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BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1893.

NUMBER 11.

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is a dreadful thingundoubtedly caused by the irritating Outbreaks, and crime generally, are never possible among people who are

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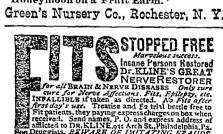
Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills curoit while others do not.

Carfor's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mall. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.



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MY LADY'S COMING. Fine stole over the hill one morn Leading my lady by the hand— Dearest, you came with the young, green corn When the voice of springtime was in the land; And your cheeks were red with the light of the

Morn,
And a rose was in your hand!
What was the song you sang to me
That day when our love was young?
Dearest, you sang right merrily,
The sweetest that ever was sung— For 'twas all of our love-and you sang to me Long ago when our love was young. Fain would time have borne you away Over the hills to the life to be—
Dearest, you smiled, and I bade you stay,
And I clasped your hand, but it might not be, So I have come with y u from far away, Over the hills to the sea. And still time hurries us on and on. Hand in hand, till the journey's o'er— Dearest, too soon will the light be gone:

Already I hear the breakers' roar,
And the surge of the waves on the yellow sand
Where we shall bid time farewell—and stand Hand in hand—on the shore!
—E. F. Strange in Atalanta.

By J. G. BETHUNE. [Copyright, 1893, by American Press Associa-

> CHAPTER VII. "I DON'T THINK YOU HAVE GOT THE RA-JAH'S RUBY.

The following morning, when the two sepoys appeared on the front porch of the Wingfield hotel, Max Manson was in the act of saying goodby to the landlord. "I must take the next train to New York," said he; "the distance to the station is so short I'll walk, but I have no time to lose."

Nevertheless he stood a few minutes after one of the aliens started in the direction of the station. When the detective reached that point, the fellow was lounging among several waiting passengers. Without seeming to pay attention to him Max observed that he bought no ticket. There could be no doubt that he had gone thither to watch Manson.

The latter bought with some ostentation a ticket for the metropolis and entered the smoking car of the train, which drew up a few minutes later. The glance which he cast at the platform showed the East Indian still there, where he doubtless staid until after the cars had steamed away. "He knows I am booked for New

York," reflected Manson, "and is sure that I will go straight through, but have some doubts on that point." The first station at which the train drew up was about 10 miles away. There the detective disembarked and a half hour later boarded the cars in the opposite direction. Before they came to a halt he took a cautious survey of the platform. If the Asiatic was there. he intended to stay on the train, for it return to Wingfield should be unknown

and unsuspected by those fellows. The coast seemed to be clear, and he stepped out, a number of other people doing the same, to say nothing of several who took their departure from the place. Manson was specially anxious to get back to the inn without detection by the foreigners. He made his way along and through the street with the greatest possible precaution. It was to be supposed that the peddlers would be absent by that time retailing their knickknacks through the neighborhood. Manson was confident, therefore, when he ascended the steps of the hotel, without having caught the first glimpse of them, that he had nothing to fear in the way of dis-

The landlord naturally showed some surprise at seeing his late guest again, but the latter, shaking him heartily by

"Strange that I should have forgotten something. With your permission I would like to go to my room for a few

"Of course, of course," was the response; "jes' make yerself at home. I'll e glad to have you stay a week." They were neat and tidy at the hotel, for, though the hour was quite early,

Manson found that his bed and room had been put in good order. The landlord had given him a key with which he admitted himself, setting his valise on the floor. Listening for some minutes and cautiously surveying his surroundings, he was convinced that no one was in sight. He inserted the key in the adioining door, where the peddlers had spent the preceding night. He could not help smiling when he found that the lock responded as readily to the key as did his own.

"I've no doubt it will fit every door along the hall," was his conclusion as he relocked his own door after setting down his valise in the room he was about to inspect. In case any one should come upon

him while engaged in this apartment he could make the reasonable plea of a mistake quite natural under the circum-The detective lost no time. The appearance of the room showed that the

late occupants expected to return, for a considerable of their trumpery lay about the floor, and some of their extra clothing was suspended from the hooks in the Recalling where he had heard that pe-

culiar noise when listening the night be fore, Manson began a careful examination of the surbase running along the side of the room next to his own. "They were at work somewhere near that spot," he said, looking keenly at the portion near the corner - the apartment. "I heard them using their knife

for a good while. They are cunning workers at that sort of thing and have concealed their work well." When some minutes passed without any discovery, a feeling of doubt crept into his mind, and he asked himself whether it was not some trick, after all, which they were playing upon him.

"If it was, I can't suspect its nature, There was so little light in the corner, despite the two windows, that he struck a match, and stooping down passed it slowly along the wood. Using his vision the best he could, he finally detected a tiny bit of chipping on the cheap, ingrain carpet close to the wall. It resembled a fragment from a match that some one had dropped, but it was the clew for which he was searching. A rectangular ridge two or three inches in length extended along the surbase so faintly marked that only the closest

scrutiny could detect it. Inserting the point of his knife, he exerted a steady and increasing pressure. Soon there was a slight yielding, and hen a shell of wood resem lid of a small box fell out on the floor. revealing a cavity behind it a couple of inches in depth.

Max Manson's heart gave a quick

throb when he perceived a fine tissue paper resting within, but without any nervousness of manner, though his excitement was intense, he drew it out. He unfolded it just enough to catch a glimpse of a red, round substance within. when he shoved it into his vest pocket. Then with the same care he had shown from the first he replaced the

covering, adjusting it with such deft-

ness that the appearance was precisely the same as before. He blew out the third match which he had found it necessary to employ, placing that, like its companions, in his pocket so as not to leave any trace of his work behind. Rising to his feet, he passed out of the

room, carefully relocked the door behind him and once more entered the apartment where he had spent the previous night. Then, walking to the window, where he had full light, he took out the paper and unrolled it. An exclamation of delighted astonishment escaped him. The object was the

size almost of a robin's egg, deep red in color, bright and seemingly with a light almost as luminous as that of a diamond. "Eureka! I have found it. That's the rajah's ruby as sure as I live! Did any man ever have a better stroke of fortune?" He turned it over in his hand and

feasted his eyes upon its beauty. "I am not much of a judge of precious stones, but I'll wager that that gem is worth all that is claimed, which is \$100,-000. What a story it could tell if it but possessed the power of speech!"

Max Manson was certainly authorized in felicitating himself, for his success had been little short of marvelous. "My theory was right. Dr. Maidoff stole the gem from Miss Livermore and was paid well for it by these two wretches. The shock from which she died was not caused by their visit, but by the physician himself. There ought to be some way of punishing him, but I know of none, for these fellows will never betray him. When they find how they have been outwitted, they will quietly swallow their loss, for I don't intend

to give them a second chance to steal the There was no call for him to stay longer at the hotel, so he bade the landlord goodby again, and hurrying to the station was just in time to catch a through train for New York. He scanned his surroundings closely before entering the cars, but observed nothing of the East Indians; but, all the same, the very one that had followed him to the station that

morning saw him. This fellow was the one known as Wichman, and peering around the corner of a building, carefully screening his body from observation meanwhile, he kept his black eyes fixed on the detective as long as he was in sight.

Max Manson did not forget his obligations to Folsom Simpson, whom he had left working on the case at Ellenville. A moment before entering the cars he telegraphed him in cipher: "The case is closed. I have recovered

the ruby and am on my way to headquarters. Wire me there." "Simpson is a good fellow and will send me his congratulations. Whatever he says, too, he will mean, for there is no envy in his nature. I can see now plainer than ever how he maneuvered from the first to throw the glory of the whole thing in my way."

The day was drawing to a close when his train rumbled into the Grand Central station, and calling a cab he was soon whirled to headquarters. Chief Varick was absent, and he found no one present to whom he deemed it advisable to make his report. The following message, however, from

Simpson was awaiting him, and, as may be supposed, Manson read it with peculiar feelings: "I would like to congratulate you, old fellow, but I don't think you have got

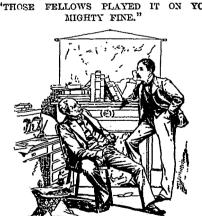
the rajah's ruby." "What the mischief can he mean?" Manson asked himself as he held the writing in his hand and read and reread it. "I told him plainly enough that I had recovered the gem. It looks to me as if Fol feels a little jealous after all." Yielding to a vague misgiving for which he could not account, he left the office, and boarding a street car rode to the well known establishment of Tiffany

"I will get them to write out a certificate for me and forward that to Fol, since he won't accept mine."

Max Manson expected to see the eyes of the clerk before whom he laid the stone protrude with amazement. So they did, but when the gentleman took the gem in hand a peculiar expression came over his face, an expression which deepened the detective's uneasiness. "You don't often see a gem like that." remarked the visitor.

"I don't know," replied the clerk, with a smile. "It is true; they are not generally made so large." "Not made so large! What do you mean?" "I suppose, my friend, you know that this gem, as you call it, is nothing but a piece of colored glass, worth at the most

perhaps two or three dollars?" CHAPTER VIII. "THOSE FELLOWS PLAYED IT ON YOU



"Max, those fellows played it on you mighty fine." Detective Manson was dumfounded and sitting alone that evening with Chief Varick he made known his perplexity, giving the particulars of his strange experience after being put on the case of the rajah's ruby. The chief listened with his usual impassiveness, but did not allow a syllable of the story to escape him. Once or twice he smiled at some portions of the narrative and occasionally asked an incisive question. "Did it not strike you as singular," he asked, "that those two men, natives of India, as they doubtless were, should be-

gin talking in the English tongue after reaching their room at the hotel in Wing-"Yes, it did seem odd, but I did not attach much weight to it. Since the language was of great use to them in this country, it would have been natural to practice it when alone." "Did they seem to be in need of much practice? In other words, did you find

any difficulty in understanding them?" "Would it not have appeared more natural for them, when they found themselves alone, to use the tongue in which they could express their thoughts the more readily?" "Yes, except for the reason I have

ject of which you were seeking informa-"That was the most natural thing in the world, since they had traveled half way around the globe to steal it.". "Possibly, but in their brief conversa tion they were kind enough to give you the precise information you were seek-

ing. Can you conceive it possible that

"And then it seems they were talking

about this wonderful gem, the very ob-

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking

they suspected you were listening at the door?" A disagreeable light began breaking in upon the mind of Max Manson.

"I understand you to intimate that the whole thing was gotten up for my benefit, or rather my injury?" "Don't you think it has that look? Those people are cunning-mighty cunning. They suspected you the moment you entered the hotel where they were stopping. They were convinced that you were after the rajah's ruby. Fearing that you might take extreme measures against them and cause their detention, they sought only to gain time, so as to be able to slip away undetected. They therefore adopted a course intended to make you believe you had actually recovered the gem, calculating that the in-

terval between that and the knowledge of your error would give them the opportunity they needed, and it looks as if they were not much off in their calculations. "But that false ruby-that bit of col-

ored glass?" "Are you not aware that that artifice is a very common one? All exceptionally valuable gems have their duplicates or imitations, mainly designed to baffle covetous thieves. The owner of a noted jewel keeps it securely locked up in some unsuspected place perhaps, while the comparatively worthless imitation is look for it. Many a time the lady who appears at some grand entertainment finds her jewels the envy and admiration of all eyes, when in truth the real ones are at home locked in the safe or at the bank, while the crowd are feasting their vision on the clever imitations."

"But whence came this counterfeit rajah's ruby?" Chief Varick shrugged his shoulders. "I can only guess. They may have brought it with them from India for the purpose of putting it to the very use which served them so well while they for many years stood amid spacious made haste out of the country with the grounds, surrounded by dense shade genuine gem, or it may have been that | trees, which almost hid it from view the late Miss Livermore received the during spring and summer. With the counterfeit with the genuine from her coming of autumn, when the limbs gradancestors, and those cunning Asiatics ually lost their leaves, the antiquated were themselves tricked by a clever arti- building, which had been a famous one fice. Always dreading a visit from bur- during the early days of the century, and glars, and especially so after receiving standing as it did on elevated ground the warning letter which came into the near the outskirts of the small town hands of Simpson, it surely would have formed one of the most cons been natural for her to put it forward land marks of Ellenville. where the scamps would be likely to lay

their hands on it with little trouble." "But why lidn't she place the real one ing the mystery of the rajah's ruby. in some bank or safe deposit company?" The vague intimations which he had asked Max Manson, impatient at the thrown out to his friend, Max Manson. growing certainty of the trick that had were genuine in his mind, though based been played on him.

should more properly be addressed to the | them to him. men whom I sent to Ellenville." was the pointed response of the chief. "Well, I confess that more than one feature of this confounded business per-

"I suspect the same." "If his connection is a guilty one, he must have been aware of the false ruby." "Not necessarily, for we are not certain those two natives did not bring it

that Dr. Maidhoff is mixed up in it."

with them from Inc a." "But if the counterfeit has been the companion of the genuine for many years, then the doctor has aided in deceiving them, and the part he played was a commendatory one." "Undoubtedly, if your premises are correct; but, if I may be allowed to haz-

ard a guess, it is that the doctor sold the real gem to the fellows, and they have used the imitation for their own security. Bear in mind, however, that this is only a guess on my part, inspired perhe and I were classmates in college. It may be that Simpson has made discoveries which will completely change the face of affairs. I am expecting a dis-

patch from him this evening." "I came near forgetting one thing, Mr. Varick," added Manson. "When I ran down these two men, Wichman and Lugro, they were not making for this city, not by a direct course at least. for they were 20 miles nearer Ellenville than they were that same morning."

Chief Varick showed more excitement than at any time during the interview. He started upright in his seat, and looking fixedly at his subordinate demanded "Are you sure of that?"

