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R. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a P. regular meeting Monday evening on orbefore the full moon in each month. P. OF H. - Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each nonth, at 2 o'clock P. M. A. realar meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday even

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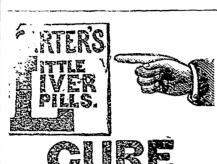
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is overworkmakes no difference what kind. Using greasy and inferior soaps is one road to premature decay-sore handssore hearts-clothes never clean. Not so when

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Achethey would be almost priceless to these who sufer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodne sales not and here, and those who encotry the m will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick be

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great loast. Cur pills cure it while others do not.

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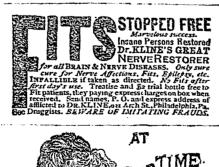


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100 FULL SIZE DOSES, 50 CTS. Rev. R. N. Middleton, pastor M. E. chutch, Cedar Springs, Mich., says: "Sleep and rest were strangers to me after preaching till I used 'Adironda.' Now I sleep soundly and awake re-freshed, and I can heartily recommend it." Prepared by WHEELER & FULLER MEDI-CINE CO., Cedar Springs, Mich. Sold by W. F. RUNNER, Buchanun, Mich.







THE DOOR TO THE HOUSE. There were idle thoughts came in the door And warmed their little toes, And did more mischief about the honse Than any one living knows.

They scratched the tables and broke the chairs And soiled the floor and wall, For a motto was written above the door, "There's a welcome here for all." When the master saw the mischief done

He closed it with hope and fear, And he wrote above instead, "Let none Save good thoughts enter here." And the good little thoughts came trooping in When he drove the others out.

They cleaned the walls and they swept the floor,
And sang as they moved about.

And last of all an angel came With wings and a shining face, And above the door he wrote, "Here love Has found a dwelling place."

—Katherine Pyle in Harper's Young People.

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

CHAPTER XXII. THE STORY OF THE RAJAH'S RUBY. As has already been stated, the won-

derful gem known as the rajah's ruby first came into prominence more than 200 years ago. Like all minerals, its age is beyond computation, but it is enough for present purposes to say that when it was carried to England by the doughty soldier whose title to its ownership it is not best to inquire into too particularly he took with it a series of superstitions that would have been incredible in these later days. But the period named was that in

which the belief in witchcraft was general, and the clergy as well as the laity cherished fancies and beliefs at which our children would laugh. With the ruby was inclosed a writing

on parchment, first engrossed in San-

scrit and afterward translated into English, to the effect that the owner of the rajah's ruby could retain possession of it only by obeying certain requirements. First of all, he must always keep it in his possession—that is, he must never deposit it in the custody of another nor anywhere except beneath his own roof, He could take it with him if he chose while journeying, but he must retain his guardianship over it. Thus the best course at his command was to place it in a strong safe in his own dwelling. That was precisely what was done by Miss

Livermore, its last owner. The invention of the false gem was an idea of old Captain Ashleigh, who served Great Britain during our Revolution. The real jewel was kept in a secret drawer in the safe, while the counterfeit was left where a burglar, after once obtaining entrance, was sure to find it.

The early British owners of the ruby were in constant dread of a visit of emissaries from India. Overtures were made several times from different rajahs of that country for its purchase, but they were rejected, since another legend connected with the gem was that whosoever parted with it for money would speedily meet with violent death.

Two attempts were made to steal it, but the vigilance of its possessors prevented success, and shortly after the close of our war for independence the ruby was brought to this country by the grandfather of Miss Livermore. When it was left to her, she inherited with it the strange myths and fancies as well as the false gem, whose purpose she fully understood.

While she shared to some extent this singular belief attaching to this jewel, she was a lady of education and deep religious convictions. She wished to cast off the chain, though not wholly able to do so. There can be no doubt that her mental worriment over its possession induced a state of nervousness which eventually reduced her to the condition of an invalid.

Thus matters stood when Dr. Maidhoff, her family physician, learned the whole truth. He was a man of strong mind and had no patience with bigotry and superstition. This led him to use his utmost influence to persuade her to disregard all the absurd injunctions she had received with the heirloom.

