, in a balloon of his own manufacture. He landed about half a mile from his starting place after a very success-

ful trip. Gov. Winans has just pardoned Goodwin Bates from State prison. where he was serving a life sentence for murdering his brother, the circumstances of which are such that no Governor, pardoning board, or any one else should have ever interfered with him. den, arriving in San Francisco at He has been there since 1862, and 11:45 a. m., less than four days en there should be thirty more years due him.

The street cars run between Owosso FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. and Corunna on Monday for the first

"There is a sound of abundance of time, propelled by Henley motor. Arrain," "The rain also filleth the pools." rangements have been made to cross U. B Quarterly meeting next Saturthe Toledo & Ann Arbor railway track, day and Sunday, 14th and 15th inst., at Franklin Chapel. and the line will be working this week. Detroit Free Press. Ralph Denn is planting corn; good

to have sandy soil these rainy times.

rien Centre.

Eau Claire.

are 21.

rien Centre friends.

Will Hill has moved again, this time

to Mrs. Emma Peck's house near Ber-

Mrs. M. A. Fifield, of Chicago, is

visiting her mother, Mrs. Dean, near

of Dauphin county, Pa., are the guests

Willie Dean's new house is nearing

completion, and will be ready for oc-

The body of the once beautiful, love-

land, Mich., May 6, 1892, aged 82 years,

3 months and 4 days. She was married

to Wm. O'Brien May 28, 1828, in the

city of Cork, by Arch Deacon O'Keepus.

To them were born six sons and six

daughters. Eight of these children.

twenty-nine grandchildren and twenty-

six great grandchildren survive her.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien came to America

in 1828, soon after their marriage, and

lived in New York sixteen years. In

1844 they came to Michigan and lived

in Niles a number of years, and then

located on a farm in section 27, Berrien

township. Funeral at St. Mary's Catho-

lic church at Niles, Sunday, May Sth.

Burial at Bertrand cemetery. Mrs.

O'Brien was a pensioner at \$12 per

month, as mother of Wm. O'Brien, her

Found Dead.

young man named William Austin son

of Thomas Austin, of Watervliet, was

found lying beneath a wagon in Seelv

McCord's barn yard on Territorial

street. He was dead and had apparent-

ly been lying there at least an hour.

hauling refuse from the Squire Dingee

works for J. Cribbs & Co., for whom he

It is not definitely known just how

he died, but from the position in which

he was found, and as it is understood

he had been subject to epileptic fits, it

just as he had opened the slide in the

wagon from which the refuse is allow-

ed to run and falling on his face in the

soft mud was smothered by the refuse

Mr. Austin was last seen alive by

he was walking toward the spot where

he was four d. Deceased was about 22

years of age, and bore an estimable

The Three I Road.

Another survey for the Three I road

is being made just west and north-west

of the city, skirting around in the vi-

cinity of the Muessel brewery. The

company has been offered the right of

way from Knox via Plymouth to Goshen

with free terminal grounds at the last

mentioned place. It seems a pity that

South Bend should lose this road

through inertness. With proper effort

it could be induced to come here by

way of Walkerton and North Liberty,

passing through the townships of

Lincoln, Liberty, Greene and Portage.

Such a line would cross all the leading

trunk lines and connect at South Bend

with the Michigan Central. Best of

all for our manufacturing establish-

ments, it would give them the coal

fields of Streator, Ill., in competion

with the Indiana coal fields. The ques-

tion of a township tax to secure the

right of way is now being agitated and

is receiving favorable consideration.—

character.—B. H. Palladium,

is supposed he was attacked by one

began work last Tuesday.

running over him.

The young man had been engaged in

About 11 o'clock this morning a

vonngest son.

of Mr. J. L. Bishop for a few days.

Eaton county tipplers have looked so long upon the wine when it is the color of whisky that they can get drunk on colored pop or cold tea. On Sunday last a Charlotte man only got drunk and disorderly on sarsapa illa, but he also got run in. - Detroit Free

Mr. Simon Webner and son Harvey, C. F. Crawford, living a mile and a half south of town, has a duckling, one of ten, that is provided with an additional foot growing from the top of its cupancy by the time he and his bride head. It tries to walk on its head occassionally, but makes a failure of it. It is healthy and not at all proud of its extra extremity.—Union City Register

ly and accomplished Miss Rose Tennant, of Eau Claire, was found on A 3 year-old girl was sitting in the Tuesday morning, in C. B. Graham's middle of the railroad track near Marorchard, or near it, in a standing postquette as an ore train came backing ure amid a body of flood wood. The along. It was impossible to stop the remains were buried in Maple Grove train after the child was seen. The cemetery at five o'clock, Tuesday evenbrake beam of the first car knocked ing. Mr. Tennant and family have the the little one over and five cars passed heart-felt sympathy of their many Berover her before the engineer could stop the train. The child was pulled out Sarah Teresa (Slorah) O'Brien, mother from below the cars but with the exof Patrick E. O'Brien, of Berrien Cenception of a slight scratch she was not tre, was born in Colraine county, Ireinjured. land, Feb. 2, 1810, and died near Fair-

On Mondey Levi Broadhurst was arrested on complaint of Wm. Murphy, deputy game and fish warden, for constructing and maintaining a dam, preventing the free passage of fish in the stream of water that flows through his land, and was brought before Judge Hammond. While the defendant was being arraigned he became abusive toward the court and on repetition of the insulting language was fined one dollar for contempt of court. The defendant plead not guilty to the charge, and the trial of the cause was adlourned until today .- Dowagiac Republican,

A peculiar accident occurred at Clarksville Monday. The 6-year-old boy of Alva Shepad not wishing to have his bair cut, had run out of doors and hid in a dry goods box. Mr. Shepad and his brother Ed. stepped out with a rifle to shoot at a mark and decided to shoot at a knot in the box in which the boy had taken refuge. After one shot had been fired they proceeded to the box to test the markmanship, and nearing the box they heard the groan of the child. Dr. Landis was called at once and found that the ball, which struck the boy in the back of the head, had not penetrated the skull, but had glanced around the scalp and lodged over the boy's ear .- Portland

"Whisperings of True Love" waltz. by Fischer, is a composition belonging to the better class of pieces published recently. We say, among a hundred new pieces you will find perhaps five which are as taking with one and all Nelson Carlson about 10 o'clock when vice and order a copy. Price only 50c. IGNAZ FISCHER, publisher, Toledo,

Large Electric Mining Plant. One of the largest electric mining plants yet installed in the United States has been put in the Virginia group of mines near Ouray, Colo. The water power plant is located nearly four miles from the mines, and consists of a small duct from which iron pipe is extended a distance of about 4,000 ft. along the side of the canyon, producing an effective bead of 485 ft. Two Pelton water wheels, one 5 ft. and the other 6 ft. in diameter, are used, capable of developing 500 horse power and 720 horse power, respectively, or a total 1,220 horse power. The wheels are connected independently, so that the entire station may be run with either one. The electric generating plant consists of one 100 kilo-watts and two 60 kilo-watts Edison dynamos, giving a total output of 295 electrical horse power. The machinery which is operated by this current at the mines consists of one pump of 50 horse power capacity and another of 25 horse power, one 25 horse tower hoisting machine, two 60 horse power Edison motors running stamp and concentrators, and one 15 horse power blower. The hoisting engine is an Edison motor of standard type, the winding and controlling switch being the same as used on street cars. This motor is geared to the drum through a friction clutch. Coal at the mine, it is stated, costs \$18 per ton, and before this plant was put in the power cost the mining company nearly \$40,000 per annum, and they are expecting by the use of this system to practically do

away with this expense. It is now no uncommon sight during the logging season of each winter in this state to see incredibly large loads of logs moving over a road through the forest by a four-horse team. During last winter the record for big loads of logs was brok n by teams in the employ of the Ann River Logging Company, operating on the Ann river, a tributary of the Snake river. The scale of one of the loads, as given by the company's scalers, showed that it centained 63 logs, measuring 31,480 feet; weight of oad, including sleds, 114 tons; height of load from the sleds, 21 feet; width of load, 20 feet. The load was hauled by four horses a dis-

tance of three miles, on one set of sleds, and by one four-horse team. THE WORLD'S EXPOSITION is already one of the world's great sights, as the colossal buildings are now rapidly approaching completion. The Woman's Building, Horticultural Hall, and the Transportation Bnilding, each several acres in extent, are in the immediate foreground as one passes by, while a little further off rise the stately dome of the Administration Building and the fresh steel arches of the Hall of Manufactures and Liberal Arts, the

largest in the world. NIAGARA FALLS is the greatest natural wonder of the world. The world's greatest writers have found language too weak to picture it. One of them briefly wrote: "I know no other one thing so beautiful, so glorious, and a great organist declared that its voice was "the divinest music upon earth." out its extent a long scene of surpass-

THE MOHAWK VALLEY is throughing loveliness, whose prominent features are rich, broad meadows, clear rippling streams, blue masses of distant hills, that sometimes converge their wild rugged arms, confining within narrow limits river, canal, rail-

THE HUDSON is "the one river, which, from its source to the ocean, unrolls a is no tame feature, but each successive view presents new combinations of beauty and majesty, which other rivrs may surpass in sections, but none ALL THESE the traveler sees in go-

ing from Chicago to New York on the North Shore Limited; or any of the other fast and perfectly equipped trains of the MICHIGAN GENTRAL, of which a distinguished railroad official has said, that as a whole it possesses no superior in its construction, equipment and operation. If life were twice as long we proba-

bly would not be twice as good,

TWO EXPERIENCES AT THE CAPITAL.

A Young Woman Who Came to Pay at Extended Visit to an Entire Stranger. "We had some remarkable experiences in Washington," said a lady whose husband had, through two administrations, held a high office in the government. "Insane claimants come to Washing ton by the hundred with preposterous demands of every kind. Of course at the departments and in their houses the president and his cabinet are guarded as far as may be from these intruders, but they sometimes gain access to the people they desire to see, and give a great

deal of trouble. "Owing probably to my name having been more or less in the newspapers, had not a little annoyance from these people myself, and women as well as men used to deluge me with the most absurd applications. One very funny incident; which, however, was most annoying at the time, occurred after we had been in Washington only a short time, and before I had warned my servants against these eccentric gentry. We had had a big dinner, and I was alone in the drawing room about 11 o'clock just after our guests had departed. heard a little bustle in the hall, but fancying that it was some one going away did not disturb myself about it.