"There can be no doubt of it. Ilocated

them without trouble and was surprised at the discovery." The chief was thoughtful a minute and "Don't you see the probable bearing of this fact? Suppose Dr. Maidhoff passed off the spurious ruby upon them—that is, helped his patient, Miss Livermore, to place it so that it would fall into the hands of these men. They are doubtless experts, but at the time of the robbery at night would not be likely to notice the trick. Several days may have passed without their making the discovery. They make it shortly before you locate them. Would not their most natural course

after such discovery be to turn back toward Ellenville with the purpose of repairing their error?" "But how could they do that, with Miss Livermore dead, suspicion resting upon them, and Dr. Maidhoff fully

warned?" The chief shrugged his shoulders again and smiled. "You are asking me some difficult questions. Perhaps had I spent as much time at Ellenville and the vicinity as you I might be able to answer you intelli-

"It is possible, though hardly probable." replied Manson, stung by the quiet rasping he received during the conversation and by the well grounded belief that the chief was now looking to Simpson for the real clearing up of the mystery. While Manson had done good work in the Manitoba affair, and while he was sanguine that he had acquitted himself still more brilliantly in the last business, it was doubly humiliating to awaken to the fact that he had made an egregious failure all the way through. tain his serenity at such a time, and the chief was probably aware of this, for he showed no resentment because of the disrespectful words of his employee. "As I view it," he quietly remarked,

gently."

lighting a cigar, "the question narrows itself down as to the part played by Dr. Maidhoff in the business. If he has accepted a bribe from the men from India, and then played them false, the rajah's ruby is secure against all they can do, for he would be a fool to run any further

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard would not like to be in the doctor's shoes. "They would hardly dare harm him

> more.' "They will not commit a crime that could be proved against them, but with their subtlety and skill will find the means of 'removing' him from the scene of his earthly labors without leaving the slightest evidence against themselves. The fact is, Max, those fellows played it on you mighty fine."
> "Well, chief, it has been several weeks

after the suspicious death of Miss Liver-

since I have seen my family," said Manson, irritated still further by the last words of Varick, "and I hope I may be allowed to spend a day or two with them." "I shall try to give you that privilege.

I was sorry to bring you back when so near home, but there seemed to be need of you. You have done as well as any one could, placed as you were. Success cannot be looked for every time. I think I

shall need you pretty soon. "On this same business?"

The chief nodded his head. "Simpson is one of our best men, but he is more than likely to require your help before he gets through. Hello! I shouldn't wonder if this is from him now," added the chief, extending his left where the burglar is most likely to hand for the dispatch that was brought into his private office at that moment. "Yes, it's from him," he added as he tore open the yellow envelope. After glancing at it a moment he passed it to his subordinate, who read:

Am hopeful. You may not hear from me for two days. If you do not receive word from me on the third day, send Max to search for me. F. S.

CHAPTER IX. "HE IS ONE OF THOSE SEPOYS." The old fashioned house that had been the home of Miss Antoinette Livermore

Folsom Simpson, finding himself alone, gave his whole energies to tracon such flimsy fancies that he deemed it "You are asking me questions which not worth while to attempt to explain

When, however, during the course of the day he received the jubilant dispatch from his associate, he was so certain of the nature of the mistake made by him plexes me. Simpson strongly suspects that he promptly responded with the words given elsewhere. Wandering aimlessly, as it seemed, through the town, he managed to keep an eye upon the movements of Dr. Maidhoff; but so far as he perceived there was nothing suspicious about them. He went and came as his professional duties seemed to require, for he was generally a busy man, most of his journeys being on foot,

since they did not lead him beyond the limits of the town. Another and perhaps more interesting individual was Miss Evelyn Gilder, who, as he viewed it, shared the mysterious secret with her family physician. So far as Simpson could ascertain, she never once left the big house which she had shared with her aunt so long. The female servant came forth about the middle of the afternoon, bearing two letters haps by the knowledge which I used to have of Dr. Maidhoff years ago, when the postoffice and the other left at Dr. Maidhoff's, who acted as if he was expecting it, for hardly had the woman reached out her hand to ring the bell when he stepped forth and took it from her. He stood at the door while he hastily read it, and nodding his head to sig-

nify that it was all right disappeared within his office. "That letter from Miss Gilder is a summons for him to call and see her this evening on business connected with the rajah's ruby," was the shrewd guess of the watcher, "and I must be on hand." Simpson had not forgotten that there was another individual in Ellenville who must be interested to a certain extent in this business. That was Arthur Fairchild, credited with being the accepted

lover of Miss Gilder. The detective framed an excuse for calling at his office, but a disappointment awaited him. The lad there told him the young lawyer was out of town and was not expected back for several



The two did not enter the house at once. "He's in it, too," muttered Simpson, lounging back to the hotel, where he kept the best watch he could from his room, which gave him a view of the doctor's office. Nothing notewohrty was observed, and night closed in with little if any real progress in the remarkable investigation he had undertaken.

The sagacious officer, however, had crystallized a theory which had been gradually taking shape in his mind. He had determined on what might be pronounced a desperate venture. As soon as it was fairly dark he left

the hotel, first informing the landlord that he was liable to be kept out until late at night and possibly until morning. He was told that the negro boy who slept in the barroom would admit him at any hour and conduct him to his

The night was dark, with a faint moon. The Livermore homestead, standing almost beyond the limits of the village, was shrouded in gloom except for the risk of its falling into their hands, but I dim light of an oil lamp burning just in

N THUSE

Well, supposing that Buchanan does

BOOM!

You will still find us opposite the Hotel, in the front end of the ground floor, where

STATIONERY.

NEWS, BOOKS. CONFECTIONARY

SCHOOL SUPPLIES, ETC.

In fact everything pertaining to the School and Stationery trade. We are not there for our health, or expressly for your accommodation, but we agree to give you good service, (try us), value received, and just what you want. But what is the use of having a talker if you don't talk, or a Wirt fountain pen (\$2.00) if you don't shove it?

#### H. BINNS.

front of the entrance to the grounds. It was no difficult matter for the detective to steal in among the trees without being seen. He made himself certain earlier in the day that there was no dog about the premises, so he had nothing to

fear on that score. He had secured a position which gave him a view of one side and the front of the house, including the portion lit up by the smoking lamp across the street. Posting himself thus, he was prepared to wait several hours if necessary-an ordeal for which the successful detective must always be ready.

He would have given a good deal had he dared to light one of his delightful cigars while thus waiting, but that would have been inexcusable imprudence, for the odor was liable to betray him to any one approaching the dwelling. Fortunately he was not kept long in

waiting. Less than half an hour had passed when he discerned the outlines of a man coming along the lonely street and entering the dim area of illumination thrown out by the lamp. As the figure came more plainly into view and turned to pass through the

open gate, the watcher identified it.

"It's Dr. Maidhoff, sure enough," he muttered, with a thrill of pleasure and expectation that his surmise had proved correct. "He has come in answer to that summons of Miss Gilder." The physician walked briskly up the path, stepped upon the broad porch, his footsteps sounding distinct in the stillness of the night. Before he could move forward to sound the heavy brass knocker the door was drawn inward, and by the light of the lamp in the hall beyond

Simpson saw the form of Miss Gilder.

Beyond a doubt she was waiting for

him, and his call was not a professional one, since he would not have waited so long after receiving the letter of the young lady. The two did not enter the house at once. The partly open door showed the dark figures on the threshold, where they talked for some moments in low tones. If Simpson could only catch a few of the words which now reached him in an almost inaudible hum, they were certain to be of the highest importance, so much so indeed that he was on the point of stealing forward among the trees, though the attempt was almost a hopeless one, when, to his chagrin, they passed inside,

He heard the click of the lock and the sliding of the old fashioned bolt. "They don't mean to be intermited." was his conclusion, "and I don't think there is much danger of their being overheard."

The attempt, however, which he intended to make in that direction was frustrated in an unexpected manner. He supposed they would seat themselves in the lower sitting room or parlor, but they did neither. The sudden flaring of a light in the upper front room (which had evidently been occupied by the late invalid) showed they had gone thither for the purpose of greater privacy. The scheme, therefore, of creeping up beneath the window and listening, in the

nipped in the bud. The detective passed among the trees back and forth until he had surveyed the two front and each of the single side windows. The former were impenetrably screened by curtains, as was the one on the left, but the one on the right had its curtain raised about half way to the top. Whether this was an oversight or whether it was done to assist ventilation, since the sash was also lowered a few inches, was a question of no importance. Simpson moved silently back among the trees until he was several rods from the side of the house. The change of po-

hope of catching a word or two, was

sition did not give him a glimpse of the occupants nor of any recognizable article of furniture. "There is only one thing to be done," he reflected, "and that is to climb that tree which grows near the building. I can hardly hope to overhear their con-

versation, but I may see something worth knowing—good heavens!" Well might the eavesdropper be startled, for at that moment he made the discovery that he was not the only individual moving among the trees and seeking to penetrate the mystery of the Liv-ermore homestead. There was another person engaged on the same errand. Indeed the backward movement of Simpson, in his effort to gain a glimpse of the interior of the upper room, was all that saved him from discovery by this

second intruder, who came upon the scene as noiselessly as a shadow. The same obstacle which shut off his prying attempts caused him to do as Simpson had done only a minute before. He moved toward the boundary fence in the effort to inspect the window whose curtain was partly raised. This took him so far from the dwelling that his head and shoulders were thrown partly in relief against the faint light, the outlines, however, being so indistinct that they were barely distinguishable, and only proved that it was a man that had appeared so unexpectedly on the scene

While the detective was debating with himself what he should do, if indeed he could do anything, the head and shoulders vanished. The stranger was approaching the house again, having found that nothing was to be gained by staying where he was. The officer's senses were strung to that

and complicated matters.

tense point that when, a minute later, he caught a soft, faint scraping sound he read its meaning. "He is climbing the tree near the window which I would have used a minute later if he had not anticipated me." Such was the fact. The form of the man was now shown more clearly as his head and body rose above the window

sill, climbing with the agility of a monkey. "He is one of those sepoys," muttered Simpson, "and the fellow means murder." [TO BE CONTINUED.]

A New Certain Cure for Piles. We do not intend to indorse any except articles of genuine merit; we therefore take pleasure in recommending to sufferers from Piles in any form, a prompt and permanent cure. The following letters speak for themselves:

Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Heppner, Orc.,

Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Heppner, Orc., writes: One pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure entirely cured me of piles from which I have suffered for years, and I have never had the slightest return of them since.

Mr. E. O'Brien, Rock Bluffs, Neb., says: The pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure entirely removed every trace of itching piles. I cannot thank you enough for it.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is a new cer-The Pyramid Pile Cure is a new, certain, painless cure for every form of piles. It is safe, sure and cheap. Any druggist will get it for you if you ask, him.

THE ELECTION.

The election held Monday was another Republican victory in Michigan. The State ticket throughout has been carried by good majorities. The Republicans have elected nifteen Circuit Judges, to four Democrats, and six classed as non-partisan. The city of Detroit and Wayne county, the stronest democratic strong-hold in the state, has gone solid by Republican.

In this Judical District O. W. Coolidge is elected over Judge O'Hara by about 953.

For County Commissioner of Schools Ernest Clarke is elected over Frank Stryker by about 400 majority.

In this township the Republicans elected Supervisor, Clerk, Justice of the Peace, School Inspector, Member of the Board of Review and two Constables, and the Democrats elected Treasurer, Commissioner of Highways and two Constables.

Following are the reports from the several townships, so far as we have been able to learn:

BUCHANAN. JUSTICE OF SUPPEME COURT. Frank A. Hooker, R......283 George H. Durand, D. .....240

Myron H. Walker, P. . . . . 30 Edward S. Grece, P. . . . 5 Herman Kiefer, R......274 Frank W. Fletcher, R. ..... 273 

Myron O. Graves. . . . . 4 Byron S. Ashley..... AMENDMENTS. Relative to Grand Rapids. ...144 49 Relative to Roads.....144 49

CIRCUIT JUDGE. Orville W. Coelidge.....205 Thomas O'Hara.. ....244 COM. OF SCHOOLS. Ernest P. Clarke, R. ..... 253 Will Jessup, P..... 31 George Richards, R......296 

William F. Runner, P. ..... 31 CLERK. Clarence D. Kent, R. . . . . . . 275 William Osborn, D......270 George Anderson, P. . . . . . . . . . . 45 TREASURER. John Perrott, R.... ........ ...202 Myron S. Mead, P. . . . . . . . 40

SCHOOL INSPECTOR. COM, OF HIGHWAYS. 

 
 John McFallen, 1)
 287

 Richard V. Clark, P
 41
 JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Charles E. Sabin, R.....280 Elmer Remington, P..... 44 MEMBER OF BOARD OF REVIEW. David E. Hinman .... 276

James R. Case..... 43 Leander L. Bunker, R.....265 Fred Eldridge, R. .....270 

 James M. Rose, R.
 240

 Gideon T. Rouse, D.
 260

 Joseph Boyer, P...... 49 Allen Emerson, P. 47

Joseph Burch, P. 46 Archie Fowler, P. ..... 46

BERRIEN TOWNSHIP. Whole number of votes polled, 295; blanks, 11. Justice of Supreme Court -Hooker, r., 127; Durand, d., 186; Grece, p., 3; Walker, p., 14. Circuit Judge — Coolidge, r., 129; O'Hara, d., 143. Amendments-Sec. 9, Ait. yes, 35; no, 49; Sec. 1, Art. 9, yes, 27; 14, no, 53: Sec. 49, Art. 4, yes, 44; no 50: Sec. 8, Art. 6, yes, 8; no, 50, Supervisor — Great, r., 141; Easton, d., 142. Clerk-Rutter, r., 131; Webster, d., 152. Treasurer-Becker, r., 137; Claypool, d., 144. Justice of Peace-Dixon, r, 137; Gillespie, d., 146. Highway Com.—Brenner, r., 127; Murphy, d., 157. School Ins.-Miss Snow, r., 136; Lybrook, d, 145. Constables -all democrats.

