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Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Charles L. Wray, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, and six months from the 26th day of September, A. D. 1892, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Saturday, the 17th day of December, A. D. 1893, at nine o'clock A. M. of each day, at John C. Dick's office, in the village of Buchanan in said County, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated November 16, 1892.

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Estate of Curtis H. Lamb, deceased
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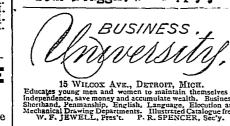


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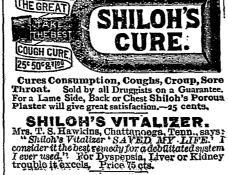
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CHAPTER IV.

RUN A GREAT DANGER IN THE HOUSE

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He jumped upon his stool and caught me by the breast of the jacket. For a day that was begun so ill the day passed fairly well. We had the porridge cold again at noon and hot porporridge cold again at noon and hot porridge at night; porridge and small beer was my uncle's diet. He spoke but little, and that in the same way as before, shooting a question at resistant at lead him in talk about my future slipped out of it again. In a room next door to the kitchen, where he suffered me to go, I found a great number of books, both Latin and English, in which I took great pleasure all the afternoon. Indeed the time passed so lightly in this good company that I began to be almost reconciled to my residence at Shaws, and

nothing but the sight of my uncle, and his eyes playing hide and seek with mine, revived the force of my distrust. One thing I discovered which put me in some doubt. This was an entry on the fly leaf of a chapbook (one of Patrick Walker's) plainly written by my father's hand and thus conceived, "To my brother Ebenezer on his fifth birthday." Now, what puzzled me was this: That as my father was of course the younger brother he must either have made some strange error or he must

have written before he was vet five an excellent, clear, manly hand of writing. I tried to get this out of my head; but though I took down many interesting authors, old and new, history, poetry and story book, this notion of my father's hand of writing stuck to me, and when at length I went back into the kitchen, and sat down once more to porridge and small beer, the first thing I said to Uncle Ebenezer was to ask him if my father had not been very quick at his

"Alexander? No, him!" was the reply. "I was far quicker mysel'; I was a clever chappie when I was young. Why, I could read as soon as he could." This puzzled me yet more, and a

thought coming into my head I asked if he and my father had been twins. He jumped upon his stool, and the horn spoon fell out of his hand upon the floor. "What gars ye ask that?" he said, and caught me by the breast of the jacket and looked this time straight into my eyes, his own, which were little and light and bright, like a bird's, blinking

and winking strangely. "What do you mean?" I asked very calmly, for I was far stronger than he and not easily frightened. "Take your hand from my jacket. This is no way to behave."

My uncle seemed to make a great effort upon himself. "Dod, man David," he said, "ye should nae speak to me about your father. That's where the mistake is." He sat awhile and shook, blinking in his plate. "He was all the brother that ever I had," he added, but with no heart in his voice, and then he caught up his spoon and fell to supper

again, but still shaking. Now this last passage, this laying of hands upon my person and sudden profession of love for my dead father, went so clean beyord my comprehension that it put me into both fear and hope. On the one hand, I began to think my uncle was perhaps insane and might be dangerous; on the other, there came up into my mind (quite unbidden by me and even discouraged) a story like some ballad I had heard folk singing of a poor lad that was a rightful heir and a wicked kinsman that tried to keep him from his own. For why should my uncle play a part with a relative that came almost a begger to his door unless in his heart he had some cause to fear him?

With this notion all unacknowledged, but nevertheless getting firmly settled in my head, I now began to imitate his covert looks, so that we sat at table like a cat and a mouse, each stealthily observing the other. Not another word had he to say to me, black or white, but was busy turning something secretly over in his mind, and the longer we sat and the more I looked at him the more certain I became that the something was unfriendly to myself.

got out a single pipeful of tobacco, just as in the morning, turned round a stool into the chimney corner and sat awhile smoking with his back to me. "Davie," he said at length, "I've been thinking;" then he paused and said it again. "There's a wee bit siller that I half promised ye before ye were born,' he continued; "promised it to your father. Oh, naething legal, ye understand; just gentlemen daffing at their wine. Well, I keepit that bit money separate-it was a great expense, but a

When he had cleared the platter he

promise is a promise—and it has grown by now to be a matter of just precisely -just exactly"-and here he paused and stumbled-"of just exactly forty pounds!" This last he rapped out with a sidelong glance over his shoulder, and the next moment added, almost with a scream, "Scots!"

The pound Scots being the same thing as an English shilling, the difference made by this second thought was considerable. I could see besides that the whole story was a lie, invented with some end which it puzzled me to guess, and I made no attempt to conceal the tone of raillery in which I answered: "Oh, think again, sir! Pounds sterling, I believe!" "That's what I said," returned my

uncle; "pounds sterling! And if you'll step out by to the door a minute, just to see what kind of a night it is, I'll get it out to ye and call ye in again." I did his will, smiling to myself in my contempt that he should think I was so easily to be deceived. It was a dark

night, with a rew stars low down, and as I stood just outside the door I heard a hollow moaning of wind far off among the hills. I said to myself there was something thundery and changeful in the weather, and little knew of what a vast importance that should prove to The lost seemed warm and near; Yea, loved so much we could almost touch Their hands and feel them here.

me before the evening passed. When I was called in again my uncle counted out into my hand seven and thirty golden guinea pieces; the rest was in his hand in small gold and silver; but his heart failed him there, and he crammed the change into his pocket. "There," said he, "that'll show you! I'm a queer man, and strange wi' stran-

gers; but my word is my bond, and there's the proof of it." Now my uncle seemed so miserly that I was struck dumb by this sudden generosity, and could find no words in which to thank him.

"No a word!" said he. "Nae thanks; I want nae thanks. I do my duty; I'm no saying that everybody would have done it; but for my part (though I'm a careful body, too) it's a pleasure to me to do the right by my brother's son, and it's a pleasure to me to think that now we'll can agree as such near friends I spoke to him in return as handsome-

ly as I was able, but all the while I was wondering what would come next and why he had parted with his precious guineas, for as to the reason he had given a baby would have refused it. Presently he looked toward me side-

"And see here," says he, "tit for tat." I told him I was ready to prove my gratitude in any reasonable degree, and then waited, looking for some monstrous demand. And yet, when at last he plucked up courage to speak, it was only to tell me (very properly, as I thought) that he was growing old and a little broken, and that he would expect me to help him with the house and the bit gar-

I answered and expressed my readiness

"Well," he said, "let's begin." He pulled out of his pocket a rusty key. "There," says he, "there's the key of the stair tower at the far end of the house. Ye can only win into it from the outside, for that part of the house is no finished. Gang ye in there, and up the stairs, and bring me down the chest that's at the top. There's papers in't,"

"Can I have a light, sir?" said I. "Nae," said he very cunningly. "Nae lights in my house.' "Very well, sir," said I. "Are the

stairs good?" "They're grand," said he; and then as was going, "Keep to the wall," he added, "there's nae banisters. But the stairs are grand underfoot." Out I went into the night. The wind

was still moaning in the distance, though never a breath of it came near the house of Shaws. It had fallen blacker than ever, and I was glad to feel along the wall till I came the length of the stair tower at the far end of the unfinished wing. I had got the key into the keyhole and had just turned it when all upon a sudden, without sound of wind or thunder, the whole sky was lighted up with wild fire and went black again. I had to put my hand over my eyes to get back to the color of the darkness. and indeed I was already half blinded when I stepped into the tower.

The house of Shaws stood some five full stories high, not counting lofts. Well, as I advanced, it seemed to me the stair grew airier and a thought more lightsome, and I was wondering what might he the cause of this change, when a second blink of the summer lightning came and went. If I did not cry out it was because fear had me by the throat, and if I did not fall it was more by heaven's mercy than my own strength. It was not only that the flash shone in on every side through breaches in the wall, so that I seemed to be clambering aloft upon an open scaffold, but the same passing brightness showed me the steps were of unequal length, and that one of

my feet rested that moment within two inches of the well. This was the grand stair! I thought; and with the thought a gust of a kind of angry courage came into my heart. My uncle had sent me here certainly to run great risks, perhaps to die. I swore I would settle that "perlaps" if I should break my neck for it; got me down upon my hands and knees, and as slowly as a snail, feeling before me every inch and

testing the solidity of every stone, I continued to ascend the stair. The tower, I should have said, was square, and in every corner the step was made of a great stone of a different shape to join the flights. Well, I had come close to one of these turns when feeling forward as usual my hand slipped upon an edge and found nothing but emptiness beyond it. The stair had been carried no higher; to set a stranger mounting it in the darkness was to send him straight to his death, and (although thanks to the lightning and my own precautions I was safe enough) the mere thought of the peril in which I might have stood and the dreadful height I might have fallen from brought out the sweat upon my body and relaxed my

ioints. But I knew what I wanted now and turned and groped my way down again with a wonderful anger in my heart. About half way down the wind sprung up in a clap and shook the tower and died again, the rain followed, and before I had reached the ground level it fell in buckets. I put out my head into the storm and looked along toward the kitchen. The door, which I had shut behind me when I left, now stood open and shed a little glimmer of light, and I thought I could see a figure standing in the rain. quite still, like a man hearkening. And then there came a blinding flash which showed me my uncle plainly just where I had fancied him to stand, and hard upon the heels of it a great towrow of

Now, whether my uncle thought the crash to be the sound of my fall, or whether he heard in it God's voice denouncing murder, I will leave you to guess. Certain it is, at least, that he was seized on by a kind of panic fear, and that he ran into the house and left the door open behind him. I followed as softly as I could, and, coming unheard into the kitchen, stood and watched him.

He had found time to open the corner cupboard and bring out a great case bottle of aqua vitæ, and now sat with his back toward me at the table. Ever and again he would be seized with a fit of deadly shuddering and groan aloud, and carrying the bottle to his lips, drink down the raw spirits by the mouthful. I stepped forward, came close behind him where he sat, and suddenly clapping my two hands down upon his shoulders—"Ah!" cried I.

My uncle gave a kind of broken cry

like a sheep's bleat, flung up his arms and tumbled to the floor like a dead man. I was somewhat shocked at this, but I had myself to look to first of all, and did not hesitate to let him lie as he had fallen. The keys were hanging in the cupboard, and it was my design to furnish myself with arms before my uncle should come again to his senses and the power of devising evil. I found

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a rusty, ugly looking highland dirk without the scabbard. This I concealed inside my waistcoat and turned to my

He lay with one knee up and one arm sprawling abroad, and he seemed to have ceased breathing. Fear came on me that he was dead; then I got water and dashed it in his face, and with that he seemed to come a little to himself. At last he looked up and saw me.

"Come, come," said I; "sit up."
"Are ye alive?" he sobbed. "O man. are ye alive?"

"That I am," said I. "Small thanks to you!' "It's the trouble," said ho, reviving a little; "I have a trouble, Davie. It's the

heart." I set him on a chair and looked at him. It is true I felt some pity for a man that looked so sick, but I was full besides of righteous anger, and I numbered over before him the points on which I wanted explanation—why he lied to me at every word; why he feared that I should leave him; why he disliked it to be hinted that he and my father were twins ("is that because it is true?" I asked); why he had given me money to which I was convinced I had no claim; and last of all why he had tried to kill me. He heard me all through in silence and then, in a broken voice, begged me to let him go

"I'll tell ye the morn," he said; "as sure as death I will." And so weak was he that I could do nothing but consent. I locked him into his room, however, and pocketed the key; and then returning to the kitchen made up such a blaze as had not shone there for many a long year, and wrapping myself in my plaid lay down upon the chests and fell asleep.

CHAPTER V.



"He done that-Mr. Shuan done it." Much rain fell in the night, and the next morning there blew a bitter wintery wind out of the northwest, driving scattered clouds. I sat down once more beside the fire, which I replenished, and began gravely to consider my posi-

tion. Presently, all swollen with conceit, I went up stairs and gave my prisoner his liberty. He gave me good morning civilly, and I gave the same to him. smiling down upon him from the heights of my sufficiency. Soon we were set to breakfast as it might have been the day

"Well, sir," said I with a jeering tone, "have you nothing more to say to me?" And then, as he made no articulate reply, "It will be time, I think, to understand each other," I continued. "You took me for a country Johnny Raw with no more mother wit or courage than a porridge stick. I took you for a good man, or no worse than others at the least. It seems we were both wrong. What cause you have to fear me, to cheat me and to attempt my life"---He murmured something about a jest,

and that he liked a bit of fun, and then seeing me smile changed his tone, and assured me he would make all clear as soon as we had breakfasted. I saw by his face that he had no lie ready for me. though he was hard at work preparing one, and I think I was about to tell him so when we were interrupted by a knocking at the door. Bidding my uncle sit where he was I went to open it, and found on the door step a half grown boy in sea clothes. He had no sooner seen me than he began to dance some steps of the sea hornpipe (which I had never before heard of, far

less seen), snapping his fingers in the air and footing it right cleverly. For all that he was blue with the cold, and there was something in his face, a look between tears and laughter, that was highly pathetic and consisted ill with this gayety of manner. "What cheer, mate?" says he with a cracked voice. I asked him soberly to name his pleas-

"Oh, pleasure!" says he, and then be-For it's my delight of a shiny night In the season of the year. "Well," said I, "if you have no busi-

ness at all I will even be so unmannerly as to shut you out." "Stay, brother!" he cried. brought a letter from old Heasy-oasy to Mr. Belflower." He showed me a letter as he spoke. "And I say, mate," added. "I'm mortal hungry." "Well," said I, "come into the house,

and you shall have a bite if I go empty

for it."

ter in my hand.