"Presently the door opened, and the footman announced, 'Miss Clark.' And, quite as if she were an expected guest, in walked a very ladylike looking woman, who calmly informed me that she had a claim against the treasury department for a million dollars, and that she had come to stay with me until she had arranged matters satisfactorily. 'I have brought my trunk, she explained very composedly, 'as I suppose I may have to stop with you for some time.' And to my consternation I found that the cabman (for she had arrived in a carriage) had brought her box into the hall, and that she had paid and dismissed him. Her whole demeanor was so quiet and assured that the servant who opened the door never dreamed but that she was expected.

To have a crazy woman in your house at midnight is not a pleasant position I assure you. I felt that she must be humored, and making some excuse, hastily sought my husband and acquainted him with the situation. Fortunately Dr. ---, our good neighbor, lived within a few doors, and writing him a line to ask his advice and assist ance, we entertained our strange visitor until he arrived with a carriage to take the poor lady to a safe shelter for the night. With great tact he persuaded her to go with him, and she took leave of us with many apologies for her short stay and abrupt departure.

"My next experience was more seri ous. My daughter was to be married. and on the afternoon before the wedding I had gone up to my room for a little rest when I was disturbed by one of the servants who informed me that a gentleman was down stairs who insisted upon seeing 'Miss Mary' (my daughter) or myself. 'He wouldn't give his message, ma'am,' exclaimed the man, 'although I told him that you did not wish to be disturbed.' Thinking that it might be something of importance, I went down to the reception room, where I found a tall, very good looking man, who in an agitated manner told me that he had long loved my Mary, had seen her marriage spoken of in the papers and had traveled night and day from his home in the west to be in time to prevent the

"He insisted upon seeing my daughter He was so excited that I was terribly frightened, but kept my presence of mind, and contrived to ring for the footman. 'Show this gentleman out.' I said, and fairly flew upstairs. Some way or other they got rid of him, but that evening he returned, and again the next morning. Of course he was not admitted, but I was made so thoroughly nervous that my husband sent for a couple of policemen in citizen's clothes, who remained with the wedding party until the young couple were fairly off on the train."—New York Tribune.

Why She Couldn't Buy. "While I was doing some shopping," says a man, "I encountered the typical woman shopper. She was with another woman and they reached a counter where some charming little teakwood cabinets were displayed.

"There!' exclaimed the type enthusiastically, 'the very thing of all others for Mrs. C. Only last week she was admiring a little one of mine and wishing for its fellow for her dressing table. "'How fortunate!' exclaimed her companion. 'I should get it directly, and it

will be off your mind.' "The other hesitated, looked at the price and commented: 'They're not at all dear, and they're certainly very pretty and I know she wants one, but,' putting the cabinet back, 'I feel as if I hadn't looked quite enough-you know I had planned to give up the rest of the afternoon to Mrs. C.'s present."-New York Times.

Two Points to Observe in Walking. There are two vital points indispensable to a good walk, which, if the student will observe, he will acquire a free and elastic carriage. These two points are to let the chest lead, and to feel the balls of the feet a one walks. I do not say point the toes downward, for this will give a strained and mincing gait at first. But as you walk, so poise yourself that the heels touch but lightly, and, as it were, incidentally, and all the weight and strain coming on the balls. This with a forward and erect chest, will give the main items for a good walk, and the minor points, such as controlling the hips, restraining the arms slightly etc., may follow as incidentals.-Chicago Woman's News.

Secrets of Comfort. Though sometimes small evils, like invisible insects, inflict pain and a single hair may stop a vast machine, yet the chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex one and in prudently cultivating an undergrowth of small pleasures, since very few great ones, alas! are let on long leases.—New York

A Modern Athenian's Dilemma. "Did I ever tell you," said Thalia to a reporter, "my awful experience the only time I was ever honored by a call from the elder Salvini? My sister had been shown many kindnesses by him while in Italy, and had begged him to call on us when he came to America. It was the maid's afternoon out. I was alone in the flat with Jack, my rrepressible tenyear-old nephew. An accursed impulse whispered to me that a hot bath was a good remedy for headache.

"I was in my bath wrap, my dripping hair hanging about me, when the bell rang. Oh, horror! The name on the card which Jack poked under the door was Tomaso Salvini! I knew he scarcely understood a word of English. 'Jack, I gasped, say after me till you get it, 'Madame D. est sortie," and then go in and fire it off at him. He'll know what it is if you don't. He'll go away.' So said, so done. The little scamp caught the words quickly and repeated them glibly.

"Fancy my anguish when Signor Salvini began to question, to regret, to deprecate in a flood of swift French, Jack gazing in widemouthed terror, I on the yerge of catalepsy behind the bathroom door. Jack bore it as long as he could, and then his sky piercing accents rose upon the air. 'I don't know what you're driving at!' wailed he, 'All I know is that she told me to say she was sortie, and I've said it!' Don't ask me the rest. I collapsed in the bathtub and tore my hair and wept."-Boston Commonwealth.

Air Strata Over Cities. The popular idea that the higher one gets in the city air the purer the atmosphere becomes, has been disproved by evidence given before a select committee

on house of commons ventilation in London. It is found that the air of cities like London, where soft coal is burned, is purest at thirty or forty feet from the ground. Lower than that the dust is encountered and higher the smoke from

the chimneys. These conclusions were arrived at from experiments with frames of wood covered with blanketing material put at different elevations—one on top of the clock tower at Westminster, another on the highest point of the roof and others at various heights down to the courtvard. After five hours' exposure there were found to be more smuts at high elevations than at low, but on the level of the courtvard there were considerable quantities of dust.

The inference from these experiments s that the common notion that the high est stories of the tallest blocks of flats are desirable for their salubrity is apt to be a mistaken one; and that beyond forty feet nothing is gained by going higher unless a very great height—some say 400 or 500 feet-is reached. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

Is Iron Rust a Cause of Fire? When oxide of iron is placed in contact with timber excluded from the atmosphere, and aided by a slightly increased temperature, the oxide will part with its oxygen, and is converted into very finely divided particles of metallic iron having such an affinity for oxygen that, when afterward exposed to the action of the atmosphere from any cause, oxgen is so rapidly absorbed that these particles become suddenly red hot, and in sufficient quantity will produce a temperature far beyond the ignition point of dry timber.

Wherever iron pipes are employed for the circulation of any heated medium. whether hot water, hot air or steam, and the pipes are allowed to become rusty, in close contact with timber, it is only necessary to suppose that under these circumstances the particles of metallic iron become exposed to the action of the atmosphere-and this may occur from the mere expansion or contraction of the pipes-in order to account for many of the fires which periodically take place at the commencement of the winter .-

There was, not long since, a venerable and benevolent judge in Paris who, at the moment of passing sentence on a prisoner, consulted his associates on each side of him as to the proper penalty to be inflicted. "What ought we to give this rascal, brother?" he said, bending over to the one upon his right. should say three years." "What is your opinion, brother?" to the other, on his left. "I should give him about four years." The Judge (with benevolence) "Prisoner, not desiring to give you a long and severe term of imprisonment as I should have done if left to myself,

I have consulted my learned brothers,

and I shall take their advice. Seven vears!"-Life. Henry George's Query. Henry George is a singularly absentminded and preoccupied man, so much so, indeed, that he frequently passes acquaintances by without seeing them. though he may seem to be looking them straight in the face. At the same time he is often minutely observant, and when anything unusual attracts his attention he is prompt with a query. He reduced a harmless young Englishman to a state of painful embarrassment amid the crowd of a London drawingroom by looking hard at his monocle and suddenly saying, "Do you wear that because one eye is different from the

other?"—San Francisco Argonaut. Two Rules for Martial Happiness. Lily Devereux Blake suggests as one rule for martial happiness that the wife should not always ask the husband where he is going when he goes away, and where he has been when he comes back. And as another the equal division of money, for she claims that onehalf of every dollar the husband has belongs in the law to the wife.

A Rhode Island man made a net profit of \$2,700 in six months by raising skunks for market. He sells the felts of the odorous animals at good figures, and manufactures skunk oil, which he disposes of to the druggists for a rheu-

Her Brother's Townsers Cloth. "I don't see why I shouldn't have that piece of cloth for my new tailor made gown," said a young girl when her prother's new trousers came home from the tailor's.

"But it's for trousers." said brother. "That's no reason why a girl shouldn't have a gown of it, if she wants one," she answered.

It was a soft gray, with tiny stripes of a darker gray and a hair line of black running through it. "It would make a pretty gown," said

her mother, doubtfully, "but it is too "It isn't any heavier than your Bedford cord. I shouldn't think of having it lined," said the young woman positively, "except in the bodice, and that with thin silk." "It cost \$3.50 a yard," her brother re-

marked. "So does Bedford cord," she responded. The result was plain from that moment; and the fact is that a great many young women have stolen masculine cloths for their street gowns. Many of the patterns are pleasing and refined in the dainty hair lines, fine stripes, soft colorings or invisible plaids that the man of good taste selects for his trou-

Driving Nails and Woman's Equality. The last nail which is to be driven into the World's fair Woman's building is to be composed of gold, silver and copper from Montana, and is the gift of a woman. The hammer is to be an equally beautiful and representative offering from another state, designed, made, and presented by women.

sers.-New York Sun.

But the real test of the equality of the sexes will be the driving of the nail by the president, Mrs. Palmer. If that precious nail be driven straight and undeviatingly to its place, if the sacred hammer does not strike the fingers of the woman who wields it, then the men might as well give up the contest and let women have the ballot, and the trousers, and the privilege of standing up in the cars, and all the rest of it. She will have them anyway if she decides to, and how much more graceful to proffer the favors than to yield them from necessity. Contributions of a representative character are being sent from the different states and women's associations to the famous building, and the New York Women's Press club is agitating the question of presenting the door of the main entrance.-New York Sun.