GALIEN TOWNSHIP. Whole number of votes polled, 270. Circuit Judge-Coolidge, r., 163; O'Hara, d., 94. Com. of Schools-Clarke, r., 146; Stryker, d., 110. Supervisor-Smith, r., 168; Renbarger, d., 96. Clerk-Blakeslee, r., 161; Dunlap, d., 101. Treasurer -Minster, r., 161; Prince, d., 106. School Inspector-Ingles, r., 147; Cone, d., 120. Com. of Highways-Babcock, r., 162; Green, d., 103. Justice of the Peace-Alcott, r., 150; Klasner, d., 117. Board of Review - Denison, r., 156; Boyle, d., 112. Constables-Harner, r., 154; Sheeley, r., 154; Ingles, r., 153; Jackson, r., 156. Hewitt, d., 138; Dellinger, d., 113; Wansbrough, d., 114; Brewer, d., 114.

HAGAR has her first democrat supervisor in a decade. Bertrand has been having a democrat but has changed, having elected Geo. W. Rough over Chas. Wells by 3 majority.

#### FROM BARODA.

Not seeing any correspondence from this place, I venture a few items.

Wallace in Fortnightly Review. It is not necessary to write of the town, because every one here knows we have here one of the best roller mills in the county; three general stores, well filled, where all will receive fair treatment; one drug store. which is patiently waiting for the completion of the new building where they can have necessary room; one candy and eigar store; one buggy and farm implement store; two blacksmith shops, and one bowl factory, etc. Mr. Landous new building will soon

be completed. He will try to have it ready for a post-office, if the powers of Washington grant his petition for appointment.

Mr. Shafer's new store, 24x80 feet in size, will soon be under cover. As colors. These are rather neat and soon as completed it will be used by are very cheap. The softness of the stone allows the dealer to give a Carmody & Johnson for a drug store. Mr. Lou Stow will have his house ready to occupy in about one week.

Mr. Eunis is seriously ill, and does not improve. Mr. Rick was crossing the railroad

-Philadelphia Press. track, the other evening, when the freight train backed against his buggy, striking the hind wheel and throwing Mr. Rick and wife into a mud hole. A very narrow escape, but no one seri-

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



ABSOLUTELY PURE

E. A. Blakeslee is in attendance at the yearly conference of the Latter Day Saints church, at Lamoni, Iowa. Mr. Blakeslee is Gen. Supt. of Sunday Schools of the Saints church for the

FROM GALIEN.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

United States. Mr. David Smith, of Whittemore, Mich., is visiting with his father, Hiram Smith, in this place, this week.

Miss Helen Hock, of Michigan City, teturned home Monday, after spending a few days with Bessie Zimmerman. Mr. Charlie Warren, of Three Oaks, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton this week.

Mrs. J. Warren Wright, of Battle Creek, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lydia Blakeslee.

Mrs. Joe Harris, of New Carlisle, Ind., Sundayed in town last Sunday. Prof. P. H. Kelley spent the week's vacation in Benton Harbor. Mrs. Fred McOmber is visiting in

Benton Harbor. J. P. Jones attended the wedding of Dr. F. B. Hinchman, of Three Oaks, and Sylvia Nichols, of Benton Harbor,

at Benton Harbor, Sunday, Emily Snow's cousin, Miss Edith Young, of Bridgman, is visiting with her this week.

Mrs. F. D. Schlappi began the spring term of school at Elm Vailey, Monday. with an order for 150 of our 5 cent Henry Ingles is teaching the spring Cigars @ \$35.00 per 1,000 (making term at the Painter school.

Mr. C. M. Kelley severed his connection as clerk for the firm of G. A. Blakeslee & Co., Monday, he having eled, stem wind and set. secured a much better position in Cleveland, Ohio. A. J. Glover, Jr., takes the place vacated in the store introduce the goods at once. All goods shipped C. O. D., and full examination

The farmers who have been hauling shade trees to this place, as mentioned in our last list of items, three or four miles through two feet of mud, object to having it published that they got only 25c per hundred for them. It should have read 25 dollars per hun-

Democrats down at Terre Haute charge that as "Knights of the Golden Circle," in 1861, they raised \$900 to purchase arms, sent John E. Riley to New York to buy the armory. John never carefully analyzed your "Royal Ruby came back; neither did the guns nor Port Wine," bought by me in the open 8000. This charge is made by Democrats against the man who has been appointed minister to Belgium by President Cleveland.—Inter Ocean.

the dungeon. Prison officials have had about enough of his foolishness.

> James Whitcomb and Thomas Measures, two Ogden farmers, have received an offer of \$50,000 for a new "knotter" for reapers and binders. It ties a hard knot instead of a bow knot.

THE ROOTS OF THE MOUNTAINS. Great Elevations Sink Into the Earth as

Icebergs Sink Into Water. It is well known that mountains attract the plumb line, and thus render latitudes determined by its means or by a spirit or mercurial level inaccurate in their vicinity. During the trigonometrical survey of India the determined in several localities near gist. mountains, but a discrepancy appeared. When the mass of the Himalayas was estimated and its attracmore than the observed attraction. The same thing had occurred in the original experiment by Maskelyne at Schehallion, in Scotland, and a similar deficiency in the error produced

the Pyrenees. Many attempts were made to explain the discrepancy, but that which was advanced by the late Sir G. B. Airy seems best to account for all the phenomena and is that adopted by Mr. Fisher. It is that every mountain mass on a continent has a much larger mass projecting beneath the crust into the liquid substratum, exactly as an iceberg has a larger mass under the water than above it. Sir G. B. Airy argued that whether the crust were 10 miles or 100 miles thick it could not bear the weight of such a mass as the Himalayan and Thibetan plateaus without breaking from bottom to top and receiving support by partially sinking into the

liquid mass. The best experiments show that the proportionate densities of most rocks in a solid and a liquid state are approximately as ice is to water, and thus no mountain masses can be formed, whether by lateral pressure or other agency, without a corresponding protuberance forming below to keep the crust in equilibrium. It is this displacement of the denser substratum by the less dense "roots of the mountains" that leads to the total attraction of such mountains being less than it otherwise would be. In our author's words, "The roots of the mountains can be felt

Joss Carving. Josses carved from stone are rare and dear. Great mandarins pay fabulous prices for small ones made from jade; those made of the pale green and light blue shades are much more valuable than the white, yellow or brown. Liu, the former governor of Formosa, owns a joss about 8 inches high, which is said to be 13 centuries old and to be worth \$10,000. Small ones of 1 to 2 inches high sel-

by means of the plumb line."—A. R.

dom cost less than \$200 to \$250. The difficulty of cutting the refractory stone is great, and is the chief reason for its high price. In Funchau they make many josses out of steatite and selenite of various newly carved image the appearance to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery of great antiquity by rubbing it with for consumption, coughs and colds, a little fine sand. An hour's work upon this condition. If you are afflictremoves all shape lines and produces | ed with a cough, cold, or any lung, chest that effect which marks all ancient

Cowper loved pets, and had at one time five rabbits, three hares, two guinea pigs, a magpie, a jay, a starguinea pigs, a magpie, a jay, a star-ling, two canary birds, two dogs, a bottle free, at W. F. Runner's drug "retired cat" and a squirrel.

Real Enjoyment. Most of the enjoyments that we really have we find in those unregarded and unsought for hours which

we profess to consider the most tedious-hours of quiet and useful activity, when we are not thinking in the least of pleasure—hours touched with the tenderness of friendship or domestic love, with spirits kindled to a crystal flame by the earnestness of quiet and undemonstrative converse. These are the things that feed and succor the soul and redeem the melancholy of life. - A. Lampman in Toronto Globe.

A Needless Warning. A Biddeford express driver delivering parcels one night with the mercury below zero had a sudden start when he observed a great "warning" sign upon one which he feared he had disregarded. Taking it up, with his teeth fairly chattering with the cold, he saw written in great letters this admonition, "Keep in a cool place," and the atmosphere in his vicinity became torrid for a time at least.—Bangor Commercial.

W-r-ds f-i-(The above words when properly filled in compose the name of the great event of the year.)

EVERY PERSON who properly fills them in and returns this card to us small C. O. D. bill of \$5.25), will receive a BEAUTIFUL and reliable Gold Filled Watch FREE (accompanied by a 20-year guarantee) full jew-

THE OBJECT OF this extraordinary offer is of course to save the heavy expense of traveling salesmen, and to allowed before you pay one cent.

AMERICAN CIGAR CO.,

WINSTON, N. C.

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

Government chemist, writes: I have market, and certify that I found the same absolutely pure and well aged. This wine is especially recommended for its health-restoring and building properties; it strengthens the weak and restores lost vitality; particularly R. Irving Latimer will be most like- adapted to convalescents, the aged, weakened by over-work and worry Be sure you get "Royal Ruby". \$1 per quart bottles, pints 60 cts. Bottled by Royal Wine Co., Chicago. Sold by M. E. Barmore.

For a number of years I have been subject to violent attacks of inflammatory rheumatism which generally last-ed about two months. On the first of this month I was attacked in the knee and suffered severely for two days, when I procured a bottle of Chamberwhen I procured a bottle of Chamber-lain's Pain Balm and it relieved me al-most instantly. I therefore most cheerfully recommend it to those who are similarly affected everywhere.—R. D. Whitley, Martindale, N. C., Feb., 1888. Mr. Whitley is a very promi-nent man in this place and his disease was very widely known, as he suffered such severe pain.—W. M. Houston & Co., Merchants, Martindale, N. C. 50 amount of this error was carefully cent bottles for sale by Barmore, Drug-

The pigeon herry was first noticed growing wild in Canada, in 1774.

It is Strange tion calculated, it was found to be That people suffering from Piles will endure them for years or submit to dangerous, painful, cruel and expensive surgical operations, when all the time there is a painless, certain, lasting cure, which gives instant relief and costs but a trifle. It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure was noticed by Petit in the case of and can be found at all drug stores. Any druggist will get it for you if you ask

The virgin's bower is a Japanese plant; went to Europe in 1774. The promptness and certainty of its cures have made Chamberlain's Cough

Remedy famous. It is intended especially for coughs, coids. croup and whooping coughs, and is the most effectual remedy known for these diseases. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Barmore druggist.

The loblolly bay is a native of North America; first noticed in 1739. A New Pile Remedy

Has created a sensation among physicians by its wonderful effects in speedily curing every form of Piles. It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure. It is cheap and simple to use, but nothing removes the disease so quickly, safely and surely. Any druggist will get it for you. The woolly leaved myrtle is from

China; first described in 1776. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill. had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven bottles of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him ensirely. Sold at W. F. Runner's drug

The snowdrop is indigenous to the Carolinas; described in 1756. Pepsin is natures own Remedy for

indigestion. Try Pepsin Rolled Oats or Pepsin Oat Meal. The mountain tea is of North American origin;noticed in 1758.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

The toothache tree is a South Carolinian; first noticed in 1789. If you are troubled with indigestion Pepsin Rolled Oats will relieve you.

For sale by all Grocers. Heath is a South African plant. which came from Europe in 1774.

Guaranteed Cure—2

nthorize our advertised dru or throat trouble, and will use this remedy according to directions, giving statues from the sphinx downward. it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be restore. Large size 50c and \$1.00.

The gold plant was brought to Europe from Japan in 1783,

For years the editor of the Burlington Junction (Mo.) Post has been subject to cramp colic or fits of indigestion, which prostrated him for several hours and unfited him for business for two or three days. For the past year he has been using Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy whenever occasion required, and it has invariably given him prompt relief 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Barmore, Druggist.

The dwarf magnolia came to Europe from China in 1786.

Sufferers from Piles Should know that the Pyramid Pile Cure will promptly and effectually remove every trace of them. Any druggist will get it for you. The African sage came from South

A Leader.-2

Africa in 1731.

China in 1771.

colds.

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 intoxicant, it is recognized as the best and purest medicines for all ailments of stomach, liver or kidney. It will cure sick beadache, indigestion, constipation. 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.

The fly honeysuckle came from South Africa in 1752. Pepsin Rolled Oats is a perfect food

for the dyspeptics. For sale by all Grocers. The sweet olive was brought from

The Pyramid Pile Cure Is a new discovery for the prompt, permanent cure of Piles in every form. Every druggist has it.

a spot out of kid gloves. Constipation is entirely cured by using Pepsin Rolled Oats for your breakfast. For sale by all Grocers. Hot lemonade is a popular cure for

A schoolboy's rubber will take many

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

De full moon is a po' han' to keep secrets. Shiloh's Cure, the Great Cough and Croup Cure, is for sale by us. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses, only

25c. Children love it. Sold by M. E.

Barmore. The golden bell flower came from the Madeira Islands in 1777. The most delicious breakfast food ever brought before the public is Pep-

sin Rolled Oats or Pepsin Oat Meal.

Cocoa grows wild in South America;

taken to Europe in 1729. A Surgical Operation. For the cure of Piles is always painful, often dangerous and useless, and invariably expensive; on the other hand there is a new, certain cure, perfectly painless, gives instant relief and permanent cure and costs but a trifle. It is the Pyramid Pile Cure. It is a more certain cure than a surgical operation, without any of the intense pain, expense and danger operation. Any druggist will get it for

St. Petersworth is North America; first described in 1730. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cay for Pitcher's Castoria. The Cape olive came from the Cape

of Good Hope in 1730. We ask but one trial of Pepsin Rolled Oats or Pepsin Oat Meal. You will

The tea plant is Chinese: first seen by Europeans in 1768.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Deigo, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good."
Price 50 cts. Sold by M. E. Barmore. 4 The arctopus came from the Cape of Good Hope in 1774. To Nervous Debilitated Man.

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

Don't kill de old goose in sight o' de Rheumatism is quickly cured by using Arnica & Oil Liniment.

