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

A. O.U. W.—Buchanau Lodge No. 98 holdsits reuler meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday evening of each month. A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular IX. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

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VOLUME XXVII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1893,

NUMBER 3.

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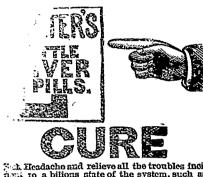
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AME'S MEDIGINE of the order to be leading, this is necessary. Address GMA TOR L. WO DWARD, Lekot, N. Y.



By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON. CHAPTER XXVII.



For some time Alan volleyed upon the door and his knocking only roused the echoes of the house and neighborhood. At last, however, I could hear the noise of a window gently thrust up and knew that my uncle had come to his observatory. By what light there was he would see Alan standing like a dark shadow on the steps, the three witnesses were hidden quite-out of his view, so that in what he saw there was nothing to alarm an honest man in his own house. For all that he studied his visitor awhile in silence, and when he spoke his voice had a quaver of misgiving.

"What's this?" says he. "This is nae kind of time of night for decent folk, and I hae nae trokings [dealings] wi' nighthawks. What brings ye here? I have a blunderbush." "Is that yoursel', Mr. Balfour?" returned Alan stepping back and looking up into the darkness. "Have a care of

that blunderbuss; they're nasty things to burst." "What brings ye here, and whae are ye?" says my uncle angrily.
"I have no manner of inclination to rowt out my name to the countryside," said Alan, "but what brings me here is another story, being more of your affairs than mine, and if ye're sure it's what ye would like I'll set it to a tune and sing

it to you." "And what is't?" asked my uncle "David," says Alan. "What was that?" cried my uncle in a

mighty changed voice. "Shall I give ye the rest of the name then?" said Alan. There was a pause, and then, "I'm thinking I'll better let ye in," says my

"I dare say that," said Alan, "he "to point is, would I go? Now I v you what I am thinking. I amg that it is here upon this doorstep that we must confer upon this business, and it shall be here or nowhere at all whatever, for I would have you to understand that I am as stiff necked as yoursel' and a gentleman of better family." This change of note disconcerted Ebenezer. He was a little while digesting it, and then says he, "Weel, weel, what must be must," and shut the window. But it took him a long time to get down stairs and a still longer to undo the fastenings, repenting, I dare say, and taken with fresh claps of fear at every second step and every boit and bar. At last, however, we heard the creak of the hinges, and it seems my uncle slipped gingerly out, and seeing that Alan had stepped back a pace or two sat him down on the

top doorstep, with the blunderbuss ready in his hands. "And now," says he, "mind, I have my blunderbush, and if ye take a step nearer ye're as good as deid."

"And a very civil speech," says Alan, 'to be sure.' "Nae," says my uncle, "but this is no a very chancy kind of a proceeding, and I'm bound to be prepared. And now that we understand each other ye'll can

name your business." "Why," says Alan, "you that are a man of so much understanding will doubtless have perceived that I am a hieland gentleman. My name has nae business in my story; but the country of my friends is no very far from the Isle of Mull, of which ye will have heard. It seems there was a ship lost in those parts, and the next day a gentleman of my family was seeking wreck wood for his fire along the sands when he came upon a lad that was half drowned. Well, he brought him to, and he and some other gentlemen took and clapped him in an auld, ruined castle, where from that day to this he has been a great expense to my friends. My friends are a wee wildlike, and not so particular about the law as some that I could name, and finding that the lad owned some decent folk, and was your born nephew, Mr. Balfour, they asked me to give ye a bit of a call and to confer upon the matter. And I may tell ye at the offgo, unless we can agree upon some terms ye are little likely to set eyes upon him. For my friends," added

Alan simply, "are no very well off" My uncle cleared his throat. "I'm nae very caring," says he. "He wasnae a good lad at the best of it, and I've nae

call to interfere." "Aye, aye," said Alan, "I see what ye would be at-pretending ye don't care, to make the ransom smaller." "Nae," said my uncle, "it's the mere truth. I take nae manner of interest in the lad, and I'll pay nae ransom, and ye

can make a kirk and a mill of him for what I care." "Hoot, sir," says Alan. "Blood's thicker than water, in the deil's name! Ye cannae desert your brother's son for the fair shame of it, and if ye did and it came to be kent ye wouldnae be very popular in your countryside or I'm the more deceived."

"I'm nae just very popular the way it is," returned Ebenezer, "and I dinnae see how it would come to be kent. No by me ony way, nor yet by you or your friends. So that's idle talk, my buckie," says he.
"Then it'll have to be David that tells

it," said Alan. "How's that?" says my uncle, sharply. "Oh, just this way," says Alan. "My friends would doubtless keep your nephew as long as there was any likelihood of siller to be made of it, but if there was nane, I am clearly of opinion they would let him gang where he pleased, and be damned to him!" "Aye, but I'm no very caring about

that either," said my uncle. "I would

nae be muckle made up with that."

"I was thinking that," said Alan. "And what for why?" asked Ebenezer , "Why, Mr. Balfour," replied Alan, "by all that I could hear, there were two ways of it-either ye liked Davil and would pay to get him back, or else ye had very good reasons for not wanting him, and would pay for us to keep him. It seems it's not the first; well

"I dinnae follow ye there," said my "Nae?" said Alan. "Well, see here; you dinnae want the lad back; well, what do ye want done with him and how much will ye pay?"

My uncle made no answer, but shifted uneasily on his seat. "Come, sir," cried Alan, "I would have ye to ken that I am a gentleman. I bear a king's name; I am nae rider +o kick my shanks at your hall door. Either give me an answer in civility and that out of hand, or by the top of Glencoe I will ram three feet of iron through your vitals."

"Eh, man," cried my uncle, scrambling to his feet, "give me a meenit! What's like wrong with ye? I'm just a plain man, and nae dancing master; and I'm trying to be as ceevil as it's morally possible. As for that wild talk, it's fair disrepitable. Vitals, says you! And where would I be with my blunderbush?" he snarled. "Powder and your auld hands are but

as the snail to the swallow against the bright steel in the hands of Alan," said the other. "Before your tottering finger could find the trigger the hilt would dirl on your breastbane." "Eh, man, whae's denying it?" said

my uncle. "Pit as ye please, hae't your ain way; I'll do naething to cross ye. Just tell me what like ye'll be wanting, and ye'll see that we'll can agree fine." "Troth, sir," said Alan, "I ask for nothing but plain dealing. In two words, do ye want the lad killed or kept?" "Oh, sirs!" cried Ebenezer. "Oh,

sirs, me! That's no kind of language! "Killed or kept!" repeated Alan.
"Oh, keepit, keepit!" wailed my uncle. 'We'll have nac bloodshed, if you "Well," says Alan, "as ye please,

tha'"!l be the dearer." 'The dearer?" cries Ebenezer. "Would e fyle your hands wi' crime?" "Hoot!" said Alan, "they're baith crime whatever! And the killing's easier and quicker and surer. Keeping the lad'll be a fashious [troublesome] job, a fashious, kittle business."

"I'll have him keepit, though," returned my uncle. "I never had naething to do with anything morally wrong, and I'm no gaun to begin to pleasure a wild hielandman." "Ye're unco scrupulous," sneered "I'm a man o' principle," said Ebenezer simply; "and if I have to pay for it

Ill have to pay for it. And besides," says he, "ye forget the lad's my brother's "Well, well," said Alan, "and now about the price. It's nae very easy for me to set a name upon it; I would first have to ken some small matters. I would have to ken, for instance, what

ye gave Hoseason at the first offgo?" "Hoseason?" cries my uncle, struck aback. "What for?" "For kidnapping David," says Alan "It's a lee, it's a black lee!" cried my uncle. "He was never kidnapped. 'He leed in his throat that taule ye that. Kidnapped? He never was!"

son's, if he's a man that can be trusted." "What do ye mean?" cried Ebenezer, 'did Hoseason tell ye?" "Why, ye donnered auld runt, how else would I ken?" cried Alan. "Hoseason and I are partners; we gang shares; so ye can see for yoursel' what good ye can do leeing. And I must plainly say ye drove a fool's bargain when ye let a man like the sailor man so fir forward in your private matters.

"That's no fault of mine nor yet of

yours," said Alan; "nor yet of Hosea-

the point in hand is just this, What did ye pay him?"
"Has he tauld ye himsel'?" asked my

uncle. "That's my concern," said Alan. "Weel," said my uncle, "I dinnae care what he said, he leed, and the solemn God's truth is this, that I gave him twenty pound. But I'll be perfec'ly nonest with ye, forby that he was to have the selling of the lad in Caroliny, whilk would be as muckle mair, but no

from my pocket, ye see." "Thank you, Mr. Thomson. That will do excellently well," said the lawyer, stepping forward; and then mighty civ-'Good evening, Mr. Balfour," said by

And "Good evening, Uncle Ebenezer," said I. And "It's a braw nicht, Mr. Balfour," added Torrance. Never a word said my uncle, neither

black nor white, but just set where he was on the top doorstep and stared upon us like a man turned to stone. Alan filched away his blunderbuss, and the lawyer, taking him by the arm, plucked him up from the doorstep, led him into the kitchen, whither we all followed, and set him down in a chair by the hearth, where the fire was out and only a rushlight burning. "Come, come, Mr. Ebenezer," said the lawyer, "you must not be down hearted, for I promise you we shall make easy

terms. In the meanwhile give us the cellar key, and Torrance shall draw us a bottle of your father's wine in honor of the event." Then turning to me and taking me by the hand, "Mr. David," says he, "I wish you all joy in your good fortune, which I believe to be deserved." And then to Alan with a spice of drollery, "Mr. Thomson, I pay you my compliment; it was most artfully conducted; but in one point you somewhat outran my comprehension. Do I understand your name to be James or Charles, or is it George perhaps?"

"And why should it be any of the three, sir?" quoth Alan, drawing himself up like one who smelled an offense. "Only, sir, that you mentioned a king's name," replied Rankeillor, "and as there has never yet been a King Thomas, or his fame at least has never come my way, I judged you must refer to that you had in baptism."

This was just the stab that Alan would feel keenest, and I am free to confess he took it very ill. Not a word would be answer, but stepped off to the far end of the kitchen and sat down and sulked; and it was not till I stepped after him and gave him my hand and thanked him by title as the chief spring of my success that he began to smile a bit, and was at last prevailed upon to join our party. By that time we had the fire lighted and

a bottle of wine uncorked; a good supper came out of the basket, to which Torrance and I and Alan sat ourselves down, while the lawyer and my uncle passed into the next chamber to consult. They staid there closeted about an hour, at the end of which period they had come to a good understanding, and my uncle and I set our hands to the agreement in a formal manner. By the terms of this my uncle was confirmed for life in the possession of the house and lands, and bound himself to satisfy Rankeillor as to his intromissions, and to pay me two clear thirds of the yearly income. So the beggar in the ballad had come home, and when I lay down that night on the kitchen chests I was a man of

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CHAPTER XXVIII.



Neither one of us looked the other in the face. had come to port, but I had still Alan, | Alan escaped, and what was done about to whom I was so much beholden, on the murder, with a variety of other demy hands, and I felt besides a heavy lectable particulars, may be some day charge in the matter of the murder and James of the Glens. On both these heads I unbosomed to Rankeillor the next morning, walking to and fro about six of the clock before the house of Shaws, and with nothing in view but the fields and woods that had been my ancestors' and were now mine. Even as I spoke on these grave subjects my eye would take a glad bit of a run over the prospect and my heart jump with pride. About my clear duty to my friend the lawyer had no doubt; I must help him out of the country at whatever risk, but

in the case of James he was of a different mind. "Mr. Thomson," said he, "is one thing, Mr. Thomson's kinsman quite another. I know little of the facts, but I gather that a great noble, whom we will call, if you like, the D. of A. [the Duke of Argyle], has some concern and is even supposed to feel some animosity in the matter. The D. of A. is doubtless an excellent nobleman, but, Mr. David, timeo qui nocere deos. If you interfere to balk his vengeance you should remember there is one way to shut your testimony out, and that is to put you in the dock. There you will be the same nickle as Mr. Thomson kinsman. You will object that you are innocent; well, but so is he. And to be tried for your life before a highland jury on a highland quarrel, and with a highland judge upon the bench would

be a brief transition to the gallows." Now I had made all these reasonings before and found no very good reply to them, so I put on all the simplicity I could. "In that case, sir," said I, "I would just have to be hanged-would I

"My dear boy," cries he, "go in God's name and do what you think is right. It is a poor thought that at my time of life I should be advising you to choose the safe and shameful, and I take it back with an apology. Go and do your But that's past praying for, and ye must duty, and be hanged, if you must, like a lie on yer bed the way ye made it. And gentleman. There are worse things in he world than to be hanged." "Not many, sir," said I, smiling.

"Why, yes, sir," he cried, "very many And it would be ten times better for your uncle (to go no further afield) if he were dangling decently upon a gibbet." Thereupon he turned into the house still in a great fervor of mind, so that saw I had pleased him heartily), and there he wrote me two letters; making his comments on them as he wrote. "This," says he, "is to my bankers, the British Linen company, placing a credit to your name. Consult Mr.