Wanted to Thank the Box Office Man. I remember, as a law student, dining with Wills at the Cock in Fleet street and inducing him to take me to a theater afterward. He was loath to go. He loved to take his ease in his inn; but his good nature was stronger than his sloth. We arrived at the theater very late. A locum tenens occupied the booking office. Wills handed his card, and The young man could not take upon himself to pass us. The acting manager was away. Wills gave a sigh of relief; but I was more strengous, and insisted that the card should reach the proper official. We were given the best seats in the

house. It was not an historical play. and Wills sat it through very stolidly. As we came out and passed the booking office he paused for a moment. "I am looking for that kind hearted young

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

Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Reversing the Order. Gasket-I have desired to marry and

Dolley-Most people marry and settle down. Gasket-But I am going to marry rich Miss Roxy and pay my debts.

A Little Girl's Experience in a Light-

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter four years old. Last April she was taken down with measles, fol lowed with a dreadful cough and forming into a fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones." Then she tried Dr. King's New Medical Discovery, and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr.King's New Medical Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle, at W. F. Runner's drug store.

Every man has his price, but brides are given away.

To Nervous Debilitated Man. If you will send us your address, we explaining all about Dr. Dve's Cele-

VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich, Professor Burnhom says that the real secret of a good memory is good

The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 26y1 Love hopes always because it believes always.

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

There are men who do more for the saloon keeper's family than they do for their own. Are you one of them?

Strength and Health .- 6 If you are not feeling strong and Notice of Sale of Real Estate. healthy, try Electric Bitters. If "La Grippe" has left you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on the liver, stomach and kidneys, gently aiding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with sick headache, you will find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 50c, at W. F. Runner's drug store.

Contractors, Manufacturers, AND ALL. We make a specialty of all kinds of Job CAST-ING, either chilled or gray iron, also MACHINE

SOUTH BEND FOUNDRY CO., South Bend, Ind.
South of Studebaker Wagon Works. 16-1

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

First publication May 5, 1892. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien -- ss. In the matter of the estate of Edua Morgan, Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardian of the estate of said minor, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 25th day of April, A. D. 1892, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at Morgan's store, in Buchanan, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Friday, the 17th day of June, A. D. 1892, at ten o'clock in the forenoon 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 sale, and also subject to the right of dower of the widow of said deceased therein) the following described real estate, to-wit: The northeast quarter of the north-east fractional quarter of section thirty-three (33) in town seven (7) south, range eighteen west, in Berrien County, Michigan.

ALMA C. MORGAN, Guardian.

Dated May 4, 1892.

Last publication June 16, 1892.

To sell our Choice Nursery Stock. Salary or commission and steady work for earnest workers. ELLWANGER & BARRY,

There would be more good boys if there were more good fathers. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

'THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMITED' AND "THE BIG 5,"

Two Grand Trains Dally Between the World's Fair City and the Foothills.

One Night Out, or One Day Out. Take Your Choice. Business Demands it, and the People Must Have it.

The popularity of "The Great Rock

Island Route" as a Colorado line-it having long time since taken first place as the people's favorite between the Lakes and the Mountains-has compelled the management to increase its present splendid service by the addition of a train that is one night on the read from Chicago to Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo. This train will be known as the "ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIM-ITED," and will be put in service May 1. Leaves Chicago daily at 10:45 A. M., arriving at above cities in the afternoon of the next day, earlier than any of its been built for this train, with the view brated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Ap- of making it a LIMITED in every sense pliances, and their charming effects of the word, and best of all, there will upon the nervous debilitated system, be no extra charge. The route of this and how they will quickly restore you exceedingly fast train is by the Rock to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. Island Short Line, and a few of the If you are thus afflicted, we will send large cities through which it passes, are you a Beit and Appliances on a trial Davenport, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln, Beatrice, Fairbury, Belleville, Phillipsburg, Smith Centre, Colby and Goodland. This makes it a most desirable route, and particu'arly interesting to the traveler. Another point: The popularity of our diningcar service is still on the increase, and no money spared to make this service what our patrons always say, "the

best." Our "Big 5" will continue as usual, leaving Chicago at 10 p. m., and arriving at Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo the se ond morning, being but one day out, and this fast popular train goes through Omaha.

Our No. 11 will leave as heretofore at 6 P. M., airiving at Kansas City at 9:00 A. M., and will reach Danyer, Colorado Springs and Pueblo the second

Our Colorado service is made perfect by this new "ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIMrrep" and the "Big 5," and gives to the traveling public TWO FLYERS DAILY. Manitou passengers should consult the map and time tables of our line, to fully appreciate the advantages in time saved by taking this route, when on

their summer vacation. JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. T. & P. A., Chicago.

First publication April 14, 1892. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-ss. In the matter of the estate of Newton E Smith,

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss. In the matter of the estate of Newton E Smith, 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 morigage 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 fallows, 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 (41-3-10) acres of land more or less. Fifteen and three-tenths (15-3-19; acres of said land being the same land Mary A. Gowdy and John F. Gowdy deceded to Newton E. Smith, April 19, 1878, and recorded May 1, 1878, in Liber sixty-one (01) of Deeds, on page one hundred ninety-seven (197), Berrien county; and twenty-five (25) acres of said land being the same land Ira Smith and Elizabeth Smith, his wife, deeded to Newton E. Smith, November 9, 1888, and recorded November 17, 1868, in Liber thrytone (31) of Deeds, on page one hundred when the same land Ira Smith and Elizabeth Smith, his wife, deeded to Newton E. Smith, November 9, 1888, and recorded November 17, 1868, in Liber thrytone (31) of Deeds,

Last publication May 26, 1892. MORTGAGE SALE.

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

NOTICE is hereby given that the sum of three N hundred thirty-three and 13-160 dollars is claimed 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 33 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 dne on said mortgage, together with the costs of foreciosure.

On Sale Ciosure.

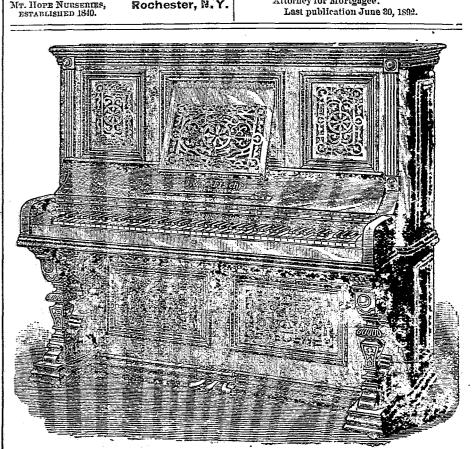
Dated April 7th, 1892.

ISAAC M. VINCENT, Mortgagee.

A. A. WORTHINGTON,

Attorney for Mortgagee.

Attorney for Mortgagee.



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 man," he said, "who was for not letting us in; I would like to give him a shilling." And he meant it.—Pall Mall Mall Gazette.

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE,

Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich. 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. Lard-Sc.

Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$5.20 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail.

Honey-14c. Live poultry-8c. Butter-14c.

Eggs-10c. Wheat,—85c. Oats -30c.

Corn-10c. Beans-\$1.50. Live Hogs-\$4.00.

MR. SORDEN LISTER, of South Bend was here Saturday.

now get \$20 per month. THE piers at St. Joseph harbor are to

BENTON HARBOR'S night policemen

be extended 500 feet. A PARTY of South Bend wheelmen

rode to this place Sunday. CASSIUS VAN RIPER has purchased

a home in Three Oaks. DEL JORDAN has introduced a new

summer drink, called Orange cider. The thermometer registered 36 last

night. No frost. Joun Morrus is in Chicago this week

buying goods for his Fair. WILL U. MARTIN is here on his regu-

lar trip at piano tuning. SAM BUNKER is the new clerk at the

Earl hotel. MR. PETER WEESE, on West Street,

has a large assortment of plants for sale. Call at the house. C. E. Jillson's six year's old son, in

Stevensville, had his leg broken while at play Thursday. BEN KING, of St Joseph, wears the

skin of a Florida rattle snake as a neck scarf, as sort of mascot.

A CAMP of Modern Woodman with seventeen members was organized in St. Joseph last week.

THE mercury dropped to 36 Saturday night and gave our fruit growers a scare, but no other damage was done.

ROMAN I. JARVIS, of Benton Harbor, is fairly launched as a Democratic candidate for Congress in this district.

GEO. WYMAN & Co. open Monday morning, May 9, with a silk sale extraordinary. See their advertisement,

Mrs. I. J. PEEBLES, of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting here the guest of her niece, Mrs. V. M. Gore.

THE Three Oaks Press advertises for a lost Shepherd dog. Here people ask Sime Swartz when they lose a dog.

DR. BRADLEY, of Braceville, Ill., Friday.

ERNEST FOX has moved his barber shop to the room recently vacated by the C. Bishop Grain Co.

MRS. J. B. CHASE, of Benton Harbor, mentioned last week as being sick, died Tuesday morning.

BENTON HARBOR and St. Joseph Street Railway has been sold to Peter English and his associates.

MRS. W. G. Bush has two letters and Mrs. Ella Griffen one, awaiting their call at Buchanan post-office.

NILES city council offers to furnish sand and gravel free to all who will build cement walks in that city.

CARSON CITY has a "Jack the cat poisoner," and Buchanan Sime the dog

MRS. A. CRANDALL, of South Bend. has been in Buchanan several days calling upon the ladies of the village.

MISS WILMA HELMICK, of this place, has secured a position as trimmer in a millinery establishment in Bremen,

FRANCES GAYTON, of St. Joseph, (colored) fell from a ladder last week and had his leg broken just above the knee.

MRS. WM. KEMP, of Northern Kansas, at one time i citizen of this place,

is here for a vist with her relatives, the Dalrymple family. C. H. GODFREYS planing mill and

canning factory, in Benton Harbor, burned Thursday light. Loss about \$5,000. Partially incred.

ments on his lot, occupied by Chas. is a curiosity for the amount of false-

break off from an old habit. The crowd stunning. who go to the old stand to mail their letters grows smaller.

ciety of the Presbyterian church, Saturday afternoon and evening.