"It has been a curse to every one that had anything to do with it," he said. Sell it for the comfortable fortune it will bring and get rid of the pest." "But, doctor, you know the penalty,"

she said, with a smile in which there was no mirth. "Faugh! You do not believe any such

rubbish.' "No-that is, I try not to believe it and do not. Yet when I contemplate the step I shrink with a dread that I suppose is mostly due to my poor health." 'Undoubtedly, and why, therefore,

pay any heed to it?" "I wish it had never been left to me. If I could will it to you or any one else, I "I don't wantit, but I want you to get well, which you will never do as long as

you remain morbid over that. I shall give you no rest until the thing is sold and off your mind." A third injunction, coming down from former generations, was that the owner of the rajah's ruby must never give it away or will it to another until such an act was among the last of his or her life. —that is to say, while Miss Livermore was at liberty to designate by will the next owner of the gem, that owner could not receive it until the former's death.

heeded, Miss Livermore must remain tied to it, for such virtually was her situ-While the good lady was in this state of incertitude and distress, Dr. Maidhoff received two valuable, allies in the persons of the niece, Miss Gilder, and her betrothed, Arthur Fairchild. They ridiculed her weakness with such success that she was forced to the deciding

Thus, as long as the injunction was

point. "I will sell it and take the chances. Heaven will not permit any harm to come to me for such an innocent deed." It was at this juncture, while Miss Gilder was absent among her friends and Fairchild was in another section on business, that the alarming letter arrived from India, written by a person unknown to them, but who Miss Livermore instinctively felt was a friend. She sent for Dr. Maidhoff and gave him the letter. He read it through and was so angered that he tore the missive in two and flung one portion in the grate. Then, feeling that he had been too hasty, he picked up the larger part, replaced it in the envelope and shoved it into his

pocket. His first impression was that this was an attempt to terrify his patient into parting with the ruby, and he was indignant to observe that its reception had thrown her into a deplorable state. But, reasoning more clearly, he decided before the close of the day that it would be criminal on his part to disregard the warning. He did not expect the coming of the East Indians, if they came at all, for some days or weeks, and, despite the fact that they did reach Ellenville by a strange coincidence almost at the same hour as the letter, he was unaware of it.

He had allowed Detectives Manson

and Simpson to believe that he knew this, and therefore was guilty of a carelessness which laid him open to suspicion, but he was called out in the country that evening and had no knowledge of what occurred until the following morning, when Martha, the servant, came in great haste for him.

He found Miss Livermore in a sad condition and in danger of death. The burglar had appeared at her bedside just as was stated and compelled her to give the combination which opened the safe. The criminal departed with the

false instead of the true gem.

The effect of this midnight visit upon the doctor was more unaccountable than upon the woman. It convinced him of the utter unscrupulousness of the men that had come across the sea to secure the rajah's ruby. He was sure that, although they had been deceived by the colored glass, they would soon re-turn to recover it and probably revenge themselves upon the woman that had deceived them.

Cases are not lacking where the bravest men have broken down, become "rattled," as the expression goes, and figuratively gone to pieces under a long continued nervous and mental strain. Major Chorpenning, who made the wonderful ride alone from Salt Lake City to Sacramento with the United States mail, more than 30 years ago, has related to us a similar experience. He passed the dead bodies of the five men of the previous train, all of whom had been massacred by Indians, and coolly gathering the mutilated remains gave them the best burial possible. He did this without a tremor of the nerves, though he knew he had reached the most dangerous portion of the route and saw at that time the smoke from the signal fires of the red men who were waiting a short distance ahead to ambush and kill him.

The brave fellow rode straight on with his two mules, on the alert for danger. He passed safely through, but late that night, when alone in the desolate solitude, broke down and wept like a child. His nerve left him, and for two hours he was in a state of absolute collapse. Then his courage revived, and he

pushed on. When Dr. Maidhoff learned the truth about the Sepoys, he was affected in much the same way, though he repressed all evidence of it. He became panic stricken and did that which none would have been quicker than himself to condemn at another time. The coma into which Miss Livermore sank suggested the pretense of giving out that she had

really died. "Those dusky fiends will learn of it," was his thought, "and they will be so terrified that they will hasten out of the country and never annoy ns again, even though there be 100 rajahs's rubies to steal. Miss Livermore's condition is so much like death that no eye besides the professional one can know that it is a case of suspended animation. When we reach Warhampton, she will revive—that is, probably she will, for she is in a sad state and is by no means certain of recovery. We will keep her in seclusion and then let her be seen at the end of a couple of weeks or so. No one will question my course, as they might do if I persisted in declaring her dead after she had come to herself again."