With that I brought him in and set him down to my own place, where he fell to greedily on the remains of breakfast. Meanwhile my uncle had read the letter and sat thinking; then suddenly he got to his feet with a great air of liveliness and pulled me apart into the farthest corner of the room. "Read that," said he, and put the let-

Here it is lying before me as I write: THE HAWES INN, AT THE QUEEN'S FERRY. SIR—I lie here with my hawser up and down, and send my cabin boy to informe. If you have any further commands for over seas, today will be the last occasion, as the wind will serve mr. Rankeillor; of which, if not speedily redd up, you may looke to see some losses follow. I have drawn a hill upon you, as per margin, and am, sir, your most obedt., humble servant, ELIAS HOSEASON "You see. Davie," resumed my uncle

as soon as he saw that I had done, "I have a venture with this man Hoseason, the captain of a trading brig, the Covenant, of Dysart. Now if you and me was to walk over with you lad, I could see the captain at the Hawes, or maybe on board the Covenant, if there was papers to be signed, and so far from a loss of time we can jog on to the lawyer, Mr. Rankeillor's. After a' that's come and gone ye would be swier to believe

forby, highly respeckit, and he kenned your father.' I stood awhile and thought. I was going to some place of shipping, which was doubtless populous and where my uncle durst attempt no violence, and, indeed, even the society of the cabin boy so far protected me. Once there, I believed I could force on the visit to the lawyers, even if my uncle were now insincere in proposing it, and perhaps in the bottom of my heart I wished a nearer view of the sea and ships. You are to remember I have lived all my life in the inland hills, and just two days before had first sight of the firth lying like a blue floor, and the sailed ships moving on the face of it no bigger than toys. One thing with another, I made

me upon my naked word; but ye'll can

believe Rankeillor. He's factor to half

the gentry in these parts; an auld man,

up my mind. "Very well," says I, "let us go to the My uncle got into his hat and coat

then we trod the fire out, locked the door and set forth upon our we'k. The wind being in that cold quarter, the northwest, blew nearly in our faces as we went. It was the month of June, the grass was all white with daisies and the trees with blossom, but to judge by our blue nails and aching wrists, the time might have been winter and the

and buckled an old rusty cutlass on, and

whiteness a December frost. Uncle Ebenezer trudged in the ditch, jogging from side to side like an old plowman coming home from work. He never said a word the whole way, and I was thrown for talk on the cabin boy. He told me his name was Ransome, and that he had followed the sea since he was nine, but could not say how old he was, as he had lost his reckoning. I asked him of the brig (which he de-

clared was the finest ship that sailed) and of Captain Hoseason, in whose praise he was equally loud. Heasy-oasy (for so he still named the skipper) was a man, by his account, that minded for nothing either in heaven or earth, one that, as people said, would "crack on all sail into the day of judgment;" rough, fierce, unscrupulous and brutal; and all this my poor cabin boy had taught himself to admire as something seamanlike and manly. He would only admit one flaw in his idol. "He ain't no seaman," he admitted. "That's Mr. Shuan that navigates the brig. He's the finest seaman in the trade, only for drink; and I tell you I believe it. Why, look 'ere," and turning down his stocking he showed me a great, raw, red wound that made my blood run cold. "He done that-Mr. Shuan done it," he said with an air of pride.

"What!" I cried, "do you take such savage usage at his hands? Why, you are no slave to be so handled."

"No," said the poor mooncalf, changing his tune at once, "and so he'll find! See 'ere," and he showed me a great caseknife, which he told me was stolen. "Oh," says he, "let me see him try. I dare him to. Ill do for him! Oh, he ain't the first!" And he confirmed it with a poor, silly, ugly eath. "Have you no friends?" said I. He said he had a father in some Eng-

lish seaport, I forget which. "He was a

horrid cruelty of those who were his

masters. He said it was very true, and

fine man, too," he said, "but he's dead." "In heaven's name," cried I, "can you find no reputable life on shore?" "Oh, no!" says he, winking and looking very sly; "they would put me to a trade. I know a trick worth two of that, I do!"
I asked him what trade could be so Apparently the kindest and most subdreadful as the one he followed, where servient husbands can, by judiciously he ran the continual peril of his life, not handling of the threat, drive their wives alone from wind and sea, but by the almost to desperation at a social func-

then began to praise the life, and tell what a pleasure it was to get on shore with money in his pocket and spend it like a man, and buy apples and swagger and surprise what he called stick in the mud boys. "And then it's not all as bad as that," says he; "there's worse off than me: there's the twenty pounders. Oh, laws! you should see them taking Why, I've seen a man as old as you, dessay"-(to him I seemed old)-"ah, and he had a beard, too-well, and as soon as we cleared out of the river and he had the drug cut of his head—my! how he cried and carried on! I made a fine fool of him, I tell you! And then there's little uns, too. Oh, little by me! I tell you, I keep them in order. When we carry little uns, I have a rope's end of my own to wollop 'em." And so he ran on, until it came in on me that what he meant by twenty pounders were those unhappy criminals who were sent over seas to slavery in North America, or the still more unhappy innocents who were kidnaped or trepanned (as the word went) for private interests or vengeance. Just then we came to the top of the hill, and looked down on the ferry and

the hope, and at the end of the pier I could see the building which they call the Hawes inn. The town of Queensferry lies farther west, and the neighborhood of the in: looked pretty lonely at that time of day. for the boat had just gone north with passengers. A skiff, however, lay beside the pier with some seamen sleeping on the thwarts; this, as Ransome told me, was the brig's boat waiting for the captain; and about half a mile off, and all alone in the anchorage, he showed ne the Covenant herself. After all I had listened to upon the way I looked at that ship with an extreme abhorrence, and from the bottom of my heart I pitied all poor souls that were con-

lemned to sail in her. We had all three pulled up on the brow of the hill, and now I marched across the road and addressed my uncle, 'I think it right to tell you, sir," says I, 'there's nothing that will bring me on board that Covenant."

He seemed to waken from a dream. 'Eh?" he said. "What's that?" I told him over again. "Well, well," he said, "we'll have to

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Let a boy take note of this in the outset of life. If he would make friends or followers he must go beneath the poli tician, the tradesman, the logician, and find the man under all.

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VALUE OF THREATS.

HOW DESIGNING PERSONS TAKE A MEAN ADVANTAGE.

Wives Are Frequently Terrorized by Their Husbands, While Scapegrace Sons and Wayward Brothers Use Their Positions

The threat as a weapon of social warfare has not yet been given its truly important place. The sanest persons are inclined to regard the threat as the outcome of a vain and feeble mind and are prompted to laugh when the villain cries "Beware!" Much as we may despise the threat, yet it is indubitable that more people are influenced and made to

do what is against their wishes by this means than by actual violence. The threat wielder is naturally punily proportioned, mentally and physically, and exercises his power most effectually in the woman's world. Women more than men have reason to dread the threat, for man can either afford to run its dangers or proceed to immediate punishment. The woman is defensaless and though she would frequently like to proceed to extreme, yet traditional convention keeps her within bounds. Threats are so varied that it would require a large volume to describe them all, but we will speak of the more com-

The dissatisfied son is well known to society. He greedily seizes every occasion to drag his name through the mire and besmirch the family. He is frequently remonstrated with; prayers, tears, exhortations are in vain. Then comes the last injunction, "If you persist in this last course I will disinherit you." "Go ahead," replies the young reprobate; "you cut off my supplies, and I'll disgrace the whole family." One threat is sufficient to procure the

hold lives in abject terror lest the threat wielder put into execution his promise of further tortures. It is not only bad sons who exercise this baleful system of money getting; it is as freely employed by bad brothers and husbands. The pleasant and affectionate brother is probably now reading the society columns of the daily and weekly papers with the utmost care. His drunken

means for his vile wants, and the house-

"craze." "Well," said the unblushing sconn drel, "d'ye see, I have a sister who's no end way up, and when I find she's going to give a party to the nobs I drop her a line and say I'm coming. It fetches the stuff, it does." This heartless scheme to filch from her money to cover her disgrace found a peculiar charm for the besotted minds of his companions. The threat was more potent than the performance, for if the good lady had had the moral courage to send for an officer and declare the fellow a lunatic she

would have been saved from his now never ending persecution. How many women suffer from the threat of their devoted husbands? And how many wives slave themselves to death through threats from their spouses? The threat cannot be successfully

wielded by men whose mentality lacks intuition. To a man whose intuitions are good, and who reads human nature easily, the threat is a powerful weapon. It really requires a man who can analyze emotion and passion to reach the acme of perfection as a threat wielder. The vulgar threatener loses his charm, but the accomplished villain can so torture his victim or victims that the pangs endured by the patrons of the auto da fe were exquisite pleasures in comparison.

secret punishment. To employ the threat so that it pesters every fiber of your victim's body the tenderest points in your opponent's armor must be known. That once being discovered it is marvelous what ramifications the threat can take. The merest glance can become a threat, and the person is as completely under the glamour of this delicate inquisition as the diminutive mouse in the claws of a powerful cat. The most successful threat is not to the woman herself, for a woman's patience and pluck under such circum-

stances can be provokingly humiliating,

and there is no man who feels exactly a

hero when the person he has sworn to

honor and protect will regard him with

tion, and none but them know of the

humid eyes and meekly say, "As you like, dearest." Women, as a general rule, love martyrdom, and there are some so peculiarly constituted as to derive the severest enjoyment from the contemplation that their liege lords were harboring in their minds some hideous schemes of vengeance against them. But where this would fail the threat of the amiable individual to do something to himself would be eminently successful. Women above all things feel disgrace, and the anguish at the loss of an unamiable husband by being hit over the head with a bungstarter is trivial when compared to the sorrow for the manner of his death. It would not be for the flight of her husband's soul the tears were shed, but for the disgraceful circumstances attending the departure. The fact that it was not a respectable demise for which she could be properly consoled would be the only bitter remembrance of her sweet widow-

Fun for the Monkey. A pet monkey was sitting in my grandmother's drawing room when a lady came in and sat down. The monkey, after watching her for some time from the back of the chair on which he was perched, snatched the visitor's bonnet from her head, put it on his own, and defied all attempts to catch him and rescue the bonnet. At last, the window being open, he leaped out upon the lamppo:, and there sat, sharing the delight of the passersby, looking as Blucher must have looked when, years

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hood.—San Francisco Chronicle.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1892.

Nappanee, Ind., is making a fuss because business is brisk the seven days in a week.

The Dowagiac Times is trying to make out that there is a future for George Yaple. There is, but it is a quiet one.

It is now being urged that since those in this district who have here tofore pretended to be democrats voted for Weaver should apply to Weaver for their post-office appointments.

Georgia legislature is already preparing for the issue of state money, under the supposition that the new Congress will waste no time in repealing the ten per cent tax, as is demanded in the democratic platform,

The vote on Congressman in this district was as follows: For Yaple, Allegan 3583, Barry 2854, Berrien 4859, Cass 2S24, St. Joseph 3453. Van Buren 2871. Total 20,444. For Thomas, Allegan 4220, Barry 2858, Berrien 4988, Cass 2726, St. Joseph 2803, Van Boxen 3751. Total 21,346. Majority for Thomas 902.