Thomson; he will know of 'ways,' and you, with this credit, can supply the means. I trust you will be a good husband of your money, but in the affair of a friend like Mr. Thomson, I would be even prodigal. Then, for his kinsman, there is no better way than that you should seek the advocate, tell him your tale, and offer testimony. Whether he may take it or not, is quite another matter and will turn on the D. of A. Now that you may reach the lord advocate well recommended, I give you here a letter to a namesake of your own—the learned Mr. Balfour, of Pilrig—a man whom I esteem. It will look better that you should be presented by one of your own name, and the laird of Pilrig is much looked up to in the faculty and stands with Lord Advocate Grant. I would not trouble him, if I were you, with any particulars, and (do you know?) I think it would be needless to refer to Mr. Thomson. Form yourself upon the

with the advocate be discreet, and in all these matters may the Lord guide you, Mr. David!" Thereupon he took his farewell and set out with Torrance for the ferry,

laird, he is a good model; when you deal

while Alan and I turned our faces for the city of Edinburgh. In the meanwhile Alan and I went slowly forward upon our way, having little heart either to walk or speak. The same thought was uppermost in boththat we were near the time of our parting, and remembrance of all the bygone days sat upon us sorely. We talked indeed of what should be done, and it was resolved that Alan should keep to the country, biding now here, now there, but coming once in a day to a particular place where I might be able to communicate with him, either in my own person or by messenger. In the meanwhile I was to seek out a lawyer, who was an Appin Stewart, and a man therefore to be wholly trusted, and it should be his part to find a ship and arrange for Alan's safe embarkation. No sooner was this business done than the words seemed to leave us, and though I would seek to jest with Alan under the name of Mr. Thomson, and he with me on my new clothes and my estate, you could feel very well that we were nearer

tears than laughter. We came the byway over the hill of Corstorphine, and when we got near to the place called Rest-and-be-thankful, and looked down on Corstorphine bogs and over to the city and castle on the hill we both stopped, for we knew, without a word said, that we had come to where our ways parted. Here he repeated to me once again what had been | would be my hardest day of work. agreed upon between us—the address of the lawyer, the daily hour at which Alan might be found and the signals that were to be made by any that came seeking him. Then I gave what money ments must be laid with great care I had (a guinea or two of Rankeillor's), and have a concrete foundation made so that he should not starve in the mean- of the best materials. Those that

"Goodby," said I, and gave the hand a little grasp and went off down hill. Neither one of us looked the other in the face, nor so long as he was in my view did I take one back glance at the friend I was leaving. But as I went on my way to the city I felt so lost and lonesome that I could have found it in my heart to sit down by the dike and cry

and weep like a baby. It was coming near noon when I passed in by the West Kirk and tho Grassmarket into the streets of the capital. I let the crowd carry me to and fro, and yet all the time what I was think ing of was Alan at Rest-and-be-thankful, and all the time there was a cold gnawing in my inside like a remorse for something wrong.

The hand of Providence brought me in my drifting to the very doors of the British Linen company's bank. [Just there, with his hand upon his

ortune, the present editor inclines for So far as I was concerned myself I the time to say farewell to David. How lectable particulars, may be some day set forth.

THE END.

A Socialist Cavalry Officer Dismissed. An officer belonging to a crack cavalry regiment has been placed on the retired list under very peculiar circumstances. While visiting his friends in the department of the Rhone he attended a socialist meeting, and making his way to the platform in uniform declared that his squadron was under orders to leave for the scene of a strike, but that he would refuse to march against the people. The officer in question was put under arrest for a month and was brought before a

court of inquiry. Pending the issue of the decree which places him on the retired list, he wrote a letter violently attacking the army and the minister of war. The missive was intended for immediate publication, bu was kept in the background by those : whom it was addressed until it was con sidered that its appearance in prin could not affect the interests of the ar thor .- Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

Night Air. One of the bugbears of oldtime people is night air, and there is little exaggeration in saying that the superstition against night air has killed more people than the free circulation of it has ever injured. There is abundance of proof that night air is injurious to no one. On the contrary, people who sleep out doors under the mere protection of a tent are the healthiest of all people. and the practice has largely gained in popularity of late years, under wider knowledge of hygiene, for people in delicate health to go in camping parties and breathe the balsam of the night air. The vigor gained from a few weeks of such an outing is a marked proof that the old prejudice against night air is as foolish as most other old wives whims.—Denver San.

The Farmer and the Lawyer. This story is told of Charles Dick ens and Mr. Frederick Ouvry, the well known solicitor. On one occa sion, Dickens was in treaty for a piece of land at the back of Gad's Hill, the proposed vendor being an old farmer, a keen old man of business and a hard nut to crack. An interview was arranged with him at Gad's Hill for a certain evening, and Mr. Ouvry came down for the purpose of being present when the bargain was struck. Dickens and Ouvry were sitting over their wine when the old man was announced. "We had better go in," said Dickens.
"No, no," said the astute lawyer— "John" (to the butler), "show him into the study and take him a bottle

of old port wine." Then, turning to Dickens, "A glass of port will do him no harm; it will soften him." After waiting about twenty minutes they went into the study. The farmer was sitting bolt upright in an armchair, stern and uncompromising; the bottle of port had not been touched. The negotiations then proceeded very much in favor of the farmer and the bargain was struck. With a chuckle the old man then turned his attention to the port and finished the bottle.-

San Francisco Argonaut. A very rich but miserly gentleman was in the habit of dining daily at a certain restaurant, but he never "remembered" the waiter who attended

to his wants.

goaded to desperation, asked the genleman if he would condescend to accept his—the waiter's—photo. "What for?" was the query. "I thought it might make you 're-

nember the waiter, sir!" was the

quick reply.—London Tit-Bits.

One day the long suffering waiter,

French Silks Excel Those of China. France began to manufacture silk n 1521. It was forty years later that silk growing began there. From the first it has excelled in silken stuffs. Lyons is today the headquarters of silk weaving. All the best China and India silks, so called, come thence. In fact there is no sort of silk tissue not made there-and better made there than anywhere else. -Chicago Tribune.

How Spurgeon's Horses Kept Sunday. Rev. Newman Hall once asked Spurgeon what he replied to those who objected to his driving to church on Sunday. "Oh, I tell them I'm a Christian and my horses Jews. They rest on their seventh day Sabbath, and so help me to rest day, Sunday. Were I to walk, it -Good Words.

Wood Payements in Paris.

To insure durability wood pavewhile, and then we stood a space and have been laid in Paris have stood

MAGAZINES

In times of war, and the building and holding of forts, the utmost care is given to a secure and carefully stored magazine. Why? For the use and protection of the fort in several ways.

A literary Magazine is equally as good a thing in everyday life. It is a store-house of knowledge, and almost unconsciously the reader acquires a knowledge of many things in the way of art, literature, music, architecture, current events, general information, etc. Gets "post-

ed", and there is pleasure in it. Think of this seriously and hie yourself immediately to

H. BINNS'

Magazine. The cost is nominal. We supply them by the copy, or yearly by mail.

HAYMAKING IN THE ALPS.

Hop the Hardy Mountaineer Has to Isabor to Get a Precarious Living. It is a strange and savage reverence which the peasants feel for the mountains. With no people is the love of home and the native soil so strongly developed. Every little scrap of ground is turned to the best account. If a few square yards can anywhere be made or reclaimed the requisite labor is not grudged. Many of these sturdy people compel an incredibly little spot of ground to yield

them enough and some to spare. This surprising product from a soil, much of it very poor, is due to the perfection of spade work. Each field, or rather patch, has the perfection of shape given to it to facilitate cultivation and drainage. The peasants say, "If the plow has a plowshare of iron, the spade has a point of gold." In the mountainous districts especially the man makes the very soil.

He builds terraces along steep inclines, lines them with blocks of stone, and then packs the earth to them. Thus he transforms the mountain and the rock into a little patch where he plants a vine or raises a little oats or maize. Up the heights of rocks which even goats cannot climb, on the very

brow of the abyss, the peasant goes in search of grass, clinging to the precipice with iron clampers on his feet. He hungs on the sides of the rocks which imprison the valley, and mows down a few tufts of grass from craggy shelves. The peasant mountain mower is accustomed to all the perils of the mountain, and the day before the

by communal decree—he bids farewell, perhaps for the last time, to his wife and children. His scythe on his shoulder, armed with his iron shod stick, provided with his clampirons, a cloth or net rolled up in his bag, he sets out at mid-

mowing season begins—a day fixed

night, in order that the dawn may find him at his work. During the two months of hay harvest he goes down to the village only three or four times to renew his supply of food or linen. By this hard and perilous occupation an Alpine mower makes from three to five francs a day, his food not included, and many times under some projecting rock he must seek a bed and pass

the night. Once dried, this wild hay is carefully gathered into a cloth or net and carried down to the first little plain where it can be made into a stack, which is loaded with large stones to prevent its being blown away. In winter, when everything is covered with snow, the mower climbs

again the perpendicular side of the

mountain, carrying his little wooden

sledge on his shoulders. He loads in with hay, seats himself in front and shoots down with the swiftness of an At times the snow, softened by the warm wind which blows upon the heights, is detached in an avalanche behind him and swallows him up before he reaches the valley. Indeed, in these deep solitudes where the grass is found, the life of man is so exposed and accidents are so frequent

be more than one mower in a family. —Boyd Winchester's "Swiss Repub Animals That Catch Fish. There are plenty of wildcats between Wellfleet and Elwood, Neb. On Medicine creek they trap for beaver. It seems to be a favorite fishing place for beaver and coons. Yes, coons will fish. They have little

paths down to the edge of the

that the law forbids that there should

stream, and there secreting themselves catch fish with their paws. Wolves and coyotes are numerous. but are rarely struck by an engine. Near the Herbert ranch, east of Cheyenne, I have seen a coyote on a wire fence, which seems to have been thrown there by an engine. The wolf of the plains is either caught in traps or by sportsmen closing in on a pack in a drive. Sometimes they are killed by ranchmen putting poison on the carcasses of cattle and sheep. Wolves hamstring and then kill stock. The wolf drive is a fine sport on the plains.—Interview in Denver News.

A New Method of Paying Help. A new sclution of the wage problem is reported from Belfast. A shopkeeper hired a clerk and paid him four dollars for the first week. At the end of the second week the clerk was surprised when he received only three dollars, and he asked the reason of the cut down. "Why," responded the shopkeeper, "you know more about the business now, and the work must come easier to you." The clerk, fearing a continued application of the unique theory, resigned.

—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Never Throw Combings Away. There is a superstition among southern children to the effect that hair combings should never be thrown out of doors, for the reason that the birds will use them in building their nests, and thus produce constant headache to the person to whom they belong.—New York World.

ered from, else the voice may be permanently lost or difficulties of the hroat produced.—Exchange. In Grace's Boudoir. .

Save the Voice.

sible until the hoarseness is recov-

When hoarse speak as little as pos-

Imogen-How can you ask? There's my photograph carefully dusted and placed in the middle of the mantelpiece.—Kate Field's Washington.

Maude -Did Grace expect you to-

A Novice. Photographer Did you ever sit for a photograph before? Little Girl-No. sir. I've always stood.—Good News.

means and had a name in the country. looked over at Edinburgh in silence. about seven or eight years under "Well, goodby," said Alan, and held heavy traffic and about fifteen under then it's the second, and blithe am I to SOUTH BEND FOUNDRY CO., ken it, for it should be a pretty penny in my pocket and the pockets of my out his left hand. - moderate.—New York Times. For sale at Barmore's Drug Store. South of Studebaker Wagon Works.

is a dreadful thing—undoubtedly caused by the irritating



Resinche, yet Carter's Little Liver Fills are equally valuable in Constination, curing and preventing this anneying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only

Is the bane of so many lives that here's who we make our great boast. Our pills care it who others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small a very easy to take. One or two pills means do. They are strictly vegetable and do not guipe purge, but by their gentle cert in phase all whose them. In yilds at 25 centar hyprorici. Suby druggists everywhere, over all a sarily.

WILL DO IT. Price, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 per bottle. Warranted. Sold everywhere. HENRY, JOHNSON & LOCD, Props., Burlington, Vt.

Life Pension for loss of Limbs. H. D. HOUGH, Agt., Buchanan, Mich

Michigan Fur Co. Buchanan, Mich.





Ms was a wing did at in time in New York, String. Her bestand was Secretary of the Navy Cirtie Cerelial similaria

tilling smiler trilge some the Nagara river for the Grand World Three selfus are table arrest in

Arrangements are being made for

Handing for Billing and eating a contation when the first with a total ses and withing their Lots wer-ಚ ಕತ್ತಿ ಬಿಡುವು ಹೆಚ್ಚಿತ ಕಟ್ಟಿಕರಿಯ ದಾರ್ಷ save the other three.

A till is before the Kentucky Isale. lature to probabilit the selling living or wearing of horp shirts upon the guillo strætk. This is open war oper

Texas is truly a land of queen aville ration. Lest week a regro vas turnet at the stake in that state. His crime was criminally assaulting a young girl sud mundating her The crime of the negro is a hamille one, but that of his executors is no less harrible, and tovolves a while community of criminals. It is hard to conceive of a state of the month the diametral and conceive of a state of the month the diametral and conceive of a state of the month the diametral and conceive of a state of the month the diametral and conceive of a state of the month the diametral and conceive of the mo

One member of the present legislalature has four is solution of the yeas tusiness. He proposes to passalum obliging the railroads to provide all stata cilies, Julges and members of the legislature with passes. It will then not be considered in the character of a tribe nor be in any manner a disgram for the official to possess the poss.

Judge Jackson of Ternessee to the vacancy in the Supreme Court caused by the death of Justice LaMarr. Judge to the electric of said village of Jackson is a Demograt Exception, craner, tet having you sit no and has been United States District Description. This is the time on the and has been United States District Judge for a number of years. The agisher to the democrats to have one of their party receive so preminent an appointment at the hands of a Repullican President, a thing their party would not be guilty of.

The annexation agitation is growing | cent per and up. payable send countably. warmer in Canada with every day. When speakers who favor the movement are threatened with expulsion | shall reserve to the village of Bachaufrom the country, it is a sign that the question is becoming a serious one. The settlement is conceded to dep not upon the action of the Demograts on Common Council or said village, and the triple operation. the tariff question. If they remove the tariff so Canada may have tree access to our markets they do not need annexation, and since that is what the party promised the Canucks are anxiously waiting the action of the party soon to come into power.

STATE ITEMS.

Jackson prison has \$11 convicts. Orrin Pierce bought 268,160 pounds of poultry this winter and paid for the same \$23,563,48. He also shit ped \$,112 pounds of quills and 14.140 pounds of body feathers,-Hudson Gazette.

The other day William Taylor, living west of Hillsdale, was cleaning under his barn, when he discovered a pocket-book containing \$85 and a bank check in the mouth of one of his hogs. Pete Wiseman, Taylor's hired man, has been in jall since January 4, charged with stealing the above property. It had evidently been hidden and the hog had just discovered it. - Detroit Journal

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Special Telegram in Detroit Tribune, Feb. 5.-A penniless and demented young man, giving his name as Parvin, s opped at Walter Coe's farm house, near the city, yesterday afternoon. He said that some man whom he did not know had bought him a railroad ticket and sent him here. He professed not to know where he came from. There is a healthy suspicion that certain towns in ths part of the state have a way of shipping persons of this class into Kalamazoo to get the county to send them to the asylum.