De man ain't put together right dat

don't lub his own dorg. Firs.-All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after the first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle

free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. For sale by all druggists. Call on yours. 33y2 Grass don't grow high roun' de corn

Said a noted man of 60 years: "My mother gave me Downs' Elixir when I

Your luck ain't always ekul to de lenk o' vour fishin'-pole. Rand, McNally & Co., 166 Adams St., Chicago, Ill., desire a local manager to take the management of the sale of their new Universal Atlas. Any one desiring a pleasant and profitable position would do well to write

When a man bas a cataract, it is cruel to dam his eyes any further. When you are troubled with dizzi-

ness, your appetite all gone, and you feel bad generally, take a few doses of Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters, and you will be surprised at the improvement in your feelings. Every bottle warranted to give sa isfaction. If land is high, cultivate it accordingly. Only high culture will pay. . A Salary

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

Estate of Debert Bliss. First publication, April 6, 1893.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss
At a session of the Probate Court for said County
of Berrien, held at the Probate Office, in the village
of Berrien Springs, on the fourth day of April,
in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety three. y three.
Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Debert Bliss, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Milton J. Bliss, praying that dower in the estate of said deceased may be assigned to Nancy A. Bliss, widow of deceased, according to the statute in such case made and provided.
Theremon it is ordered that Monday the first

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

[L. 8.] JACOB J. VAN RIPER,

(A true copy.)

Last publication April 27, 1893.

Last publication April 27, 1893.

First publication April 6, 1893. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.
In the matter of the estate of Charles I. TATE OF AIRCHIGAN, Country of Berrien,—88.

In the matter of the estate of Charles L. Wray, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the country of Berrien, on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1892, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the First National Bank, in Buchanan, in the country of Berrien, in said state, on Saturday, the 20th day of May, A. D. 1893, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of sale), the following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the east side of Day's Avenue two hundred and sixty-two and one-half (2624) feet south of the southeast corner of Day's Avenue and Front street, in the village of Bachanan, thence running south sixty (60) feet, thence east one hundred and ten (110) feet to place of beginning, and all in Berrien county, Michigan.

ENOS HOLMES, Administrator.

Dated Ruchanan, Mich., April 5, 1893.

Last publication May 18, 1893.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

Drain Letting.

Drain Letting.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, John Norman, Township Drain Commissioner of the Township of Galien, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will, on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1893, at the residence of H. E. Russ, in said township of Galien, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the construction of a certain drain known and designated as "Zarring and Russ Drain," located and established in the said township of Galien, and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing 910 chains west of corner to Sections seven and eight 17° 18', town eight south, range nineteen west; thene south 1½° cast 10.56 chains, south 58½° cast 7.6 chains, south 12° east 13.50 chains, south 58½° cast 7.6 chains to highway, south 58½° cast 8.76 chains, east 45.96 chains, north 58° cast 4.9 chains, east 34 chains. Said job will be let by sections. The section at the outlet of the Drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said Drain, in the office of the Taxynship Clerk, to which reference may be had by all parties interested, and bids will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving a dequate security for performance of the work, in a sum to be fixed by me, reserving to myself the right to reject any and all bids. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall be announced at the time and place of letting.

Notice is further hereby given, that at the time and place of said letting, or at such other time and place of said letting, or at such other time and place of said letting, or at such other time and place of said letting, or at such other time and place of said prain, viz: East ½ northeast ½ section 17, town 8, range 19; southeast ½ section 17, town 8, range 19; southeast ½ of the northeast ½ section 17, town 8, range 19; southeast ½ of the northeast ½ section 17, town 8, range 19; southe

I**nvitation W**orld's Fai We wish every intending visitor to the Columbian Exhibition to be sure and sea the

Drain Commissioner of the Township of Galien



Factory: Brattleboro, Vt. In the meantime write for catalogue and terms, or better still, call at the Western Warerooms. We will be glad to see you.

J. HOWARD FOOTE, Gen. Western Agt.
307-309 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

TAW WITHOUT LAWXERS! An instructive and handsomely bound book for home and office; over 400 pages. Price \$1.00. Farmers' FRIEND Pub. Co., 128 North Main Street, South Bend, Ind.

**BUCHANAN** Real Estate Exchange.

If you want to buy or sell a house,
If you want to buy or sell a farm,
If you want to buy or sell vacant lots.
If you have timber land for sale,
If you have money to loan, ---CALL ON---

The Buchanan Real Estate Exchange At the RECORD OFFICE or at the office of A. A. WORTHINGTON. We will publish a list of desirable houses, lots farms, &c.

We solicit your patronage.

FOR SALE.
160 ACRES in Weesaw township. Price \$35 per acre.

SO ACRES, lying one-half mile south-west of Niles City, on Chicago road; first-class land, good improvements, and a most pleasant home. Belongs to Geo. A. Correll. Price \$7,000. Call as above or upon Mr. Correll at the premises.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication March 2, 1893.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

In the matter of the estate of Charles L.

In the matter of the estate of Charles L. Wray, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probale, for the county of Berrien, on the 21st day of December, A. D. 1892, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the First National Bank, in Buchanan, in the county of Berrien, in said state, on Saturday, the fifteenth day of April, A. D. 1893, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of sale), the following described real estate, to-wit: The west half (½) of the sonthwest & section twenty (20) town seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west. Also the cast part of the south half of the southwest quarter of said section twenty (20) and being all that part of said south half of said quarter section lying east of the center of the highway, and all in Berrien county, Michigan.

ENOS HOLMES, Administrator.

ENOS HOLMES, Administrator.
Dated Buchanan, Mich , January 3, 1893.
Last publication April 13, 1893.

### COMPARATIVE STATEMENTS

RESOURCES. MARCH 6, 1890. MARCH 6, 1893. \$370,228 36 MARCH 6, 1880. MARCH 6, 1891. \$245.667 63 \$263,382 49 \$321,113 00 \$278,574 55 25,000 00 26,000 00 25,000 00 25,000 00 25,000 00 5,954 38 5,250 00 5,000 00 1,125 00 1,125 00 1,125 00 1.125 001,145 00 41,682 77 50,306 92 23,099 67 33,212 42 32,390 48 \$300,846 68 \$328,669 91 \$342,110 03 \$388,920 77 \$446,660 28 LIABILITIES \$100,000 00 \$100,000 00 \$100,000 00 \$100,000 00 \$100,000 00 32,536 88 34,662 70 34,916 39 37,831 43 36,275 49 22,500 00 22,500 00 22,500 00 22,500 00 22,500 00 145,809 80 171,558 52 231,758 07 287.884 79 181,778 60

\$342,110 03

\$388,920 77

\$446,660 28

\$328,969 91 4 PER CENT INTEREST PAID ON TIME SERVIFICATES

\$300,846 68

W. K. LACEY, Pres. HENRY LARDNER, V. Pres. C. A. JOHNSON, Cashier. G. W. JACKSON, Asst. Cashier.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Loans and Investments.

United States Bonds,

Premiums on Bonds,

Cash and Exchange.

Total.

Capital Stock Paid in.

Surplus and Profits,

Total.

Circulation,

Dep**osi**ts,

Due From U. S. Treas.,

First publication March 16, 1893. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a writ of Fiert Facius issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in the State of Michigan, in a cause wherein Stephen A. Earl is Plaintiff, and Charles Moore is Defendant, which execution is directed against the goods and chattels, lauds and teneuents of the defendant, I did, on the tenth day of January, A. D. 1893, levy upon the right, title and interest of the defendant in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to-wit: Commencing fifty (50) rods east of west quarter post of Section five (5), Town five (5) south, range seventeen (17) west; thence south forty-eight (48) rods; thence west ten (10) rods; thence north forty-eight (48) rods; thence east ten (10) rods to place of beginning, three acres. All of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the Village of Berrien Springs, Berrien County, on the first day of May next, it 9 o clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated this 6th day of March, A. D. 1893.

CHARLES H. WHITCOMB, Sherift.

Last publication April 27, 1893. WANTED, A REPRESENTATIVE for our book ever offered to the public.
Our coupon system, which we use in selling this great work, enables each purchaser to get the book FREE, so every one purchases.
For his first week's work one agent's pront is \$168.00. Another \$186.00. A LADY has just cleared \$120.00 for her first week's work.
We give you exclusive territory, and pay large commissions on the sales of sub-agents. Write at once for the agency for your county. once for the agency for your county.

Address all communications to

LANDS FOR SALE By the Illinois Central R. R. Co., at low prices and on easy terms, in Southern Illinois.

RAND, MCNALLY & CO., CHICAGO.

and on easy terms, in Southern Illinois.

The best farm country in the world for either large or small farms, gardens, fruits, orchards, dairying, raising stock or sheep. A greater variety of crops, with a greater profit, can be grown on a less amount of land in this country than can be raised in any other portion of this State.

Special inducements and facilities offered by the Illinois Central Railroad Company to go and examine those lands. For full description and map and any information, address or call upon E. P. SKENE, Land Commissioner I. C. R. R. Co, 78 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 813

**CLOVER AND** TIMOTHY SEED. Country dealers can be supplied with Clover and Timothy Seed in bag lots in quantities to suit. Send us your orders.

GILLETT & HALL, Grain Merchants, 5 Board of Trade, DETROIT.

CHEAP HOMES 20,000 ACRES of the best Farming Lands in Central Michigan for sale on easy terms and long time by THE LAND, LOAN & TITLE GUARANTEE CO.. OF MT. PLEASANT, MICHIGAN.

THE METROPOLITAN

If Your Time has a Money Value You should Protect It.

Indemnity \$100 per Month. Death Benefit \$5000. Life Pension for loss of Limbs. W. VAN METER, Agt., Buchanan

THOS. S. SPRAGUE & SON, Attorneys and Solicitors of Parents, United States and foreign. Correspondence solicited. Instruction Pamphlet free. 37 WEST CONGRES STREET, DETROLT, MICH. Istablished 1865. Teachers' Examinations.

WANTED Wide-awake workers everywhere for "SHEFP'S PHOT. GRAPHS of the WORLD"; the greatest book on earth: costing \$100,000; retail at \$3.25, cash or installments; mannows of the PP of the state of the county of the county of the county of the state of the county of t

-USE-

FOR YOUR COUGHS AND COLDS.

DODD'S LIVER PILLS

ARE THE BEST.

GUARANTEED BY Dr.E.S.Dodd&Son,

Druggists and Booksellers.

# WALL PAPER.

Are you going to do any Wall Papering this Spring? If so do not forget Toolso Alhuma Tolla and the lowest figures in the market.

# NEW FIRM!

One Door East of the Bank, Buchanan, Mich.

RENNIE & GODFREY

COME AND SEE US.

# TREAT & REDDEN,

(Successors to Treat Bros.)

Accident Association, Invite the attention of the trade to the largest and bes assorted stock of

> STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES,

Crockery, Glassware, &c., in town. We will offer the bargains of the day.

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR GOODS AND PRICES.

I HAVE A FEW

Walter A. Wood Mowers,

Minneapolis Harvesters FOR SALE.



S.A.WOOD

we, as usual, have the largest stock and the lowest figures in the market. BOOKS, AllULIIS, JUIIS, AND FANCY GOODS, AT RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

# 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.

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Buchanan Markets.

Hay-\$6 @ \$10 per ton. Lard-1212c. Salt, retail-\$1.00

Flour-\$4.00 @ \$4.50 per bbl., retail. Honey-15c. Live poultry-5@6c.

Butter-20c. Eggs-11c. Wheat-6sc. Oats -34c.

Corn-45c. Beans-\$1.75. Live Hogs-712c. Potatoes,—70c.

JOSEPH BLAKE, of Chicago, is here for his first visit since moving away about one year ago.

MR D. E. HINMAN has the material upon the grounds for making extensive additions to his house and barn.

MRS. S. C. PECK returned from Saginaw with Mrs. H. D. Rough, for a few weeks visit with her husband's family.

MRS. JAY GODFREY and sister, Mrs. Amsden, have gone to Chicago for a couple of days.

MISS CORA BIRD is at Benton Harbor attending the State Convention of

New advertisements for S. P. High Geo. Richards, Harry Binns and C. H. Baker appear in this paper.

the Christian Endeaver Union.

Mrs. H. J. Howe, of the Shaker farm at Berrien Springs, was in Buchanan

MRS. J. W. SEARIS and daughter are here for a visit with Mr. Searls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Searls.

MISS LUCY BALDWIN, of New Troy, goes tenight to Ann Arbor, where she has secured a position in a millinery

MRS. J. B. LITCHFORD, of Frankville, Iowa, arrived in this place Saturday for a visit of a few weeks with

relatives hereabout. THE friends of Moses Allen, of Niles, will send him to the Keeley Institute in Benton Harbor, to try to straighten

You cught to make it a point to hear Rev. Thomas E. Barr, of Kalama-

zoo, at the Presbyterian church, next Tuesday evening, April 11. STREET COMMISSIONER SHOOK is doing a good job of street cleaning. We

hope he will keep it up until all our streets are put in good shape. MR. Amos House broke ground for

his new residence on the Ross corner Monday, and expects to push the work as rapidly as convenient to completion. NILES City surprised herself by

electing nearly the entire republican city ticket. J. E. French receiving 220 majority for Mayor.

MR. JOHN P. CARR, of South Bend has bought the N.E. Smith property on River street, east of the St. Joseph Valley railroad crossing. Price, \$800.

MR. H. C. STORM received a telegram Monday, from Brushton, N. Y., announcing the death of his father, Henry Storm of that place, at the advanced age of 85 years.

IT is expected that the Mathews building will be in condition for the new stock of groceries during the coming week, and the new firm of Lamb & Needham will be ready for business.

MRS. G. W. NOBLE received a telegram Wednesday summoning her to Chicago, on account of the serious illness of George, Jr. She started on the afternoon train.