BUCHANAN

Has 2,200 inhabitants and is advantageously located at the confluence of McCoy's creek and St. Joseph river, whence excellent water power is derived. It is also at the junction of the St. Joseph Valley and the M. C. railroads, in Berrien county, and is ten miles south of the county seat (Berrien Springs) 197 from Detroit and S7 from Chicago. It was platted in the spring of 1837, incorporated as a village in 1858, and is surrounded by some of the most productive farm land to be found in the State. It contains seven churches, Adventist, Christian, Methodist, Presbyterian, United Brethren, Evangelical and Larger Hope; a handsome and commodious school building erected at a cost of \$40,000; an opera house with 700 seating capacity, a bank and a township library of 1,200 volumes. There is one water power flouring mill, two furniture factories, three saw mills, a hand wheel garden cultivator factory, a zinc collar pad factory, a foundry, machine shop and steam engine works, large wagon works and numerous others of minor importance. The press is represented by two weekly newspapers, the BUCHANAN RECORD and the Michigan Independent. The shipments, which are large, comprise lumber, furniture, wagons, flour, fruit, live stock, grain and farm produce. The following is a description of

some of the prominent business enter-

MORRIS' THE FAIR, On the south side of East Front street,

is one of the leading resorts in the city for almost everything in the line of gents' furnishings and house goods; carrying a large assortment of goods for personal and household use, including clothing hats and caps, gents' furnishings, underwear, hosiery, etc.; also cutlery, tinware, and all goods on five and ten cent counters, including many articles for household use, the stock as a whole comprising the largest assortment of general goods to be found in this part of the country.

This is also Santa Claus' headquarters, and Mr. Morris has just received a large assortment of children's toys, dolls, etc., besides a line of fancy and holiday goods, which will be open for inspection in a couple of weeks. The house also handles all of the leading brands of imported, domestic, Key West cigars.

Mr. Morris has been over twelve years in business in Buchanan, and has built up a large trade all through Berrien county, besides a fine family trade in the city. Telephone connec-

H. B. DUNCAN Is prominently engaged as dealer in dry goods, notions, carpets and oil cloths, carrying an excellent and wellassorted stock throughout, including all grades of carpets, in ingrains, tapestries, moquettes and velvets, while the dress goods department contains all the peculiar styles and patterns, from the cheapest to the most expensive, and a complete line of samples of all goods in these lines is kept on hand, with facilities for obtaining and promptly furnishing any and all goods in the above lines of customers. The house also carries a fine stock of curtain goods in lace and chenille, and draperies, besides curtain fixtures, etc. Other goods, including a full assortment of fancy goods, and ladies' furnishings in hosiery, underware, etc., besides comfortables, table linens, and other house furnishing goods. The motto of the house is, one price and cash only.

Mr. Duncan has been twenty-four years in the dry goods business and three years at this location, during which time he has acquired an excellent family trade, both in the city and country, including a fine patronage from other small towns. The business of the house is steadily increasing, and it has a fine fall trade. C. D. KENT

- Occupies the popular establishment on the north side of W. Front street, where he is doing a large business as dealer in groceries, crockery and glassware, etc., making a specialty of fancy groceries, including fine teas and coffees, and all choice table goods for family and general use, besides confectionery and bakery goods, and all choice vegetables and fruits in season. The house also carries a find assortment of crockery in chamber and table ware, including art and stone china, besides a full line of stand and hanging lamps, and fancy glassware for

Two assistants are kept busy and a good business done, enjoying an excellent family trade in the city, and a large patronage. The above business was commenced by Morgan & Co., and the present proprietor, Mr. C. D. Kent, assumed control 1st of October last. He has since enjoyed an excellent trade in his line, which is steadily increasing.

G. W. NOBLE. On S. side of Front street, is engaged as dealer in clothing, boots and shoes,

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makes a specialty of finer grades of ty. In the line of watches prominent | material. domestic and imported goods in boys' and gents' suits and overcoats.

He has also a fine stock of hats, caps, gents' furnishings, trunks and valises, besides ladies', gents' and childrens' shoes and rubber goods. The motto of the house is, lowest prices for cash. Since Mr. Noble commenced the

in the city, and all through the sur- special and prompt attention. rounding country.

SPARKS & HATHAWAY, GROCERS AND BAKERS,

Are centrally located on north side of

principal establishments of this kind doing business in the city. A specialty is made of baked goods, and this is the largest bakery in the city, turn city and other towns as well as pri- towns. vate families in the city while choice these goods are kept constantly on hand, besides confectionery, cigars, tobaccos, etc., and all kinds of family groceries, in teas and coffees, sugars, canned goods, flour and provisons. The highest market price is paid for butter and eggs, which are largely handled, as well as fresh vegetables in season, and domestic and California fruits, including lemons, oranges and bananas.

In connection with the above, they also do a good business in the line of oysters, which are sold by this firm either in can or in bulk, and obtained direct from Baltimore. Five hands are employed and goods are delivered to any part of the city and vicinity.

The house has been twenty-two years established, and has the oldest and country, which is steadily increasbakery doing business in the city, the ling. business having been established as early as 1870, by Mr. Andrew C. Day, who was succeeded by Treat, Wirick & Co., and they in turn were succeeded by Barmore Bros., who conducted the business successfully for five or at a cost of one per cent and telegraphic six years, when the firm name was service. Mr. Stryker is an old resident changed to Bishop & Kent, and the of this section, having resided in Bupresent firm assumed control two years ago. They have now a fine family trade in the city, and as large a country trade as any similar firm in this part of the country.

JACOB BAKER Occupies the fine shop on the east side of Main street, where he is doing a good business as manufacturer and dealer in all kinds of light and heavy harness, making a specialty of the former which is made of the best oak goods suitable for Holiday trade, to expensive guns and well-trained dogs, the fairest skin, tanned leather, and sold by the gentle | which she invites a careful inspection man from \$15 upward. A full stock on the part of all patrons. Mrs. Redof all styles of double and single har- ding has only been established one surprised a flock of wild turkeys, down yar's. ness are kept on hand, besides whips, year, and has enjoyed an elegant trade | an Avery's marsh, and had the pleassaddlery, fly nets, lap robes and all in her line. horse goods. Trunks and valises are also considerably handled.

Mr. Baker has been seven years in and Builder, and his office and planing business in Buchanan, and has the mill are located in a substantial brick ed his. largest stock in the harness business building on Chicago street. His planin Berrien county. He employs two ing mill is well provided with machinhands, and has acquired an excellent ery and appliances, and every facility trade in Buchanan and other towns, as enjoyed for turning out everything in well as other parts of the county.

H. E. LOUGH jewelry, gold and silver watches, silver season. In addition to the above he is tend.

attention is given to handling the full line of plain and fancy clocks are the past eighteen years. kept on hand, besides optical goods, above business, over twenty-five years | fitting and testing the eyes. Repairing | Main street, where his facilities enable ago, he has bulit up an excellent trade of watches and fine jewelry receives him to execute all kinds of merchant

guitars, banjos and other instruments, Light and heavy overcoats are also W. Front street, and have one of the besides all musical merchandise.

He reports a good fall trade and business steadily increasing, and since he established the above about two and a chanan since 1859, and has been enhalf years ago, he has built up a large gaged in the above business ever since, ing out a full assortment of these country trade, with a fine patronage while he had nearly fifty years experigoods for the supply of dealers in the in Buchanan and small neighboring ence as a custom tailor. He has an seen, Des Moines, Iowa. 25 and 50

cakes are furnished for weddings Has his office and place of business on country patronage. and private parties. A fine line of Day's ayenue, where he is doing a fine business in the line of Fire Insurance. representing the following well-known and reliable companies: "Phenix Insurance Company of Brooklyn, N. Y., which has paid losses amounting to place soon excel the whole democratic over \$42,000,000; also the "Farmers' Fund" of California: Germania and Home Ins. Co.'s of New York, and the and done a good busines; both in city

reliable met' od of transmitting money by express or telegraph, the latter only Springs.

MRS. E. REDDING

Occupies the fine Millinery Store in the white building on the west side of Main street. She carries a full line of millinery, fancy goods, and you will find hats and trimmings, just what you want, and at prices to suit all.

In connection with her stock she will carry ladies' furnishing goods and ing quails. Although supplied with ration. It will not stain clothing or

CLARK E. PHELPS Is prominently engaged as Contractor enjoyed for turning out everything in the line of planing, turning, scroll sawing and general job work, while a time entertainment and camp-fire, at sound and well. John Speaker, Catawthe Town Hall, Thursday evening, Dec. ba, O., had large fever sores on the Town Hall, Thursday evening, Dec. Occupies the attractive and popular specialty is made in the line of build-Occupies the attractive and popular Jewelry establishment on the north side of West Front street, where he is doing an excellent business as watch- doing an excellent business as watch- grivate buildings in Buchanan or any least of songs, recitations and speeches by our best local falent. The object of sirely, Sold at W. F, Runner's drug. doing an excellent business as watch- private buildings in Buchanan or any by our pest local talent. The object of the meeting is to have a good time. maker and jeweler, and dealer in mu- other part of the country, and from The admission to the hall is free, and sical instruments. His stock of fine four to six hands employed in the busy everyone is invited and expected to at- in the "poet's corner" of West minis-

hats and caps, and gents furnishings; and plated ware, is one of the largest also arranging next season to manuearrying a large stock of clothing, and and finest to be found in Berrien coun- acture all kinds of dressed building

> Mr. Phelps has a good country trade Waltham, Elgin, Hampden and Colum- and a patronage in the city and other bus watches, carrying the largest stock towns, especially in the line of jobbing. cents, by P. S. Eustis, Gen'l Pass.
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> He has been four years established, Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R. Chicago, Ill. in Berrien county, with facilities for He has been four years established, obtaining any goods in this line. A | and has been a resident of the city for

> and excellent facilities are enjoyed for Is the well-known tailor located on tailoring to order, carrying a full stock In connection with the above Mr of samples of all domestic and import-Lough also handles a full line of small ed goods, while special attention is went to sleep and slept good for fifteen musical instruments, including violins, given to business and dress suits. minutes. Then she got up and vomitmade to order in the best manner. Repairing done promptly to order.

Mr. Epley has been a resident of Buexcellent custom trade in Bucharan cent bottles for saie by Barmore, Drugand other small towns, and a fine

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

FROM GALIEN. candidates for the post-office in this party of the township.

A party of ten of the young people of Galien have formed themselves into Insurance Company of North Amer- a society and call it "The Columbian ica. which have combined assets Literary and Social Club." They have amounting to \$30,000,000, and are for their object literary and social among the leading companies doing amusement, and will doubtless obtain feet recovery. Try a sample bottle at business through the country. A great benefit therefrom. The meetings our expense and learn for yourself just specialty is made by Mr. Stryker of in- are held, every Monday evening, at the how good a thing it is. Trial bottle suring town property, and since he home of one of the members, each established the above agency about two member taking his turn in entertainyears ago, he has issued many policies ing the club. Prof. P. H. Kelley is the present president of the club.

The school closed Wednesday for the Thanksgiving vacation. Prof. Kelley In addition to the above he has also will spend the day in Benton Harbor, cures. Tr atise and \$2.00 trial bottle the agency of the American Express and Misses Pardee and Snow will Co., which affords the safest and most spend their vacation at their respective homes, in Three Oaks and Berrien

R. N. Burwell has been promoted from night operator at Galien, to day operator and agent at Englewood, Ill. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum chanan and vic nity for the past twenty- Mr. M. K. Randall takes Mr. Burwell's

of Euclid, Ohio, are visiting at Mrs. J. perfect satisfaction, or money refund-

Rev. James. M. Patterson, of Garden City. Kansas, are visiting friends and relatives in town.

Two parties of Chicago hunters have been in this vicinity this week hunt- & Oil Liniment is an effensive prepathey seem to be having no better luck than our local hunters. W. A. Niles long, and the Vienn's post mile is \$,266 pre of bringing a nineteen pound tur-key hen home with him. Two more tism, his stomach was disordered, his of the same flock have been shot by liver was affected to an alarming deour local hunters, since Mr. Niles kill-or local hunters, since Mr. Niles kill-or local hunters, since Mr. Niles kill-or local hunters, since Mr. Niles kill-terribly reduced in flesh and strength.

C. M. Kelley, of Temple, Ohic, began him. duties as clerk in G. A. Blakeslee & Co's store Monday.

The Ladies' Relief Corps, aided by

Map of the United States. A large handsome Map of the Unit-

ed States, mounted and suitable for office or house use, is used by the Burlington Route. Copies will be mailed to any address, on receipt of twelve An honest Swede tells his story in

plain but unmistakable language for the benefit of the public. "One of my children took a severe cold and got the I gave her a teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and in five minutes later I gave her one more. By this time she had to cough up the gathering in her throat. Then she ed; then she went back to bed and night. She got the croup the second with the same good results. I write this because I thought there might be some one in the same need and not know the true merits of this wouderful medicine" CHARLES A. THOMP-

New Mexico has a messenger boy Downs' Elixir will care any cough

by cold, no matter how long standing. As the present rate of increase the tion are fatal. Now Try This .- 3

It will cost you nothing and will surely-do you good, if you have a cough, cold, or any trouble with the throat chest or lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds is guarranted to give relief, or from la grippe found it just the thing free at W. F. Runner's drug store. Large size 50c and \$1.