H. A. Williams, of Ann Arbor, was awakened the other night by a red-hot coal of fire falling from the overhead ceiling and lodging between his nightshirt and the back of his neck. A little thing like that always annoys William, whose nerves are not very strong, and he felt so put out on this occasion that he soon got up. It was fortunate for him that he did, for while engaged in planning some words that would adequately convey his thoughts, he discovered that the house was burning up. He immediately put on his day shirt, dressed, combed his hair and went and notified the fire department, which saved the house by a lively fight.—Adrian Press.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

THE Edwardsburg Argus says that a new fad in social gatherings in that village is to hang up in a convenient place a large sheet of white card board or white paper for ladies to stick their gum on while partaking of refreshments. When the meal is ready the hostess annouces "please register," when it is in order for all to advance and stick up their quid. A card thus decorated speaks for itself. There is supposed to be great intellectual improvement and culture to be obtained from

these gatherings. MARRIED, on the first inst., by Eld. Wm. M. Roe, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Richard Middis, of ducements can be offered to some ex Lake, Mich., and Miss Estella M. James, of Galien, Mich. There was a goodly company of relatives and friends present who greatly enjoyed the pleasures of this festive occasion. After the interesting ceremony by which two were made one, a sumptu ous repast was served, and the evening was spent in spirited and joyful intercourse.

THE buildings down in the Indian fields, erected for the benefit of the Central Berrien County Fair Association, tound the accumulation of snow too much for them and have collapsed. -B. S. Era.

Antitics terming the weeks that the later of the weeks the later of th

ike service tid neigidane inelsted on TAILE SELLE SULTAN CONTROL AND CONTROL AND

tin, the greents decided in was not used to wait lingua, and being convinced the bedge glassed in the peaks and conversings. ्रीह क्षेत्रक प्रदेश कारण विश्व के के कारण rans kärradd kön makten opin köng romes li me lucie di co Peneti the the left entire to the tree to

data. Tie jistice is tilim i lepi al-

काम कर के वा मूर्त होता है है कि का का जिल्ला ్రాయుక్కియకి మావేకు నిక్షా కి మాయ్గాకార్లనే pettiman government white it is still mit help his case. It is 'stier to wait

ರಾಹಾಯ ಹಾಲುಕ್ಕಾರ ಕ್ರೇಪಾಣ ಪ್ರತಿಕ್ಷಣೆಗಳು ಹಾಗುಕ್ಕಿ ಅದ್ಯಾಗ್ತಿಗಳು

Present—Tresilent Broad (Incides Polis, Britanis, Pearle, Monda, Sand-

The Common Council moding con-i Chamler at the call of the Piess-ent Wennishly evening, Telephony S.

Pedd. Dichards, Pestis, Mords, Saidthe legislature with passes. It will then are the considered in the character of a brite nor be in any manner a disgrape for the official to passess the pass.

President Harrison has appointed of Buchman, Province county, Make there exembers, and the passes of Buchman, Province county, Make there exembers, and the passes of Buchman, Province county. Make there exembers, and the passes of Buchman, Province county. -13 d d S.D. de D

1, m said vallage, on M many, the 1800 day of March, 1800 there he submitted the voluge of Pochatian Ca and the pointment is generally considered a torrow on the created these involved to good one. It is something of an astonisher to the democrats to have one of Standard upon the terms and in the search of th

the presseds there is used exclusively for the purpose of constructing and

maintaining in said village, and in the

s rests, allers, squares, lanes, et mmon

and sublic ways thereof, a system of

water werks, including pungs, power

houses, mains, hydrants of all kinds.

and a lapparatus and appliances that

may be necessary or convenient for in-

treducing an adequate supply of water

into said village, and for supplying the

inhabitants thereof with pure and

wholesome water, for the extragaish-

ment of fires, the ordinary and extra

ordinary use of dweldings, slores, shops,

betels, factories, manufacture g e-

tablishmen's, mills, public buildings.

all other buddings and establishments.

and for such etter purposes as the

Con oil n ay prescribe.

And Be It Further Possibil, That

the said village of Bachatan ac-

quire, purchase, creet and maintain

such reserveirs, canals, neueducts,

sluices, buildings, engines, water

wheels, dams, pumps, hydraulic ma-

chines, distributing pipes and other

apparatus, appliances and machinery,

and acquire, purchase, appropriate and

own such grounds, real estate, rights

and privileges as may be necessary

and proper for the construction and

Resocced. That the ballots east at

such election shall be in the following

Resolved, That the Common Council

of the village of Buchman be author

uzed to borrow fifty thousand dollars

(\$50,000 00) up in the creait of said vir-

lage and issue and self the bonds of

said village therefor, and that the

money so rais d be used by said Coun-

cil for the purpose of constructing a

system of water works with all appear-

Resolved, That the Clerk of said vil-

lage cause due notice of the passage

and adoption of the forgoin resolution

posting six copies thereof in said vil-

lage, and causing the same to be pub-

hshed three full weeks, that is four

insetions, in the Buchanan Record

The President ordered the roll called

on the foregoing resolution, and the

vote stood as fo lows: Dodd, Richards,

Beistle, Morris, Sanders and Stryker

FROM GALIEN.

The committee to select and obtain

the site for the creamery bave selected

and purchased to lots of Geo. Zimmer-

man, situated west of Wm. Green's

blacksmith shop. The price paid was

Frank E. Simpson has sold his farm

of 320 acres to a produce company of

Chicago fer \$15,000. It was only a

few years ago that this swamp land

was considered werthless, but tilling

and draining bave made it the most

valuable land in the country. The

Chicago firm intend setting out 100

A movement is on toot whereby we

may obtain a brick and tile manufac-

tory, it being decided that all the nec-

eesary ingredients for making brick

and tile exist here, within our own

town limits. A meeting of the citizens

has been appointed to decide what in-

perienced person to come and start

A sleigh load consisting of Messrs.

C. M. Kelley and S. C. Cox, and Misses

Pardee and Snow, and Miss Lucy Boy-

er of Glendora, and a few others, went

The School Board have ha'f a dozen

boys in limbo for breaking into the

school house and doing damage to

school property. Such an example

should be made of these boys that it

The Marshal as yet has not been able

to locate the boys who have been

to Buchanan to see "Fron Fron."

will a warning to all others.

acres of cabbage this year.

vote aye. (Ayes, 6). Adopted. Wм. R. Rough, President.

C. D. KENT, Village Clerk.

tenances, in said village,

of said v llage.

main enances of such water works.

torm:

rgam, to de Leid at Englise House No.

off small cause to be issued and sold dry to Municipal Bonds of the said vallage of Backshar, to be designated Mrs. T. N. Chilson of Fareda was the same place.

Woshesday calling upon After they had passed under the Water Werks Bords, each of said in misis town Wednesday calling upon **រ**ស់ខ្លួននិង មស់មានឃើយដោយ សេ**ទ**ាស្រស and bear interest not to exceed the per of lends.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Said londs to be Fifteen Turry Bonds: I that is, said londs to mature in thirty i years from that date, but said bonds turned from Battle Creek, and we are Fight band side, lioke, small pieces beglad to learn that his health is much ing found as the first indication to the THE STORES

Mr. A. W. Michael of Benton Har one of them onite large. Here the on called on friends at Berrien Centrucks left the track, and from the Downsian and Barrien Springs manner which the ties were of and tre, Downgine and Bertien Springs

Prof. A. C. Palmer, of Fair Plain, sideways. The coupling link between attended the Teachers' Institute last the engine and freight car broke and Saturday, and called on Berrien Centre, the latter rolled down the embank-

Mrs. Geo. W. Easton and family, of Silver Creek, are moving into our vil- ear and that rolled down on the grade lage, and will occupy Mr. James E.

Mr. James J. Peck has sold his pret- they could get out the inselves all right ty village home to Mr. A. C. Henry, of Mr. Race landed on the outside of the E in Claire. Consideration, \$450. Mr. | car, but how he got there neither him Feck thinks of going to South Dakota Mr. Palmer fell near the stove uncon

yards, streets, livery stables, barns, and to seek his fortune. Mr. William Barrett returned here the left side before he was rescued

in the "Garden of the West." Rev. S. P. Fryberger's household goods are here awaiting transportation

The Berrien Centre Sunday school elected John J. Becker, Henry Hess, engine keeping to the rails. Henry J. Robinson delegates to the County Sunday School Convention to be held at Niles, 15 and 16 inst.

below. Today fair and beautiful.

ed at Coloma, is shown by the following communication in the Kalamazoo 1:30 today, but Mr. Palm-r will not be Telegram, February 2:

that the Carterites have been quiet for some time it is supposed that they are snowed in," but if all reports are true the Carterites are as much alive as possible, and the snow is only having a tendency to put new vim in their mode of worship. Some time ago Carter and some o

his followers held what they called a "routing the devils meeting" and slammed things around the house, broke furniture, etc., and when the devil, as they put it, would get into one of their number that one was treated something in the manner that a sheaf of wheat is treated when run through a separator. But his satavic majesty has not bothered the Carterites since this time until the other day Carter was in the barn milking a cow, and in the operation the cow kicked him, and of course he immediately concluded that the cow had that peculiar disease "the devil". He tied her up in a stall and twisted her tail unt 1 the "lowing The neighbors came in to see what had happened to their l-ader and then Carter in a solemn speech made it known that the devil had taken possession of his cow, but he had twisted her tail until she had given him up like the whale gave up Jonah, but at the same time insisted that their enemy had lodge in the hay loft. So the little assembly proceeded to drive him out after the manner they had followed in | test of will. On trial. the house some time before. The hay was turned upside down and the barn doors slammed and all the maneuvers im ginable were gone through, and C. C. & St. L. Ry. Co. Continued. finally an old lady in some manner A. L. Dent et. al. vs. Edw. Strick hurt herself and declared the devil land. Continued,-B.S. Bra.

and then over her success a "ballelu- ufter the first day's use. Marvelous jah" was held to the gratification of all | cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle present.

Only a few months back Carter tied bis wife up in the manger, at a time when she needed the most delicate care, saying he nad an order from above to raise up a second Christ. A lable position would do well to write bottle free, at W. F. Runner's drug them.

China Section 27

Highertofal in Leavening Power—Latest C. S. Gov't Report Baking

haves evely took for evel and exess.

the poer old exempts was entidesis

christian community such things ought to be pumished.

L'ERIGHTELL BARGOT OCCUPIALOR

men, Win O. Palmer, et Waltash, and

Hatfield bridge they ran oute a fill about twenty five feet high, and when

about one-third the way across this

the finge on the front wheel of the

ther on several more pieces note tound.

ground tern up the trucks evidently

turned under the ear and were dragged

ment turning over once and landing on

The draw bar pulled out of the way

and immediately took fire. Conductor

Scott and his brother and Mr. Ham-

mond were not so badly hurt but that

self nor a y one of the party could tell

scons, and was quite badly burned on

from his perilous position by Conduc

From the pince where the first pieces

of the broken wheel were found to the

eaboose was about ferty rods, showing

Hamilton and natified them of the ac-

cident, and they immediately hitched

a team to their bob sleighs and went

J. S. Scott, conductor, left leg injur-

W. O. Palmer, brakeman, neck sprain-

ed, probably from falling on his head;

left side and hand badly burned, and

F. D. Scott, one hand badly burned.

E. L. Hammond, left arm burned

N. W. Race, back injured, and bruis-

Conductor Scott went home yester-

day as did also his brother. Messrs.

Hammond and Race left for home at

able to leave for two or three days yet.

The car load of potatoes were re-

loaded yesterday, the iron and trucks

on the ground, is being damaged be-

The Circuit Court.

Arthur J. Dean vs. Jacob Crall.

Tury gave Plf. damages of \$160,36.

Morrison Plummer & Co. vs. J. R.

Oden, garnishee of J. W. Weimer.

People vs. Robb. Thomas and Brant.

Detts. allowed until the first day of

Vincent vs. Defield. Fifteen days

People vs. Benj Cousins and Jesse

Carter. Deft. Carter's bail fixed at

M. H. Lane vs. H. E. Eastman et. al.

J. B. Taylor vs. O. B. Hipp. Judg-

ment for Deft. for costs. Minnie Chapman, administratrix, vs.

Sarah A. and Frank F. Langley, Judgment for Plf. for \$170.43 and costs.

Jane E. Platt vs. Hibbard, Spencer

Cephas M. Glover vs. Harriet Tous-

ley, Continued. Phillip J. Meyer, contestant, vs.

Exr's, &c., of Phidip E. Meyer. Con-

Maria J. Penwellys, T. F. Wilkinson.

Cora Farmer, administratrix, &c., vs.

Firs.-All fits stopped free by Dr.

free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline,

931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. For sale by

and protruding moles.

Wagon grease will take off warts

Time allowed to settle exceptions.

& Bartlett. Continued.

Damages for Pif. \$153.01. Time al-

yond repair-Niles Sun, Monday.

Time allowed to settle exceptions.

lowed to settle exceptions.

May to settle exceptions.

Continued.

Continued.

allowed to settle exceptions.

the right side of the rails.

tor Scott.

them to town.

slightly bruised.

ed about the head.

and bruised, and head out.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

development and open entropy of the consequence of the consequence

The first of F. Could at the M. for the same purpose the patients and relief the most of fertiles of the first of the M. for the same purpose the patients and relief to the patients are patients. The rest of the second anger supering of people seen in the to the destruction.