THE Ladies Missionary Society of this Presbytery will hold an all day convention in the Evangelical church on next Wednesday, April 12. A very

interesting program has been prepared. THE basement of the new Presbyterian church has been finished in good style, and was first used Tuesday even-

ing by the ladies who gave a wax social, which was well patronized. TWENTY-ONE members of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., attended the school of instruction in Niles, on Tuesday, and furnished the candidate for

the exemplification of the third degree in the evening, and A. C. Weaver, the M. C. agent at Dayton, is now a full fledged Mason.

is considered one of the best railroad pointments in comparison. There was Dowagiac has sent a committee of two to New York to hunt for Mr. Fish | men in his line in the Northwest, and | also an old coach from the same road. and his long promised railroad supplies | he will be missed by his many friends | This was loaded on a common coal car manufactory, which he was so anxious in the Twin Cities and Northwest.— and about ten feet shorter than the St. Paul Globe. to locate in that city.

THE amounts expended from the poor fund last year was \$688.41, besides the amount paid to the county Hathaway refused to qualify as Vilfor support of those sent to the poor lage Treasurer and Mr. Clyde H. Baker of the village of Buchanan was held in

occupied the past four years by Byron signs a franchise for the use of the Sawyer, to Louis Wehrle. Price, \$650.

MISS EMMA BECK, of South Bend, three quarters of a cord load of wood. has bought two and one-half acres facing River street and lying between the Rural mill site and the highway, of James Mathews.

MR. Roy Invine has seenred a position as teacher in one of the schools near Bangor, and has gone there to commence operations with this week. Mr. Irving was a member of the high school class to graduate in June.

Ar the election Monday the following amounts were voted for the vari-Township fund.....\$ 500 

Library fund...... 150

BAYMOND BROCEUS sold thirty-six acres of his farm near the site of the proposed dam. Saturday, to J. G. Holmes. Price, \$3600. There are forty acres in the farm, but Mr. Broceus reserves a four-acre plat fronting twenty rods upon the highway.

LIST of lotters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Apr. 3, 1893: Mr. Eli Bradley, Ed. Barnes, Mr. William Van Zandt, Mr. Francis Straub. Call for letters advertised. JOHN GRAHAM, P. M.

MR. ELI J. Roe advertised seed potatoes for sale in last week's RECORD, and now orders the advertisement discontinued for the reason that he had more customers than potatoes. And yet some men who consider themselves up to the times as business men, will tell you that advertising does not pay.

K.O.T.M. K.O.T.M. We are the boys to get them in Greatest crowd in the old Lake state We are the Lodge that takes the cake. J. R. Bisne, R. K.

styles are all the very latest.

REGULAR meeting of Buchanan

THE County Drain Commissioner has

for the appointment of three commis-

for years with kidney trouble is find-

ing relief from drinking the water

from the sulphur spring on Judge Sum-

merfield's farm, just north of town.

ing the water for various ailments

with good results, and the fame of the

UNDER the direction of Mrs. E.S.

Dodd the small army of little folks be-

longing to the M. E. Sunday school

presented the cantata "Red Riding

Hood," Friday and Saturday evenings,

in Rough's opera house, to good-sized

audences. The Bazar held by the

ladies, Friday and Saturday, was a

THE remains of Mrs. Sophronia Dum-

bolton Dalrymple were brought to this

place Monday morning, from Benton

Harbor for burial, the funeral taking

place an the Advent church, and the

interment in Oak Ridge cemetery. Mrs.

Dalrymple was about 40 years of age,

and has been a resident of this place

for many years, but has resided in Ben-

ton Harbor the past two years. She

was a niece of Mr. Isaac Dumbleton of

this place.

spring is rapidly extending.

H. GROVER, Clerk.

Camp, Modern Woodmen of America,

to-morrow evening. Several new ap-

assessment for April.

the drain.

Baker's Cash

By the Council proceedings in this paper it will be seen that Mr. Abiel also appears in this issue of the Rec-MIS: MATTIE M. BROWN has sold ord a Village Ordinance granting to her house and lot on Portage street. Mr. Peter English, his heirs and asstreets for poles and wires for electric

Pathmasters of Buchanan Township.

No. 1, Henry Ingleright. 2, J. Russell. 3, R V. Clark.

4, Chas. J. McCracken. 5, Joel Hartline. 6, Chas. Fyfe. 7, T. R. Marble. S, Eli Mitchell. 9, E. Z. Spaulding. " 10, Erastus Kelsey.

" 11, Geo. Meffert. " 12, Wm. Andrews. " 13, John Hess. " 14, Chas. Swartz. " 15, John Burrus, " 16, Jacob Long.

" 17, John Broceus. " 20, B. Chamberlain. " 21, Fred Andrews. 22. Peter Snyder. Nos. 18, 19 and 23 vacant.

Board of Supervisors. Bainbridge-G. F. Stewart. R. Benton-S. L. Van Camp, R. Benton Harbor, Wards 1 and 2-W. Randal, R. Benton Harbor, Wards 3 and

obn Seel, R. Berrien,—A. J. Easton, D.
Bertrand—G. W. Rough, R.
Buchanan—G. B Richards, R.
Chikaming—R. M. Goodwin, R.
Galien—Timothy Smith, R.
Hagar—Josiah Caldwell, D. Lake—C. M. Smith, D. Lincoln-Alex. Halliday, D. New Buffalo-J. C. Schwenck, D. Niles Township—F. A. Tichenor, D. Niles City, Wards 1 and 4—S. S.

Beall, D.

Peck, R. Oronoko-Ira R. Stemm, D. Pipestone-Wm. Krohne, R. Royalton-E. L. Cromer, D. St. Joseph Township—J. F. Gard, R. St. Joseph City, 1st Ward—G. F. Comings, D. St. Joseph City, 2d Ward-Max W.

Niles City, Wards 2 and 3-J. A

Sodus-Chas. C. Bell, R. Three Oaks-Stephen Martin, D. Watervliet-Wm. Ball, R. Weesaw-Chas H. Norris, D.

OURCLOAK DEPARTMENT

IS NOW OFFERING SPECIAL VALUES IN

Ladies' Blazer Coats, Ladies' Reefer Jackets, Ladies' Stylish

Capes, Ladies' Reefers with Detachable Triple Capes.

Children's Jackets, Misses' Reefers and Blazers.

—A CHOICE LINE OF—

INFANTS' EMBROIDERED CLOAKS

IN ALL SIZES. CREAM, WHITE AND TAN.

An early selection from this Department will unquestionable bring you satisfactory results

We guarantee prices against all competition, so you can run no risk in buying of us. Our

We can save you money on all grades and styles of

COME AND SEE

nearson, on the Collar Pad lot, last

week, discovered a most favorable

abundance of water was found, ex-

was found about four feet in thickness,

and deepening Galien river through ter which rises in the pipe to within Henry Hobert, shoveling snow ...... \$ 87

water works will most likely be taken,

thoroughly protected from any surface

affection by the layer of clay. Bu-

AMONG the late requisitions to the

township library are the following.

Nearly all of these books are among

"The Puritans in Holland, England

and America," is a very interesting and instructive instroduction to Amer-

ican history.
"Sultan to Sultan" is a book that is

attracting much attention at present.

"The Children of the Poor," and "How the Other Half Lives", although

not cheerful volumes, are well calcu-

lated to create an active sympathy for

the less fortunate among our little

"Main Traveled Roads" and "A Spoil

"The Runaway Browns" is a charm-

"A Battle and a Boy" will be found

"The little friends of Kate Wiggin

"Pre Adamites", by Winchell, is a

book that should receive a careful per-

usal from every one.
"Dorothy's Experience," "Lost Jewell," "Digging for Gold." "A Daughter

of the South", "Bar Harbor Days,"

"Moby Dick, or the White Whale" are

oad, formerly the "Boston & Provi-

road man and former traveling freight terday. One of the locomotives was to furnish and provide power light and

agent for the Great Northern road, has been promted to the position of genered of the present time. As a piece of the Village of Buchanan, Michanan.

The Common Council of the Village of

will be delighted to read "Patsy" and "Children's Rights."

interesting as well as instructive.

ing story for an idle hour.

plications to be acted on, and every state of affairs for our new water John Arthur, meals for election

neighbor is requested to be present. No works. At a depth of ten feet an

a large job on hand of straightening and below this another stratum of wa-

Weesaw and Galien townships, and seven feet from the surface. It is from

has applied to the Judge of Probate | this stratum that the water for the

sioners to appraise the damage done to and will give the village as fine a sup-

private property in the construction of ply of water as is possible to find and

A PERSON living in the north part | chanan is one of the most favored

water supply.

1891 to 1893:

of this township who has been troubled towns in Michigan in the matter of

Quite a number in this vicinity are us-

grand success financially, as well as of Office" are very readable stories.

J. W. SEARLS, the well-known rail- dence" line, passed through here yes-

al livestock agent of the entire Great ancient machinery the '58 engine was

Northern system. Mr. Searls will a premium taker, having wooden

make head quarters at Great Falls. He wheels with iron tire, and other ap-

latter.-Niles Sun.

THE test well put down by Mr. Ry- | John Shook, for services. . . . . . . 14 00

tending to a depth of forty feet from Eli Helmick, sundries...... 3 50

the surface when a bed of blue clay Porter Henderson, putting up booths. 150

Highway fund:

General fund:

Cemetery fund:

board.....\$2 00 George Howard. putting up booths... 1 00

CEMETERY FUND, LABOR.

HIGHWAY FUND, LABOR.

Jesse Proud......\$8 98

Miscellaneous.... S 55

Total.....\$ 40 40

Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by

Mr. Howe, that the report of the Fi

nance Committee be accepted and

placed on file and the clerk instructed

to draw the orders for the several

amounts—ayes 5. Mr. Stryker absent. The bond of John Shook. Street

Commissioner and Marshal, with Isaac M. Vincent, Scott Whitman and S. A.

Wood as sureties in the sum of \$6,000.

was presented, and motson of Mr. Bar-

more, supported by Mr. Beistle, the

same was accepted and approved.

The bond of Charles E. Covell, Con-

stable, was referred back for correc-

The Street Commissioner read his

report, and on motion of Mr. Beistle,

supported by Mr. Barmore, was ac-

cepted and placed on file.

Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by

Mr. Barmore, that when we adjourn

we adjourn to the call of the Presi-

dent—ayes 5, nays 0.
Mr. Beistle recomended the opening

Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by

Mr. Sanders, that the Street Commit-

tee investigate the opening and exten-

tion of Berrien street and report at the

next regular meeting—ayes 5, nays 0.

AN ORDINANCE, giving and granting to

The Common Council of the Village of

Buchanan Ordains:

and extention of Berrien street.

Two engines from the "Old Colony" | The following Ordinance was read:

E. W. SANDERS.

JOHN MORRIS.

J. BARMORE.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

RECAPITULATION.

Harry Binns, sundries.....

Common Council Proceedings. OFFICIAL REPORT.

A meeting of the Common Council has been appointed in his place. There the office of the First National Bank, Saturday afternoon, March 25, 1895:
President Richards presiding.
Present—Trustees Beistle, Morris,
Stryker, Sanders, Barmore, Howe.
Mr. Barmore offered the following

resolution, supported by Mr. Stryker: Resolved, That C. D. Kent, Clerk of lighting and heating, and for the clector the Village of Buchanan be and is MR. AND MRS. PETER WEESE went trical transmission of power. It is the hereby authorized to receive sealed to Dowagiac Tuesday for a few days present expectation that before anoth- bids for Water Works Bonds up to visit with their two daughters, before er winter we shall have electric lights, and including April 10, 1893. After bids are opened, and if any found satgoing to their new home, Huntington, and have our heating and cooking isfactory to the Common Council, then done by electricity, and at a rate the Finance Committee be authorized much cheaper than to pay \$2.50 for a to issue fifty (50) one thousand dollar (\$1000) 5 per cent semi-annual interest Village of Buchanan Water Works Bonds. Ayes, Barmore, Stryker, Morris, Sanders, Beistle and Howe. Nays, 0. Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Stryker, that when we adjourn we adjourn to the call of the President-

> Moved by Mr. Joseph P. Beistle, supported by Mr. John Morris, that all checks issued by the Treasurer of Bu-chanan Village, that may in any way be a part of our fifty thousand dollars (50000.00) received from sale of Bonds, must be countersigned by Joseph L. Richards, President, before the same shall be paid out of bank, or wherever deposited, and that J. L. Richards, President, shall keep a full account of all moneys paid out for Water Works purposes—ayes 6, nays 0.

> Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Stryker, that Clyde H. Baker be appointed Treasurer for the Village of Buchanan to fill vacancy caused b Homer A. Hathaway refusing to qualify—ayes 6, nays 0. On motion of Mr. Beistle, supported

> by Mr. S'ryker, the Council adjourned. J. L. RICHARDS, Pres. C. D. KENT, Clerk. A regular meeting of the Common

> was held in Council Chamber, on Friday evening, March 31, 1893. President Richards presiding. Trustees present-Sanders, Beistle,

Barmore, Howe and Morris. Trustee Stryker absent. Chairman Sanders of the Finance Committee reported that the Committee has made arrangements with Mr. Holmes to print the Council proceedings. He also presented the report of the Finance Committee on the bills for the evening, recommending the payment of the several amounts:

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE. BUCHANAN, Mich., March 31, 1893. To the President and Members of the

Your Committee on Finance having had the bills against the village under consideration, beg leave to present their report on the same, and recommend the payment of the several amounts as stated pelow, as specified: GENERAL FUND.

Jessie Proud, lamp lighting 6 nights.\$ 750

### SPECIAL

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS OF

### HATS AND CAPS

### GENTS' NECKWEAR

OF THE VERY LATEST STYLES.

A LARGE VARIETY TO SELECT FROM

Come in and make your selections while our stock is complete.