H. L. POTTER has returned to Berhas been the past winter.

Work has been commenced on the day forenoon. great \$75,000 hotel in Benton Harbor, which is to be a part of the stock of the allotment sale.

the edification of the balance of the community.

FRANK BERRICK is at home for a visit. He has finished his service in the regular army, and is serving on the police force in Jackson park, Chicago.

Mr. V. M. Gore is in Illinois attending a will case in which a property of \$75,000 is in contest. The case has had one hearing in which Mr. Gore was successful. .

MR. B. T. MORLEY is talking of starting up a machine manufacturing shop in his foundry building in a short time, using the old Kingery mill power, by means of a cable.

THE Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will serve ice cream and cake in the room lately occupied by M. T. Youngs' furniture store, Saturday afternoon and evening.

C. BISHOP GRAIN Co. has rented Mrs. Carrie Roe's building, recently vacated by H. E. Lough, and their headquarters may be found there henceforth. It makes a pleasant office room.

A Three Oaks correspondence in Benton Harbor Palladium forcibly presents the candidacy of Hon. Wm. Chamberlain for Congress. Mr. Chamberlain has seen a considerable amount of public life and would make an esticient Congressman.

MR. WM. CONRADT is building a new | A Long statement of the Dr. Smith parn and making other needed improve- case, published in the Mirror last week, hood it contains. When the Mirror editor and Dr. Smith combine forces Ir takes some time for people to on such an effort the effect is simply

THE post-office was moved to its new quarters, in the Imhoff block, on Satur-Don't say anything about it, but day evening. The old boxes are being Miss Ella Hahn will make the ice cream used for a few days, when they will be to be furnished by the Ladies' Aid So. exchanged for others of a later patent, and said to be a vast improvement.

A LARGE gang of Italians, who are raising tracks for the Michigan Cenrien Springs from the Garret Biblical | tral, were in town over Sunday. They Institute at Evanston, Ill., where he had their washing out drying in the afternoon, along the railroad fence. They did the washing in the creek Sun-

MR. J. M. PLATTS has had his auction sale advertised for Tuesday, and this afternoon will start with his family THE two democratic editors in Niles | for Eugene City, Oregon, where he exhave each other by the ears, much to pects to remain some time. They have a daughter, Mrs. Vincent, living in that place.

> BEN WATSON claims the honor of having cleaned the bank of drift wood from the river bridge last week, instead of Homer Hathaway, as was stated by the RECORD. At any rate Ben drew the pay.

A FREE illustrated lecture to ladies will be given by Mabel B. Frew, of Chicago, in the Evangelical church. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Every woman interested in the health of mothers and daughters is earnestly requested to be present.

This immediate vicinity appears to have been a favored small spot in the recent floods, as reports come from nearly every part of the country east of the Rocky Mountains of serious loss of property and of lives caused by disastrons floods, during the past week.

WE occasionally hear an echo from a sale of cloths made by the fellows who made their headquarters in this place and thoroughly canvassed the surrounding country about six weeks last winter. The purchases made of them are not proving such a bonanza as was at first thought. The trick is an old one, and it would seem that people should be better acquainted with it, but these fellows seemed to find plenty ready to take the bait.

SPRING IS COMING.

----AND OUR----

SPRING JACKETS

ARE HERE.

Gall and Try Them On.

And while here you can examine our nice line of

CARPETS.

C.H.BAKER.

THE Bridgman schools, which have been under the management of Mrs. Jennie Russell, of this place, and her Joseph river fourteen feet at that place. sister, Miss Pardee, of Three Oaks, the This is considerable of a raise, but litpast winter, closed May 3.

THE St. Joseph and Benton Harbor Street Railway company has decided to issue bonds to the amount of \$150,-000, to be secured by a trust deed covering all the company's property.

ST. JOSEPH city council approved the bonds of thirteen saloon keepers and four druggists, the saloons \$3,000 visited his old friends in Buchanan, and druggists \$2,000 each, at their

meeting, April 29. "Jack the hugger" appears to have added kissing to his amusements. At least the experience of a couple of

KOMPASS, STONE & STOLL are getting out a mumber of new and elegant designs of parlor and library tables come. which they expect to have ready to place upon the market in June.

MASONIC.-A special meeting of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., will Berrien Springs, Wednesday, June S. be held on Monday evening, May 23, Gov. Winans will deliver the principal 1892, for work on E. A. degree. A full attendance is desired. By order of neers of this and adjoining counties B. D. HARPER, Sec.

PROF. E. S. WALTER, of the Michigan University, visited this place yesterday for the purpose of making an examination of Buchanan schools. with a view to placing the school on the University list. We shall have one 1865 Charles R. Sutton, St. Joseph. or more graduates this year who will want to enter the University next 1866 Leonida Keating, Chicago.

September. THE undivided half of the Gitchel block in Niles, containing three store rooms, one occupied by the post-office, one story of offices and the third story occupied by the Masonic bodies, was page last week, being swollen to unsold at public auction, Friday, to Mrs. | usual fullness by the heavy rains of Hariet Stineman for \$7,000. This ap- the fore part of the week. Friday and pears to be a pretty low price.

trouble from the town dog catcher not pears to be the only one to suffer maunderstanding his duty. The ordinance terially. At Niles the water raised up under which he is supposed to operate into the street at the Big Four depot is intended to enforce the payment of grounds, and what is known as the tax upon the dogs kept in town, and Siders bridge between Niles and South for no other purpose. When any at- Bend was carried out. There was contempt is made to apply it to farmers' siderable fear lest our dam would not dogs who follow their teams into town, stand the racket, but it never moved it is very likely to lead to trouble.

SOUTH BEND Tribune reports that the flood of last week raised the St. tle damage is reported being done, and it lacked two feet of reaching the high water mark made in 1887.

A special meeting of Buchanan Camp Modern Woodmen of America will be held tomorrow evening for the purpose of adopting new neighbors, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the Camp. All neighbors requested to be present.

H. GROVER, Clerk. S. ARNEY, Consul.

Ho! for an ice cream and strawberry social. The ladies of Sylvia Chapter, young ladies, last Wednesday night, at | O. E. S., will give an ice cream and his bands appears to indicate as much. strawberry social at the Masonic banquet room, one week from Saturday night, May 21st, from five o'clock till ten. Ten cents a dish. Everybody

MRS. C. O. HAMILTON, Sec.

THE annual picnic of Berrien County Pioneer Association will be held in address of the day. A number of pioare expected to tell of their experi-

Marriage Licenses.

1864 { August Marutz, St. Joseph. Theresa Miller, "

1867 | John Lloyd Crumley, Milwaukee. Fannie Waniata, Chicago. 1878 Geo. B. Burdick, Spinks' Corners.
Alice Nichols, ""

THE St. Joseph river got on a ram-Saturday reports of dams and bridges being carried out were flying thick and THERE is likely to arise a bit of fast, but the dam at South Bend apone inch and is as solid as ever.

THE RECORD is informed that W. J. Jones, of Oronoko, county agent of the State Reform School, was stricken with paralysis last night, and is in a critical condition.

ONE day last week the grist mill in Dayton refused to run, and when miller Paul went to look for the cause he found a number of bushels of fish, mostly bullheads, drawn in against the screen in the flume so the water could not run through. They were dug out and everybody in town had fish for dinner. This may look like a fishy story but it is told upon good authority.

MRS. E. F. MURRAY swore out a warrant in Recorder Landon's court yesterday, charging J. McGuirk with keeping his saloon open on Sunday, May S. Mr. McGuirk was arrested, and Friday, May 13, was fixed for the time of trial.

Jack McGuirk is one of Niles' saloon keepers who was indicted by the grand jury, last year, for violation of the liquor law, and was dismissed upon payment of a small amount. THE semi-annual apportionment of

Primary school interest fund amounts to sixty-eight cents per pupil. This gives the following amounts to the several districts in this township: No. 1, 554 pupils...... \$376 72 " 2, 30 " 20.50
" 3, 46 " 31.28
" 4, 52 " 35.36
" 5, 50 " 34.00
" 6, 82 " 21.76
" 7, 36 " 24.48

NILES Recorder attempts to reiterate the point that the democrat administration in this State had made a great reduction in the apportionment of state taxes, and calls upon its readers to compare their tax receipts with those of last year. The only trouble with this is that the reduction was caused by the government paying into the state treasury \$450,000, which the state hal contributed toward putting down the democratic rebellion, and which was paid back, and not to democratic economy, as the Recorder would have its readers believe.

New Bank.

South Bend Tribune, last Thursday. contained an account of the organization of the Citizen's National Bank of South Bend, which is expected to open its doors for business within a few months. The officers elected are: 'A. Listenberger, president; L. A. Sibley, first vice-president; M. E. Listenberger, second vice president; John F. Reynolds, cashier. The directors are, Chas. T. Lindsey, Jno. F. Reynolds, A. Listenberger, I. A. Sibley, F. E. Bowman, A. H. Kelley, J. C. Knoblock, John A. Hibberd and M. E. Listenberger. This means the early removal of Mr. Reynolds and family from this place to South Bend, and the election of a new cashier of the Buchanan

THE County Sunday School convention held in Three Oaks, as announced in these columns, attracted an attendance of thirty members. The reports read show a decrease in number of schools and attendance. Norman Nims, D. B. Allen and Miss Lena Eldred were delegated to revise the laws of the association. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, W. W. Cooper, St. Joseph; Vice President, Joel H. Gillette, Bertrand; Secretary, Miss Helen Kay, Niles; Treasurer, Henry Hess, Berrien Centre; Executive committee, D.B. Allen, Three Oaks; J. D. Greenameyer, Niles; Chas. B. Treat, Buchanan; John Willis, Berrien Springs; Mrs. C. S. Jenks, Co'oma. The next meeting will be held in February, 1893, at Niles.