America produced 10,000,000 barrels of salt last year.

FITS.-All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after the first day's use. Marvelous 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. For sale by all druggists. Call on yours. 33y2 Cigar stubs bring about a shilling a pound in London.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions Horace B. Parr and daughtor Maude. and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. In Japan every child is taught to work with hands.

> Do not suppose that because it is recommended for animals that Arnica The Swedish mile is 11.606 yards

S. II. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was

Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven bottles of

There is room for just five more dead

For lame back there is nothing better than to saturate a flannel cloth with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it on the affected parts. Try it and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. The same treatment will cure rheumatism. For sale by Barmore, Druggist.

In 1841 each individual consumed thirteen ounces of tobacco; in 1891 he consumed twenty-six ounces.

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

VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich, Greek infantrymen were always trained in stone throwing.

A single trial of Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bittters will convince any troubled with costiveness, torpid liver or any kindred diseases of their curative properties. They only cost 25 cents per bottle.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

First publication Nov. 17, 1892.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, Second Judicial Circuit.

In Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, at Berrien Springe, on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1892.

Alma R. Dickey, Complainant, vs. Francis Dickey, Defendant.

It sufficiently appearing by affidavit that the above named defendant is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but is a resident of Commerce, in the State of Missouri. On motion of D. E. Hinman, Complainant's Solicitor, it is ordered that the appearance ot said defendant be entered therein within four months from the date of this order, and in default thereof said bill will be taken as confessed by said defendant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the Complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record a weekly newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, at least once in each week for six successive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for bis appearance.

D. E. Hinman. The benbow guns throw 1,800 pound shell over twelve miles. A Salary

With expenses paid, will come handy to any one who is now out of employment, especially where no previous experience is required to get the position. If you want a position, see advertisement in this paper headed, "A Chance to Make Money.

General Rosecrans is very sick.

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

Natural gas has been turned on in

"Royal Ruby" Port Wine. The term "delicate health" is used to express a physical condition, in which the powers of nature appear to be partially exhausted, and the system is peculiarly sensitive to all morbid influences. Slight causes, which would produce no disturbance whatever in the body or mind of a robust individual, prostrate the strength and depress the spirits of persons in delicate health. Recourse should be had under these circumstances to "Royal Ruby" port wine. If there is any reserve of vitality in the enfeebled organization, this unequalled exhiliarant and tonic will rouse and develope it. Quart bottles \$1.00; pints 60 cts. Sold and guaranteed by Barmore.

Bott'ed by Royal Wine Co., Chicago.-1 The railroads of the western states will probable form a traffic pool.

Many old soldiers, who contracted chronic diarrhœa while in the service, have since been permanently cured of it by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy. For sale by Barmore, Druggist.

Estate of Christian Meffert. First publication Nov. 21, 1892. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.— DAt a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 19th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and aincty-two.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Christian Meffert, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Christian Meifert, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of George Meffert, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, praying for reasons therein stated that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 19th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the foremon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said conrt, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereaf, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[SEAL.]

DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.)

Judge of Frobate.

Last publication Dec. 15, 1892. Estate of Charles L. Wray.

First publication Nov. 24, 1892. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrieu Springs, on the 21st day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-

Present, David E. Hinnan, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles L. Wray, In the matter of the estate of Charles L. Wray, doceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Enos Holmes, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, praying for reasons therein stated, that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said petition described.

Theremore, the ordered that Wednesday, the Use Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 21st day of December next, at ten o'clock in the lorencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Bachanan Récord, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL.]

Last publication Dec. 18, 1812.

Last publication Dec. 15, 1812. Estate of George V. Fredenburg.

First publication Nov. 10, 1892.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—88.

Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Gourt for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, the 9th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George V. Fredenburg, deceased.

Charles A. Clark, Administrator of said estate, comes fint court and represents that he is now precomes into court and represents that he is now pre-pared to render his final account as such adminis-

irator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 7th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed, and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate Last publication Dec. 1, 1892.

Estate of George H. Richards. First publication Nov. 10, 1892. At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the Sth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

Present, DAYID E. HUMAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of George H. Richards, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of George H, Richards, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Joseph L. Richards, et. al., heirs at law of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate iray be granted to E. W. Sanders, as Administrator, de bonis non, with the will annexed, to act in conjunction with Freeman Franklin, the now acting Administrator on said estate, as is provided in and by the last will of said deceased.

Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 12th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the formoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN,

[L. S.]

Judge of Probate

Last publication Dec. 1, 1892. STOPPED FREE THE YANKEE BLADE

Commissioners' Notice-First publication Nov. 24, 1892.

Last publication Dec. 22, 1892.

CHANCERY NOTICE. -

D. E. HINMAN, THOMAS O'HARA, Solicitor for Complet. Circuit Judge.
Last publication December 29, 1892.

First publication Nov. 24, 1892.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.

D Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Phoeba C. Geyer, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county. Commissioners on Claims, in the matter of said estate, and six months from the 15th day of September, A. D. 1892, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment. Notice is hereby given that we will meet on Thursday, the 5th day of January, A. D. 1893, and on Tuesday, March 14, A. D. 1893, at the office of L. P. Alexander, in the village and township of Buchanan, in said county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each day, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated this 10th day of November, A. D. 1892.

LOKENZO P. ALEXANDER,

GEORGE B. RICHARDS,

Commissioners.

Last publication Dec. 22, 1892. First publication Oct. 13, 1892.

[THE sum of three hundred eleven dollars and forty-three cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a Mortgage made by Wallace Riley and Nettie Riley, his wile, to Jane A. Ingersoll, dated March 27th, 1884, and recorded March 29th, 1884, in Liber 32 of Mortgages, on page 396, 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: Lot three in Block I, in Andrew C. Days' addition to the village of Buchanan, in Berrien county, Michigan, will be sold at public anction at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Friday, the 6th day of January, 1893, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage, together with the coets of fore-

on said Mortgage, together with the costs of fore Dated Oct. 13, 1892.

JANE A. INGERSOLL, Mortgagee.

D. E. HINMAN, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Last publication Jan. 5, 1893.

MORTGAGE SALE.

First publication Oct. 13, 1892.

MORTGAGE SALE.

First publication Oct. 13, 1892.

First publication Oct. 13, 1632.

THE sum of three hundred twelve dollars and eighty cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a Mortgage made by William H. Weed, Eugenia T. Weed, George R. Weed and Marion Weed to Hale E. Crosby, dated April 1st, 1871, and recorded April 17th, 1871, in Liber three of Mortgages, on page 430, in the office of the Register of Deede, of Berrien county, Michigan. Pursuant, therefore, to the power of sale in said Mortgage contained the premises therein described, to-wit: The north-west quarter of the north-cast quarter of section 14, in town 8 sonth, range 21 west, in Berrien county, Michigan, 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 6th day of January, 1893, at eleven o clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage, together with the costs of forclosure and the attorney fee allowed by law.

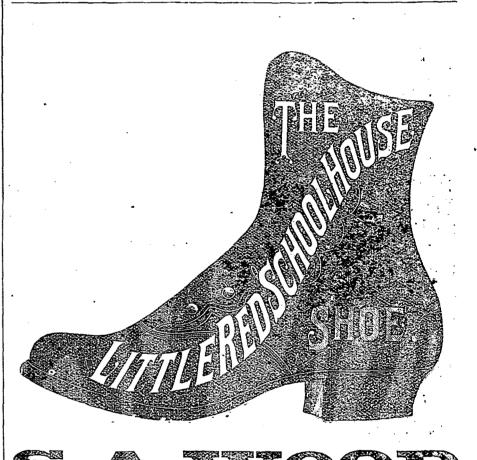
by law.
Dated Oct. 13, 1892.
IIALE E. CROSBY, Mortgagee.
D. E. HINMAN, Attorney for Mortgagee. Last publication Jan. 5th, 1883.



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GEORGE B. RICHARDS.



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Builders' Hardware, Mechanics' Tools, Paints, Oils, Glass, Belting, Mantels and Grates, Stoves and Ranges.

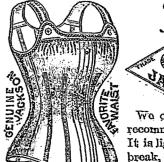
IRVING A. SIBLEY, 128-130 South Michigan Street, SOUTH BEND, IND.

JOHN A. VALENTINE, Clerk.

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SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR EARLY CUSTOMERS. PRICES AND STOCK UNSURPASSED

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FAVORITE Wo offer the above Waist for ONE DOLLAR, and.

recommend it for Comfort, Support and Fine Form. It is light and flexible, with steels and stays that never break, and is Warranted to give the best of satisfaction and service. Women and misses unable to bear a rigorous garment should wear the FAVORITE. Manufactured by the CORUNET

CORSET CO., Jackson, Mich., one of the oldest and most reliable corset concerns in the U.S. Come in ladies and examine

The Snug Fitting, Beautifully Made "JAXON."

Entered at the Post-office at Buchanar, Mich. as second-class matter.

W. TRENBETH.

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

CLOHTS. SUITINGS.

Pants Goods.

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

Inspection is Solicited.

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Buchanan Markets.

Hay-\$6 @ \$10 per ton. Lard—10c.

Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$5.20 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail. Honey-14c. Live poultry-5@6c. Butter-20c.

Eggs-20c. Wheat-65c. Oats -30c. Corn-40c. Beans-\$1.75. Live Hogs-\$4@5.

Potatoes,—65c.

terday.

WAR was opened on Turkey to-day.

ABOUT two inches of snow fell yes-

BERRIEN SPRINGS will indulge in a lecture course.

THE ground was white with snow

for the first Friday morning. Mr. W. HALLECK has moved with

his family to the gas belt, in Indiana. RAY LORD has secured a position with the new proprietors of Niles

WE devote some extra space to an advertising writeup, which will be

Mrs. Effie Babcock, of Eau Claire, took poison last Thursday, thinking that would lighten her troubles.

JOHN PEARS, JR, and Minnie Eisner, after procuring a license in this county, were married in Dowagiac.

MR, AND MRS. PETER DILLMAN, of Bangor, visited at the home of Jacob Weaver in this township, over Sunday.

MRS. GEO. F. ANDERSON Went, Sunday, to North Madison, Ohio, on account of the sickness of her mother.

BENTON HARBOR streets will be paved with cedar blocks next spring. Brick costs but little more and is much

BENTON HARBOR has a pedro club which meets at the homes of members. Refreshments are limited to doughnuts and coffee.

THE Presbyterians of Benton Harbor think there are enough of them to afford a church, and will erect one in

the spring.

MR. AND MRS. J. M. MATHEWS Went, Thursday morning, for a two week's visit with Mr. Mathews' sister, at Muncie, Ind.

DR ROCKWELL, Benton Harbor leading candidate for the post-office in that city, and will probably get it.

NILES is cogitating over a proposition to increase and improve their water works system, which has been submitted by the owners of the present

FRANK MITTEN has bought the C. W. Smith property, at the corner of Portage and Third streets. Price, \$400. It is a cheap property at the price paid.

HON. ELIAS MORRIS and Mrs. Morris, of Maples avenue farm in Little Prarie Round, are guests of their old friends, Dr. Brodrick and family, for

Thanksgiving. The members of the M.E. church have fitted up Imhoff's building, formerly occupied by Burks saloon, with carpets, seats and other necessaries, and are holding a series of meetings

THE Republican county committee at its meeting Monday, passed by unanimous vote a tender of thanks to Mr. V. M. Gore, of this place, for the efficient service he rendered gratis

during the campaign. ELDIS J. ATWOOD, a son of Ed. Atwood a former resident of this place, was recently married at Monticello.

Ga. Eldis is a photographer and resides at Minnsboro, S. C.

THE Weaver Brothers have returned from their hunting trip, to the .north woods. They report having a good time. Saw one man who had been taken for a bear, by his partner, and had a Winchester rifle ball plugged through him. Captured one deer, and any amount of small same.

The that robbettes ceminited in others places his extraordinary plans to have his good behavior made prominent has something the appearance of an attempt to hedge in future prosecutions.

The unfairness of the company can readily be seen, for recently in a letter to Mr. Smith they acknowledge that the stranger was not a representative of theirs (as he said he was), and now they offer Mr. Smith a partial settlement. Niles Sun.

LYMAN RODGERS, Downgiac, Mich.

ED. PANGBURN is the fond daddy of bouncing boy, born Tucsday. The rest of the Chicago police force will have to give Ed. plenty of room for a few days.