Anger supering of people seen in the to the destruction of the place for supering. Here of the place for supering, which their waves put or started or dister all their waves put or started or disternal dis where the elements of the Outer Mede a transmission wie has been been been

i el el F. lure locked offer their pressonal When as leither a physical a sovernella-Northwestern Metel Re-Mrs. J. A. Jones is visiting with her less delpless cripple. Then came the

daughten Mrs. W. A. Einfley, at Walk- with of the anglier live W. A. Engley, at Walk-ting of these relies these grean, went tearing her eld mother grean, went the lyon firs have sexted Henry down stairs to find her enveloped in

with Feb. 1 will keep a number of away, awake and sout them to put out and 1755 which they will lef out at the dre. When they reached the house Trible's livery tand and beginning

Lieve is some lively competition go. clinging to the electrical past, the light is the electrical and the fish past was all chartes, and the fish which is between the electronic flacks, hanging to it in this she haved a which is leavest the electronic few minutes cally. Other things not the light light light, the rates now are exactly it for publication have transform to the past of the publication have transform to the entering the light calls. distriction of the court, with prospects pixel and it would seem that in a Pr. W. A. Barr, offer staying here

alout two menths dended he could do totter elsewhere, and so left Saturday the Nig Pour raillead Sunday mornthe Chicago. Our prople were sorry to ing about 8 oblight, near the farm of ing about 8 oblight, near the farm of Parsia see him go for he was a good cirien. As a Hampiten, about tree miles north in As Hampiten, about tree miles north of this city, in which die men were taken. The farm of this city, in which die men were taken. at tislier. Mieb., Feb 7, 1813: Emma any of them got ent alive Foliation, August Lier C. Cate, Rion No 4t a regular lost Bonton Charlest John Friem, John Thors, Harber, consisting of a refrigerator early. We liam Proutfester, Miss Rida car leaded with persons and the way Regional Mess A Wharton Rev. W. Sant of Wabsell, and his mo brake

Miss Bessie Einemerman has a class F. D. Scott, of Fonton Harber, there of four in Rerman. The class meets

Fuesday and Friday evenings.

Mrs. T. N. Chilson of Bareda was

Our friend Borton J. Sparks has re- hind truck of the treight can on the

friends en route.

Marphy's new house.

last week, after nearly a year's sojourn

to his new home in Indiana.

Yesterday, 17th inst., was one of the after the injured men whom they severest days of the winter thus far. brought to their home and fixed them This morning, the 8th, mercury 9 = 1 up as best they could before bringing

The citizens of Berrien Centre and ed below the knee, and bruised about vicinity are aggrieved by the removal; the face. of the telegraph office from the rail-

A little white before Mrs. Eliza Murbruised about the head and face. He phy's death she exhibited to some of did not fully regain consciousness unher neighbors 32 quilts, pieced by her | til last evening. own hands, one for each of her 7 children and 25 grandehildren.

Launatics.

That a lunatic asylum is sadly need-

The Boomer says: "From the fact

folted on the floor and dragged around in a very ungentle manner until she declared that she was once more free, Kline's Great Norve Restorer. No fits

The barn seems to be a favorite resort for the performance of duties all druggists. Call on yours. 3312 that present themselves to the Carterites presumably because it is too expensive to smash the furniture in the

breaking the street lamp globes, and 'few weeks before this he was hunting' them.

recipies to incided to applying a

A gentlemen in Union county. No.

who is not modern a man to have his

warms manifered in the meanity. No.

Farmers' United Fire Insurance name mentioned in one newspapers, the mentions and treatments for other treatments for the first part of the mentions are treatments for the first part of the mentions are treatments for the first part of the mentions of t Barrier Property

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> A great about ago whether he protele the least rare or may gove Confreress can be permanently our-of by the use of Barter's Mandrake

> der to yilled bra know out to every L men sheald go to each person. Canaren Try for Pitcher's Casteria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Gry for Fitcher's Casteria.

Tengue must be out very thin; the central portions are the choicest. Every mether should have Arnica & Oil Liniment always in the house in case of accident from burns, scalds or

Porslane is from India: described H.

Captsin Sweeney, U. S. A., San Del-go, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarth Rem edy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50 ets Sold by M. F. Rarmore, 4 Colory is Asiatie: mentioned by Hemer B. C. 98%

Staloh's Care, the Great Cough and Cross Cure, is for sale by us. Pocket see centairs twenty-die deses, orly 25.4 Children love it. Sold by M. F.

The ten plant is mentioned Chinese annals, B. C. 2769.

How often do we hear middle-aged people say regarding that reliable old cough remedy, N. H. Powns' Flixir; "Why, my mother gave it to me when I was a child, and I use it in my family: it always cures." It is always guaranteed to care, or money refunded. Garlie mentioned in China B. C. in Egypt, B. C. 1900. "Any Port in a Storm."

But in a moment of calm reasoning try "Royal Ruby Port Wine." It is the perest and best wine of its class Good body, excellentil avor and great strength. Economical too for medicinal and family use. Let it convince you itself. Quart bottles \$1; pints 60 ets. Bottled by Ruby Wine Co., Chicago. For sale by M. E. Barmore.

The pear is mentioned by Homer in the Hiad, B. C. 962.

"Royal Ruby" Port Wine, If you are reduced in vitality or strength by illness or any other cause, we recommend the use of Old Port Wine, the very blo. d of the grape. A grand tonic for nursing mothers, and these reduced by wasting disease. It erea es strength; improves the appetite; natures own remedy, much preferable to drugs; guaranteed absolute y pule and over five years of age. forn; wine ordinarily sold is not fit that the train must have been running at a glood speed. Only the hind wheels to use. Insist on having this standard of the tender were off the track, the brand, it cests no more. St in quart pottles; pints 60 cts. Bottled by Roy-The fireman ran to the house of Asa al Wine Co., Chicago. For sale by M. 2. Barmere.

Barley is an Asiatie; mentioned in he Bible, B. C. 1900.

When Raby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When sho was a Child, she eried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she ching to Captoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Peas have been found in mummy cases dated B. C. 2000,

The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rhoum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 27y1

The olive is an Asiatic; mentioned

in the Bible B. C. 1900. 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-Voltale Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you o vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send

you a Bolt and Appliances on a trial VOLTAIO BELT Co., Marshall, Mich. The onion is from India; described in the Bible, B. C. 1571. With expenses paid, will come handy

to any one who is now out of employ ment, especially where no previous ex perience is required to get the position If you want a position, see advortisement in this paper headed, "A Chance to Make Money." The encumber is Indian; described

by native authors, B. C. 1500. A Lender. = 2 Since its first introduction, Electric

Bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medical tonics and alteratives-containing nothing which permits its use as a beverage or intoxicent, it is recognized as the best and purest medicines for all ailments of stomach, liver or kidney. It will care sick bendache, indigestion, constipution. and drive malaria from our system. Satisfaction guaranteed with each bottle or the money will be refunded Price only 50c per bottle. Sold by W F. Runner.

Beans and peas were mentioned in Chinese history, B. C. 2700. Guaranteed Cures 2 We anthorize our advertised druggist to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery

for consumption, coughs and colds. upon this condition. If you are affileted with a cough, cold, or any lung, chest or throat trouble, and will use this romedy according to directions, giving it a fair trial, and experience no bene-Rand, McNally & Co., 100 Adams | fit, you may return the bottle and have store. Large size 50c and \$1.00.

the met coined to respect Van Barres Chaptien, Mich. for the Tearer ling Dec St. Vil

MEMBERS. The Land washing of the Children of the Childr

Treated planting and constant

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Mary MARSHAR STREET EXPENDITURES.

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puid: 1995, A Thomas Resigned has or house and 1997, O Man 14 Greens Res, loss of household that the first to the the first that May Noticed Participant from the conference and the

April 19, 16, N. Philipping, Loss of Form and April 1, Shed J. Sigmon, Loss of Louis and May to Frank Alter, take of base contents, 150 W. May to Anacob Wester, take of base contents, 150 W. Tay 33, M. & Greenth damagn to house by May 21, 11, 11, Moreon, these of Briter in

Juno a H v. Bays, damage to barn by June G. John Bahl, damage to home by Indianna June 24, Jo. Hand, damage to barn by Hightning June 21, 1, I. Down, loss of steer by light time at, S. M. citaden, loss of con hy lightning. June 13, Isane Long, loss of three shoop by June 24, Googse W. Smith, loss of bull by historian June 4, Jacob H. Badger, loss of four head of carlo by lightning. July 24, John Kamirer, loss of cow by

July 20. A. H. Cart, less of major and load of hat.

The following losses have been adjusted and essessed ter but not paid, the orders not having June S. Hoel C. Wright, damage to barn by ounces, note C. o tigat, unmage to barn by lightning. Such and 13. A. C. House, loss of household goods. 12.00
The following losses have been adjusted and paid but not assessed for:

May 12 James Monahan, damage to house by lighting damage to house alone 10, Frank Lamb, damage to barn by lighting. Jano his P. P. Ingleright, loss of sheep by Jane II, F. P. Ingerigat, toss of sheep by Eightung.
June 18, Peter Womer, loss of sheep by Eightung.
June 20, William Pears, damage to barn by hightung.
June 23, Peter Womer, damage to house by Rightung.
July 28, Degolfer Ring, loss of farm produce by fro.
Aug. 13, Ludwig Kruger, loss of barn and contents. Contents
Aug. 18, John Lintner, damage to house by

Aug 18, L. F. Canthuan, loss of farm pro-Aug. 18 John R. Rough, loss of Jarm pro contents to Clawser, loss of barn and contents 1563,00 contents Sept. 13, Smith Pennell, loss of sheep by Sept. 25, C. M. Smith, loss of household 31.80 Oct. 22, R. E. Wooding, loss of barn and

Historing a, 51
Nov. 20, John Swem, loss of household by the The following losses have been adjusted but not paid or are under consideration now by the Board:

Oct. 21, John Zastro, loss of house and con-Oct. 28, Edward Seel, loss of house and contents. Nov. 16, M. d. Cassiday, loss of home-hold

Are. 175.00 Dec. 18, A. E. Cardner, loss of house and

The attention of the members is called to the fact that last year's report showed the each account to be over drawn to the amount of \$475.63 in order to balance, while this year's statement shows a balance on hand of \$14.90.

This discrepancy cannot be attributed to any officers having failed to give the proper attention to the duties pertaining to his office. The committee appointed to settle with the Secretary and Treasures last year unintentionally omitted according to the office of the committee appointed to settle with the Secretary and Treasures last year unintentionally omitted according to their report, thus causing a wrong at tennet of the condition of the abhilts of the Company to be put forth. This year the committee appointed for this purpose carefully reviewed the bashess of the last two years, and unantimously agreed upon the above report. The Hourd of Directors prefer to make an lonest, plain statement of these facts and their causes, in an much as no one is serjously to blame rather than doctor the account in order to make this year balance what it should be. It might be objected to by some, that he as much as the Company has out standing notes, it is inexpedient to carry as much cash as the balance on hand shows. In fairness to the present nanagement of the company it should be stated that this is held to pay the orders that are due Jan, i, 1803, which, upon reference to the account of Inhilities will be seen amount to \$1303. The reason the librilities are so much in excess of the reconnects a because the assessment year ends august 31, and the year for which the annual settlement is made, Dec. 31.

Wall, R. ROUGH, President.

Who Wants Work? The Standard Mig Co., Jackson, Mich., can give immediate and permanent employment making muslin underwear to 50 girls or women who can operate sewing machines. Good wages carned when experienced. Will guarantee beard for one month white learning. Address

STANDARD MUG. CO., Junkson, Mich.

MONEY Refunded if not entire-ly musifactory.

If you value health and desire a Corgot that combines once, comfort, durability, and is at the same time porfect in shape and closefitting, ask your Marchantfortho Dr. Schilling's COILED WIRE SPRING HEALTH PRESERVING Coroot. If your merclinat does not have them, will mall postpoid. Health Properting \$1.15; Short (In \$1.15; English Sates \$1.50; Nursing \$1.25; Abdominal \$2; Young Ladies' \$1; Missey' Bo. SCHILLING CORSET CO. DETROIT and CHICAGO.

WANTED A REPRESENTATIVE for our WANTED. FAMILY TREASURY, the greatest book over offered to the public.

Our coupon system, which we like in selling thin great work, enables each purchaser to get the book FRIES, 80 every one purchases. For his first week a work one agent's profit is \$168.00. Another \$199.00. A LADY has just cleared \$120.00 for her first week's work. We give you exclusive territory, and pay large commissions on the sides of sub-agents. Write at once for the agency for your county. Address all commissions to RAND, McNALLY & CO., ONICAGO. RAND, MCNALLY & CO., OHICAGO.

THEO ANNUAL REPORT NEW FIRM!

TREAT & REDDEN.

Emerge to Trut Brush

Invite the attention of the trade to the largest and best to door introzes

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES,

Crockery, Glassware, &c.,

in town. We will offer the barrains of the day.

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR ? GOODS N D PRICES.



S.A.WOOD

BUCHANAN, MICH.

TO EUILD? ARE YOU GOING

It so it will pay you to get prices for anything in the line of

Builders' Hardware, Contractors Supplies, Mechanics' Tools, Galvanized Iron and Tin Work, Furnaces and Slate Roofing, at

IRVING A. SIBLEY'S.

SOUTH BEND, IND. The largest and best line of Cook Stoves and Ranges in this section at bottom prices.

Books, Albums, Dolls,

AND FANCY GOODS, AT RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

Pirst publication Jan, 5, 1899. NYATE OF MICHICAN, County of Boston, particles of the matter of the estate of Charles h. Wrsy, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in mustance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the count, of the county of Berifen, on the sist day of December, A. D. 1899, there will be sold at jubility and the Prist National Bank, in Burbaian, in the rendre, to the highest hidder, at the front does of the Frist National Bank, in Burbaian, in the county of Berifen, in gaid state, on Batterday, the eighteenth day of Pehrusty, A. D. 1884, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day gathfact to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of sub-december to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of sub-december to the east add of Day's Avenue two hundred and sixty fundand on half (2014) for booth of the southeast corner of Day's Avenue and Front street, in the village of thechanan, thence running south state (400) feet, thence ogst one hundred and ten the high the hundred and ten (101) bet to the place of hogh uning. Also the west half (2) of the southwest is section twonly (20) town seven (7) south, Franço eighteen (18) west. Also the west part of the southwest (20) and being all that part of sub-south south in the half of the eouthwest quarter section twenty (20) and being all that part of sub-south south in the rules of the highway, and all the trait of county, Michigan (20) and being all that part of sub-south south half of the eouthwest quarter section the half of the highway, and all internal county, Michigan (20) and being all that part of sub-south south sub-south all on the rules of the highway, and all internal county, Michigan (20) and being all that part of sub-south sold for the sub-south all on the rules of the highway and all on the rules of the high such all of the part of the highway and all on the rules of the first sold for the southwest county is part of the sold for the southwest of the southwest county is part of the Last publication Pob. 16, 1600.

Last publication March ad, 1840.

Notice of Sale of Real Betate.