FOUND.—The remains of Miss Rose Tennant, whose disappearance from her home in Eau Claire was mentioned last week, were found, Tuesday morning, in a pile of driftwood in an orchard, about one mile below where her hat had been discovered. The body had been carried up to where it was found by the high waters. It was so swollen and disfigured as to be recognizable by the clothing only. The RECORD was in error in the statement that she was a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coveney. It was her uncle who maried Miss Coveney.

Real Estate. FOR RENT.—A nice new eight-room ouse, 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, Buchanan, Mich.

FOR SALE, OR TRADE FOR A HORSE, a new Safety, Pneumatic H. E. LOUGH. 9 CLOSING OUT A LARGE LINE OF WALL PAPER.
C. H. BAKER. HUMPHREYS' WITCH HAZEL OIL "The Pile Ointment" for piles—external or internal. The relief is immedi-

ate—the cure certain. For sale by all SAVE YOUR ACME SOAP WRAP-PERS. YOU CAN GET THE GREAT 5 CENT ACME SOAP AT BOARD-MAN & WHERLE'S, SPARKS & HATHAWAY, TREAT BROS. AND

MORGAN & CO. TRY IT. If the women are looking for pretty and stylish Shoes, they can now find WEAVER'S.3 them at Come in and see the Domestic Sewing Machine, at

HARRY BINNS'. More New York Goods, at 2 MRS. BERRICK'S. Ladies Gauze Vest, the best in town, for only 10 cents.

H. B. DUNCAN. Ladies, see the new Hats, at 2 MRS. DEBUNKER'S. CLOSING OUT A LARGE LINE OF WALL PAPER. C. H. BAKER.

New Tooth Brushes and Combs. See H. BINNS. LADIE'S SHOES to suit in STYLE, FIT, QUALITY and PRICE, at WEAVERS.

Get your old hats trimmed for 25 MRS. BERRICK'S.4/ A full line of Garden Seeds, bulk and SPARKS & HATHAWAY.

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.

HULL'S SUPERLATINE is a posi-

tive cure for liver and kidneys, nervous

For all kinds of Monuments, in Mar-

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos

For Window Draperies, go to H. B.

DUNCAN for styles and prices.

Do you want a small Engine?

have one four-horse power, vertical

Engine and Boiler, in good order, and

am willing to sell it at a bargain. The

WANTED .- 10.000 feet of second-

KOMPASS, STONE & STOLL.

Fancy Barley Seed Oats for sale. Also

THE C. BISHOP GRAIN CO.

Men's and Boy's Bicycle Shoes cheap.

New styles in Upholstered Furniture,

A nice assortment of Lace Curtains,

Persons contemplating purchasing a

I will sell you a new Upright Piano

the Weber, Hazelton, Fischer, Mason &

SPECIAL SALE

George Wyman & Co. will offer

One grade 24-inch Black Gros-Grain

25 pieces Silk Bengaline, \$1.25 qual-

This will be the greatest opportu-

This lot of Silks are first-class

We continue to sell \$5.00 Shoes

We contine our Boys' Clothing

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

We continue our Cloak Sale.

Monday morning, May 9th:

. —OF—

JOHN G. HOLMES.

new Threshing outfit for next season.

may learn something to their advan

Millet and Grass Seeds.

growth White Maple, delivered at

Rough Bros. Wagon Works, Buchanan.

and Organs. If you contemplate buy-

ing either, see me before buying.

J. P. BEISTLE, Buchanan.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. IMHOFF'S.

S. P. HIGH'S.

J. G. HOLMES.

GEO. RICHARDS'.7

Come and look at our PRETTY and STYLISH Shoes for women, at WEAVERS'.

prostration. Bad results from la-A large assortment of Memorandum grippe. Warranted to give satisfac-H. BINNS'.6 | tion. Sold by W. F. Runner. Books, CHEAP, at Ladies, if you want a bargain in Hose, don't make a mistake, but come ble or Granite, apply to and see me. My prices will please you,

H. B. DUNCAN. If you would have your clothes that CLOSING OUT A LARGE LINE | delicate clear white, so desirable, use OF WALL PAPER. Russ' Bleaching Blue. Sold by all C. H. BAKER. grocers.

FOR RENT.—House and barn on Front street. MRS. A. PIERCE. Where did you get such good Cor-MORGAN & CO.'S. 2 FEE? at Ask M. E. BARMORE for the Fumada Cigar.

Try a package of Breakfast Food, at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S Fumada is a 5c Cigar. Give it a trial. Smoke Fumada Cigars and you will be happy. M. E. BARMORE has the ex- inside or exposed parts of the boiler

CLOSING OUT A LARGE LINE OF WALL PAPER. c. h. baker.9

NEW, NICE and NOBBY Shoes just received from the East, at WEAVERS'. MORGAN & Co. want vou to come in

and sample their Sweet Mixed Pick-

LES in bulk. Fumada Cigar, 5c. For sale at M. E. BARMORE'S. Breakfast Bacon, Boneless Ham, Picnic Hams and Pickled Pork.

SPARKS & HATHAWAY.

Smoke Fumada Cigars. Smoked Halibut at MORGAN & CO.'S. Fumada is a handmade, Havana

filler Cigar. for \$175. A better one for \$200. Still Ask for Dusky Diamond Soap, at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. better for \$250. Better yet for \$300, but \$400 will get you a still better one; Straw work done. Bring in your old but if you want as good a Weber Upright as was ever made, it will cost you L. DEBUNKER. 4 more. See me before buying. I sell CLOSING OUT A LARGE LINE

OF WALL PAPER. C. H. BAKER. Hamlin, Kroeger, C. D. Pease and others, and can sell you a Piano to fit A good second-hand Piano of firstclass make, for sale cheap.

J. G. HOLMES. ADAM KERN has moved into the Marble building in Dayton, and will continue his business in Boots and Shoes and Furnishing Goods as heretofore. He will be found on the west side of the street hereafter. He is putting in a fresh stock of new Goods, and invites people to call and see them. I am selling Corsets cheaper than

H. B. DUNCAN. I have a fine lot of Room Moulding to suit any size room or color of paper. BARMORE.

MRS. BERRICK leads in Millinery.

ever. Come and see them.

Ladies, come and see my Dress Roods. I will not be out done. H. B. DUNCAN. ICE!! ICE!!!

Delivered to any part of town. Leave orders at the store. SPARKS & HATHAWAY. I have a good Black Ladies' Hose, cannot be beat, for 10 cts.

100 pieces Printed India and Printed H. B. DUNCAN. Surah Silks, 24 inches wide, dollar An Ash Bedroom Suit with good quality, for 65 cents. German plate mirror for \$18.50. 3 GEORGE B. RICHARDS. 100 pieces 22-inch Printed India Silks All kinds of Straw Work neatly and | half dollar quality, for $32\frac{1}{2}$ cents.

promptly done, at Mrs. Redding's Mil-25 pieces Colored Brocade Silks, \$1 linery rooms. A Writing Desk and Book Case com- 25 quality, for 75 cents. GEORGE B. RICHARDS. 10 pieces Plain 32-inch India Silks

The ladies are invited to see the new in black and cream only, for 25 cents goods at Mrs. Redding's Millinery Silk, \$1.50 quality, for 95 cents. For sale.-40 acres within two miles of Village of Buchanan, also

house and lot, in town. Call at this ity, for 75 cents. The best line of BAKERY GOODS n town, at MORGAN & CO'S. nity we ever offered you to get a good New Dress Goods and Trimmings to Silk Dress for a small price. match, White Goods, Lace Curtains. Embroideries and Notions: Gloves. Mitts, Hosiery and Underwear for goods! You can always depended on adies, gents and children. Umbrellas land Parasols for every one cheaper getting goods of us as they are repre-

S. P. HIGH. sented. Stock very complete, and prices that will make you want to buy your Spring and Summer goods of S. P. HIGH. (0) for \$3.50. MRS. HOWARD SMITH will open a dressmaking establishment in Mrs. Morgan's house, on Lake street, next

Tuesday, and she will be pleased to see

her old customers and many new ones.

A large and nice line of Millinery

will now be found at MRS. J. P. BINNS'. 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

ap, at /2 S. P. HIGH'S. Timothy Seed, at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. 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 Threshing machinery, made at Massilon, Ohio.

line of them very cheap, at

A full line of Jackson Corset Waists

ANOTHER NEW DEPARTURE. Citizen's National Bank,

NILES, MICH.

DIRECTORS:

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

BUY

GASOLINE STOVES

SCREEN DOORS.

WINDOW SCREENS,

AND

ALL KINDS OF SPRING GOODS. OF

ROE & KINGERY.

WALL PAPER!

SPRING, 1892 Is soon coming, and most everyone is going to do house clean-

ing and wall papering, and I want to impress on your pocket-book, and will not charge you first-class price for a fourth-class 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.

Valu Struggles of the Infidels to Eliminute God from the Universe-The Gospel Is the Most Intense Reality of the

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 8.—Six years ago Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., then a young lawyer in North Carolina, found in the city of Columbus his handsome bride, nee Miss Harriet Bussey. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, with their youngest boy, Thomas III, in charge of his dusky "mammy, have spent the past week in visiting their friends and relatives and roaming together over the scenes hallowed by the tenderest memories. Mr. Dixon preached in the First

Baptist church this morning from the following text:

He removed the high places, and brake the images, and cut down the Asherahs, and brake in pieces the brazen serpent that Moses had did burn incense to it). And he called it piece of brass. He put his trust in the Lord, the God of Israel.—II Kings xviii, 4, 5. 'God is Spirit.—John iv., 24.

In him we live and move and have our being. –Acts xvii, 28. He said:

With every advance of science, philosophy or theology the cry of the superficial has been that the foundations of all things are being shaken. Galileo was accused of destroying the fundamentals of religious truth. So of Copernicus. So of Darwin. So of the modern critics who have sought to throw the light of history upon our

The wish being father to the thought, the infidel hastens on all such occasions to declare that the faith of the world is crumbling, that God is fast being eliminated from the universe. Whereat they raise a great shout. It is an old shout. We have heard it often before.

But is God being eliminated? Is religion being destroyed? VOLTAIRE'S MISTAKE.