It will be admitted that there was considerable ingenuity in the scheme, and but for the mistake the physician made in calling in the aid of the detectives the truth would probably have remained a secret within a very narrow circle. But we repeat, except that he lost his head completely for the time, and for the opportune coma of the lady, Dr. Maidhoff would never have conceived the plan, which he condemned as soon as he had gone just too far to recede, without placing himself in a most peculiar posi-

He summoned Arthur Fairchild and Evelyn Gilder to his assistance. They were dumfounded at his blunder, but since he himself admitted it they agreed, out of consideration for him, to keep the matter a profound secret until the jewel was disposed of. Then it could be stated that Miss Livermore, on being taken to Warhampton, showed signs of returning vitality and eventually regained her health. The story would be a sensational one, but the physician's well established reputation would avert all sus-

picion from him. The doctor had sent to Chief Varick while flustered over the burglary and uncertain what he ought to do. He regretted his course, but it was too late to recall it. It was believed that it would be easy to mislead the detectives, and many ingenious attempts were made to do so; but, as has been shown, the friends in this instance reckoned without their

host. But Miss Livermore gave way under the combined persuasion of the doctor, and her niece, and the latter's betrothed. Miss Gilder was anxious to have the business adjusted and the suspense ended. She dreaded more than any one else the work of the detectives. She was convinced that the act of Dr. Maidhoff, if brought to light, was likely to result seriously to him and would gravely compromise all. It was this conviction, shared by her aunt, that led the latter to surrender the ruby to the physician and Fairchild

with full permission to sell it. The doctor received so many callers at his house and office that he was afraid of holding the various councils of war there. As the place most likely to be free from interruption, he went to the Livermore homestead, where certainly there was no cause to look for

visitors. Meanwhile Miss Gilder became convinced that one or both of the East Indians were in the neighborhood and that mischief was brewing. She became more nervous than her aunt had been. The story brought thither by Martha almost prostrated her, and even when she remained at the doctor's office she required him to signal to her that all was

right. In truth, as the reader has learned, the young lady had a truer conception of the situation than any of her friends, who were in actual danger from the Thugs from India.

During all this time Dr. Maidhoff carried the rajah's ruby with him while making his professional rounds. He had recovered his usual pluck and insisted that this was the safest course, since no one would suspect him of lugging any surplus wealth about with him. Ah, if Wichman and Lugro had but known that the gig of the physician, as it bobbed around the country, carried the matchless gem which had brought them thousands of miles across land and sea, they would have assailed him with the stealthy ferocity of their own jungle tigers and despoiled him of its possession. Arthur Fairchild wished to go to New

York at once with the ruby, but his be-

trothed was in that timid, apprehensive

state that she would not permit it for

several days. Finally she gave her con-

sent, believing the coast was clear. Lit-tle would she have slept during his ab-

sence had she known that one of the dreaded sepoys rode in the same car with him all the way to the metropolis, and that both were shadowing the unsuspecting young man. Regarding Wichman and Lugro, they doubtless gave up the attempt to recover

# DR PRIEE'S

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard

the rajah's ruby after the defeat of their last effort. Their fitness for the extraordinary part they played was proved by the consummate skill with which they prepared the letter, when the only specimen of Fairchild's writing obtainable was his signature on the register of the Astor House. They probably returned to India with little delay, for their deeds laid them open to prosecution, and they had nothing to gain and on a Tuesday or Thursday and if much to risk by remaining in this couft-

The rajah's ruby was sold for a round sum to one of the leading jewelers in New York city, while the large diamonds formed part of the ornaments worn by Miss Gilder at her wedding, which took place a few months later. The remarkable gem from India, we believe, found its way back to England, where it was finally settled in the possession of one of the titled families, from whom it could not be purchased for the

price of a kingdom. Miss Antoinette Livermore was rid of the gem and pest at last. Despite the horrible evils that were threatened to any owner who parted with it as she had done, nothing of the kind has as yet befallen her. On the contrary, her health has steadily improved until today she is certain that she is better physically than

she has been for many years.

The moral of which is that we who are not the owners of wonderful diamonds, rubics, pearls and precious stones should congratulate ourselves rather than envy those who are burdened with their possession.

Liszt's Influence. The influence of Liszt on the destiny of the piano was immense. I can best com pare it with the revolution brought about by Victor Hugo in the mechanism of the French language. This influence was more powerful than that of Paganini in the world of the violin, because Paganini dwelt always in an inaccessible region where he alone could live, while Liszt, starting from the same point, deigned to descend into the practical paths where any one could follow who would take the trouble to work seriously. To play like him on the piano would be impossible. As Olga Janina said in her strang gers, but nothing is easier than to follow the course he marked out, and in fact every one does follow it whether he knows it or not. The great development of sonority of tone, with the means of

very foundation of modern execution.-Still a Gentleman.