#### MORRIS' THE FAIR. BUCHANAN. MICH.

P. S.—Just received a fine line of Men's Pants, and new designs in Men's Shirts and Boys' Waists.

guy wires and fixtures, in, across and over said streets, alleys, bridges, parks and other public grounds from time to time as said Peter English, his heirs, successors and assigns may desire and that may be necessary and convenient for distributing and supplying said Village and the inhabitants shiplying said vinage and the inhabitants thereof and corporations therein with electricity for power, light and heat, subject to the conditions hereinafter contained.

Section 2. The establishment and securing of all lines, wires, cables, poles or supports creeted under and by virture of the stables wireless and authority herein. Council of the Village of Buchanan supports elected inder and by virtue of the rights, privileges and authority herein granted, shall be so as not to interfere with the ordinary use of the streets, alleys, parks, bridges or other public ground. In case of any excavating or other interference with any excavating or other interference with any street, alley, park or other public grounds, said Peter English, his heirs, successors and assigns shall restore forthwith the street, alley park or grounds to its original condition as near as may be, and all such places shall be left by said Peter English, his

heirs, successors and assigns in as good condition as before disturbed by him. SECTION 3. All wires strung on poles or masts shall be at least eighteen fee above the turb or surface of the ground. except when entering buildings, and shall be so placed as not to interfere further than s actually necessary with shade trees of any description, or with any description of public or private property, and no wires shall be attached to buildings, except with the consent of the owners or occupants and in all cases first-class insulators shall SECTION 4. Said Peter English, his

be used in making such connection. heirs, successors and assigns shall be liable to compensate the Village of Buchanan and all corporations and persons for all damages that may grow out of the use of the public ways and grounds of said village, for their said business or for having opened or encumbered any street, alley. sidewalk or public place, or from any other cause whatever connected with the franchise hereby conferred, and said Peter English, his heirs, successors and assigns, shall be liable for any loss the of the operation or business of said power, is a bargain. light and heat plant.

SECTION 5. Said Peter English, his beirs, successors and assigns, shall signify acceptance of this Ordinance in writ twenty days next after the passage of this ordinance, in order to make the same op

Moved by Beistle, supported by Mr Morris, that the Ordinance be and the same is hereby adopted—ayes 5. Mr

On motion the Council adjourned. J. L. RICHARDS, Pres. C. D. KEXT, Clerk.

FROM SAWVER.

Mr. R. M. Goodwin was elected Supervisor of Chickaming by 11 majority, the first republican supervisor there has been in Chickaning for

We had a good shower Monday. Farmers are sowing oats. Small fruit seems to be all right. The ladies of the Congregational church had a dinner for all who were bungry election day, and gathered in

several dollars for the church. Wagner Bros. received a load of fat cattle from Chicago, Saturday. They will be butchered at Oak Grove for their market in Buchanan.

MRS. CHAS. SEAVEY, (nee May Wilbur) who has been spending a few days here, returned to-day to her home in Buchanan to get ready for her journey to Paris. She expects to sail from New York on the eighth or fifteenth inst.— Benton Harbor Palladium.

NEW GOODS JUBE 10001..., E. REDDING'S. Straw work done satis-NEW GOODS just received, at Mrs.

Choice Seed Oats. C. BISHOP GRAIN CO. Leave orders at Weaver & Co's for all kinds of hauling. Respt., E. M. RUSSELL.

A store chuck full of New Goods H. B. DUNCAN;S.

Screenings for chickens. C. BISHOP GRAIN CO. Immense line of everything, at H. B. DUNCAN'S

Another invoice of those Pie Preprations at KENT'S. rations at Perforated Shelf Paper, 5c per dozen sheets. We also have a new thing in Shelf Trimming, in 10 yard pieces, heavy and wide.

this week, at H. B. DUNCAN'S. Fresh Candies, buttercups, fine choc H. BINNS', opp. Hotel.

A full line of Broadhead Dress Goods

H. BINNS, opp. Hotel.

at 2 KENT'S. Garden Seeds on hand, at Special Sale on Jackets and China

MRS. BERRICK'S! MRS. J. P. BINNS returned from Chicago last week, where she had been ten days looking up styles in Millinery. 💪 Soaps have advanced 25 per cent. | Sale. We are selling at the old price.

Greatest Seed House in Berrien Co. THE C. BISHOP GRAIN CO. 5 Paris Sugar Corn is always the best TREAT & REDDEN.7 found at For fine Photographs, go to VAN Ness, the leader in Photgraphy, Buchanan.

The celebrated Jackson Flour, at authority is hereby granted to Peter English, his heirs, successors and assigns, to BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S. DRESS MAKING. - MISS ELMIRA use the public streets, alleys, bridges, parks Burkus is prepared to do all kinds of and other public grounds in the Village of Buchanan, Michigan, including any territory that may be hereafter added to the work in this line, at her home, on Day's avenue, fourth house north of same, for the purpose of erecting poles and other supports, cross arms, brackets, wires the M. C. depot.

DRESS-MAKING.

MRs. J. A. GRISWOLD is prepared to do dress-making and plain sewing, at her home on Alexander street, second house west of Churchill's office. 7m2 NOTICE.-Any one wishing 50 bu. or more of Feed Corn cheap, direct from car, please see us.

THE C. BISHOP GRAIN CO. You Farmer! Take a Daily Paper and keep posted on the markets, etc.

H. BINNS, Opp, Hotel.

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

J. G. HOLMES. Lots of new goods this week at H. B. DUNCAN'S.

Grand Millinery Opening, at the Emporium, March 31 and April 1. We will be pleased to see our friends. / MRS. F. II. BERRICK Cloaks at cost, to close them out.

JOHN W. BEISTLE Is the agent for White and New Hon Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Needles and Oil. Office with Henry Lough.

S. P. HIGH.

For SALE.-I have for sale 160 acres good land in Weesaw township, convenient to Michigan Central and Vansaid Village of Buchanan may suffer in dalia stations, fair buildings, good case the Village shall be liable for damages on account of anything that may grow out | 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 and file same with the Village Clerk within square, that may be had cheap, call on J. G. HOLMES.

Don't forget that I still sell Pianes SECTION 6. This Ordinatee shall take and Organs. If you contemplate buy-effect and be in force from and after its ing either see me before buying ing either, see me before buying. J. G. HOLMES.

I have 160 acres of good land, no waste, for sale at \$35 per acre. It would be a bargain at \$40, come and see me. Crops go with the place. J. G. HOLMES.

MARCH 15TH.

SPECIAL SALE

---OF----

Geo. Wyman & Co. offer today and until they are all

585 Ladies' 24-inch Jackets, in Serge and Cheviots, black, all sizes, worth \$5.00 to \$8.00, for \$1.00 each.

300 Misses' Tailor made medium weight Navy and Tan Jackets, 4 to 12 years, worth \$5.00 to \$8.00, for \$2.00 each.

We offer our entire line of Spring Jackets and Capes, \$5 to \$25.00.

We offer a new line of Ladies' cloth and Sirge readymade Dresses, \$8.00 to \$15.00.

We offer a new line of Ladies' Wrappers, in cambric, dimities, Victoria Lawn, Cashmere and Challies, \$1.25 up to \$8.00.

We have the goods to deliv

We continue our Dress Goods and Silk Sale.

We continue our Carpet TREAT & REDDEN.

COME ANDESEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

## Citizen's Rational Bank, NILES, MICH.

The state of the s

J. L. Reddick, I. P. Hutton, A. G. Gage, H. M. Dean. O W. Coolidge, E. F. Woodcock, L. E. Wood.

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

ASSETS OVER \$350000.00.

# 

### GEO. RICHARDS, FURNITURE.

I am making a special feature this Spring of

Fine Dining Tables, Dining Chairs, Side

Am showing goods from the best factories in the country. In Medium and Low Priced Furniture

My Stock Was Never So Complete.

CEO. RICHARDS.

## MY MOTTO: 363 2 3 3 3 3 5 5 7 1 Ces.

I have the goods and make the prices that saves the people money. Have

ALL WOOL DRESS GOODS Are in the latest colors and styles. In wash goods I have a fine assortment

Toile Du Word, Zephyr and French Ginghams, From 12½c to 18e per yard. A large and complete assortment of

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS

· S. P. HIGH.

## THIS SEASON

We beg to call your attention

# Service of the source of the service of the service

and we are in position to "do you good" in our line.

A Car Load of Wire Nails Just Received.

Come let us figure together.

# ROE & MINGERY.

### Attention, Farmers. FERTILIZE YOUR GROUND WITH

# BUG & WORM KILLER.

It is the purest plant food ever used; it is ground finer; it goes farther and lasts longer than any other fertilizer known. If you want a big crop of Wheat, Corn, Oats or Potatoes, or a large crop of Fruit, use

#### ODORLESS PHOSPHATE.

to bugs, tomato bugs, and cucumber and cabbage worms, all kinds of vermin-either on small or large fruit trees, grubs of every kind and class in the soil. The Agricultural Stations of Ohio, Vermont, Michigan and Connecticut have tested it and say that it produced more to the acre than any other

& MARBLE

DIRECTORS: J. H. Richardson, L H Beeson

Boards and Combination Book Cases.

The goods are honest, solid. The prices right. On fine goods

I can save you 25 per cent.

you seen my new Spring Stock? It is a showing of reliable, serviceable

of white and colored fabrics,

This week. REMEMBER MY MOTTO. If you want full value for your money, come and see me.

to the fact that

ODORLESS FERTILIZER,

It will not only give you a good crop, but it will destroy pota-

□It will destroy the bugs and worms by dusting it over the plants and trees; it is sure death to the cut worm.

Agents for Berrien County.

France Presents to the World the Sad Spectacle of Intellectual Activity With Moral Decay-An Explosion Is Imminent-The Air Needs Purifying.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., devoted the sermon today to the discussion of the subject of modern cosmopolitan society as set forth in the French novel "Cosmopolis." He chose for the text:

Sin, when it is full grown, bringeth forth death.—James i, 15. The book "Cosmopolis" is undoubtedly the latest masterpiece of French fiction. There is no doubt about its being a French book. It is very Frenchy. This brings us face to face with the fact that France today is flooding the world with filth. And this is a most important fact. It is a most significant fact. France is doing this through the drama and through the press. It is peculiarly significant because of the role which France

plays in the history of civilization. The French character is unique for its universality, and French civilization seems to be the atmosphere for an international propagation of ideas. France has been the storm center of Europe through the past century. It has been the barometer that has indicated the approach of political, social and economic storms. France has done a service to the world as an experimenter, as a pioneer, in a thousand wild theories. The reflex influence on European society and upon the world's life has been great. The stability of every government of Europe has been affected for a hundred years by the theories of French madmen. And some of them have been mad to good

France is now leading the way for a great social upheaval. The future of French society is exceedingly problematical. If French literature is an index of French life, and it cannot be doubted, Matthew Arnold is right when he says that the scepter of empire is passing from the France of today. No nation can worship impurity and revel in lust and not pay the penalty of a degenerate manhood and of corruption in the governing powers of civilization. The present France, if her literature be a true reflex of life, is as certainly doomed to death as that the universe is governed by law, not "Sin. when it is full grown, bringeth forth death." The present social regime of France cannot last. There must be a new France, and the world is waiting in breathless expectancy for the next revolution.

FRENCH SOCIETY DISSECTED. The book "Cosmopolis" is a merciless analysis of modern cosmopolitan society. The groundwork of the book is the idea of permanence in race. This is simply the basis on which the characters are built. The motive of the book is something entirely beyond the mere foundation work. In this book the author takes the world boldly into the dissecting room. But he cuts with a new purpose. Zola and the school of so called realists in France reveal disease and vice and nakedness because of their morbid interest. They revel in filth because they love it, and the result of their books is to instill the love for the vicious in those who read them. Not so with Bourget. He enters the dissecting room and uncovers the naked body, but with knife in hand he lays bare nerve and artery and diseased members. His analysis is thormore than the mere display of diseased

The impression one receives from this certainly is not inspiring. It excites in the soul of honesty and purity infinite loathing and disgust. It may be an open question in some minds as to whether this invasion of the dissecting room can result in any good. For my part, I feel if these things are facts it is time that society knew the facts. It is time that we made a diagnosis of the disease that affects it if we are ever to effect a cure. And, after all, true morality may owe a greater debt to France today than we have hitherto been inclined to acknowledge. I certainly would not ask the immature youth to read such a book, and yet the newsstands are flooded with French literature. The people to whom I speak are not children. With this species of literature you come in contact. The book under consideration is more than an average specimen of such literature. In one sense it marks the turning point in this class of French productions. Its purpose is higher and nobler than anything we have yet seen from the modern school of French writ-

What are some of the lessons which this book presents to the thoughtful mind?
First—That modern cosmopolitan society is rotten to the core. The atmosphere of this book leaves nothing to the imagination on this score. You feel instinctively the desire to hold your nose as you proceed. Theft, intrigue, adultery, bloodshed, are the elements of which the atmosphere are composed. And yet, though this be true, the question is, Is the book to the life-does such a society exist? I do not think that any man will seriously dispute for one moment that it is an accurate photograph of the society he seeks to portray. If it be a true picture, though it is a terrible one, it is worth your study. Facts are remorseless things, hideous, grim and horrible though they may be. If they are facts, we must face them. For my own part. I do not believe that such a book tells the half that might be told of this society. If its real life and real secrets were unfolded, the common world could not endure the revelation.