At Region styrings, the first Thursday in March 1988. (Headin)

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First publication Feb. 9, 1863.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circult Court for Note Country of Heritae. In Chancery.

At a seast n of said Court held at the Court flower of Period Springs, in said country, out the dard cay of Peduancy, A.D. 1968. Present, 1166 or other Change of Peduancy, A.D. 1968. Present, 1166 or other Thomas O'thera Chemit Judge.

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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.

An Inspection is Solicited

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Buchanan Markets.

Hay-\$6 @ \$10 per ton. Lard-12126. Salt, retail-\$1.00

Flour-\$4.00 @ \$4.50 per bbl., retail. Honey-15c.

Live poultry-5@6c. Butter-20c. Eggs-22c.

Wheat-67c. Oats -32c. Corn-45c.

Beans-\$1.75. Live Hogs—712c. Potatoes,-70c.

Republican Caucus,

On Saturday, Feb. 11, 1893, at 2 o'clock p m, at the office of L. P. Alexander, to select 19 delegates to attend the Republican Convention to elect 21 deligates to attend the State Republican Convention, at Detroit, 22d in-t. BY ORDER TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

L. R. BGYLE, of Hillsdale, io here.

Eight below zero was the coldest Tuesday night.

THE treasurer of Sodus was the first to settle with the county treasurer.

GEO. WYMAN & Co. are going to give you some corkers during February. See their advertisement.

THE Democrats are in Berrien Springs today attending their County Convention.

MRS. LOU SMITH, of Glendora, has been visiting friends in this place the past two weeks.

MRS G. E Howe is making her many friends in Buchanan a pleasant

An attempt is being made to establish a patent sand brick plant in Bridg-

REV. J. F. BARTMESS is still confided to his home with sickness. He has now been five weeks in this condition.

REV. R. W. HUTCHISON of Berrien Springs, and Mr. Thomas Evans of Eau Claire, were the guests of Rev. Bartmess Wednesday.

MR. CASS PROUD has rented Mrs. A. Pierce's residence property on Front street, and will live there during the immediate future.

MR. GEORGE TREAT has moved to Berrien Springs to live during the term of office of his son, Frank A. Treat, as County Treasurer.

THE second quarterly meeting of the United Brethern church will begin with services next Sun lay morning, at 10:30 o'clock. Services in the evening.

BENTON HARBORITES are going to have an old-fashioned Deertrick Skule tomorrow evening, with W. L. George as pedagogue.

A sleighload of young people came to this place from Galien to attend the Madeline Merli entertainment, Saturday evening.

WE have had more than our share of sleet and slippery wa'ks this winter, and the accidents caused by it have been numerous.

NILES Cornet Band gave a concert in Berrien Springs, Friday evening. They had a good time, but the financial profit falled to materialize.

JACOB HEAD, of this place, has just been dicharged from the United States army, having been a member of that body about thirty years.

If Colomaites will agree to raise 250 acres of cucumbers they may have a pickle factory there. A branch of the Benton Harbor pickle industry.

WALTER HOBERT has moved his barber shop from the basement of the Imhoff block to the room in Roe's block, over Lough's jewelry store.

BENTON HARBOR people erjoy themselves on a three-acre skating rink, which is kept smooth side up for their

ZERO was the mark reached by thermometer Friday night. The dampness of the air made it feel more like

forty below. BENTON HARBOR boasts, among other things, one of the finest crops of measles ever known to that section of

fine fruits. FRANK HASKINS, of Michigan City, visited his aunt, Mrs. Godfrey, last week. While here he purchased the incubator of Alfred Richards, and has shipped it to Michigan City. Thus . Buchanan loses another factory.

WOOD SELLERS are the only men who can afford diamonds this year.

A NEW swindle, closely related to Bohemian oats, is on the war path under the suggestive title of Black oats. Set the dog loose when it appears and you will be safest.

MR A. J. CAROTHERS is once more in possesion of the Earl hotel. Mr Camp's failure to meet his payments on the property is the cause of this

IF Mannitoba has any more cold have her send them some other way. We have had enough of them and to

MISS BESSIE GEORGE, pupil of Prof. R. L. Comnock, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., will give an elocutionary entertainment in the Evangelcal church, Feb. 21, 1893.

THE Madeline Merli Company gave us the best acting that has been presented for some time. The attendance was not large, but greater than was expected at the prices charged.

ARCHIE FOWLER has bought the house and lot, at the north east corner of Day's avenue and Railroad street, of had been secured between the Hudson Harry Binns. Paying \$205 for the and Mississippi rivers, and that the

THE Modern Woodmen of America is the most substantial, and far the cheapest life insurance order in Buchanan. A comparison with the other orders will convince you of this fact.

A citizens' committee has been trying to raise a subscription fund of \$50 000 to bring more factories to Benton Harbor, and report having over twothirds of the amount subscribed.

A. O. WINCHESTER has thoroughly examined the peach buds in his orchard, and for the first time since he has fifteen years, and cancel the claims the lived in Michigan he did not find one company has against the city for the

you can select another.

AT least three members of the graduating class of Buchanan High school The price has been on a gradual yet are making calculations upon entering firm raise ever since the opening of the University, next pear. It would be the pride of the School Board to be | 63 years. Mr. Barmore was at one able to contribute twenty or more to one time a resident of this place, enthat institution every year...

> List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. for the week ending Feb. 7, 1893: Mr. Jo. Wernie, Thressa Phillips, Miss Carrie Smith, Miss Ruth Hull. Call for letters advertised.

> > JOHN GRAHAM, P. M.

JOHN O. PLANK s trying to regain possession of his famous tavern on the neach for the coming season. It will waves to spare we sh u'd be pleased to be but a few years, at the present rate, before the thing will be buried in sand and may be utilized as a cave wonder. more wonderful in some r spects than the catacombs of Rome.

> THOSE who believe that the woodchuck's shadow, on the second day of February, controls the weather of the next six weeks were pleased to note that it was cloudy all day and he could not see his shadow, even in case he were able to dig out through the blockade of snow at his front door.

WILLIAM DALLIN was in Benton Harbor last week, and in an interview stated that nearly all of the right of way for his trans-continental railroad work of construction would be commenced early in the spring.

A New Troy justice announces that he will tie matrimonial knots in the most approved style for fifty cents, it he be not expected to kiss the bride.-Detroit News.

That is evidently the result of living with a second wife. There has been a time when that justice didn't charge anything extra for kissing the

THE owners of the Niles City waterworks have offered to sell the plant, relinquish the franchise which runs use of water during the past number of years amounting to \$16,000 to \$18,-VARIETY is supposed to be the spice | 000, for the sum of \$40,000. Mayor of life. Monday we had forty degree. Dougan in his report to the Council above zero and heavy rain, Tuesday favors the purchase. There has been morning, zero and no raiu. If you are one almost constant jangle about the yesterday afternoon in the M. E. church, not satisfied with one kind of weather, | inefficiency of the plant ever since it |

THE announcement has been received in this place of the death of Mr. Horace Barmore which occurred at his home, near Lincoln, Neb., at the age of gaged in the potash business here. He was a brother of Mrs. Sanford Smith.

TAYLOR, the chap who is being held for murdering Mary Comely in Niles is taking up a collecton among his former associates in Jackson prison, to help pay expenses of his defense. The fellow's cheek does not wilt under any emergency.

A TRAMP went about town Friday visiting houses in all parts of town holding religious exercises, which con eisted of reading a few lines in the Bible, crossing himself innumerable times and mumbling a lot of undistinguishable stuff. Plainly a Catholic and insane. He was locked up Saturday morning.

THE annual banquet of the Michigan Club, at their rooms in Detroit, on Feb. 22, will be one of the most elegant literary treats served in this state during the year. Half-fare rates will be furnished by all Michigan railroads, good from the 21st to 23d, good for those attending the republican state convention or the banquet.

Marriage Licenses.

2215 { Stephen E. Crane, Benton Harbor. Anna Belle Fletcher, S. Bend, Ind, John J. Northdurft, Niles. Henrietta J. Hilderbrand, Niles.

2217 Richard Widdis, Galien. Estella M. James, " 2918 { James Stewart, Benton township. Mary Shelden, ""

Ar the regular meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Ins. Co., held at the office of the President in this place last Saturday, Wm. R. Rough was reelected President; Levi Sparks, Treasurer: Freeman Franklin was chosen Secretary, and John A. Mays, James Truitt, Francis Wells, S. C. Thompson and A. N. Woodruff, directors.

Mrs. WM. H Fox died at their home in this place Monday, after a number of years of sickness. She was a member of the Rynearson family, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Rynearson for many years citizens of this place. The funeral services were held and the remains buried in Oak Ridge

THE CASH SYSTEM IS A SUCCESS.

The sales of January, 1893, were greater than those of January, 1892.

GREAT AUCTION SALE

ALL DAMAGED GOODS,

IN THE FULTON BUILDING,

FEB. 2, 3, 4, AT 7 O'CLOCK P.M.

69 Cloaks to be exchanged for good wood.

C. H. BAKER, - - BUCHANAN.

St. Joseph and Benton Harbor have towns to form a ministerial associa-

RENNIE & GODFREY will be the style of the new firm which has rented the Fulton building, next east of the bank, on a five years lease for the sale of hardware.

ing the evenings of good sledding, af- tried. ter the street was cleared of teams. It was royal sport, well enjoyed.

COCKING mains are beginning to infest Cass county. Niles will be losing a large part of her reputation for high grade sports, if she allow Cass to menopolize any great share of that busi-

MR. WILLIAMS, of Niles, has leased the large ice house used by Sparks & Hathaway and is filing it with an excel'ent quality of ice from Hazen lake. The cut is fourteen inches thick of

THE Palladium invites the Republican committee to call the County Convent on to meet in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph, for the selection of delegates to the Judicial and State Conventions. The place and time must be decided upon soon.

MR. AND MRS. PERRY E NEFF were called to this place on account of the death of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Wm. Fox. This is the eighth time within nineteen months they have been called here on such sad occasions.

A Mr. Boyce, residing three miles west of Three Oaks, was arrested Monday for killing a dog belonging to Thomas Hutton. He was brought befor Squire Burkhart, plead not guilty, and was placed under \$50 bonds to appear Friday for examination.

happened to loss a worthless cur.

SHAWNEE, Oronoko township, boasts come near enough to a friendly under- of having more paralytics than any standing for the ministers of the two town of its size in the world. This is it is so appropriate at this moment that no doubt true, for all there is of the we repeat the remark without farther town is the school house, one set of farm buildings and one paralytic.

JESSE CARTER (colored), found guilty of manslaughter, for killing Smith Mc-Coy of Dowagiac in a Niles saloon, the evening before election, last fall, has been sentenced to fifteen years in Jack-A JOLLY crowd had a lively time son prison. Ben Cousin, also implicatcoasting down Front street hill dur- ed in the same scrape, has not yet been

> WM. G. HATHAWAY has bought Mrs. Painter's house and lot, on Third street, paying \$800 for the same. It is centrally located and not a bad property to own. It was sold to Mrs. Paint-

UNDER the firm name of H. E. Bradley & Co., H. E. Bradley and Joseph I. Johnson formerly of this place, have embarked in the manufacture and sale of cough candy, dyspepsia candy, cough syrup, and a cosmetic called "forget me not", in Benton Harbor. Their friends here wish them an abundance of success in their new undertaking.

THE pastors, officers, teachers and Sunday school workers of the various Sunday schools of Buchanan are invited to meet at the U.B. church next Sunday, at 3 p. m., to consider the advisability of organizing a Sunday School Union for the village of Bu-

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

I RECENTLY had the pleasure of hearing Miss Bessie George render "How Ruby Played." I have heard the same rendered by elecutionists of wide repute, and am free to say I regard this lady's rendering equal to the

As will be seen by the proceedings published in this paper, the Common THE pound master has taken new | Council met last evening and resolved courage, from the suggestion made in | to call upon the prople to vote for an the RECORD last week, and is thinning | Issue of honds bearing a rate of interout the dog crop quite perceptibly. He est not to exceed five and one-half per is authorized by law to gather in all cent, per annum. This removes the dogs found upon the street not proper- unc-rtainty of the Council being able ly labeled, and not one in ten wear the to do business on the bonds, as it has regulation tag. He is doing a good been determined to a certainty that at work, and is likely to continue unless that rate they can be sold at par. he gets whipped by some fellow who bring par at a less rate of interest.

On September 3, 1891, there appeared the following in the RECORD, which comment. Should anything occur during the life of the present Council, it will be duly reported:

"So much time has now been used that it is altogether likely that nothing farther will be done toward the building of the water works than to collect the material upon the grounds in readiness for work next season.'

BOOM THE TOWN -One of the popular industries of Niles has moved to this place. A man named Stewart arrived here yesterday with two teams loaded with the paraphernalia for a pool room, and has taken quarters over Tourje's meat market. Just at present we have no earthly use for er's father by J. N. Stephens, having any such business, and since we have been his home while he lived in Bu- an ordinance absolutely prohibiting such institutions it is most likely we shall not have it.

> THE last year was a peculiar one, so far as rainfall is concerned, for this part of the state. The chart made by the Secretary of State shows that the heaviest rainfall in the state was in the southern part of Berrien county and amounted to 51.37 inches, while at Benton Harbor the fall was 43.20 inches. A narrow strip running from south-western Berrien county to Gratiot, a small spot in Emmet, and a portion of Alcoma are the only parts of the state in which the rainfall amounted to over 38 inches.

To the Building Committee of the Presbyterian Church of the Village of Buchanan: Your Committee chosen to examine

the newly built church and ascertain if the same is as required by the plans and specifications, respectfully submit that we have made such examination and find the material used to be of the best quality, and the construction not only as good as required but substanbest. REV. WASHINGTON GARDNER. tial beyond doubt, and beautifully and artistically finished throughout. It is truly an ornament to the place, a credit to the builders and finishers, and a monument to the society who by untiring energy and indomitable perseverance have accomplished the great and difficult undertaking,

L. P. ALEXANDER,) JOHN PERROTT, Com. C. S. BLACK,

Eben Abbott. of Larkin, killed a I three cubs about one week old.

WE BUY FOR CASH,

WHICH MEANS 25 PER CENT SAVED.