REV. FATHER CAPPON, who has since 1858 been connected with the ministry of the Catholic church in Niles dis- pretty to look at, will be gladly accepttrict, died at his home in that city Sun- ed for the fair, to sell at their fair. day morning. He was born in Flanders, Belgium, in 1826. He has been a most devout and popular priest.

THE sewer fight between Benton found in this issue. and St. Joseph is promising to be decidedly interesting. The kindly friendly feeling that has long existed between these sister towns is likely to mel, in Cody, Neb., that last week question is finally settled.

Lost.-A small sized, open faced. nickle cased, Elgin watch, with gold plated chain and charm, was lost Sat- place. urday evening, either in Buchanan or between here and the home of the he will return it to Orlando Nelson.

A. A. LAMB.

List of letters remaining uncalled for will doubtless live to try it again. in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Nov. 23, 1892: Miss Elizabeth Wray, Mrs. O. J. Kers- ley road, promised a few week's since sell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kerneon, Mr. appears to not be progressing very H. Smith.

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

robbery the jury stood nine to three \$6,000 for the claim. The mortgafor conviction, and another rrial will gees claim that they will not take be necessary. The trial of Frank less than \$10,000 and the other parties found them. Searls for receiving the stolen money | say they will not give more than \$6,000. after the robbery was committed was and between the two the project is on trial Saturday, and resulted in his likely to be defeated. We have had

chanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., will gone through this place, but for the be held on Saturday evening, Nov. 26, practically worthless interests in the for work in the M. M. Degree. The road to Berrien. It would seem that regular meeting, at which will occur time enough had been spent on that the election of officers for the ensuing dicker to reach some kind of concluyear, will be held on Monday evening, sion. To secure a road would be of Nov. 28. A full attendance is desired more practical value to the mortgagees at both these meetings. By order of than to hold the mortgages which pro-B. D. HARPER, Sec.

OUR Berrien Centre letter arrived too late for insertion this week.

CONTRIBUTIONS for the fair will be thankfully received by the Presbyterian

ANYTHING to wear, good to eat, or

WE are indebted to the Berrien Springs Era for the table of figures showing the vote of this county, to be

On Monday Mrs. Dr. Berrick received word from her brother, Charles Tremreceive a severe strain before the while he was away from home his children played with the gun, and that the little girl about nine years old was shot and instantly killed. She is a grandchild of Mr. Jacob Miller, of this \$20 and costs.

GAME.—Harvey Hess went hunting, owner. The finder will be rewarded if | Sunday, with a single barreled shotgun. He stood upon a stump and rested his gun on it, holding the barrel by his CARD OF THANKS.—We wish to ex- left hand. The stock slipped off from our heart-felt gratitude to the friends the top of the stump and striking on and neighbors who so kindly gave their the hammer was discharged, taking off aid and sympathy to us in time of our the thumb and first finger of his left sad bereavement; also for flowers do- hand, and peppering his face with nated, and singing so kindly rendered. twenty-five or thirty line shot. Drs, Henderson and Bailey repaired the damages the best they could, and he

The extention of the St. Joseph Val-

rapidly. The owners of the \$60,000 mortgages have had a standing offer for two years to take \$10,000 for their tire interest, and the project of exten-In the trial of Chas. Charlwood for sion is said to depend their taking exactly this kind of work going on for eight years, and it has driven one MASONIC.-A special meeting of Bu- railroad to Galien which would have

STEVE EARL-you know Steve?was in town yesterday, feeling good all over, and that means a heap good feeling, as there is a heap of Steve. He filled in his time while here serving notices on his republican friends that "there'll be no more republicans there" -at the White House.—B. S. Era.

Did Steve meet John Johnson while

he was feeling that way?

The Circuit Court J. E. Babcock, a juror, excused. People vs. Frank Searls. Witness added to information. People vs. Fred Calgrove. Same disposal. Continued.

People vs. Jas. Aspell. Nolle pros. People vs. John Richards. Nolle People vs. Ed. Hamilton, Witness added to information. John Fretts excused from jury duty, Mary E. Root vs. M. D. Osgood. To

> People vs. John McGuirk. Violating liquor law. Pleads guilty, and fined In re. The petition of City of Bento Harbor to require private property for public use. Costs taxed and attorney fees allowed.—B. S. Era.

The Catechism of Shopping. See the lady. Is she a pretty lady? She is a pretty lady. That is to say, if accused of being pretty she would deny it; if not so accused, she would be as mad as a wet hen. Is the lady rich? It looks like it. She does not see anybody elsein the world. Oh, yes; she is lich. What is the lady doing? Let us see.

See her go into the store. Did she step on the pretty boy who opened the door for her? Not quite, but the boy had to hustle to escape. Why does the bald headed man behind the counter have such hard work to look pleasant? Some people find is hard work to look pleasant anyway. Does he enjoy the pulling down all the goods in the store as the rich, pretty lady requests? He should. She will probaoly buy large amounts of goods. But no. See, she is leaving the store without buying anything. Does the baldheaded man seem tired? He seems tired. He has half a days work before him to put the goods back where he

See the lady. Is she having lots of fun? It is to be hoped so. Nobody eise is. Does she work other stores the same way? She works a large number of other stores in just the

Does she buy anything? Not a solitary blamed thing. What is she doing? She is shopping. Is the lady shopping? She is shopping, Do many ladies shop? They all shop. Is there no cure for the habit? No.—Exchange.

A fifty acre island opposite Spring Lake has been sold for a celery farm

T'S QUEER What Money Will Do in Our Store.

If you don't believe it just come in and see how cheap we are selling

CLOAKS AND JACKETS.

They are going fast. Come quick or you will get left. If you will visit our Cloak Parlors we will show you the finest line of Bargains you ever saw. Our Cloak business is immense, but we are trying to make it the banner season, so will make you special prices and extra inducements to sell you the goods. A few more of those

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS

Left, and they are getting fewer every day, for we are selling them at

ONE-HALF FORMER PRICE.

If in need of anything in the Cloak line for yourself or family, you are welcome to inspect our goods and prices. We are far ahead of all competition and still on the gain. Get a ticket at once for

BAKER96

BUISY BIG STORE.

ents of the Presbyterian ladies, Dec. Palladium tells of all kinds of discov-9th and 10th.

Do you want to help a little towards the new church? If so please donate rifle barrel which are supposed to have something for the ladies' fair.

MRS. ALBERT LAMB died, at their home in Dayton, Thursday night, member of the late legislature, is the from the effect of an internal tumor, which has been a source of trouble to her for a number of years. The funeral services were held Sunday and the remains taken to Mt. Zion cemete-2111 Jas. Jeuhl, Niles.
Annie Anderson, Niles. ry for burial. She leaves a husband and three children.

> FRANK TUCKER and his Metropeli tan Comedy Company are giving our 2114 Chas. Bennett, Jackson. good entertainments in Rough's opera 2115 Wilbert Roberts, Niles. house. They opened Monday evening with "A Noble Outcast;" Tuesday, "Uncle Dan'l;" last evening, "The Phenix;" tc-night, "Davy Crockett." They will also appear Friday and Saturday evenings with equally good plays, and Saturday afternoon will give a matinee. They are accompanied by a good band and orchestra.

Two weeks ago the RECORD chronicled the sad accident, by burning, of Miss Alta Miller. Since that time she has suffered the most horrible agony wisdom displayed by the Niles Sun of possible, until Tuesday evening at 8:30 Saturday last. In a "writeup" of Niles c'clock when death came to her ret the Sun speaks of that city being "10" o'clock, when death came to her relief. Miss Miller was a most estimable young lady, an exemplary member of the Christian church, and was the center of a large circle of friends. Her age was 28 years. The funeral services will be held to-morrow, Friday, at 10 o'clock in the Christian church in this place, and the remains be taken

to Oak Ridge cemetery for burial. CONSTABLE PALMER has been pre-sented with an elegant cane made of a liniment to sell, called on Mr. Smith, sented with an elegant cane made of and after looking over his horses wished to sell him some of the liniment.

MR. AND MR. LEWIS EDWARDS and Davis, the burglar who is serving sending to the liniment. Miss Lydda Simpson, of Pokagon, and | tence in Jackson for robbing George | quack that comes along, and following Mrs. Hannah Wood, of Elkpoint, Dakota, spent Monday in this place, the guests of Mrs. S. L. Kingery.

The Sackson for Tokking George

Cauffman's house, and who gave Mr. Stranger in a way of revenge, proceeded to write to the company and tell by them that Mr. Smith's horses were mer has had a number good letters of not near as valuable as their author-Dayis since his conviction. As there are a number of charges lying against the chap for robberies committed in the chap for robberies comm

Warr and buy your Christmas pres- A Watervliet correspondent of the the Syms & Dudley paper mill. He been there a half century or more, besides numerous other curiosiies.

Marriage Licenses.

2109 Robt. A. Smyth, Kansas. Nellic K. Hobbs, Benton Harbor. 2110 Eugene Burgoyne, Bridgman.
Amanda Stannard, "

Ada L. Rush, Benton.

2116 Melvin C. Versaw, Sodus.

Miss Rosa.—B. S. Era. IT is not the wish of the Era to use measures bordering on flattery in ex- Stamped Goods and Embroidery Silks. pressing a deserved complement on the Will close out all Millinery Goods at

where she is at?

horses at work hauling straw for the papers mills here, and through a business way he proceeded to have the same insured, as is the privilege of all. The company assuming the risk was the Marshall (Mich.) Live Stock Insur-

holders in the Ohio Farmers Ins. Co. eries being made in the excavation for that the Mutual people are anxious to make them believe that the Obio Fartells of finding a child's skeleton and a mers has failed. That is not the case. They are solvent and can pay all their

2112 Wm. Loutett, Benton Harbor. Mary Crumb, Coloma. 2113 | Marshall Fisher, Indiana,

GEO. SMITH, 79 years old, who had lived on his farm in the Mt. Tabor district 51 years, died last Sunday and was buried on Tuesday. He had been successful in life and was a good citizen. He leaves a widow and two daughters. Mrs. G. N Parketon and

miles south-east of Berrien Springs .-

Did you think that Niles did not

CARMI SMITH has a good many

I am informed by some of the policy losses. They telegraphed their Gen. Agent at the big fire in Milwaukee, on Oct. 31, 1892, that they would honor all sight drafts. They have gone out of business in this state and have reinsured their Michigan business in the Rockford Ins. Co., of Rockford, Ill., which is a good, strong company. Have no fears, your policies are all O. K.

W. A. PALMER. Buchanan, Nov. 23, 1892.

A Downgiac lady went crazy over the election. .

Playing Cards.

You can obtain a pack of best quality of playing cards by sending fifteen cents in postage to P. S. Eustis, Gen'l Pass. Agt., C., B. & Q. R. R., Chicago

MRS. E. REDDING will add to her Millinery Stock a line of Ladies' Union Suits, Hosiery and Woolen Goods of all kinds, Muslin Underwear, Corsets and Handkerchiefs. Also a line of

TREAT BROS. sell pure Buckwhea

Something new in Shirting. A full line of Tennis Flannels. Come and S. P. HIGH. h For those large fat Oysters call on

TREAT BROS. NEW CANDIES. . We have just received the finest line of fine Chocolate Candy ever brought to Buchanan. Try some of it. 5 HARRY BINNS, opp. Hotel.

The very best Flour at greatly reduced prices, at C. BISHOP GRAIN CO.

stic Sewing Machines for sale at HARRY BINNS. For fine Fruits, go to KENT'S.

FOR SALE. first-class Piano. Todds' Improved Chester White Pigs of June farrow. Will sell cheap,

OOK! LOOK! LOOK! HERE! HERE! HERE!

New Fall and Winter Goods.

LOOK at our new style Hats and Caps. Over two hundred different styles to select from. LOOK at our new styles of Neckwear. They are fine and of all the very latest patterns.

LOOK at our stock of Underwear. We have greatly increased in this line of goods and can surely suit you. LOOK at our big line of Gloves and Mittens. We have a big line to select from, and the prices are right.

LOOK Remember our 5c and 10c Counters. A good many useful articles at one-half price you pay elsewhere. LOOK in, come in and see us. We can show you ten thousand other articles on which we can save you money, at

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

P. S.-Will show you a big line of Holliday Goods later in the season.

A Fountain Pen makes a useful and Don't forget that Sparks & Hath-AWAY sells the best 40c Chewing Toelegant present. We have a finer line bacco in the town. of them than ever before. r before. /b HARRY BINNS. If you want anything in the Furni-

are new.

ture line come and see our Goods and

NEW CLOAKS.