A short time ago there gathered on the shores of the sea of Galilee a company of American tourists. They held divine worship. They sang the glorious old hymns "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Sweet Galilee." The preacher's text was "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever."

The preacher and his hearers represented the nation which last year built 8.000 churches and received over a million communicants. A hundred years ago Voltaire said, "It took twelve men to found Christianity; I will show the world that one man can destroy it." A hundred years from today, said he, "the Bible will be a forgotten book." There were more Bibles sold last year than were printed in ten years in the life of Voltaire.

Now, so far from God being eliminated from the modern universe, I desire to bear you this morning this message-That the God of the old Gospel has become today and is becoming more and more the most intense reality of the modern world.

First-We know this to be true from the fact that science and philosophy and living theology today unite in re-emphasizing the old Hebrew idea of God imminent, God present, "in whom we live and move and have our being," here and now. It has been asserted by the superficial that the science of modern times has driven God back into the shadows. So far from this being the truth, modern science has brought God down into the living present and enthroned him as the central living soul of the universe, thus reaffirming the old Hebrew conception of God.

GIANT VERSUS GRASSHOPPER. Herbert Spencer, the foremost scientific thinker of the world, says:

"Amid the mysteries which become the more mysterious the more they are thought about, there will remain the one absolute certainty that we are ever in the presence of an Infinite and Eternal Energy from which all things proceed."

Mr. John Fiske, the most distinguished expounder of advanced scientific philosophy in America, says on the last page of one of his recent works: "The everlasting source of phenomena

is none other than the infinite power that makes for righteousness. The Infinite and Eternal Power that is manifested in every pulsation of the universe is none other than the living God.'

I want to repeat and repeat these two confessions from scientific giants of the age until every little grasshopper scientist shall hear it and stop his noise.

Philosophy is not only not destroying the basis of true religion, but it has destroyed actually the basis of materialism. It has made the old conception of the spiritual God the necessity of a thinkable world. There was once a great conflict between materialism and religion. The basis of materialism has been destroyed by modern philosophy. There is no matter now. Science and philosophy unite in proclaiming matter but a fiction. The one eternal reality to which the old materialists held and defied God is now declared to be but a shadow of the spiritual reality back in the invisible.

We once heard much about "force" accounting for all things. Not only has the theory of matter been destroyed, but the gymnastics of so called free thinkers around the word force have been brought to a sudden and untimely end. Science has shown that force is nothing. it is but a name used to designate the method by which the Infinite and Eternal Energy-another name for God-manifests itself. Force is simply God's way of working. To this conclusion science has come. Before this conclusion philosophy removes its sandals and uncovers its head.

Most High.

And yet Hezekiah, raising his sledge-

hammer, smashed the brazen serpent

which Moses made into pieces and re-

ferred to it contemptuously as a piece

of brass. It is well that Hezekiah was

a king. If he had been an ordinary

preacher in Judah and had attempted

such reforms the brethren would have

risen up and put him out of the syna-

gogue. They would have solemnly de-

clared that he was tearing up the

foundations of true religion. They

would have wept over the brazen ser-

pent tears of grief inconsolable, and

they would have made Hezekiah pay

for it, pay for it well-they would have

asked for his head in a charger and

they would have gotten it, but God.

had armed him with power, and the

word declares there was none like him

before in Jerusalem, nor any king like

unto him after. He was a king after

PROTESTANT IDOLATRY.

and ecclesiatical traditions in modern

times is just such a revival of true reli-

gion. We have had a period of burning

incense before the brazen serpent. Pro-

testantism entered upon its work with

the truth, "Man is justified by faith

alone." The Bible and the Bible alone

is the religion of Protestants. They have

used the Bible in later days as the child-

ren of Judah used the brazen serpent.

They have burned incense before the

sheep binding, the paper, the ink. And

God has raised up modern Hezekiahs

who have destroyed and who will destroy

all such superstition and idolatry, and

bring the people back face to face with

the God of spirit who was before the

book was made, who is today, and who

will be when the book shall be rolled up

and laid away as useless in the process

fore any religious material form

When men begin to burn incense be-

by human hands, however inspired, how-

that altar obscures God. Such worship

becomes superstition and idolatry, and

the only thing left for the true worshiper

of God is to remove the object of offense

JOHN KNOX AND THE BELL.

be a popular belief that the great bell of

Glasgow had supernatural power. It

was said that a heretic could not touch

this bell and live. The people believed

it. John Knox issued his proclamation

In the time of John Knox it came to

The destruction of forms and creeds

God's own heart!

of the eternities.

and reaffirm the truth.

GOD ASLEEP. Theology is readjusting itself to this

old truth, obscured by the vagaries of mediæval traditions and a pagan inheritance. Within the past few centuries our

God has been an absentee-God removed to some far off corner of the universe, among the stars. The flood of light thrown upon the truths of nature by science and philosophy and by the thinkers of living theology has made this remote conception of God impossible.

In mediæval times priests and theologians wrote plays called miracle plays. In one of these plays we have the scene in which an angel rushes into the presence of Almighty God, and finding him asleep exclaims: "Rouse, Almighty Father! See, these beggarly Jews are crucifying your Son, and here you are asleep like a drunkard!" Whereupon God drowsily replies, "Devil take me if I knew anything about it." What blasphemy! How shocking to every sense of the divine, we all exclaim. A libel

upon every conception of God dear to our hearts. And yet this play was not written by a playwright. It was written by a theologian. We are sure a theologian only would be capable of such a piece of work. While this is infinitely shocking to your religious sensibilities, it may be well to remember that modern theology still struggles with the ghosts and hobgoblins of

"ROUSE, GOD!"

With my own ears I heard a distinguished pastor of a large church in the city of New York within the past fifteen months give utterance to this identical rentiment. It was at a meeting of ministers gathered to consider the religious condition of the city-what might be done to bring about a revival of religion. This distinguished theologian solemnly proclaimed these words, "Brethren, if we can only succeed in rousing God we will have such an ontpouring of spirit that this city has not seen." I have heard sailors swear on deck. I have at last and declared on a certain day, "I

heard drunken rowdies curse and blaspheme the name of Christ and of God but I never heard human blasphemy reach that supreme height. I thank God that he has revealed him-

self to the world a living God and that back of the old Hebrew idea of God present, God with us, we are coming! And again we exclaim with David: "Whither shall I flee to escape him? If I take the wings of the morning and fly to the uttermost parts of the earth, lol he is there! Though I climb to the stars, he is there! If I make my bed in hell, he is there!" The morning light is but the fringe of his outer garment, and the thunder peal the deep notes of his voice, and the lightning flash the light of his countenance—a living, present, throbbing God imminent. Such is the re-emphasis today of the united voice of science, philosophy, theology. FOUNDERS OF LYNN.

Second-The more light we have thrown upon the universe the vaster it has become, and the more awfully intense has become the absolute necessity of the eternal God to bridge its measureless chasms.

Every increase of knowledge has but extended the territory of God's domain and opened for us vaster worlds for wonder, praise and admiration. The founders of Lynn and Salem, Mass., went on prospecting tours westward from the town centers. They drove up their stakes some twelve miles west of Lynn and solemnly declared that further than twelve miles beyond Lynn man could not press. There could be no human habitation maintained at a further western point, and yet men pressed farther and farther, farther and farther, until thousands of miles piled on thousands, and even today our surveyors are searching amid. the fastnesses of the Rockies to find out the limits of this yet unmeasured continent. So has the world become larger with every advance of science and knowledge. So has God's power become greater and his glory overspread all things.

MADE OUT OF MUD? The more we learn of the secrets of nature the more we worship God. We once understood that God made man out of whole cloth, that is, he made him out of mud. He took a lot of mud and kneaded it into suitable shape, rounded off the limbs with his little trowel and tools, picked out the stones and matter that could not properly be kneaded, punched a couple of holes in his head for eyes, scarped out his ears, and then blew breath into him and started him off. This was our old idea of how God made man. Has God been eliminated by the discovery that he used the processes of nature in the making of man? That it took ages piled on ages to bring forth this the climax of the creative process and through the cycles of the countless years of the past, every voice of nature and every hand of nature pointed forward to the coming man? That whole creation groaned in the production of this creature in the image of God until at last in his image he stood upon the summit of created things and began his ascent from the earth to the highest heaven where he will sit down with God himself? Which is the more divine conception? Which magnifies God more? The mediæval theology or

the theory of science? GOD RELATIONS. The more we know of truth the more we know of God. The more light the world has the more of God the world hast the more intense becomes the consciousness of God. We are talking today of the moral relations of business, of labor, of diplomacy, of politics. Wha are the moral relations? They are God relations. One of the most significant events within the history of our times is the recent adoption of the new constitution of the state of Kentucky-the old constitution of Kentucky made no mention of God. The new constitution begins with a prayer of praise and thanksgiving and faith to Almighty God. We see here the contrast between the ever present God of today and our conception of God a hundred years ago. A civilized American state cannot adopt a constitution today without God in it. Theosophy and spiritualism are the response simply of overwrought nerves to the intensity of the consciousness of God pressing straight upon the living soul

Yesterday a sparrow was seen fluttering about just under the coping of the building, and those who observed him today. Mrs. Besant shocks her infidel friends by solemnly declaring, within thought that he was struggling with an the past few weeks, that she has had diinsect of some sort. Presently the fluttering ceased, and the sparrow hung rect communication with the spirit limp at the end of what appeared to be world. a thread of sewing cotton. A few fee-HEZERIAH, CRITIC AND REFORMER. ble kicks of the legs and the little bird Third—The destruction of the material was dead. The sparrow's mate was flyforms and conditions of historic religion ing about in an excited manner and is not the obliteration of God; but the

chirping loudly. very opposite, namely, the clearing A young man mounted to the gallery, away of the rubbish between God and and reaching to the cornice with a man and bringing man once more face broom pulled up the bird, which was to face with the one eternal realty Spirit. quite dead. The destruction therefore of creeds