THE WHISPERED CONFESSION. There is a cathedral in Sicily where the slightest whisper is borne with perfect distinctness from the great western dome to the cornice behind the high altar. The fact that a faint whisper could thus be carried 250 feet was discovered accidentally by a man who overheard the confession of a fair sinner. The secret was guarded by the discoverer and a few intimate friends to whom he confided it, while escapades of the most private nature became public property in the most mysterious way. Finally a listener had his curiosity more than satisfied by hearing his wife's confession to the priest and raised such a row that the secret became known, and the location of the confessional was changed to

another part of the edifice. Most of us are content to listen to these dark secrets from this world if they do not affect us personally. And yet the man who can live with such a philosophy is the lineal descendant of Cain, who asked the question, "Am 1 my brother's keeper?" If these dark secrets about society that men tell us should be suppressed be true, I maintain that we should face the fact; that the only possible cure lies in fairly fac-

ing the facts. This book and a thousand others portraying our modern cosmopolitan social world reveal a condition of brutality beneath a thin veneer of form and decency which is an appalling sign of the times. The very conversation of this world is the brutal and material discussion of each other's personality. The staple of the He had been fighting death. He who thought of this world, even among those lives in such a world is mad. The same who pretend to respectability, is criminal in its personal and slanderous accent-Rogers, the poet, won a reputation for caustic speech. He never entered this circle of society, in which the small beer of this personal gossip is the staple, without expressing his supreme disgust. "I wonder how the Blanks are able to keep a carriage?" a lady once said to him in his own house. He at once turned to a servant and said, "Go to Blank square with Mrs. Proctor's and my compliments and ask how the family contrive

to pay for their carriage." In this muck heap of degeneracy involved in this book the veneer is removed

from our so called aristocracy. We see things as they are, and it is a sickening revelation. Men before us roll in wealth, and we are shown how they stole it. Men dressed in the latest costume of polite society live one life before the world, another life of adventure and of crime beneath the surface. Falsehood and chicanery is the atmosphere they daily breathe. The destruction of home and home life is a foregone conclusion. And yet incidentally we learn the fact, true to life, b ought out in the book, that a lily may blossom in a dung heap.

In other words, we have recorded before us in these characters the fact that humanity is in itself intrinsically divine. The daughter of the highway robber of the Stock Exchange—Justus Hafner—is as pure as a saint. The daughter of this foul adventuress is the incarnation of honesty and purity. It is true to life. From the vilest of the vile, again and again, we behold the miracle of purity and honesty emerging in its highest and noblest developments. The truth is, man is made in the image of God. You may deface and mar and degrade the image in one life: it will rise triumphant toward the sun in the next. You may burn the image to ashes in the fires of ignoble passions, and phœnixlike the child will rise in the image of the eternal A SPARK OF THE DIVINE.

Take your scrap of humanity whereever you find it, this divine characteristic is of its inherent nature. A poor little African boy was sold into slavery years ago. He was carried to the coast, and after varied experiences with masters found himself at work in a store at Lagos. He was thence shipped with other slaves to America. The vessel was captured by an English cruiser and carried its human cargo to Sierra Leone, where they were freed. The boy received an education in a mission school, was taught the trade of a carpenter. He was baptized in 1825, visited England at the age of 18 and returned as a student and afterward became a teacher in the Fourah Bay college. In 1841 he returned to England, after a period of study was ordained by the bishop of London and returned to the coast as a missionary. He was consecrated the first bishop of the Niger in Canterbury cathedral. The University of Oxford about the same time conferred on him the degree of doctor of divinity. He died in Lagos in December, 1891, a venerable man of God, scholarly, respected by the world.

In his journal he describes a meeting with his savage mother years after he received his education. He accidentally met her in the market place after a separation of 25 years. He says: "When she saw me, she trembled; she could not believe her eyes. We grasped each other, looking at each other with silence and astonishment. Big tears ran down her emaciated cheeks. She trembled as she held me by the hand, and called me by the familiar names by which I well remember I used to be called by my grandmother, who has since died in slavery. We could not say much, but sat still and cast now and then an affectionate look at each other—a look which violence and oppression had long checked, an affection which had been nearly extinguished by the long space of 25 years." From a poor, ignorant, savage woman

sprang the bishop of the Niger. From an evil wretch of an adventuress comes the child with pure mind, with unsullied heart, with the noblest aspirations. It is the miracle of humanity. It is the God in us that flashes out in spite of all its miserable surroundings. And yet upon this society the judgment of rightousness must be pronounced in unqualified condemnation, and such is the judgment of the common people, the people who believe in common honesty, in honor, in purity, in womanhood, in manhood. And as sure as there is a God in the heavens, as sure as truth is a reality, its day of wrath must come.

Second-That purity and honesty must prefer death to life in such a world, and this proposition the author has very clearly incarnated in his characters. There are only four characters in the book that are worthy to live. One of them seeks refuge in a monastery, the other flees in terror from the scene, another enters a convent, and the heroine commits suicide. It is inevitable that this should be the result. Honesty must prefer death to life in such a world. Fanny Hafner, when she realizes the facts of such a society, could not live in it. She buried herself in a convent. A light headed critic in referring to this book has said that the catastrophe at the end was illogical—that Alba Steno should never have committed suicide.

The man who wrote the criticism was evidently of this world and was incapable of understanding a real moral motive. It was inevitable from the very first that if the girl were true and pure she had but to see this society as it is and die. Such a life is the life of a brute. Humanity is divine. Humanity is intrinsically divine, and conscious of its origin and given the alternative between the return to the brute and the silence and uncertainty of death the soul prefers to dispense with the body and meet the unknown world. Such a life is a life in which the gospel of dirt, the philosophy of terms, dominates. It is the gospel of good clothes, good houses, good food well cooked. In such a world all men who have sense enough see that the end must be a tragedy.

MATERIALISM LEADS TO MADNESS. Such men live as if this world with its matter were the sum total of human life. Tennyson once said: "If there be a God that has made the earth and put this hope and passion into it, it must foreshow the truth. If it be not true (that is, immortality), then no God, but a mocking fiend, created us, and I would shake my fist in his almighty face and tell him I cursed him. I would sink my head tonight in a chloroform handkerchief and have done with it all." So would any man that has any sense. If the elements of the brute are all that constitute life, suicide is the only logical end of sanity in such a world. In such a world every one that has sense enough must kill one's self. Those who have not sense enough to die continue to exist. Poor, miserable fools, they are only battling with death, to be conquered after the long, weary, hopeless straggle. It is the old legend of the youth and

the strange knight over again. The youth in armor encountered a strange enemy clad from head to foot in his coat of mail. They joined battle. They fought through days and weeks. The weeks lengthened into months, and still they fought. Seasons came and went, and still they fought. Years succeeded years, and still the relentless battle continued. The youth grew restless at last and wondered what sort of being was concealed behind the visor of his enemy. And still they fought, year after year, year after year. At length the youth stooped down at the brook one day to drink between the onslaughts. As he did he lifted his visor and saw to his amazement his face shadowed in the mirror of the water. He started in terror from the sight of his own face. He had grown to be an old, withered man. Lifting himself from the stream he turned to look at his enemy, who had also lifted his visor, and he saw behind the mail the grinning head of a skeleton. Third—That philosophic dilletantism is a capital crime, and intellectual prostitution is the unpardonable sin. Dorsenne, as a character, is the incarnation of your modern French philosopher. The direct result of his life is murder. He had obtained the habit of analysis for its own sake. It is a crime against nature. The flower is beautiful. We have the right to pluck it once and study the mystery of its workmanship, but to

pluck a flower and tear it to pieces while

about to gloat over the death of its beauty

-this is to violate the inmost heart of

nature. Dorsenne knows the truth and

does it not. If a man be unconscious of the light, he may be excused. If a man be blind, we cannot hold him responsible. But if a man know the truth and in the face of knowledge and in the face of right drift and trifle his sin is beyond

pardon.

A young man was released from pris on in Georgia lately for whom the police are looking now eagerly. He went to Atlanta from Charleston, soon spent all his money, sank into hopeless poverty, fell into evil ways of life. He was arrested as a tramp and sent to the stockade. When liberated, he was told to avoid Atlanta in the future. He wandered away, looking the picture of despair in his rags and misery. Shortly after his departure the newspapers containing an account of his arrest fell into the hands of his father in South Carolina. He immediately wrote to the prison authorities, asking to have his son released and sent home. The young man was gone; he was informed of the fact. The son had run away from home, but the family were ready to forgive him and welcome him back. Since he had left he had become heir to a large property worth over \$500,000. But he did not know of it. The father begged the police to find him and tell him. A man may not be responsible if in wretchedness and rags he wanders over the face of the earth heir to a fortune and does not know it. But the man would be mad if the revelation of his wealth were made to him and he preferred still to wander in rags and poverty and hunger.

FRANCE LIABLE TO AN EXPLOSION. Such is the present status of the brain of France. France knows much. For a generation in the realm of action it has done nothing. Dorsenne is the incarnation of the modern French mind. Its present attitude toward duty is an anomaly-it is a crime. They play with the truth. They play with the explosives of the moral world. It is a dangerous pastime. It is a criminal pastime. A man in the southwestern part of England had a dog which he had carefully trained to bring him whatever he threw in the water. Early one morning he went to the pond near his place carrying a dynamite bomb, with which he in tended to make a haul of trout in the pond. He lighted the fuse and threw the bomb in the water. He had failed to notice or forgotten that the dog had followed him.

In an instant the faithful brute sprang into the water, swam to the bomb, seized it and brought it ashore to place it at his master's feat. The man tried in vain to command the deg to drop the terrible objest. The dog showed the excellence of his training by clinging to it and rapidly approaching the shore. The fisherman took to his heels. The dog followed him more rapidly than he could run, the bomb in his mouth, the fuse burning. It was a wild race for life to the wall not far away. The dog gained every instant. The man was in despair. If the bomb should explode, he would be torn to pieces. He reached the wall and scrambled over just in time, for at the instant the dog came to the foot of the wall the bomb exploded with terrific force. The dog was blown to atoms. The man escaped with his life. It is a dangerous thing, it is a criminal thing, to handle infinite mental powers in mere trifling in the moral world. The result can only be the destruction of the trifler. and, if not, surely the destruction of those who are around him.

Fourth—That such a society must die unless born again. And that Christianity, with all the narrowness of its fanatic adherents, looms up in solemn beauty and grandeur when compared to this caricature of humanity. The one heroic figure of this book is the old papal zouave Montfanon. He is narrow, he is bigoted, he would persecute, but he is a manly man; he is worthy to live. He has reverence; with all his severity, love To him life has a deeper meaning that. the passing puppet show. There throbs within his bosom, with all his inconsistencies of character, a new life that redeems the world and makes it worth living in, with all its sorrows, with all its sin and all its darkness. The one redeeming impression of this book is the unbounded admiration which every reader must carry away for this old figure. This is undoubtedly one of the motives of the book. No man who thinks can read this analysis of a godless modern society and not say when he has finished its only salvation is in a new life in Christianity. The French author has taught as much by the necessary implication of this figure and the dramatic introduction of the supreme representative of Christianity in the world.

The man who reads this chronicle of the modern world feels like clasping the hand of an honest friend-feels like clinging closer to the old fashioned truths taught by Christian fathers and Christian mothers in old fashioned ways, even with all their narrowness and all their narrow views, for there is strength in bigotry, there is power in narrowness. The stream does gather strength in the narrow gorge. "Sin, when it is full grown, bringeth forth death." "Ye must be born again"—man and society.

One Class of Employees. A man whose appearance betraved his wealth walked into the office of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Broadway and Maiden lane a few days ago and said to the ticket seller:

"I am going to Washington tomorrow morning at half past 11 o'clock. I want to reserve a seat in the Pullman car on "Have you got your railroad ticket?"

demanded the man in charge suspi-"No. I intend to get that in the morning. There is no hurry." "There isn't, eh?" observed the ticket

seller sarcastically. "Well, there just is. Unless you make an affidavit that you will buy your railroad ticket at this office tomorrow morning you don't get any Pullman seat out of us. I'm on to those games." "Will you kindly explain what games

you mean?" inquired the man of wealth with some astonishment. "Never you mind," retorted the ticket fellow insultingly; "I know my business. It's a rule of the company not to permit any monkey shines. I don't see exactly where any crooked business could come in, but we're so dead fly here that we're

on the lookout day and night." "What infernal rot," said the traveler angrily. "I've bought Pullman accommodations without showing railroad tickets a hundred times. What's the difference? If there was any way of accomplishing a swindle by showing a ticket and buying a seat on it, a fellow could borrow one from a ticket broker. Are you going to sell me that seat?"

"I'm not." "Well, I'll travel by another road." "Go ahead, but you can't play any bunko game on me. I'm imported from Baltimore by the company especially to head off all schemes and plots." When the traveler applied to another Pullman agent for an explanation of all this, he was told the following: "Every large corporation has one or

two employees whose heads are full of mutton."—New York Herald. Defending Stage Women.

Sol Berliner, an officer of the Five A's club, believes that there are some good, true women in the dramatic profession. He was telling the story of his life to: crowd of men in a Twenty-eighth street cafe a night or so ago and incidentally dropped a few remarks about the wickedness in the theatrical world. He is quoted as saying that good women on the stage were as few as snowballs in some hot place. There were some actors in the group, but none disputed this statement. James Thornton, the composer of "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon," joined the crowd and corrected Mr. Berliner when his remarks were repeated.

"You will find women on the stage," said Thornton, "whose morals are above

many supposed to lead perfect lives. I am a married man and allow no one big or little, to cast reflections upon the good women of our profession."

Thornton is small of physique, and Berliner laughed at the song writer. But he laughed only once. Thornton's little right went sailing through the air, and it was Berliner's big nose that stopped the blow. Down he fell, and his white tie was covered with red. The spectators were astonished. The victor weighed 135 pounds and the vanquished nearly 200. "No one but a coward," continued Thornton, "would talk about women in a cafe where they can't come to defend themselves, and if I have not impressed it upon your mind that you are wrong I'll keep at work."

"Never mind," said Berliner as he escaped out of the side door .- New York

Evening Sun.