The best Cloak for the money ever

Do you want a small Engine? I

have one four-horse power, vertical

Engine and Boiler, in good order, and

am willing to sell it at a bargain. The

inside or exposed parts of the boiler

WANTED .- 10,000 feet of second-

growth White Maple, delivered at

Rough Bros. Wagon Works, Buchanan.

ADAM KERN nas moved into the

Marble building in Dayton, and will

continue his business in Boots and

Shoes and Furnishing Goods as hereto-

JOHN W. BEISTLE

Is the agent for White and New Home

Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Nee-

The largest stock of Watches in Ber-

For SALE.—I have for sale 160 acres

good land in Weesaw township, con-

venient to Michigan Central and Van-

dalia stations, fair buildings, good

is a bargain.

money on it, see me.

windmill and other improvements. It

If you are interested in a good farm

that you can buy so you can make some

If you have any idea you would like

to invest in a good farm, one-half mile

This is a year of processions. Can you keep up with the procession? If you can, just follow the crowd to Geo. Wyman

During October we will sell Cloaks at 50cts and \$1.00 and

A large line of Fur Cloaks

We shall offer \$5.00 Shoes

We shall offer 50c Under-

We shall offer Standard

We offer an entire new line

We are all ready to say

Good Morning to you when

Prints, the best quality made,

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J. G. HOLMES.

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A nice line of Canned Goods, at 🔥 KENT'S.5 get our prices. SPECIAL SALES

in Felt Hats, Ribbons, and Black Os-MRS. BINNS'.2 trich Tips, at shown in Buchanan. Come and look For a fine line of Boxed Goods, call them over before buying elsewhere. KENT'S. L

New Troy Buckwheat Flour sold at Don't forget that I still sell Pianos SPARES & HATHAWAY'S. Try a sack Land Organs. If you contemplate buy-Go to MRS. BINNS' Millinery Store ing either, see me before buying.

Limberg and Switzer Case, at BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S. Bulk Oysters, No. 1 stock, at SPARKS & HATHAWAY.

Our Jackets are selling just because

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defy competition.

they please in style and price, at 🧼 🦒 MRS. BERRICK'S. BICYCLES with hard or cushion tires changed to Pneumetics for from

\$30.00 to \$34.00. Best repair shop in the state. Address, Kalamazoo Cycle Co., Kalamazoo, Mich. Choice Shelled Corn for fifty-three

fore. He will be found on the west cents at our warehouse. C. BISHOP GRAIN CO. side of the street hereafter. He is putting in a fresh stock of new Goods. Mrs. L. DeBunker is still in business with a full line of Millinery goods and invites people to call and see them. Hosiery right from the factory. Will

H. B. DUNCAN. les and Oil. Office with Henry Lough. Try a pound of the 20c Coffee, sold SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. 5 ien county can be seen at Come and see those Pie Preparations.

The nobbiest line of Caps for children just received, at MRS. L. DEBUNKER'S. MODERN WOODMEN OF

AMERICA. CHEAPEST AND BEST LIFE IN-SURANCE IN THE WORLD.

Did you see those cute Caps, at MRS. L. DEBUNKER'S. When you want good Hosiery and cheap, right from the factory, come H. B. DUNCAN. and see me. We do not advertise the largest, but | square, that may be had cheap, call on the choicest and cheapest line of Jack-

MRS. BERRICK'S. Come and see my Mufflers, they are H. B. DUNCAN. cheap. Cleveland Jackets, at

MRS. BERRICK'S. I will not be undersold. H. B. DUNCAN. Look over those novel Chamber Sets,

apanese and Stove Tea Pots, at BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S. Call for Spiced Vinegar, at

TREAT BROS'. Buy a Carpet Sweep, Bissell or Go-GEO. B. RICHARDS'. A nice line of Trimmed Hats, at MRS. BINNS'.

\$15.00 Newmarkets at \$2.00. SOFT COAL .- I have a supply of Elegant \$10 Jackets for \$5.00 the best quality of Jackson Hill, Ohio, Nut Coal coming, and shall keep a Elegant \$15 Jackets for \$7.50. stock for domestic purposes. Any Elegant \$20 Jeckets for \$10.00. who depend on this kind of fuel the coming winter, are requested to leave | Elegant \$25 Plush Jackets for orders, so it may be delivered direct \$10.00. from the car. The Beckwith stoves, We propose to let out Cloaks cheap during October, and maybe longer. handled by Roe & Kingery, are excel lent for this kind of fuel, besides others made especially for the purpose. Leave orders at the RECORD office.

J. G. HOLMES. Notice to Farmers.-I have the right for Bertrand township for the building of Warner's Patent Straight Rail Fence, and solicit orders for the building of the fence or for the sale of farm rights. I also own the right for Cass county, and offer territory for sale in that county. This is the best fence made, and I ask farmers to give it a trial. Address inquiries to Bu-

chanan. WILLIAM G. VETTER. 746 WILLIAM G. VETTER. We offer an elegant line The stock of fine Upholstered Goods plaid and stripe all wool fill-GEO. B. RICHARDS.) ing cotton warp dress goods, 6 yards for \$1.00 worth double.

There can be no risk in looking over my Stock, and there's positive loss in Lace Curtain, 50c per pair, up, that couldn't be duplicated not doing so. S. P. HIGH.

If you have any idea of buying a for twice the price. farm I want to have a talk with you. I have a good one for sale.

J. G. HOLMES.

New Goods and more coming. Come you come in, and give you one and look them over before buying your of our Salesmen's Smiles, for fall and winter outfit. s. P. HIGH. we have the goods in every department for less money than Clean your Silverware with Victory you can buy the same goods

Cleaner, the best on earth, for sale for elsewhere, during the H. E. LOUGH'S. | month of October anyway, and My stock of Fall and Winter Under- maybe longer. wear for Ladies', Gent's and Children now complete, at bed rock prices.

The best line of Hosiery in town.

Goods and prices to suit the times, A. B. CHASE PIANOS. I have the agency for the A. B. CHASE pianos for this vicinity, and want to see all who want to buy a

J. G. HOLMES. New Dress Goods in all the latest paterns, at S. P. HIGH'S. Come and see our new Tapestry ParCitizen's National Bank, NILES, MICH.

September 30th Statements, Condensed.

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WE ARE SPECIAL AGENTS JOR

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Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son-Gentlemen: The Dr. Miles New Cure for the Heart which I bought of you has greatly benefitted me, and I cheerfully recommend it to any one afflicted with Heart disease.

MRS. DORINDA WEAVER. _A FULL STOCK AT -

READ THIS.

Samples of Nervine or Pills to adults, free. P. S.-We have also a large stock of DODD'S GERMAN COUGH BALSAM, the

NEW STOCK OF

best medicine for your Coughs and Colds.



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Books, Tablets of all description, Slates, Sponges, Pens and Penholders,

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Solicit your patronage and will give you bottom prices on anything in their line. You will find A. D. Pierce, H. Marble and C. B. Treat ready at all

times to wait on you.

COMEDANDESEESUS.

South Bend, Ind.

lar Suit, 6 pieces for \$28. GEO. RICHARDS. A Prelude on the Recent Election-Man Has a God Given Right to Use the Inferior Animals for His Benefit-Is the Robin a Song Bird?

NEW YORK. Nov. 20.—Before the regular sermon of the morning in Association hall the Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., reviewed the results of the presidential

The result of the November election marks the beginning of a new era in the history of our nation. Party traditions and party lines have been broken beyond the power of future

election. He said:

readjustment. It is evident that new men and new measures are to make the history of the next decade. Such revolutions are the work of years, not the results of feverish campaigns. They are never anticipated by

party managers, nor are they ever understood by them. CLEVELAND'S PERSONALITY. The election of Mr. Cleveland by such an overwhelming majority is no mere partisan triumph. Mr. Cleveland was nominated in spite of the party machine.

His nomination was forced by the masses of the people. He was elected by the same resistless popular uprising. And with this result the personality of the man and his public record had much He stood for civil service reform against the spoilsmen of his party, who

hated him with a venom they made no effort to conceal. He is a man of opinions, and he has always had the courage of his convictions. He has never hesitated to commit political suicide for the sake of a principle. He has forced his party to stand for principle when the politicians wished to avoid the issues. He has a backbone double riveted with steel. And last, but not least, he has always conducted himself in such a manner as to win the undying hatred of the New York Sun. No higher tribute could be paid to any man's honesty. The masses of the people believe in him, and he has been swept into power on the waves of a resistless revolution. THE PEOPLE'S PARTY. Another surprise for the conservative

east in this revolution has been the tremendous vote cast by the People's party. They have not only carried six or seven states in the electoral college, but they have elected enough members of congress in the house and senate to hold the balance of power between the two old parties. This is a wonderful achievement for a party only two years old. It shows that the revolution among the masses of the people has assumed proportions undreamed of by party leaders. There may be many cranks and fools among the leaders of this new movement, and many of their hopes may be idle dreams, but let the leaders of the old parties take warning now. These men have thrown into the arena of American politics the real issues over which parties must divide in the next

The force bill is now so dead that even its ghost can never be used to conjure with in the future. When the shadow of the negro is thus lifted from the south, what is there to hold the great southern states, with their agricultural burdens, from joining hands with the revolutionary west?

Mr. Cleveland will enter the White House with less embarrassment than any president since the war. The country is safe in his hands. He has no personal ambitions to serve; no second term visions to obscure the highest principles. NEW ISSUES.

But after Cleveland-what? Then the flood. Either the Democratic or Republican party must take up the issues presented by the People's party, or one of them must perish. The spell of tradition is now broken forever. Neither the west nor the south will again be found in solid columns. We are entering upon a supreme era of political evolution or revolution - which shall it be? The leaders of the old parties will answer in

the next four years, and the people in

1896 will accept or reject that answer. TAMMANY'S DECLINE. The man who thinks that Mr. Cleveland's election is a partisan triumph is easily consoled. He was nominated without the aid of his party in New York. He was elected without the aid of his party in New York. He has transferred the national contest from the sewers of New York city to the broad fields of the nation. For this national deliverance we may all devoutly thank God. Tammany has triumphed again in the city, but the role of Tammany in the nation will from this day grow beautifully less. New York is no longer the pivotal state of the Union, and on this the Union is to be congratulated. It was an avalanche—entirely too much of a good thing for the future of Tam-

God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them.

And God blessed them, and God said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it, and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of

many Hall, and for this promise we

sing "Glory to God!"

the air, and over every living thing that moveth apon the earth.—Genesis 1, 27, 28.

While they made ready he fell into a trance, and he beholdeth the heaven opened, and a certain vessel descending, as it were a great sheet, let down by four corners upon the earth, wherein were all manner of four footed beasts and creeping things of the earth and fowls of the heaven. And there came a voice to him, Rise. Peter: kill and eat.—Acts x. 10-13.

We have for our subject this morning athletic Christianity, not because l have felt that in the recent shooting episode of which you have heard so much there was need of a personal defense to this congregation, but because there is a circle wider, of more than a million readers of the sermons of this pulpit on Sunday morning, who have not the opportunities of personal acquaintance, and to whom it has seemed to me, in reading the vast volume of recent personal abuse, it was necessary that a word should be said; also because there are no small

things in the world after all. The smallest

event in a man's life may be the pivot on

which turns the mightiest results. There has been through the past few days a hue and cry raised about robins from the Atlantic to the Pacific in a certain class of newspapers that has been to me an amazing revelation. A volume of slander, vituperation and abuse has been poured forth which seems irreconcilable with the commonest intelligence. I recognize the unintended compliment of this excessive abuse. If one of these ordinary little goose quill drivers with so much knowledge and venom had gone out and killed a bird you would have never heard of it. A man must be of some account to be abused, and he 1s abused in precisely the proportion that he is of account. If I should take that standard of measurement I should become vain. I wish to be with you true. "Let us be true. It is the highest maxim of art and of life. It is the secret

of all moral authority," says Amiel. I would confess to you that I have committed a crime—that is, I did not know the law. Now any man that does not know the law is a fool, and I have no complaint to make over the consequences. But I have this to congratulate myself upon at least—that the judge himself did not know the law; that the officer who executed it did not even dream of what the law was, and that there were only one or two experts in the whole state who did know what the law was. And yet any man who is fool enough to go around this world and not inform himself on the law must expect to suffer, and when he does he justly suffers. _

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of eloquence and virtue. It is the source

ROBIN REDBREAST. But the animus of the attack upon me does not lie here. It lies in a certain provincialism which has asserted cruelty and savagery in the slaying of a bird, and from a misunderstanding on the subject of ornithology. I would confess gladly my crimes, but I would contest the question of taste and fact. I have said through the public press that the robin, to which

the following extract from The Audubon

And then he goes on to describe his habits:

CAN A CHRISTIAN KILL A BIRD?

but a plain statement of a simple fact.

the nation he is known to sing. And if

you say, "Why, have you not heard him?"

it is simply because since I have come

north I have had an ear only to hear the

cry of human distress. I have only

heard groans and sighs. I have seen

hunger and wretchedness and cold and

misery. The cries that have come to my

ears have been those of poverty and of

suffering and death in great steaming,

filthy cities, and the songs of birds have

only come back to me as the dim, fading

memory of a happier childhood. I have

not heard the robin's cry because it has

been drowned by the rush and rattle of

It has been reasserted through the pub-

lic press that the act itself of killing a

bird was brutal and savage; that it was

inhuman and cruel and unworthy of a

The answer to that question will go to

the fundamentals of the issue raised by

this class of sentimentalists. I maintain

without any hesitation that he can, and

ALL THINGS ARE YOURS.

is a Christian his Christianity certainly

should date its beginnings from this rev-

elation. God's Word gives man the su-

preme right over every beast and fish

and fowl-over them all man is king.