Look at these prices, then you can see how we can do it: Men's Scotch Caps......30c worth 50c Men's good Undershirts and Men's "......50c " 75c Men's Derby Hats, from....\$1.00 to \$2.50 Men's all-wool Hose......25c "40c Men's Crush Hats, from..... 75 to 1.25 We have a blg variety of other styles of HATS AND CAPS, very cheap to select from. A good assortment of other GLOVES AND MITTENS to select from Men's Jersey Overshirts.... 50c worth 75c | Men's Knit Jackets...... 1 00 worth 1 25

MEN'S PANTS, OVERALLS & JACKETS. Is complete. We will make prices right if you will only come in.

Ladies' all-wool Hose......25c worth 40c | Men's Tuck Scarfs........50c worth 75c "Cotton Hose......10c "15c | Four-in-Hand Ties, 25c and 50c, worth 50c and \$1 00 We also keep a big variety of other goods, such as Cutlery, Jewelry, Playing Cards, Harmonicas, Tinware, 25 different brands of Tobacco. 25 different brands of Cigars, a

MORRIS' THE FAIR,

THE TOWNSHIP LIBRARY.—Buchanan township has for some time boasted one of the finest public libraries in the county, but there sometimes arises a doubt of its profitableness as an investment. Not that a public library is not a good thing and should be maintained, but because of the carelessness and utter disregard of common honesty in the care of the books by those who read them. It is no uncommon thing for a book to go in good order and be returned a perfect wreck, as if it had been thrown at the neighbor's cat, or perhaps never be returned at all and the patron declare by all that is good and holy that he sent it in by his child, and knows it was brought in. There should be some more rigid system of protection against these abuses adopted by the Board of School Inspectors. Moneys are voted each year for the support of the library, and the librarian paid \$100 a year for the room and are new. care for the library. It is the duty of the Inspectors and the interest of the growth White Maple, delivered at patrons that the best possible care be taken of the books.

Aye, aye! And long may she boom.

A PARTY of eleven from Buchanan skated up the St. Joseph river to this city yesterday in an hour and twenty minutes .- Niles Star, Friday.

Apply at my residence, three miles south-east of Galien.

FOR SALE .- A Jersey cow, with calf at her side. Inquire of SPARKS & HATHAWAY, at L. P. Alexander's office. Sanitarium Food, at Special sale, Saturday, on all Ladies' Wool Underwear, also children's. Any

one in need of anything of the kind, come and see me. H. B. DUNCAN. FOR SALE CHEAP.—A span of Mares: good for 'arm work; a bar-ANDREW CONRADT.

ham Grits, at Special sale, Saturday, Feb. 11. H. B. DUNCAN. CHEAP WHEAT, for chicken feed.

C. BISHOP GRAIN CO. DRESS MAKING. - MISS ELMIRA BURKUS is prepared to do all kinds of work in this line, at her home, on Day's avenue, fourth house north of

Buy Compressed Yeast of BOARDMAN & WEHRLE. WANTED-At once, energetic man

dress Farmers' Friend Pub. Co., South PHOTOGRAPHS, You want the best. Therefore go to VAN NESS', where strictly first-class

work is made. Buchanan. Go to H. B. DUNCAN for anything you want. Prints, Saturday only, 51/20 per yard. Those fine Chocolate Creams, at HARRY BINNS'. Try them.

five years old, one Colt two years old, and one new Buggy, at private sale. May be seen at my home, two miles east of Galien. JOHN WENTLAND.

Eat some of BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S Silver Drip or Chocolate Drips on your Memorandum Books, Vest Pocket

H. BINNS, Opp. Hotel. Cloudy weather is as good as sunshine for making Photographs. Babies pictures a specialty. VAN NESS, the Leader in Photography.

McPherson, Buchanan. 47 w4* The finest line of Bread and Cakes in town will be found at TREAT BROS.

J. G. HOLMES, or address by mail, J.

would be a bargain at \$40, come and see me. Crops go with the place. is the best and highest price J. G. HOLMES. TREAT BROS. sell pure Buckwheat

WM. ROBINSON. Benton Harbor, Mich. BIOYCLES 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.

TREAT BROS. Cloaks at cost, to close them out.

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 first-class Piano. J. G. HOLMES. Something new in Shirting. A full line of Tennis Flannels. Come and

S. P. HIGH. If you have any idea of buying a farm I want to have a talk with you. L have a good one for sale.

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

Do you want a small Engine? I have one four-horse power, vertical Engine and Boiler, in good order, and am willing to sell it at a bargain. The inside or exposed parts of the boiler J. G. HOLMES.

Rough Bros. Wagon Works, Buchanan. KOMPASS & STOLL. JOHN W. BEISTLE Is the agent for White and New Home

WANTED .- 10,000 feet of second-

Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Neeles and Oil. Office with Henry Lough. FOR SALE.-I have for sale 160 acres good land in Weesaw township, convenient to Michigan Central and Vandalia stations, fair buildings, good windmill and other improvements. It

J. G. HOLMES. If you have any idea you would like to invest in a good farm, one-half mile square, that may be had cheap, call on

is a bargain.

J. G. HOLMES. SOFT COAL.-I have a supply of the best quality of Jackson Hill, Ohio, Nut Coal coming, and shall keep a stock for domestic purposes. Any who depend on this kind of fuel the coming winter, are requested to leave orders, so it may be delivered direct from the car. The Beckwith stoves, 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.

Special Sale

---OF----

J. G. HOLMES.

CARPETS

---FOR----

FEBRUARY.

The month of February finds us with little to do in the Carpet department. We have to pay our help.—the expenses go right along whether we sell anything or not—so we have decided to make prices on Carpets that will induce our customers to anticipate their wants and buy now instead of waiting until April, when we are always crowded in our work department. So during the month of February we will charge; see? Besides we will make you the lowest price on

the goods we ever made. Philadelphia all-wool Extra Supers, 50c, 25c and 60c. Smith's Tapestry, 50c, 60c

and 65c. Five Frame Body Brussels, 75c, with or without border. Five Frame Body Brussels.

\$1.00 and \$1.10.

Sanford's Tapestry, 50c, 60c

Glenham Velvet Carpets, Wilton Velvets \$1.10. Nimes' Moquets, 90c. Smith's Moquets, \$1.25. Smith's Axminsters, \$1.50.

Royal Wilton's, \$2.50. This

Carpet made in America. The above prices we call corkers.

We are making prices in other departments that you would call corkers.

COME AND SEE US.

Citizen's National Bank, NILES, MICH.

DIRECTORS:

J. L. Reddick, I. P. Hutton, A. C. Cage. J. H. Richardson, L. H. Beeson H. M. Dean, O W. Coolidge, E. F. Woodcock, L E. Wood.

Capital \$50000.00. Surplus and Profits, \$20000.00,

ASSETS OVER \$350000.00.

BUT HOW STRONG!

-USE

FOR YOUR COUGHS AND COLDS.

DODD'S LIVER PILLS ARE THE BEST.

GUARANTED BY Dr.E.S. Dodd&Son.

Druggists and Booksellers.

201 & XIXGERY'S

SPECIAL SALE OF

WILL BE CONTINUED

NEXT SATURDAY.

GENUINE BARGAINS. SEE THEM.

BARMORE

Remember we are in it as usual, and vou can find the finest line of choice goods in the city consisting of Albums, Wood and Plush Toilet Sets, Odor Cases, Cuff and Collar Boxes, Manicure Sets, Work Boxes, Shaving Cases, Gift make up all Carpets free of Books, Story and Toy Books, Booklets, Celluloid Photo Frames, Work Baskets,

Dolls, and Games of all kinds. Do not purchase until you have looked through my stock.

TREAT & MARBLE,

(Successors to Marble & Co.) will continue

12 ardware Business

at the old stand, and will carry everything usually found in that line. Also a full line of fine Buggies, Surreys, Cutters,

And a full assortment of

Road Wagons and Carts,

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Rock bottom prices will be given on everything sold by us. Located in Redden Block, Buchanan, Mich.

AND SELL FOR CASH.

" 75c " 1 00 " 1 00 " 1 25 --OUR LINE OF-

We also keep a line of " Cotton Hose......10c " 15c Men's Tuck Scarfs......25c " 35c good line of Confectionery, and ten thousand other articles. Our 5c and 10c Counters

BUCHANAN, MICH.

NEWSPAPERS in this vicinity has a death feeling against the Boomer for the simple reason we are knocking their eyes out. A dog never barks unless it has something to bark for, and our competitors are continually barking. But the Bomer continues to boom.—Coloma Boomer.

FOUND .- A brown and black hound

Caramel Coffee, Granola and Gra-

the M. C. depot.

or boy to canvass this county. Ad-

FOR SALE .- One good farm Horse

Mems., Double Indexed Diaries, Etc.,

Office Supplies, and all kinds of Writing Material, at HARRY BINNS'. FOR SALE .-- Four acres, with good buildings, good well, an abundance of small fruit, in good neighborhood, not far from Buchanan. Price, \$500. See

I have 160 acres of good land, no waste, for sale at \$35 per acre. It

For rent, or sale on easy payments, my house on the corner of Oak and Chicago streets. Address,

We are headquarters for fine home made Candies. No poisonous coloring

South Bend, Ind. S. P. HIGH.

THE GROWING FAITH.

CEV. THOMAS DIXON ON THE FUTURE OF CHRISTIANITY

A Prelude on the Death Penalty and the Carlyle Harris Case-Christianity Making More Rapid Progress Today Than NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-In his review of current events before the sermon this

morning Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., discussed the problem of capital punish ment, with an application to the case of young Harris, under sentence of death, convicted of the murder of his wife. He

Has a civilized community the right to kill a human being? The answer our laws make to this is

an emphatic yes. Upon what principles does the law providing the death penalty rest? The theory is that the community is thus preserving its own life. Self preservation is the first law of nature. Undoubtedly there are hours of crisis in insurrection and anarchy, when bad men must be summarily executed. But in times of peace and order is this true?

Our theory of the law is one thing. The fact of the origin of the law is another. The death penalty is simply a survival of the barbarism of lex talionis. and God has said in unmistakable terms: "Vengeance is mine. I will repay!"

But it is urged that the state must kill in order to deter other criminals from murder. Again theory is one thing. The fact is another thing. The death penalty does not deter from murder. We had 7,000 murders in America last year, and only 100 legal executions. Men who commit murder do not expect to be hung or electrocuted. They know that they have 6,900 chances of escape against 100 chances of execution. The risk involved is contemptible as

measured against the resistless impulse of a morbid passion demanding a life. The penalty of law is a preventive of crime not in proportion to its theoretic severity, but in propertion to its certainty of infliction. The man who commits murder has one chance only in seventy against him. He does not fear the one chance. The consequence is that homicide is practically unchecked today in America, so far as law is con-

The progress of civilization must result always in reducing the severity of penalties and increasing the certainty of execution. The old English laws provided the death penalty for over 150 offenses. Such were the laws of barbarians. Society has not suffered by the modification of these penalties, but has

been always the gainer in their repeal. We long ago reached a period of devel opment when life imprisonment should have been substituted for the death penalty. If men were imprisoned for life for murder, the law against homicide would not be a dead letter. It would be executed, and criminals would be deterred. The rules governing the admission of evidence would be so medified that conviction would be more surely a certainty for guilt, and the prosecuting attorney would not be handicapped by the tremendous pressure of sentiment It is next to impossible to enforce the death penalty today in our centers of life if the victim be a man who can excite the least sympathy and about whose guilt there lingers the least suspicion of

The heart of the community rebels at the thought of murdering any mother's child, whether by law or without law, and the thought of strangling an innocent man to death with a chain of circumstantial evidence that may, after all, be a lie is an unspeakable horror that ever haunts the heart of the people in such a crisis.

Take the case of Carlyle Harris. Here

is one of the unlucky number of the 100 fatal cases for execution. Six thousand nine hundred escaped. He was caught in the toils of circumstances that were not explained to the satisfaction of a jury. The law says he must be reasted to death with a current of electric fire. But now comes the supreme test for the law. The mother of that boy appears upon the scene of this awful public tragedy—the mother whose heart beat with joy at the cry of her firstborn, who watched over his cradle with a mother's divine love, who followed him through the years with a mother's passionate faith! Ah, we are all kin to that mother! Her wild cry of anguish touches all hearts alike. You hear in it the pos-

There presses upon the soul of the community again and again the terrible thought that the boy may be innecent! No matter if a jury did decide it against him. Juries have hung many an innocent man in the history of the world. Trials are often slugging matches between legal giants, in which the strongest arm wins-evidence or no evidence. And in the case of this young man, speaking from my own view of the evidence, I was amazed at the verdict. He

sible echoes of your own soul's cry of

may be guilty, but if I had been on the jury Pd have hung that jury to the present moment before I would have agree I to death on the evidence presented. It seemed to me there was more than a reasonable doubt of guilt. It may have been proved that he was a bad man, but I do not see how under the laws governing evidence in such cases he could be found guilty of murder. Such a situation is a nightmare of civilization. It is an unspeakable horror. Upon the broadest grounds of Christian humanity such a man's punishment should be commuted to life imprisonment by the governor if he be finally sentenced.

And then our lawmakers should abolish the death penalty and substitute for it life imprisonment, and we may be able to enforce the law against homicide.

THE RELIGION OF THE FUTURE. I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot bear them now. Howheit, when he, the spirit of truth, is come, he shall guide you into all the truth.—John xvi, 12, 13.

The idea of religion and of the last word of Revelation being a thing fixed, like a formula of mathematics, and fixed centuries ago and delivered to man singply for the purpose of manipulation, is a purely human invention. It has no warrant in the words of Jesus, nor is it preached anywhere in the Bible.

Jesus said: "In the early part of my ministry I did not tell you some things, but by and by the spirit of truth will reveal them unto you"-that is, Jesus himself clearly taught that revelation was progressive; that no age, not even the apostolic, had compassed it all, and that the fullness of the knowledge of God was something not yet attained when he closed his work, but was something yet to come in the process of the development of man under the touch of his Divine spirit. So we may look at every report of the race's progress for signs of this completing gdom. And from every event thus marked in our history there can be found prophetic fingers that point forward toward the lines along which God's work is developing, God's life unfolding, God's promise being completed.