The sparrow had taken a fiber of sisal and of systems made by human hands grass some eighteen inches long and may be the highest indication of a genuworked both ends into his nest. In doing ine revival of religion. It was so in the so the fiber made a double loop around days of Hezekiah. Hezekiah succeeded its neck. In flying out for more mateto the throne of Judah at a time when rial the rope tightened and became more form and ceremony and pomp was the tight as the sparrow struggled to release characteristic of religion. His first act himself. The tragedy was completed in of reform and of revival was to remove less than a minute. His mate was so the high places, to break the images, to stunned by the sight of what had hancut down the Asherahs, and he broke in pened that she did not appear to notice pieces the brazen sement that Moses had the boy who came upon the roof. She made. The people of Judah had burned maintained a position on a telegraph inceuse to this brazen serpent for nearly wire within a foot of his hand when he eight hundred years. Around its form reached down and secured the dead clustered traditions sacred to the heart bird.—Mobile Register. of every Hebrew, symbolic of the divinest manifestations of the glory of the

To Visit the One Hundred and Fifty. With the Rev. Father Huntington as escort the east side workers propose to return the "slumming" calls of fashionable society. Why not? It is a simple matter of etiquette. All winter long the leaders of the One Hundred and Fifty have at all hours of the day and night been dropping into the mansions on Roosevelt, Ludlow, Essex and other streets. They have been received with the utmost hospitality, and if reports be true the "growler" has been "rushed" on more than one occasion for their en-

tertainment. Not a door has been slammed in the faces of the fashionable slummers from Fifth and Madison avenues, and the least Mr. McAllister's patrons can do is to accept the return calls with stately courtesy. It is understood that the high priest of fashion is shocked at the proposition 'ut we can really see no reason why he should be, and we do not credit the report. The first call should be on Mr. McAllister. He can arrange for the presentations that are to follow.—New York Recorder.

Bigotry Run Mad. An amusing story is told of a certain occasion in the house of cominons, when one Thomas Massey Massey moved that the Church of Henry VIII should get rid of the name of "Mas" in Christmas. and substitute in place of the two Romish expression the more Saxon one "tide." thus, "Christide." O'Connell, who happened to be present, and who was seldom at a loss for the right word at the right time, moved that "as the honorable gentleman prized the old Saxon so much, he would do well to begin at home, namely, to Saxonize his own name. Let him do away with the 'mass' in 'Thomas Massey Massey,' and put his beloved 'tide' in the place of it, thus, 'Thotide Tidey Tidey!'" Needless to say that the house roared at the complete turn of the tables on the objector to the

"mas" in Christmas.-Life. ever divine, however holy, the smoke of Misconstruing a Speaker's Advice. In the course of a temperance address at Detroit the other evening, ex-Senator T. W. Palmer said that if young men must drink whisky they had better buy jugs of it and drink it at home rather than visit salgons. The speaker meant well, and by putting a strong accent on the word "must," supposed that he had guarded himself from misconception. But an unscrupulous Detroit saloon keeper bought a large number of stone jugs, which he filled with whisky,

and hooded the town with circulars telling all young men who wish "to follow the advice of ex-Senator Palmer" that he is prepared to sell them jugs of whisky, "recommended by ex-Senator Thomas W. Palmer." As a result, he is doing a big jug business.—San Francisco Argonaut.

will kill that bell or the bell will kill me."

The people gathered in great numbers;

they expected to see John Knox drop

dead the minute he touched that bell,

but standing over it he lifted his ponder-

ous hammer, hurled his curse against

the pope of Rome and all his minions

and smashed the bell to pieces. He was

carried away the hero of the hour. That

bell was a noble bell-had served a di-

vine purpose. It had called thousands

of weary, worn, aching hearts to the

house of God, where they had found

consolation, peace, strength. Mothers

had heard it with hearts aching with

care and anxiety, and heeding its rich

notes, found in the house of prayer the

secret of divine strength. Its voice was

woven with the heart history of hun-

dreds and thousands of people, and yet

it became necessary to break it. A piece

of brass! It had become a piece to con-

jure by. It had become an object of

superstition and idolatry! It obscured

THE COMING STORM.

You may be called upon soon to walk

through the fiery furnace of the trial

of your faiths. But remember one thing

-that God lives! That he is moving

among men, guiding, directing, form-

ing, fashioning. For my own part I

among us modern Hezekiahs who are

gion, such as the world has never seen.

Be not afraid! Out of all the turmoil

and confusion and struggle the truth

For my own part 1 believe the time

may come when these modern Hezeki-

ahs with restless hand may be called

upon to smash the magnificent cathedral

windows of the sepulchers now called

churches and let the pure white light of

Christ's love and truth pour in until

every dark corner, darkened and made

gloomy by superstition and tradition.

shall be filled with his light and his

love. I believe the time may come when

these men with steady hearts and rest-

less hands will smash the sacred brick,

sacred stone and marble and coment

into concrete with which to build the

highway of the Lord among the habita-

tions of men that know not the name of

BE NOT AFRAID!

these men may smash your polished

pews that snap on golden hinges into

kindling wood with which to make fires

on the altar of the living God. And

tear in pieces your ecclesiastical robes

embossed in gold and silver, and of them

cut patterns for the garments of the

poor. Be not afraid! Stand still and

see the salvation of the Lord, for he is

Let us remember that he is ever pres-

ent. Let us welcome the light. Let us

pra; for the light. Yes, science give us

more light. Yes, let philosophy give us

more light. Let theology give us more

light. And as in the morning of crea-

Let there be light, and grim darkness felt his

might and fied away.

And embattled seas and mountains cold shone

Even so may the light flash around

the mountain peaks of science and phil-

osophy and theology, until the Matter-

horn of science shall shout to the king

of the Sierra Nevadas of philosophy

and together they will join hands with

the mountains of the moon that Stanley

saw, even the mountains of faith, and

together lift up their united divine

chorus, "Tis day! "Tis day!" Lord,

give us patience and faith to wait for

the dawn of the day. Let not your

heart be troubled. The light will surely

A Sparrow's Accidental Death

hanged himself from the cornice of a

building on St. Michael street and died.

A few days ago a reporter brought to

the office a sample of the sisal grass im-

portation, and some of this grass was

swept out into the street by the porter.

The sparrows who occupy the cornice

have been using the grass for nest mak-

It was a case of accidental suicide.

Yesterday morning a cock sparrow

come and darkness flee away

forth ablaze in blue and gold,

And cried, "'Tis day! 'tis day!"

tion, when God said:

God.

I believe the time may come when

will emerge supreme.

Be not afraid, then, dearly beloved.

Wearing of Hats Regulated by Law. In England, by a statute of 1566, vel vet hats or caps were prohibited to all persons under the degree of a knight; and by another, enacted in 1571, every person, except ladies, lords, knights and gentlemen having twenty marks a year in landed estate, was required to wear on Sundays and holidays a homemade cap of wool, very decent and comely for all states and degrees. But these sumptuary laws were openly disregarded: All the Year Round.

From Porter to Politician. Away back in the forties there was a large wholesale hat concern located on Vesey street, New York. They had an Irish porter who was both smart and ambitious. In those days the buyers used to come to New York, and not the drummers go on the road as they do now. This porter went to his employers and asked them to allow him to take a case of samples and call on the buyers believe that God is raising up today at the up town hotels and see if he could not demonstrate that he was fit for bringing about a revival of true relisomething better than "sweeping out." They allowed him to try. He made a successful salesman. Finally one of the firm died and the young Irishman asked to be admitted to the firm.

He was taken in. It happened that this hat house had—as all jobbing houses had in those days—a western attorney who looked after their western accounts. His name was Abraham Lincoln, of Springfield, Ills. In 1860 he was elected president of the United States. On his way to Washington he was the guest for a day or so in New York of his client-the Irish porter, salesman, partner in the hat business. Result? Mr. President Lincoln took a great fancy to his Celtic client and asked him to go on to Washington and see him inaugurated and to spend a few days with him. Thomas Murphy accepted, and he and Mr. Lincoln became fast friends.

When caps were wanted for the troops Thomas Murphy's firm had the contract. Some years afterward it happend that Mr. Murphy's house had an attorney in New York city and his name was Chester A. Arthur. Collector Thomas Murphy-the same Tom -when asked to resign the office of colfector of the port of New York was allowed to nominate his successor, and he named his friend, C. A. Arthur. Then it happened that the same Chet Arthur became president of the United States. That is briefly the reason Mr. Thomas Murphy was always so much at home at the White House.-Baltimoro News.

One of Cardinal Manning's Stories, Cardinal Manning used to tell a humorous story of his early experiences as a temperance advocate. He was returning one night from some meeting when he met an Irish laboring man, decidedly the worse for liquor. Dr. Manning stopped him.

"You're an Irishman," said the doctor. "Indeed, i am, your reverence," was the answer.

"And a Catholic?" added the provost. "Sure, what else would I be?" answered the inebriate. "Then why don't you take the pledge, and keep from disgracing your religion?'

asked Dr. Manning. "I only take a drop now and then, and I'm not so far gone," answered the Irishman again. Then the future cardinal explained

that he was a priest, and he had taken

the pledge. The man crossed himself. "Ah, then," said he, "I never thought I'd see such a bad day, to meet a priest that had fallen so low as to have to take the pledge; God help your reverence,' said the Irishman, and walked sadly it

uncertainly away. "I suppose God did help me, or 1 wouldn't be a teetotaler still," was the cardinal's comment when he told the story.—London Tit Bits.

The Delay of the Law. The rule of mob law in this country seems to be extending. The fact that so many persons are lynched is the most powerful indictment that could be drawn up against the modes of criminal procedure prevalent everywhere. There cannot be any question of the fact that the machinery of the law, as it is administered in the United States, is cumbrous and slow, and provides more safe guards than terrors for the criminals. A skillful criminal lawyer, if his client possesses any influence or standing whatever, can "wear out" any ordinary case, even of murder. The law fills his hand with trump cards. He can find plenty of technicalities, a flaw in the indictment, or some other legal quibble, and he can ask for new trials and ap peals and postpone until the important witnesses are dead or have left the country and the public have forgotten the case. - Louisville Conrier-Journal.