'I have given thee dominion over them

all: use them: they are yours: they were

made for you," says the Word. In the New Testament I find the scrupulous

pharisee afraid of certain of God's crea-

tures, and it is necessary for heaven to

open and let down to him all the various

beasts and birds and set him in a trance

and say, "Kill; eat." Man has the right.

because the Bible says he has the right.

All things are yours-even a robin. All

things that may conserve man's develop-

ment and man's life. As to whether this

or that should be protected, and thus

conserve higher ends-that is a question

TWO OTHER WITNESSES.

Second-I say he has the right to kill

when he chooses for another reason. Not

only does the Bible say so, but science

and philosophy say the same thing by

There is nothing great in this world

but man. Man is the climax of the crea-

tive process, and into his production ran

all the groaning of nature through the

ages. Science says that through all the

ages nature pointed her index finger up

to man, who should himself be king and

prince and rule with absolute supremacy.

Nature says to man, "It is yours; take."

The treasures of the mountain bleak and

wild; the treasures of the sea in all the

darkness of its depths-they are yours.

Dive into the depths of the ocean and

snatch the pearl from the oyster-it be-

longs to you. Dive into the depths and

get the coral, and with it make home

beautiful-it is yours. Take the monster

of the deep, cut his head open, take his oil and use it for man's wants, lubricate

the wheels of society with it-God gave

it to you. Go to the mountain heights

and rob them of all their glories if it

will conserve man's happiness and life.

The treasures of the sea and mountain,

forest and plain were made for man, and

man was made master of all these pow-

THE FEATHERS IN HATS.

I take issue with the sentimentalists

who say we nan has not a right to wear

a bird's feather in her hat. Kill for her

the bird of paradise, if you like; bird in

tropics or frozen north. God has given

to man dominion, imperial power. Birds

cannot live always; they die some time.

Why should not those things that con-

tribute thus to beauty be used? Let man

slay the polar bear on his iceberg or the

tiger in his jungle, if he like, and lay his

hide on his parlor floor. Into man's im-

perial hand and on his imperial brow

There are men who have questioned

the right of scientists to take animal life

and make it tributary to the secrets of

science and humanity. To the maudlin

sentimentalism that would say vivisec-

tion is usually wrong I would stand be-

fore that long procession of the healed,

of those whose lives have been saved.

and say, "How dare you for the sake of

a pusillanimous sentiment say that man

has not the right to make the animal

world tributary to human need?" Stand-

ing before the procession of the dead in

the ages of the past and before the judg-

ment bar of humanity I would arraign

such a sentimental fake in the name of

SHOULD PASTEUR BE EXECUTED?

Science has the right thus to open the

brain of the animal, to use his body and

his nerves, that man may live; that man's

life may be richer and fuller and more

blessed. God has given to man imperial

majesty in the creative world. He has

said it in his Word and confirmed it in

science. If it be untrue, then Pasteur

should be arraigned and beheaded as

the arch fiend incarnate of the earth.

Then Pasteur who has given the specific

for hydrophobia, by using animal life as

the basis of his investigation, should be

cursed and executed without mercy.

No; there is nothing great in this world

but man. God has given to man impe-

GOODY-GOODISM.

Third-A Christian may kill a bird it

the Christ who died for man.

God has placed this insignia of power

that cannot be questioned.

for taste and law.

way of confirmation.

First-The Bible says he can. If a man

Can a Christian kill a bird?

death carts.

Christian minister.

Magazine on this subject:

s the home bird of the south.

War may even be Christian. War has been Christian. There are men who dispute that, but I believe it is true. so much reference has been made, to my There have been wars waged in this knowledge was never classed among world in which the angels of God songsters. I wish to settle that point because it involves a principle of honcounted the throb of cannon on the hills -in which the celestial choir throbbed esty. I quote to you an extract pub to the awful music of guns. lished by a member of the department I believe that when Attila, the Hun, of state in Washington-Alvey A. Adee marched down and met the hosts of -in the Washington Post, in answer to Christianity, and on that blood stained an editorial assault upon me by the poetical and literary editor on that subject: The English robin redbreast is a pretty little

field steel rang on steel-I believe that the angels of God kept music to the bird, about as large as a canary, olive green above and yellowish red upon the breast. Our ring of that steel. I believe that when the Turk lifted his banner of the cresso called robin is the migratory thrush, twice as big, four times as greedy and not half so tuneful. Not having the real article, our poets cent, and marched down into the field and met the opposing hosts on whose had to give the name and attributes of the robin to something with a red breast, even though his real mission is to furnish potpies. banner was written the cross of Jesus Christ, the fate of a race through whom God should reach and save the world Oliver Wendell Holmes, being a naturalist as well as a poet, notes the common error thus was at issue, and over the throb and in writing of rural England: ebb and flow of that battle God kept "A strange world, where the robin was a lit-tle domestic bird that fed at the table, instead time and water. I believe God has used and chosen even such instruments of a great fidgety, jerky, whooping thrush." to bring about the salvation of the world. I wish also to call your attention to A WHITE HANDKERCHIEF.

of mankind.

I believe there is such a thing as a Christian soldier, and that in the his-A New York correspondent who has been tory of God's universe he has used a traveling in Virginia expresses surprise at finding the robin there esteemed only as an ar-Christian soldier. I hope to see the day ticle of food. Strange as this may have appeared to him, it must be remembered that the robin is looked upon very differently in the when the soldier shall be an unknown factor in the race and weakness shall rule strength-then the kingdom of north and in the south, and this is because the heaven will be established on this earth. bird itself and its associations are changed. The robin of the south is by no means the robin of the north; there is almost as complete a transformation as that of the bobolink of northern meadows into the rice bird of southern fields. In the north the robin is a domes-But I believe that in the history of the race's development God has used Christian soldiers, and I believe that the best warriors that ever lived were those men. One of the greatest warriors, to my mind, that England ever produced But summer ended, over the robin comes a change; he forgets his song, leaves his haunts in the dooryards, grows wild and shy, shuns was Oliver Cromwell. Stern old Puritan that he was, he went into battle on his nankind, and takes to the woods and swamps knees, and the stern fiber of his charac-Then going south, the birds gather in flocks and lose the individuality which has so much ter gave to the people of England much to do with making them recognized and wel-come in the north. They are no longer domes of their matchless history. The greatest generals that have lived in the histic in their ways, and there are no tender as-sociations to protect them and stay the hand of the gunner. The mocking bird, not the robin, tory of England have been Christian generals. Before Gordon went into battle there was a white handkerchief thrown outside his tent, and that white I simply quote this from scientific ausignal meant that the commander of thority to show you what I said was not the forces of Great Britain was on his a question of whim or personal feeling, knees in prayer. If you search the annals of your race, you will find that But a man may say: "Have you not even in the throb of martial war God been informed by scores of people, perhas walked. And if you had watched sonally and through the press, that this over the battlefields of the late war, in bird is a song bird in the north?" Well, which the destiny of a union hung in I accept it. Still I would have felt betthe balance, you might have tracedter about it if the robin himself had told had you held the pen of an angel-the me. I accept that in certain sections of history of prayers from a thousand hill-

> wrong, truth and error. THE BEST WING SHOT. Sentimental mush is one thing, humanity another. And there is just as much difference between sentimentalism and vital Christianity as between a lie and the truth. The sweetest Christian man I ever knew was one of the best wing shots. He was a man who has turned more men to Jesus Christ than any two men in this audience, the pastor of this church not excepted. I saw him stand one day and kill fortyeight pigeons out of a possible fifty, and I do not believe that when those birds were sent to the kitchen and given to the poor his act was in any sense a transgression of the highest and truest manhood and Christian character. I believe that real Christianity is one thing, sentimental fakirism another thing. believe, if you please, in athletic Christianity, and the higher and more vigorous the manhood the higher and more vigorous may be the possibilities of a

sides that changed the destinies of bat-

tle and snatched victory even from the

jaws of defeat. I believe in a Chris-

tianity that can and has produced the

highest order of men of war. Why?

Because we are in a world yet in which

it is absolutely necessary that there

shall be the battle between right and

Christian life. But a man says, "Is it not awful and cruel to kill pigeons, cruel to shoot them to pieces?" I have heard a great deal of poetry quoted about robins, most of it English poetry, not referring to anything in America.

CONCERNING "BOB." I read the poetry with a great deal of interest, but I have also read other poetry of equally thrilling interest about the "calves that gambol on the hillside," and the poet ate yeal for breakfast on the morning he wrote it. I have also read a poem about

Mary had a little lamb, Its fleece was white as snow, And everywhere that Mary went The lamb was sure to go.

But there came an hour when an aw ful brute drew near, and with stealth in his tread and murder in his heart drew his glittering knife and slew the lamb and its blood gushed out on the grassand they cooked it for breakfast! I read a poem like that a short time ago. and have seen that tragedy enacted over and over again. Of all cries the cry of the lamb on the hillside for its lost mother is the most pitiable, and the man that can pity the death of a pigeon, but yet turn a deaf ear to the death cry of a lamb, and sit down and eat chops-well. I have my own opinion of that man! Oh, the maudlin sentimental mush!

Of course, if a man wants to be a vege tarian, let him vegetate! But while he vegetates I do not propose he shall force me to blossom with him in the same gar-

A HOSPITAL FOR DOGS. Sentimentalism is one thing, Christianity another. There is today an æsthetic fakirism that mistakes the sickly perfume of a society boudoir for the life giving breath of God's spirit in the world. It is this fakirism that has confused Christianity with a maudlin sentiment. A woman died the other day in France and left all her property to a cat, and the courts of France are now wrestling over the mighty problem as to whether they have the right to appoint trustees to administer that fund in the interests of that tomcat for the rest of his mortal life. This is the sentimentalism that would go into spasms over the death of a robin, leave a legacy to maintain a cat, and yet leave the poor to die in the ditch before the door. It is the same æsthetic fakirism that would deify a dog, and has opened a hospital in Philadelphia for dogs, and yet leaves thousands of men and women to starve and freeze to death in this Christian land. The truest man in this world is the manliest man. Humanity is one thing, sentimentalism

ESTHETIC FAKIRISM. The Latin race has brought the accusation against the Anglo-Saxon more than once—that an Englishman is never happy until he "has gone out and killed something." Perhaps it is true. But I want to call your attention to this factthat the Anglo-Saxon race is the one race whose star of empire will not set till it has conquered this earth. The sun of the Latin is already sinking toward the western horizon. The sun never sets on the empire of the Anglo-Saxon. His navies fill the harbors of the world. His language is the supreme language of civilization and government. His future is the future of the race of men. It is God's world conquering people, to whom he has given dominion and imperial power over all. So God may lead, so God does lead. Christianity is thing; æsthetic sentimentalism is

Old Time English Juries In one of his stories Mr. Manville Fenn tells of an interested juror who, having well supplied himself with provisions, stuck out against the other eleven until they agreed to his verdict, This is probably only fiction; but it serves to remind us that in olden times juries were locked up without either food, fire or light until they had come to their verdict. These are now provided to some slight extent. but it is

upon record that in a case tried 800 seems to me for another reason—that years ago the officers of the court the truest Christianity should produce the most vigorous man. If goody-goodsearched the delaying jurymen, and ism means Christianity, I do not want it. having found two in the possession of figs and apples a fine of five pounds Christianity does not mean the abrogawas imposed upon the delinquents .tion of manhood; it means the highest London Tit-Bits. and noblest expansion and development

> Burned at the Stake in New York City. Here is a phase of city life in New York nearly 160 years ago. The New York Gazette of Jan. 28, 1734, thus relates it: "A young negro man was convicted of a vicious assault on a woman before a justice and five freeholders. The facts appearing very plain, he was sentenced to be burned alive, and on Thursday last he was burned accordingly in the presence of a numerous company of spectators. By the inspection of tho justice thus inflicted upon this negro it is hoped that it may be the means to deter others from attempting such wicked crimes in the future."