Who Invented Plum Duff? Among the many legends of the origin of plum duff, the sailor's great holiday dish, a good one is told in the "History of the British Navy." According to this, an English brig was caught in a series of hurricanes, in one of which the cook was washed overboard. This unfortunate accident left the crew not only without a Christmas dinner, but without any one to prepare an ordinary meal. The sailors were sick of "hard tack" and remembered with longing the plum pudding of Merrie England. They determined that somehow they must have a Christmas pudding and drew lots as to who should be cook. The choice fell on the boatswain's mate, a brawny son of the Emerald Isle. In the galley he found an old cookbook. This he solemnly pored over

found nothing he dared venture upon. At last he settled upon a recipe which began, "Make a stiff dough." When he reached the word dough, he said to himself, "If r-o-u-g-h spells ruff, d-o-u-g-h spells duff." So he made the pudding, putting in some fine Malaga raisins, and served it out with a generous quantity of rich sauce. The sailors hailed it with delight and appreciation. "What d'ye call it?" they asked. "Plum duff," said the proud cook. And plum duff it has remained from that day to this.

in search of something promising, but

For the first time since the war period squadron of cavalry is now quartered near Washington on the old Lee estate, "Arlington." Since their arrival in the east the troops have been sent in turn to various Virginia battlefields. Recently one of these troops on the march halted near a farmhouse, and the captain, in conversation with the owner, remarked that he was going to the Bull Run battlefield and would remain there over Sunday. The farmer's daughter, seated near by on the piazza, began to laugh. and when asked for an explanation said, "Well, captain, yours will be the first Union soldiers who have staid there that leng."-San Francisco Argonaut.

On an Atlantic Steamer. Mr. Combernue-You are eating and drinking when any moment we may be launched into eternity. The ship may go down any moment. Merrycuss (taking another bite)-That's just the reason I'm doing it. I'll have no chance after I'm launched into

eternity.—Texas Siftings.

The Administration and "Society." The gossips of the capital who like an administration for the pleasure there is in it for them have doubtless been wonbeen so much ignored. Why are there to be no big cabinet banquets? Well, perhaps there are, but it must be confessed that on the surface there is no sign of one. Nevertheless fashion must not frown on Mr. Cleveland as if he were its enemy. It should recall the first cabinet and remember with deep gratitude the gracious and abundant hospitality of the Bayards, the Endicotts, the Whitneys and the Fairchilds. Mr. Cleveland is not unwilling that his cabinet should give feasts and dances, but he chooses his associates for their capacity for carrying on the business of the administration. Society will flourish whether or not the cabinet helps along the enjoyment, but there is no reason under our constitution and with our republican views why poor men should be debarred from the cabinet or why the country should not enjoy the services of an able man whose polite education had been unfortunately neglected. The graces of life are good, and Washington will have them notwithstanding the cabinet, but it is not essential to the transaction of the public business that the secretary of state should be able to furnish sumptuous entertainments for the idlers of the capital, or that he should add to his diplomacy a nice taste for terrapin and burgundy .-Harper's Weekly.

Wanted-A Nourishing Stimulant. What the nation needs is an inexpensive food that will stimulate as well as nourish. All men crave stimulants in some form, and an article of food that will nourish and stimulate at the same time will do more toward lessening drunkenness than all the laws and lectures that can be devised. It must, however, not be an expensive food, but one within the reach of all. It must also be a pure food, suitable for man, woman and child. If whisky can be distilled from corn-and that is what is being done-it does seem as if this same corn, for instance, might be prepared for food and retain its stimulating qualities and still be harmless. So with other grains. On the score of economy such food would be sought after, and if palatable and nourishing it would meet the craving demands of the masses. To meet the demands of temperance its consumption must stop short of intoxication and stimulate only to a harmless extent, no matter what the amount consumed be. Many kinds of food now in use stimulate to a limited extent, but none meets the demand. They say that "where there is a will there is a way." The will is here; now let some one blaze the way. There is a millionaire opening here for some man.—Dallas News.

Brotherly Adoration. Roy's little brother is several years his senior and much admired by the little fellow. He imitates him on all possible occasions, counting it his highest pleasure to "do like Willis." One day Roy heard his brother singing, "I am so glad that Jesus loves me-even me." Straightway the little imitator struck up his own tune, making rather a startling application, "I am so glad that Jesus loves Wil-

Nothing Like a Little Encouragement. A clerk in a Market street store had his salary raised some time ago upon informing his employer of an increase in the family. The next time he had occasion to report a similar occurrence he with pride and enterprise flashed up twins.-Philadelphia Record.

lis-even Willis."-Ilew York Tribune.

Bottling Lightning. Andrew Crosse, the English electrician, had odd encounters with people who did not understand his art, it being a time when it was far less a matter of everyday experience than

One day a party of strangers visited him to see his electrical arrange | the whole system when entering it nents, and looked with some anxiety at two Leyden jars when their host mentioned that, in certain states of the atmosphere, he could charge them with electricity from the clouds "But, Mr. Crosse," said one old gentleman gravely, "don't you think it

"And don't you think, sir," was the prompt reply, "that it is rather impious to bottle rainwater?"-Youth's Companion.

is rather impious to bottle the light

THE COST OF FANATICISM.

What Misguided Christian Zeal Has Meant, to Civilization. I wish the holy sepulcher and Golgotha, and the grotto of Bethlehem, and the summit and ridge of Olivet had been, eft as nature made them instead of being disfigured and disguised by the misguided zeal of Christian piety. They lose much of their impressiveness through an ignorant desire to make them more im-

And it is lamentable to reflect that the holiest spot in the Holy Land, that which was sprinkled with the lifeblood of incarnate God and witnessed his victory over death, should have been indirectly the cause of more carnage than any other spot on earth. For it arrayed not only Christendom

against Islam on many a bloody field but also one-half of Christendom against the other, ending in the capture and sack of Constantinople by the Latins in 1204 —the greatest political crime ever perpetrated in Christendom, for not only were the atrocities committed by the Latins worse than those of the Turks, but together with the weakening of the eastern empire by previous crusades the Latin conquest of Constantinople broke down the bulwark of Christian Europe against the Turks. They had a footing on the European side of the Bosporus before, but they could never have made good their conquests in Europe without possession of Constantinople.

Even in our own generation we have seen one of the greatest wars of modern times originating in a dispute between Christian nations about the scene of our Lord's death and burial-a war which cost our country streams of precious blood and added £100,000,000 to our national debt. And the jealousies, intrigues and bad blood which that sacred shrine still engenders among rival Christian communions, making our holy religion odious in the eyes of unbelievers, may well make a Christian wish that, had it been possible, the place of Christ's burial had never been known.—Canon MacColl in Contemporary Review.

Her Store Teeth as a Missile. A peculiar case is soon to be tried at Jamestown, N. Y. Mrs. Lena Davencourt and Mrs. Nelson Bayne had been neighbors and good friends for 15 years until about two years ago, when Mrs. Davencourt's husband died, leaving a blooming and most fascinating widow, at least in Nelson Bayne's eyes, or so his wife avers. Every day, when the gentleman went home to his dinner and returned to his place of business, Mrs. Davencourt was in the habit of being in her garden and having in readiness a bouquet of her choicest flowers to hand with her sweetest smile to her neighbor as he passed.

At first Mrs. Bayne paid no attention to this, but observing that her husband lingered each day longer and longer at the widow's gate she warned him that this business had to cease and immediately. This was followed by no cessation of the conversations and exchange of flowers and sweet glances over the gate, and the offended wife then remonstrated with the widow, who retaliated by only laughing heartily at what she

called Mrs. Bayne's foolish jealousy. Mrs. Bayne then became so infuriated that in her struggles to express her rage and indignation her set of false teeth fell out, when, picking them up, she hurled them at her enemy, cutting a deep gash in Mrs. Davencourt's upper lip, disfiguring her to some extent, and the widow dering why social considerations have has brought suit against Mrs. Bayne for assault and battery with a weapon used for the first time for such a purpose.-Cor. Philadelphia Times.

How Dahomey Warriors Are Trained. The famous women warriors of Dahomey, who have fought so desperately against the French troops, are trained for service with a severity beside which the discipline of our soldiers is luxurious ease. They are recruited from girls of 13 or 14 years, and also from the ranks of evildoers, for any crime is pardoned to the woman who enlists among the amazons. They are compelled to sleep outdoors in all kinds of weather, to suffer blows and kicks without complaint and are often kept starving for days. For the purpose of acquiring proficiency in scaling walls the scantily clothed warriors are compelled to clamber to the top of walls thickly covered with thorny cactuses, the ground beneath being strewn with broken glass.

Before going into battle liberal quantities of rum are given to them to give them the daring recklessness which marks their attacks. They fire rapidly for a little time, then charge upon the enemy with their knives, and even when shot down will fight to the last breath, stabbing blindly at their assailants and biting and tearing at their legs when they can no longer stand.—New York

General Corse's Famous Remark. The chance that General John Corse, who "held the fort" at Altoona, and after a terrible battle declared that he could 'lick all hell yet," may again be appointed to office, recalls this incident: When he was made postmaster of Boston, the newspapers were full of stories of his valor, and scores of clippings were sent to him at his home in Winchester. Repetitions of the phrase just quoted were abundant. At length one day his wife, half in jest and half in a feeling of annoyance, said to the general, "There is one consolation at least, and that is you have got through licking all hell and will occupy yourself for some time to come in licking postage stamps."—Boston Globe.

World's Fair Inauguration Exercises. The World's fair executive committee appropriated \$5,000 to defray the cost of the inauguration exercises, which are to be of the simplest character, free to the public. The ceremonies are still to be defined by the national committee, which has exclusive jurisdiction. President Cleveland, it is expected, will be the only orator and will start the machinery. An invocation, a benediction and possibly choral music will complete the pro-

Cleanliness In Fruit Culture. Professor J. E. Humphrey insists that the treatment of fungus diseases in plants shall be preventive rather than remedial. Giving the plant abundant nourishment is not sufficient; the usual careless practice of leaving in the vineyard or orchard, lying on the ground or hanging from the branches, the dead fruits of the season which have been destroyed by fungi may work infinite mischief, as the dead fruits furnish to the fungi which attack them the most favorable possible soil for further and complete development. In the next spring the air is full of the spores of these fungi, which find lodgment in the new leaves and fruits, and so the trouble is continued. - New York Telegram.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and competely deranger articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo. Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Sold by Druggists, price 75c per

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SHOOTING WITH A STICK

These Are Days When Things Are Not Always What They Seem. "Let's take a tramp in the woods,"

said my friend Jim to me one Sun-The invitation was too tempting to be resisted. The weather was glorious, and for genuine beauty the autumnal tints on the foliage just double discounted the much vaunted decorations of New York city during the Columbus celebration. The dog -a fine setter-seemed to enjoy it as

much as we did-or more-for he wagged his tail, jumped, barked and indulged in every manifestation of delight known to the canine race. The spirit of the heathen was upon me. "By Jove!" I could not resist exclaiming, "I wish it weren't Sunday and we might have some shooting.

"I feel a little that way myself," said Jim with a smile, "but we may get a partridge or two." "How? Do you think they are going to fly right into our hands, you

"No, not exactly, but it is the unexpected that happens sometimes, you know." I didn't see the point, but I had ob-

served before that Jim's observations sometimes lacked pertinency. We came to field of stubble. denly the setter, who was deeply heretical in his ways and views, made

a point.

My sporting blood rose. "If I had a gun I'd take a shot if it cost me ten years in purgatory," I said, and felt better for having said it. Jim said nothing. That's one of his provoking ways. He never gets excited. He turned his back on me and began monkeying with his walking stick.

"Gee whiz!" I exclaimed as the partridge flew up, "what a chance that is missed.' Jim wheeled round and brought

his walking stick to his shoulder. "Trying some hypnotic"— But before I could finish the sentence there was a flash and a report, both proceeding from the walking stick, and as I'm a living sinner that partridge dropped as dead as a ham-

Then Jim showed me what the walking stick was made of. It was a walking stick outside and a shotgun inside, and the whole business didn't seem to weigh more than a trifle over two pounds. To load it you just gave the handle a turn and a yank and there was a breech ex posed. Into that you shoved the cartridge, gave the handle another turn and a yank, and lo! the walking stick was loaded, cocked and ready for business, the handle taking the place of a butt, and by means of a joint, hardly apparent when the thing was used as a walking stick, an angle was formed, thus providing a very good substitute for a stock. You pressed a button in lieu of a trigger and the stick did the rest.

"I call that my Sunday gun," said Jim. "It cost me only twenty dol lars, and I've had twice that amount of fun out of it already. You see it would never do for me to be seen going through the village with a gun should be made the target for no end of indignation. But the walking stick is above suspicion. And when I get into the fields and a partridge comes my way I have my fun. Of course it isn't as handy as a regular shotgun, but it is surprising how well one can get along with it with a little

"I've had lots of fun out of it, too, in another way. Irate and misan thropic property owners have sometimes accused me of shooting on their premises. Then I put on a look of virtuous indignation, want to know how in thunder I could shoot with a walking stick and all that sort of thing. And the property owners go off perplexed and apologetic, wondering where the shots they heard so plainly came from.

"Take it all in all, there's lots of sport to be liad out of a walking stick shotenn."-New York Herald. The Power of the Ideals.

It is a truth which has not yet come to be fully realized that much of the character of an individual depends upon his ideas of heroism. A What he admires and honors is a good test of what he is, or rather what he longs to be, and his heroes will always have a strong attractive force, which will draw him as far as possible into their sphere.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Answers to Two Questions. One scholar was asked to explain the words fort and fortress. A fort is a place to put men in, and a fortress a place to put women in. To the question, What is a republican? A republican is a sinner mentioned in the Bible.-Miss A. C. Graham in University Correspondent.

In one respect Jay Gould was said to resemble Renan, who, when he utterly disapproved of an opponent, said, "You are right a thousand times," and having disarmed him proceeded to efface all that he put

Sealskin seems to be in greater favor than ever, and it apparently becomes more and more beautiful as the time goes on, probably because the manipulation of the skins unceasingly grows toward perfection.