CHRISTIANITY IS GAINING. I believe in the triumph of Christianity. I read in our last census that we have 20,000,000 church members in America. We have one church member to every three men, women and children in the nation against three that may be without. We have, according to this report, \$700,000,000 invested in property devoted to religious work. During this past decade the membership of our churches has increased more than even the progress of population. That may sure! not signify that the church as today organized is going to be the church triumphant, but it does signify that Christianity will triumph in the end. But tianity of tradition, of history, or the had deserted her—she found he had been Christianity of Christ?

that you cannot crush truth, and if you do it will rice, Phoenixlike, from its ashes over and over again. For that reason I am never uneasy about my erced, about my faith being upset by any great infidel, or any discovery of science, or any heresy in the church or without, because I know that if my creed does perish it ought to perish, because it would not stand when worlds begin to crash on worlds. Why should a man nurse his creed with tenderness? It is a faing you want to live and die by, and if it cannot stand this side of the grave it will not live the other side. If an infidel like Ingersoll or a heretic like Professor Briggs can destroy your faith, let them, and you can get something better. No. God's truth is as sure to triumph as that God lives. As nearly as we can see God's full pur-

pose defining itself in history, what will e the religion of the future? It seems to me that there are going to be four characteristics of it. It will be vital; it will be spiritual; it will be rational; it will be humanitarian. Some of these words have to a certain class of minds a ball oder in the world of theological thought. But it is no use to misname things-no use to call a spade an agricultural implement. It seems to me

that those four things are already shaping themselves before our very eyes, and that Gol is bringing them to pass and showing us the way.

TRUE RELIGION ALWAYS PROGRESSIVE. First-The religion that survives will e a vital religion, because a dead reigion cannot survive. Life is the thing hat moves on and makes progress-the dead go quickly. So it is in the realm of religion. The theology that survives must be a vital one. It must live. It must not rattle. It must not be the rattling simply of bones. It must have a heart of flesh and nerves that feel. Only the vital part of it is worth preserving. You may talk theory to a man as much as you please, but if you want to get hold of him you must get hold of him vitally. We talk about the heathen away off, and it is hard to get money for them, but when we talked about Johnstown 80. 000,000 were poured into that valley of the Conemaugh, each dollar baptized with tears.

It came so close that the people were perishing within the scope of your own life. We have been trying to save the heathen by telling people they were going to be damned by and by. Hard work! They were not much interested. The heathen world will not be saved until you can get into people's minds that they are damned now, and that they are in need of salvation today. That is what sent allose millions into Jehnstown, because the people were perishing now. It was vital, and they responded. So in the future we will receive responses when religion is thus made vical, and our

methods necessarily be made vital too. Napoleon Bonaparto went on the field f Marengo just before the sun went down and raw that the battle was lost, but he looked at the western sky and said, "There is just time enough to save the day." And then with consummate genius he sent orders flying along the lines, and in a short time from defeat snatched victory and success. In every crisis of the history of the church of Christ there is time enough always for a victory being snatched from defeat if the church is alive and adapts itself thus to the exigencies of the hour.

MUST ENTER THE OPEN FIELD. The church of the future must necessarily be a church that is in the open field, not one intrenched behind the bulwarks and bembproofs. Of all ideas that have disgraced the church of Christ, the worst idea is that it is a bomb construction; that the church was made for the purpose of personal safety, for a man to get into away from the missiles of the enemy. A great part of our religion in the past has been to escape hell. Just so as by fire, with hair singed, you got there-slipped into the golden gates and escaped eternal damnation! Jesus said: 'Come to me, and I will give you life and rest-rest for your souls. I am the way, the truth and the life." He warned

you against that second death, but he never used it as a metive of appeal. If the church is really to save the world, it must be alive and alert. I read the other day about four natives in india who made up their mind to take a tiger that had killed one of their reopie of the village. They went out at right and dug bombproofs near the dead body, which had been discreed when the tiger had taken fright. They put the beay in the middle, and each man got into one of those bomburoofs and took his musket and waited for the tiger to come. The assen finally went down, and the light did not appear, and then they l dozed and went to skep in those places of supposed salety. Next morning but three

men got up from those holes. One of the four was gone, and it was found that he had been dragged away by the tiger while he was a loop. So again and again in the past the church has crawled into its bornlors, is until finally the evil one has come along and seized it. The church that survives will not go to sleep. If it is vital, it will be catholic, not narrow or sectorian. The age has gone by when men will key their souls simply on the alar of a sect. I do not believe the hour is yet come when Catholies and Presbyterians and Baptists and Methodists are to be pitchforked into one organization, but I believe the hour is now upon us when the spirit of Jesus will

bind us together around himself as one. If you try to empha me the mere question of sect, neither the world nor the church will respond with heart or money. If you want to reach the world today, you must strike the breader catholic key of reaching man as man, heart to heart, without the nacro limitations of your

TRUE PLLIGION IS SPIRITUAL. Second-Another of the characteristics of the religion of the future will be that it is spiritual, not formal. Jesus Christ was a religious reformer. He was put out of the synagogue because he was a heretie. He led a ferforn hope against the powers intrenched in the ecclesiastical world. If he should come back today, a great deal of our religion he would not recognize, because it has gone back into the old circle of Judaism and eccle insticism and re-emphasized the very thing Jesus came to abolish. Jesus said: "I am come that yo may have life. not the penalties of the law. God is spirit, and he that would worship him mest wership him in spirit and in truth." If the religion of the future is to be Christianity, it will be a spiritual religion and not a formal one, and if it is not Christianity it will perish. I believe in the triumph of the Christianity of

Ecclesiasticism is the one curse that has held and bound in chains the progress of religion in the world. If it survives in the future, then it will certainly drive mankind out of religion and Caristianity. That would be to defeat the triumph of Christ, and it cannot be. I believe in the triumph of Jesus, and therefore I believe in the triumph of a supremely spiritual religion. Men's forms and ceremonies perish, traditions perish, but the eternal verities on which a spiritual religion is based move on forever. Nature, with resistless tread, hurries on to God. History, with busy feet, rushes along the great highway of the divine, and man's heart keeps music to them both. So long as there is the procession of the suns, so long as there is this vast procession of history hurrying toward some great world triumph, so

Not the questions of form, but the questions of the spirit beneath the form. I saw the other day where a poor mother was forced to sign away the rights of what sort of Christianity? The Chris- her child. She had married a man who

long as man's heart beats for God, so

long will atheism mean simply bad logic

and bad metaphysics, and triumph be

I believe that the nittest will survive; married belove. Loshe took up her ourden of life and attempted to save her child. But in the struggle with poverty there came an offer from wealthy people to adopt the child if she relinquished all claims. So, believing it was for the child's best interests, she signed the bonds. Then finally her life became better. She moved back to New England and afterward married in Boston.

Eighteen years afterward she saw a

letter that her child wrote in some publication, and in it there was an infinite yearning for the mother's heart and the craving that could not be held in for the mother's face. When the mother saw it, she said, "I have signed the bonds, I know, but I must have my child!" So she went to Albany the other day and claimed her. You could not blame her. It does not matter about the formulas of a legal contract—there are great realities beneath them, great facts that hind man to man and man to God-the fact of fatherhood and childhood-that when all forms have been set aside these eternal things shall live and assert themselves. You may sign God away from the universe-it does not matter. Back to the great heart of God will come the heart of man, because it came from that source: it is inevitable.

RELIGION BASED ON REASON. Third-The religion of the future will be a rational religion. It will be a religion that will shine with the primal light God flashed into man made in his image Faith has been defined as "the art of believing to be true what otherwise we know to be false." It does not mean with me intellectual gymnastics of any sort. Faith means the consent of my soul that God shall work in it-such an attitude of receptivity that the spirit may move in me. Superstition is one thing, religion another. In the process of the development of religion I do not mean to say that man can compass the infinite and eternal, but I do mean to say that truth is truth, and good is good, that God is eternally good and true, and that finite (and infinite) does not apply to eternal qualities. God and truth are eternal, whether in this world or in the next. When a man cays it will be wrong for me to do this, but right for God, he confuses terms. If I cannot violate an eternal principle, how can you say God can do it? If it would be brutal for me to murder my child without a trial, so it would be bratal for God to murder his child without a trial. Good is the same

yesterday, today and forever. If I worship God, he must be God; I refuse to worship the devil. You may make up a devil and label him God, but it he is not infinitely true and good and just I will not have him for my God. I me theories of hell will perish in the future. Some people gloat over hell, and I have heard men preach that God Almighty sits on his throne in heaven and looks over and rejoices in the smoke and the burning, quivering flesh. . I do not believe a word of it, or that the future generations will believe a word of it: that no future generation, reared in the great thought of God's fatherhood and love, can worship a devil. It does not matter what you may say about dogmas or tradition, there are some things that cannot be done. You cannot make a man believe in his heart that wrong is right, that black is white, that good is evil. A faith that simply means the process of swallowing that which we cannot understand is not faith. That is what much of the religion that is to perish has meant. We are coming back to that great light God has given. of which Whittier sang so beautifully

just before he died: To him, from wandering long and wild, I come, an overwearied child, In cool and shade his peace to find, Like dewfall settling on my mind; Assured that all I know is best And humbly trusting for the rest; I turn from fancy's clead built scheme. Dark creed and mournful eastern dream Of power, impersonal and cold, Controlling all, itself controlled Maker and slave of iron laws, Alike the subject and the cause; From vain philosophies that try The sevenfold gates of mystery, And, baffled ever, babble still, Word prodigal, of fate and will; From Nature, and her mockery, Art, And book and speech of men apart, To the still witness in my heart; With reverence waiting to behold His avator of love unfold,

The Eternal Leauty new and old. I believe that the religion of the future will come, with the spirit of the great peet, more and more back until it is harmenized with that spirit within that gave its peace and its light and its love in benediction to him and his life.

TRUE RELIGION HUMANITARIAN. Then I said that the religion of the future is to be humanitarian. The "Son of Man" was Jesus. It was the one name that was on his lips from day to daythe "Son of Man." I believe that the central idea of the teachings of the great apostle Paul likewise centered there, for Paul said, "You may have hope-yes, may give away your goods and have Prophecy and all the Christian gracesand yet if you have not love you are nothing." The successful church of today will be the church that saves man -not tries to save its individual members, but the religion that has for its primary object the salvation of man as a whole. Such will be the religion of the future. The trouble in the past has been we have looked far forward to beaven and hell, but have overlooked the life that now is. The religion of the future must be the religion that is based on the judgment in Matthew xxv. The truest worship of God is the salvation of man. The true service of man is the true worship of God.

Normal humanity is divine, and sin is unnatural. As our religion becomes more and more the religion of the Son of Man we will believe it, and that humanity is intrinsically divine. Man-is worth saving. Jesus saw his image divine even in the thief on the cross, and came down to die for him. In the commune in Paris in that awful day of blood and cruelty when the troops of the republic had mastered the commune and received orders to execute without trial or mercy every insurgent found with arms on his body, they came across one day a small band of armed insurgents among whom was a boy scarcely 15 years of age, still in short trousers. They swept him in and engulfed him. But as they went along the boy broke away, and placing himself in front of the colonel said, "You are going to kill me, sir?" The colonel said: "Yes, my boy, you were taken with arms in your hands; you will be shot with the rest." Said the boy: "Well, sir, I have a mother in such a street: she is a nurse there; she will be waiting for me and worried if I don't come home all day. I want to go and tell her, and I have a watch I want to give her. If you will let me off, I will come back to be shot." The colonel-

impudence has saved you. Young man, you can co. Then the colonal went on with his deadly work and forgot all about the boy. But when he was seated in his tent suddenly the little fellow appeared at the door and stepping inside said, "I am ready, sir." The colonel was thunderstruck. He seized him by the ears and thrust him out of the tent, exclaiming, "Go back to your mother, you young brigand!" Then as he returned to his seat he muttered, looking toward a party of condemned insurgents, "Miserable scoundrels! So you, too, have

said, "Your cheek interests me. Your

your heroes!" Those divine elements run all through race, woven and interwoven int very warp and woof of man's being. So Jesus was the Son of Man and came to die for man as man, that man might be

Voltaire.

Few could have been spoiled less than Voltaire was by early social and literary triumphs. From almost his youth onward the brilliant trifler of the drawing room was the almost indefatigable of thinkers, students and writers. Ill or well, he got through an amount of work

that might have exhausted the energies of half a dozen ordinary men. He had all the strength of purpose and the patient industry required to bring his many sided genius into full play. Nor was any of his labor thrown away.

He won fame as a historian, a poet, a dramatist, a philosopher, a novelist, a critic, a pamphleteer, an exponent of science and a writer of vers de societe. He rose to the first place for the time being in European literature, filled the minds of more than one generation with his thought and originated all that was rational in the movement which culminated in the Revolution. In one way his influence was pernicious enough, but even his adversaries may admit that he did yeoman's service for humanity, justice, toleration and ordered freedom. His personal character showed a singular compound of greatness and littleness .-London Academy.

Getting Along in the World. "No men with the least bit of enterprise need ;) broke long in this country," said Alongo Gentry, a member of the Reminiscence club, which was holding a scance at the Lindell. "In 1886 I was out with a comedy company in western Iowa. Business was bad, the ghost refused to peregrinate, and finally a stony hearted buniface attached our baggage and props. There were twelve of us, and not the price of a round in the party. I paired off with the heavy villain, and we walked to Atlantic, a town of 4,000 or 5,000 inhabitants. There I pawned a ring for two dellars, and with this cash capital we started to work our way back to the Rialto. We invested fifty cents in cocktails, ten cents in tobacco and ten cents in wire. The heavy villain took the latter up to our room-for we put up at the best hotel—and cut it into short pieces, which we twisted into fantastic

"Then he started out and made a house to house canvass, selling his great invention for lightening labor. He actually made the women believe that one of those wires hung on the wheel of a sewing machine would increase the speed and lighten the labor of treading. He sold them at fifty cents apiece, and as he was a good talker he fairly coined money. We left Atlantic two days later with a receipted hotel bill and tickets to Chicago among our assets. Perhaps 16 wasn't exactly in conformity with the most approved code of ethics, but when I thought of the tie counting it saved me I hadn't the heart to quarrel with him."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Toy of Alaska Children.