Rather Too Much. The husband of Mrs. Rorer, the cooking lecturer, is a mild mannered gentle man, who is contented to sink his personality, mind his own affairs and let his wife travel about and gather fame unhindered. He broke over the traces with a vengeance the other day, when he burst into her presence with arms filled high with a fresh delivery from the laundry. "This thing must stop right here," was his angry greeting. "Why, what is the trouble, dear?" asked his spouse. "Trouble? Trouble enough!" he retorted, his voice shaking. "I have stood by quietly and let you have your own way with the public. That is all right. I make no objection now. But when my shirts come back from the laundry marked 'Sarah T. Rorer' I draw the line."-New York Times.

Eggs the Cause of Unhappiness One of the charges brought against his wife by a man in Beaver, Pa., in a suit for divorce was her rude and unladylike way of serving him with fried eggs. On a Sunday morning, while she was preparing breakfast, and he was getting reading for church, they had some verbal disagreement; and she emphasized her remarks by throwing a dish of fried eggs at him. This treatment made him hopping mad, and his comments upon her conduct so angered her that she avowed her determination to hereafter let him have them raw in the shell .- Yankee Blade.

New Mercury Mines. Mercury deposits of great richness have, it is reported, been discovered in the provinces of Elegterinaslay and Daghestan, in southern Russia. It is said that the output of these mines will effect a marked reduction in the price of metal.

-New York Journal. A DREAM OF LONG AGO.

stand in the land of the Long Ago And my heart is light and my mind is free. And the breezes are soft as the winds that blost O'er the isles of the old Ægean Sea. It is only a dream—would I never could wake
To the throb and to yearn for the youth time gone; Would it could last; for the heart must ache When the Real comes back and the Dream

I lie by the river of Long Ago, In the golden time of the golden June. In the golden time of the golden June.
Oh, the grass is sweet, and the river's flow
Is whispering over the dear old tune
That I hear with a passionate content,
Tho' my heart's ablaze and my pulse aglow: But I never dream that this life was meant To hold such a pain as this Long Ago.

has flown.

Only a dreamer, and only a dream; But was there ever a dream like this?
Of lilac and roses, and the gleam Of filac and roses, and the gleam
Of a girl's warm eyes, and the clinging kiss
Of a boy's first love—had it been the last,
As I swore in my fervor it should be sol.
Perhaps there would be no sting to the past,
Or pain in this dream of the Long Ago.

—C. G. Rogers in Detroit Free Press. A LOVE SPAT.

The Temporary Threatening Clouds of True Love Dispelled. "It'll no dae, Marget; I tell ye, it'll no dae. Fine I ken ye dinna think as muckle o' me noo, as when ye pit yer heid on my shouther an tellt me ye were a' my kin."

"Man, Lachie, what's wrang wi' ye? I'm share I dae my best to please ye and mak' ye comfortable." "To please me! Is that a' that a wife's guid for? I tell ye, Marget, as I've often tellt ye wi' the tear in my e'e, I'll tak ludgin's, an then ye'll fin' the want o' the watter when the waal rins dry. Das ye think I marrit ye only that ye would please me an mak' me comfortable?"

"What mair dae ye want, Lachie?" "Oh, wumman, did ye no talk poetry to me, an cry that ye lo'ed me mair than tongue could tell? And did I no say, 'Marget, I feel like Burns when he wrote o' his ain dearie-

'To see her was to love her. "Noo, answer me that, Marget." "Weel, dae ye no feel like Burns

"Aye; but I dinna think you feel like Burns' lass that he spoke about. Man. wumman, I w'd gi'e onything to see you pittin on von nice bit lovin smile ve had when I askit ye if ye wid like a pie or a tairt, an ye said ye wid jist tak' a few broth. Oh, Marget, it was the beautiful, heavenly shape o' yer mou' when ye said that wee word that went fair to my heart."

"But, Lachie, ye ken fine coortship is clean different frae marriage." "Why should it be, Marget? I wud like to ken what mak's you think that a wumman should be like a turtle dove, cooin awa' as sweet as honey, an the minute she's married turn as soor as vinegar in the mou'."

"Come, come, Lachie, ye ken as weel as I dae that I have never been soor to vou, and if ve dinna tak' me as I am ye maun jist leave me. My certis I wid like to see you in ludgin's for a week. It wad mak' ye think mair o' yer ain hame, with its cozy fire-en and a' the comforts that a sair, hauden-doon wife can-0-0-0-0!"

"Whisht, Marget, my wumman. Dinna greet like that. There's a guid lass." Man, I was only jokin, Marget. I'm sayin, whaur was that shop ye were talking about wi' the fine bonnet in the window? I say, Marget, dinna greet like that, my lass; was it the Trongate ye said? Here, noo, get on yer things and we'll gang awa, and see't.' "Oh, Lachie, ye're an awfu' yin, but,

faigs, I lo'e ye weel." "Eh, what's that Marget? Come awa", then, and as true's onything I'll buy ye that bonnet. But mind ye, nae mair soor plooms for me. Ye maunna throw yer mon' into an ill natur'd grin, for it'll no dae, Marget; I tell ye it'll no dae."-Glasgow Bailie.

Arrested for Working.

Justice William Watson aroused the attaches of the Lee avenue police court one morning recently from their wonted lethargy by the vigorous use of the gavel, and then fairly paralyzed them by the offhand, decisive manner in which he administered the law. A trembling Hebrew was arraigned for peddling without a license. "Why didn't you procure a license?" asked the magistrate. "I have no money and I want to make an honest living," said the man. "Why did you arrest a man for trying to make an honest living?" asked the court abruptly of the officer. "It's not my fault, it's against the law to no without a license," replied the policeman timidly. "Yes, yes," said the court; "this man was starving and he tried to make an honest living and is arrested. If he stole he would be arrested also. He can go." The policeman looked at the magistrate in astonishment and hurriedly made his exit from the courtroom. -Brooklyn Eagle.

Bogus Select Circles.

Then there are the bogus circles of alleged select people. There are a dozen in town made up of stupid people of wealth, or of so called geniuses, who are a little shady of reputation, and who surround themselves with poets, poetesses, palm readers, actors, opera singers, adventurers and authors. These are the sets that feed the cheap newspapers with accounts of the doings of high society. It is in these so called "salons" of the Countess This and the Baroness So-and-so that are started stories of movements to discard corsets and to band against the marriage of American girls with foreign noblemen. It is from such salons that we get news of the general wearing of black silk underclothing and the universal smoking of cigarettes by ladies. These are not "shoddy" circles. They are worse. They are disreputable.-New York Letter.

Where Do Studious Men Come In? I was told recently by a prominent baseball man of Harvard of the various degress of standing that the members of the different sporting clubs of Harvard have in society, both in Boston and Cambridge. If a man is a member of the crew, that will give him an entree into the very highest social circles. They are looked upon as the choice few. Then the football eleven comes next. They are not considered of quite so high a social standing as is the crew. Then the baseball men come last. Of course the latter enjoy high social distinction, but they are not admitted to the very select circle. This seems like a regular feudal system.—Boston Record.

Newspaper Women Recognized. At the recent dinner of the Institute of Journalists, to which women were invited, some very nice things were said of the sisters of the press by such authorities as George Augustus Sala, the lord mayor, and the eminent lawyer, Sir Charles Russell, the latter expressing the hope that he might one day address a lady president of the institute. This recognition of newspaper women in conservative England by representative newspaper men is worthy of record.—London Letter.

A Borrid Man. In a debate on the woman question a horrid man said: "No man in his senses loves a petticoated philosopher or wants to have anything to do with her. I would as soon hug a grizzly bear as to touch such a woman, and I would as soon go on a stroll locking arms with a locomotive as to try to keep company with such a woman." And it never occurred to the old porcupine that all the women just as soon he would too .- New York

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nally, acting directly upon the blood

and mucous surfaces of the systm.

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Toledo, Ohio.

The Largest Bible. A German lady living in Manchester, England, possesses what is supposed to be the largest Bible, in one volume, in the world. It is an heirloom, 200 years

little less in width, and at the head of each page is a line in red ink which translated reads, "This is a history."--Mechanical News, How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case that cannot be cured

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merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it." whem to premature graves." DR. J. F. KINCHELOR. Conway, Ark. ALLEN C. SHITH, Pres.,

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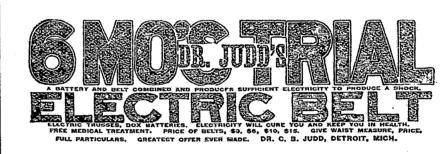
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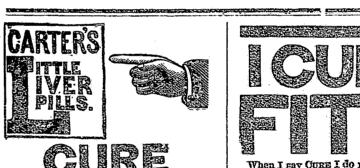
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26 years old; every two or three weeks she had a serious attack of falling sickness, accompanied with headache and was driven to madness; she with headsche and was driven to madness; she was sent once to an insance asylum. The doctors could not relieve her; I began with one bottle dryour medicine; she had taken three-quarters of it, and she wrote to me a few days ago: "The needleine helps me much; I think another bottle will cure me."

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Extended pedigree with terms, etc., furnished upon application.

FRANK LISTLE, Owner.

Estate of Jeremiah Painter. First publication April 14, 1892. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.
Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the 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, DAVID E. HIMMAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Jereminh 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.

prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

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

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

Last publication May B, 1889.

Last publication May 5, 1829. Chancery Notice.

First publication April 14, 1892. First publication April 14, 1892.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

Second Judicial Circuit. In Chancery.

Belle Rollin, Complainant, vs. Ed. H. Rollin,
Defendart.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the Counity of Berrien, in Chancery, at Berrien Springs, on
the 7th day of April, A. D. 1892. In this cause, it
appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant,
Ed. H. Rollin, is not a resident of this State, but
is a resident of the State of Washington. On motion of complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that
the appearance of said non-resident defendant,
Ed. H. Rollin, he entered herein, within four
mouths from the date of this order; and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order
to be published in the Buchanan Record, said
publication to be continued once in each week for
six weeks in succession.

THOMAS O'HARA, Circuit Judge.

VICTOR M. GORE, Sol'r for Compl't.

Last publication May 26, 1892.

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