THE POPE AS HE IS. Serene Old Age at the Head of the Church

My path lies up the staircase along the monumental gallery where the Swiss guards are discoursing, still clad like the troopers of Julius II; up the marble staircase of three flights which are equal to six ordinary ones at least, over the Cortile San Damaso, up three more stories, across halls so numerous that my brain begins to swim and I hardly know where I am. My turn has come. I enter, bowing thrice. A hand takes mine and gently raises me. "Be seated, my daughter; you are welcome." Pale, upright and attenuated, hardly visible. so little remains of material substance within that wrapping of white linen, there sits the holy father in a large chair. behind which stands a table surmounted by a crucifix.

The light strikes full on the fine face of the Latin prelate, throwing the delicate features into relief—the features of a face vivified, electrified, so to speak, by a mind so fresh, enthusiastic, so valiant for good, so alive for moral miserv. so compassionate to bodily suffering that its glance fills the onlooker with wonder. It seems a miraculous dawn hovering over a sunset. The incomparable portrait of Chartrain alone can give an idea of that eagle glance, but even it has too worldly an effect, and all the flaming mass of purple behind the snowy cassock gives the cheeks a gleam and the eye a brilliancy in the picture which are softer in the pope himself.

To explain what I mean, I shall say that I found the pope more spiritualized, with a personal radiance more benignant, less of a king and more of an apostle. A gentle benevolence, half afraid, it would seem, lurks in the curve of his lips and shows itself only in his smile, and at the same time the straight, strong nose reveals the will-the unbending will, one that can wait. Leo XIII resembles a saint in some cathedral window, but what attracts and rivets attention almost as much as his face are the hands-long, delicate, transparent hands, with contours of unrivaled purity-hands which seem, with their agate nails, offerings of precious ivory laid upon a shrine.

His voice has a faraway sound, as if it had traveled to a distant country on the wings of prayer, and loved rather to soar toward heaven than to stoop to mortal ears. Nevertheless in conversation it returns from the Gregorian monotone with a note in major key. Besides a mere trifle, a local habit lends his discourse a peculiar savor, a spice of nationality. Though the pontiff speaks correct and elegant French, at every moment the typical Italian exclamation ecco breaks in with its two crackling syllables. - Mme. Seixine in London Figaro.

A Story of Colonel Ingersoll. A man who was a fellow passenger of Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll at the time of the occurrence tells how that famous agnostic entertained a lot of Methodist preachers on a railway train in Illinois on one occasion. The colonel was in a very social mood, and had been spinning varns to the narrator of this story, when the train was boarded at Vandalia by a number of the reverend brethren who had been attending some denominational gathering. Immediately an acquaintance

was scraped. Colonel Ingersoll, without revealing his identity, "soon had the entire party hanging about him enjoying his flow of wit. Men laughed till they cried who looked as though they had not cracked a smile for twenty years. At Marshall the party left with many expressions of regret. They all told us who they were, where they had been, etc., but Colone Ingersoll was not equally confidential. Finally one good old brother asked his name. Ingersoll handed him his card. He looked at it, and let it drop as though it burned his fingers. His jaw fell, and he looked as though he had seen a ghost. 'All off for Marshall!' yelled the porter,

and they hustled out. "They congregated on the platform, and the old man who had dropped the card whispered hoarsely, 'Brethren, we've been a-talkint' that awful atheist, Bob Ingersoll!' 'Lord have mercy on us!' ejaculated a pious brother as his chin dropped down behind his collar. The younger members of the party appeared to rather enjoy the confusion of their elders, and as the train pulled out I heard one of them say, 'Well, men and brethren, they do say that the devil is not so black as he is painted."-New York Tribune.

Time Wasted at Niagara. "What are we stopping for?" the east bound Chicago man demanded of the conductor.

"Ten minutes at Falls View station to see Niagara," was the reply.
"Ten minutes!" howled the Chicago man. "That's an outrage. Why, you only stop twenty minutes for breakfast. What does the company takes us for, a lot of darned poets or what? I've never seen the falls, but this is too much, and I'll be blamed if I can stomach the things now," and he pulled down the cortain of his section in a sulk and declined to look at nature's "at work. :k he wrote

ot of sickly who kept the waterwo or a u nave been here sooner. I'm going to hustle around tomorrow and get rid of that carload of hogs. I'll be back by Thursday, but I shall travel by some other route. Armour opens up his new lard rendering house on Friday and I want to take you down there. Every one who amounts to anything will be there and there'll be music and a luncheon. It begins at 10 a. m. and ends at 4 p. m. So see if my dress suit is all right, as the thing will be stylish."-New York Herald.

No Chanco for Ben Butler. Bilkins-Ben Butler seems to be out of politics.

Wilkins-Yes, there are so many parties now that he couldn't stay in without being in accord with at least one of them .- New York Weekly. Jack Aster as an Editor.

John Jacob Astor and his pretty wife have been in town a good deal lately, but Jack has looked much preoccupied. I saw him toying with a slip of paper and a pencil at Delmonico's the day after the announcement that he had become part owner of and editorial writer for The Rider and Driver. His lanch lay untouched before him

while he nibbled at his pencil (a shocking bad habit) and jotted down a few notes. He suddenly remembered his food, ate it hurriedly and went out, leaving the slip of paper behind him,

I picked it up to send after him, and saw that it was the beginning of an article on the horse. It read as follows: "The horse is the noblest domestic animal. He or she (as the case may be)

is often called man's best friend. There are two principal kinds of horses, the hackney and the race horse. My friend Seward Webb breeds hackneys, and my friend August Belmont breeds race horses. Hackneys are short and fat; race horses are long and thin. Hacknevs are newer than race horses; but, different from most new things, they lon't cost as"——

Here this very creditable essay on the horse broke off short, perhaps never to

go again. It is said that when Willie Waldorf Astor first began to write novels he wrote them over and over again before he got them just to suit, so that there is nothing surprising in the fact that Jack found his first editorial came very slowly.-New York Recorder.

Sensible Words About Fishing. Mr. William H. Crane, the comedian, is somewhat of a fisherman himself, but he yields the palm to Grover Cleveland. "I never saw a man," says Mr. Crane, "who has the passion for angling and the patience at it that Cleveland has. He doesn't seem to care whether he catches any fish or not; he'll sit for hours under a broiling sun watching his bob go dancing in the water, and never utter a complaint if he doesn't get a nibble. I went out several times last summer-Joe Jefferson took us out. Joe isn't any sort of a fisherman-he's a great actor, and a great painter, and all that kind of a thing, but he can't fish a little bit. Joe can't bait a hook; seems to be afraid of the worms; so Cleveland and I took turns at putting bait on his hook. "Joe got restless before we had been

out half an hour; he kept wanting to move around—was sure that it was 'better fishing on the other side of the pond.' Perhaps you've been fishing with that sort of a man. It worried Cleveland a good deal, and by and by says he, 'Joe,' says he, 'when I was a small boy I went fishing with my uncle Elihu, and I remember that he told me that one of the secrets of success was to stick to the place where you'd thrown your anchor out. "Too many folks," said Uncle Elihu, "spend all their time pulling up anchors and rowing around; they don't catch the fish." As for me, says Cleveland, 'when I start in to fish,' says he, 'I sit right there and fish until either the pond runs dry or the horn blows for supper."-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Using the Tongs.

Political animosity is not so fierce in our times as it was in that of our grandfathers. Fifty or sixty years ago there were really thousands of homes into which a newspaper of politics opposed to the sentiments of the head of the household was not allowed to enter.

In those days they used tongs in mending the fire on the broad and deep hearth. and on occasion they used the tongs also to remove from the house a stray Whig or Democratic paper, which they felt they could not touch without contamina-

But while there has been a softening of political asperities the tongs are still too much in use. Free traders are still too apt to hint that protectionists are either idiots or robbers; protectionists continue to cry out that free traders are in league with England to destroy American prosperity.

Free silver men regard every opponent of their favorite measure as a 'goldbug," who lies awake nights trying to invent ways to contract the currency and to insult silver. The opponents of free coinage see in every silver man a wild and reckless destroyer of the currency. The Prohibitionist denounces every one who does not agree with him as an enemy of the home and of morality. All these are exaggerated views, Every party is patriotic. Men differ, and of course both of two opposite views cannot be right. But opinions are honestly held and are entitled to respect .-Youth's Companion.

A Smart Young Man. Mr. Gotham-So you sent your son to New York to earn his living. Farmer Hayseed-You see, it was this way: He says, "Paw, I like th' city, and I'll go into the city and sell what you raise on the ole farm," says he. "You ship me all your truck, and I'll sell it on commission," says he,

Mr. Gotham-Ah, he became a commission merchant then? Farmer Hayseed-In a small way, yes. You see, he doesn't get any goods to sell but mine. I farm and he sells it.

got along? Farmer Hayseed-Fairly well, I should say. I'm still workin the farm, but he's got a mortgage on it.—Good News.

Mr. Gotham-I see. Well, how has he

Spooner and the Railroad Men Years ago when Senator Spooner was in the employ of the Omaha road as its attorney he discovered that the rule of that corporation that every employee who had been gamisheed three times should be discharged was being taken advantage of by blackmailers. He went before the officers of the road and threatened to resign if the rule was not revoked at once. It was revoked, and the man who had thus demonstrated his friendship for the boys was enshrined in a warm place in their hearts, which he has retained ever since.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

A Pathetic Death on Pike's Peak. Several years ago, when the summit house on Pike's peak was used as a signal station, the occupants of the hut were a telegraph operator and a companion. Winter had set in with more than usual severity. Unexpectedly the telegraph operator was taken sick and failed so rapidly that the first day of his illness plunged him into delirium. The companion of the operator was not familiar with telegraphy. Their provisions

were growing short. The second night brought no relief. The sight of his raving, half starved comrade grew intolerable to the weary nurse, who one night went out on the mountain top. Scarcely had the door closed behind him than reason returned to the dying operator. With the little strength that he had retained he dragged himself to his instrument and flashed over the wire, down the mountain side, that his companion had been lost on the mountain and that he could live but a little while, but that they might yet be rescued if assistance started at once. Crawling back to his pallet the sender of the message died. The wanderer at length found his way back to the hut to have added to his cheerless surroundings the presence of death. At the sight of his lifeless comrade the last ray of hope faded, and he sank unconscious beside the dead operator.

With the first intimation that there was distress on the mountain top a party of willing men, mostly miners wintering at Colorado Springs, started for the summit. They reached the top after a day's weary travel, and just in time to resuscitate the still unconscious man, who in the end recovered .- Chicago Tribune.

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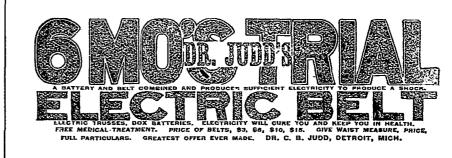
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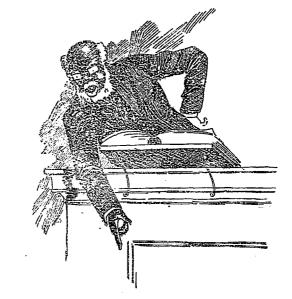
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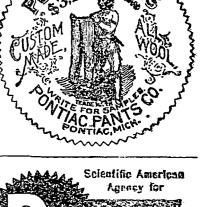
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of Berrien, held at the Probate Office, in the village
of Berrien Springs, on the 4th day of November,
in the year one thousand eight hundred and nine-

Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Louisa Matthews deceased,
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of Parchal P. Matthews, with a duly authenticated
copy of his appointment as Administrator of the
estate of deceased, in the County of DuPage and
State of Illinois, and praying that he may he
authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the
real estate of said deceased, as in said petition
described.

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 13th
day of December next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition,
and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and
all other persons interested in said estate, are reand that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in tho Buchapan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Last publication, Dec. 8, 1892.

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Notice is hereby given that examinations of teachers for the county of Berrien will be held as follows:

At Benton Harbor on the last Friday in August, 1892. (Special.)

At Niles, the last Friday in October, 1892. (Special.) 1893. (Special.)
At Berrien Springs, the first Thursday in March, 1893. (Begular.)
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At Berrien Springs, the first Thursday in Au gust, 1893. (Regular.)
Applicants must be present and enroll at the commencement of the examination. All examinations commence at 9 o'clock a. m.
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