"The natives of Alaska may not suffer from a surfeit of civilization," said James H. Wardell of Fort Wrangell. Alaska, at the Lindell, "but there are some things in which they excel, notably in the way of children's toys Every baby in Fort Wrangell has a plaything that would be the envy and admiration of any child in America. It is an odd and curious contrivance-rather a mixture of a jumping jack and a rattle. It is made of a piece of ivory or walrus tooth. It is about 6 inches long and about 1 inch in diameter. A hole is bored in it from one end only. In this there is a rod with a crown shaped top, surmounted by a small rubber ball.

"At the boitom of the rod is a stout though small leather string, which passes through a hole in the side of the hollow walrus tooth. When the child pulls the string, the rod, crown and ball jump nearly out of the tooth. The length of the string prevents its leaving the piece entirely. Then, when the string is loosened, they clatter down with a rattling that fills the heart of the budding Eskimo with glee. It is a very funny de sign for a rattler, and there is nothing like it in America. It is simple, but popular, and the man who first struck the idea is getting rich, although his scheme is not patented."-Exchange.

Tourist Hats in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia pearl tourist hats, kept on late in the season, were an anachronism. But they were nevertheless a craze, and were worn in the Quaker city with the double breasted frock coat and the full dress suit. Such a hat on the streets of New York evoked one word from the genus Manhattan, "Philadelphia." Was it not one of those relishable reflections upon the slowness of that town which proved that its gilded youth were one season behind, and being so were a season further on—paradoxical though it may seem—for they were exploiting a summer hat in winter and actually forcing the fashion. There has been nothing more daringly against the canons of good form put forth of recent date.—Clothier and Furnisher.

The Old Venetian Carnival. The carnival lasted six months, and masking was a universal habit. It has been said that in the beginning the mask was a token of fraternal condescension on the part of the rich an I noble toward their inferiors. It leveled all ranks, like the grave, though in a more agreeable manner. But this utopian justification of it soon passed out of date. It became instead the very best possible vehicle for intrigue and social corruption. That in effect was what it was. During carnival

time no one thought of going out of

doors except in disguise. The maid sent

on an errand must first don her mask-

of which no doubt her lover, or lovers,

had the key. The mother with a child in her arms masked both herself and the child.—For nightly Review. Pinned His Hand to the Table. Regarding the man executed by electricity at the Sing Sing prison and known to the authorities as Ernest Steinberg, a Viennese by birth, our Vienna correspondent says that after his disappearance from Vienna, where he had a comfortable theatrical connection 10 years ago, he went to Ostend, where he drove

about in a troika as Baron Trubetzkoi and kept a gaming table. One night a nobleman pinned his hand to the table with a dagger just as he was laying down a hidden card that would have made him the winner of thousands. Many people in Virana remember him, and the photograph shops have his portrait among their collections of notorieties.—London News.

Effect of Intense Cold. Intense cold, like intense heat, tries the temper and nerves. A woman boarding the front plaiform of a street car in the keen air of Wednesday morning was querulously appealed to by the driver: "What are ye out for? This is no day for the likes o' ye. Sure if I could be in the house d'ye think I'd be pokin my nose abroad on a mornin like this?" The man's face expressed the suffering which had wrung the speech from him, and the woman was so impressed with his evident misery that she forgot to resent the familiarity and found herself meekly explaining that neither would she be abroad if she could help it. as she passed him to enter the car.—Her Point of View in New York Times.

Gas Motor and Electric Light. The point at which gas and electric companies can work in unison has been discovered. A multipolar slow speed dynamo has been set up directy coupled to a gas engine, and it is found that in this manner electric light can be generated at a less cost per candle power than gaslight could be produced by burning the gas direct.-New York World.

An Embryo Statesman. "The trouble with this family," blubbered Johnny, as he emerged from the woodshed immediately after a brief but spirited interview with his father, "is that there's too blamed much paternalism in its form of government!"-Exchange.

ONLY AN ARTIST'S MODEL. How a Good Hearted Girl Saved a Painter When He Was Starving.

Before a man's work is established in value among the picture buyers he has very often great hardships. There are tragedies in the studios that seldom get into the newspapers. One of our best known and most prosperous portrait rainters lived for months on the meagerest fare when he came home from Paris, too proud to let his friends know his straitened circumstances and too little of a business man to dispose of his sketches.

What little money he had was spent in hiring a model. Had it not been for the quick wit and kind heartedness of that young woman her employer would probably have starved. One morning she came hurriedly into the squalid studio, crying:

"I have sold it! I have sold it!" "Sold what?" asked the young painter, looking wearily up from his canvas.

"That sketch you made of me last week," continued the model breathless-"An old friend of mine met me in the street just now and said he would give \$50 for a picture of me, and I closed the bargain with him at once. Here is the money. Now I will bundle up the sketch and take it to him at once." Before the astonished artist could utter a protest she had disappeared with the canvas. A few minutes later the model returned, and declaring that as she got the money she should have the partial spending of it seized a \$5 bill

and rushed to the nearest restaurant.

where she bought a luxurious breakfast

and had it sent to the studio. The painter and his friend had a merry meal together. It was his first stroke of good luck since he came back from Paris, and it put such fresh ambition into his brushes that he presently obtained several commissions for pictures and became comparatively prosperous. In the exultation of his success he quite forgot the poor girl who sold his first picture. One night as he was going to a fashionable reception a grimy newsboy came to his studio and whispered

hoarsely: "Sav. mister, she's a-dvin." "Who's dying?" asked the painter. "Why," continued the youngster, "her as used to stand fur her picter. She's a-dyin, I tells yer, an she keeps a-ravin an a-ravin about yer name that I thought as how I'd come an fell ye. An I foun out where ye lived, an I com'. If ye doano were Cherry street is, I'll show ye, if ye wants to see her afore she croaks.

Piloted by the newsboy, the artist made his way to the attic of a tenement in one of the poorest quarters of the city. On a mattress stretched on the floor the model lay, delirious, in the final stage of consumption.

Sending the newsboy hurriedly for a physician, the artist knelt by the girl's side and tried to recall her wandering senses. But the dying woman looked at him blankly and turned away, moaning some confused thought about saving somebody's life.

"He was so good and kird, and Hoved him so until the grand ladies took him away from me," she whispered. "Maybe he has forgotten me, maybe he has forgotten. But I have got it still, and when I get well and can make some money I mean to get it framed."

A few minutes later the poor creature threw back her head and was still. As the painter drew an end of the ragged coverlet over her face he gave a cry of agony. The glazed eyes of the dead woman were staring at a canvas hung on sound and strike the bottom with a chug | the wall. It was the sketch she had bought from him out of her meager earnings when he was on the verge of starvation. - New York Cor. Boston

Singing Helps a Consumptive. The time will soon come when singing will be regarded as one of the great helps to physicians in lung diseases, more especially in their incipient state. Almost every branch of gymnastics is employed in one way or another by the doctors, but the simple and natural function of singing has not yet received its full meed of attention. In Italy some years ago statistics were taken which proved that the vocal artists were especially long lived and healthy under normal circumstances, while of the brass instrumentalists it was discovered that consumption never claimed a victim among them. Those who have a tendency toward consumption should take easy vocal exercises, no matter how thin and weak their voices may seem to be. They will find a result at times far surpassing any relief afforded by medicine. Vocal practice in moderation is the best system of general gymnastics that can be imagned, many muscles being brought into play that would scarcely be suspected of action in connection with so simple a matter as tone production. Therefore,

that you may become strong."-New York World. Burials in Churches. An application was made at the consistory court of London for a faculty to authorize the removal of a large quantity of human remains from underneath the Church of St. Mary Woolchurch Haw, Lombard street, which were causing unwholesome effluvia. Two thousand one hundred and five bodies were proved to have been buried under the church and churchyard, part of which had been taken in 1830 for the formation of King William street, and the rector stated that on many Sundays during divine service the congregation had been startled by hearing leaden coffins crash through wooden coffins which had given way through corruption and decay.

apart from all art considerations, merely

as a matter of health, one can earnestly

say to the healthy, "Sing, that you may

remain so," and to the weakly, "Sing,

The church was in so pestilential a state that it was intolerable to enter it in warm weather, and the effluvia were so foul as to account for the deaths of several of the church officials, the rector himself having suffered from an affection of the throat attributable to the decomposition of the bodies .- London Tit-

His Offense.

A New Yorker traveling in the wilds of North Carolina fell in with a guide who proved communicative and interesting. "There war a man killed down yonder last week," said the guide, pointing to the valley be-"What for?" said the traveler. 'He war a rev'noo officer," said the guide. "But what had he done?" inquired the traveler. "He war a revinoo officer," repeated the guide. "I understand," said the traveler, "but what was his offense?" "Why, man," said the guide with energy, "he war a rev'noo officer, an thar's two men down in the valley waitin. with shotguns for the next one that tries to go through."-New York

\$100 Reward, \$100 The readers of the Buchanan Record will be pleased to learn there is an least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constituional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intenally acting directly upon the blood and mocons surfaces of the system, therebdestroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength and building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work The proprietors have so much faith is is curative powers, that they off-

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THE BAFFLED PESSIMIST:

I sat me down to write a rhyme of gloom. All was in tune for it; my temples throbbed, In semidarkness was my cheerless room, And through the trees the sad breeze soughed and sobbed.

My heart was burning with a fancied woe: Digestion waited not on appetite.
My spirits came in dull and singgish flow: Naught was there in the world that pleased my sight.

My pen itself would not put down the The pessimistic thought—that held my mind. thought-

Try as I would the fancy flew uncaught, Uncatchable as any truant wind.
Yet wrote 1 on, and when the rhyme com-

plete
Stared boldly at me from the saffron page,
I found myself a victim to defeat— I'd written this a truly happy age! I'd said that in this life were more of good Than wicked things; despite the heavy mist

Of present trial, those who understood
Life as it really is could not resist
The true conclusion, tried and guaranteed, That we have many blessings, and no grief, However much because of it the heart may

Has over been without some sweet relief. Alas! that I, disciple true of gloom, Philosopher of woe, should e'er confess Philosopher of twoe, should ever confess
That joy upon this earth hath any room,
That mortals find here aught of happiness!
And yet, though I seem faithless to my creed
In writing then that optimistic song,
I am not so. It proves its truth indeed
When even I, its follower, go wrong,
—J. K. Bangs in Harper's Weekly.

THE CHURCH ON THE HILL

1 Had the Advantage of Position and Worked the Generous Both Ways. We were coming down the Ocklawaha, that funniest of Floridian streams, which winds its tortuous way through a tangled maze of cypress swamp, and often takes miles in advancing one. The only way to navigate it is by the curious little stout built house boats, flat as to bottom, and with old fashioned water wheels behind for motive power. Pine torches are lit on the wheelhouses at night to light the way, and every now and then the boats have to draw up alongside of a woodpile of pine sticks to replenish the fuel, which makes a hot but exceedingly short lived fire

As he drew up at Somebody's landing, a fine, elevated hummock, rising up from the river in quite an un-Floridalike hill, the captain told us that we might go ashore, as he had some barrels of flour to land and would be there for fully half an

He advised us to climb the gentle hill to a rather pretentious house there, the owner of which had a mammoth alligator, a "tame wildcat" and numerous other curiosities on free exhibition. We found an exceedingly comfortable looking home, surrounded by orange groves redolent with the scent of blossoms, and a front yard filled with magnificent rosebushes in full and fragrant bearing—a gladsome sight. A buxom woman came out and bade us wel-

"By the way," she said in an actors' fund fair tone, "if any of you want any roses we sell them for the benefit of our church. There is no price on them. You pay what you choose."

Of course many of us took rosesfor the cause of the church. Five miles down the river we came

to another landing, which was also situated at the foot of a rounded hill A number of children boarded the poat. Some had oranges to sell some had big Indian beans, the pods a foot or more in length, and bunches of faded roses and other blossoms, while one little maid had a piece of cloth on which she had embroidered in facsimile the signatures of George Washington, B. Harrison, John Smith and various other known and unknown beings. For twenty-five cents she offered to work in your signature-for the benefit of her church—it was the Methodist church

she explained. "See here," we objected, "this is getting played out. We just gave all our money to another church at

Somebody's Landing." "Oh, that is nothing!" she replied in perfect serenity of spirit. "It is the same church. It's on top of the hill yonder. Somebody's Landing is over on the other side, half a mile away. Let me work your name,

won't vou?" We thought the crooked Ocklawaha was playing a confidence game on us in behalf of that Methodist church and declined to join the shining galaxy.-New York Herald.

Fluctuations of Families.

Half the peerages in England have been maintained only by bringing some seventh cousin from the remotest regions-a Chicago carpenter's shop, for instance—to keep the name from disappearing or the title from lapsing. The heir of the house of De Courcy was discovered years ago in Newport (R. I.) sailor, and his descendant now holds the title. The lineal representative of Simon.de Montfort was a saddler in Tooley street, London; and the representative of the earldom of Mar was hunted up in a coal pit. Hugh Miller had a fellow apprentice in a stonemason's yard who came so near being the heir to an earldom that he was often addressed by his mates, "John, Yerl Crawford, bring us another hod." In this country, with no such elaborate mechanism to preserve the succession, it is even easier for a family to run down.—T. W. Higginson in Har-

Italian Illiteracy The population in 1861, including Rome and Venetia, was about 25.-000,000. In 1889 it was 30,946,317, and in the last fifteen years the country has thrown off 1,068,486 emigrants. When it is remembered how frightfully high the Italian rates of mortality are, it will be admitted that this is a very fair increase of population. Italy, which used to be one of the most ignorant countries in the world, has made progress in this respect, and now stands far above Russia and Poland, and close behind Hungary. In 1866, among the levy conscripts born in 1846, sixty-four out of every hundred were unable to read or write. In 1889 the percentage had fallen to forty-two. In the latter year the percentage of illiterates in Hungary was thirty-six.— Nineteenth Century.

The Main Object of School. The main object of the school may be said to be to create character, and for this end it should seize upon every opportunity of strengthening the will and of making it controlled and consecrated. There is no lesson and no regulation which may not be consciously used for this; and when everything is used for this purpose, everything will fall into its proper place and the school will be what it should be.-Anna C. Brackett in Harper's.

Poor Fun for "Central," Though. A telephone up the volcano on Hawaii is the latest novelty for dwellers on the island. In the old days men rode on horseback ahead of the lava flow to let the settlers know there had been an eruption, but hereafter it will be necessary only to turn the crank and call up "Central,"-Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

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