Century.

obtaining it, which he invented, has be-

come the indispensable condition and

"It is not singular how the term gentleman' is misapplied?" said a roung clubman of this city recently. "Only the other night," he continued, "as I was walking down Fifth avenue a very decently dressed fellow whose face was quite familiar to me touched me on the arm, and calling me by name addressed a sim-

ple question to me. "After speaking for a moment or so he said. 'You don't remember me, do you, Mr. Blank? "I replied that his face was cer-

had met him. " 'My name is Jones,' he answered. Don't you remember me now? I'm the 'gentleman' what you had sent let me out yesterday. Won't you give erties which were passed over in negme a dollar?

"Then I recollected him distinctly," continued the speaker, "as a waiter in a boarding house who stole my clothes about a year before and erally for the service of man, but litwho was arrested and sent to Blackwell's island on my complaint. His unmitigated cheek in reference to table foods, beverages, fibers and himself as a 'gentleman' actually led me into giving him the dollar he or two new fibers-not the best-co-

asked for."—New York Herald. A Question of Bounties. The legislature of the state of Maine has again and again passed a law offering a bounty for bears that have been killed and repealed it every time. In the year 1873 over \$2,000 were paid in bounties by the state, and the next year a member from a In the last six years they have played shore town introduced a bill for the 12,800 games together, and Monday law's repeal.

doubtedly kill the bears for the sake of the meat and pelts without the they were even games. extra inducement of the bounty. Upon this a stalwart backwoodsman rose in his might and said: "The gentleman don't rightly

of the b'ars are killed when they're one is two games ahead. It all shows nothin but coobs, when their meat and pelts are wuthless." "Let them grow till they are of Age. value, then," said the member from the seacoast sharply.

"And I would like to ask the gentleman what them b'ars are to live on whilst they are growin?" inquired neither wife nor children. Others the backwoodsman in a tone of withering scorn. "Our sheep. I presume to say, and a baby now and then!" The bill for the repeal was not truth. Though others cannot stand passed on that occasion.—Youth's and set he can set standing and do Companion.

Drawing a Jury in Washington. In drawing a jury W. H. Fisher, a druggist, and W. S. Sigourney, an undertaker, were excused on account of their avocation, while E. P. Cohen. a clothing dealer, who also pleaded pressing business engagements as a reason for not serving, was not excused. "Your business," remarked Judge Miller, "is not so pressing as that of the other gentlemen. Mr. Fisher has to dose the patient and then Mr. Sigourney has to take him out and bury him, but your customers can wait. I think you are competent."-Washington Post. A Blessing.

A youth recently gone over went

down on his knees in a Protestant drawing room and asked a cardinal who entered for his blessing. The magnificent old man looked ruffled. and said in impatient tones and without any punctuation, "God bless you get up sir," and passed away.— "Twenty-five Years of St. Andrew's."

The incantations of Apuleis are sense and soberness compared with those of his Christian successor, Marcelius (A. D. 480). "If a man's nose bleeds whisper in his ear on the same side, 'socsocam skyma' thrice the moon is waning, may be cured by repeating seven times "argidum margidum stargidum." Even his prayers compare unfavorably with those of Apuleis: "In ophthalmia look out for the first swallow, then run silently to the nearest spring, wash your eyes and pray God that you may be free from it for that year, and that all the pain may pass into the swallow."

The whole book is full of similar absurdities, which he defends by the invariable empiric argument that patients have got well after practicing

We must not, however, suppose that this superstition was in any way favored by Christianity. It was indeed a Christian bishop who introduced the disastrous doctrine that the signs of the zodiac preside over the various organs of the human body, but the church disapproved both of the science and the theology of Priscillian, and he was executed as a magician and heretic A.D. 385. -London Hospital.

Farragut's Battles. Many circumstances combine to make Farragut's engagements noteworthy. All three were battles of ships against forts and under the most embarrassing conditions of narrow channel and adverse current, heightened at length by the first effective employment of torpedoes in war. They marked the termination

of the era of wooden walls, east iron guns and smooth bores. The little ironclads did not have the entire approval of the admiral. It was hardly to be expected that he should have respected such nondescripts as the monitors very highly, and he fought his battles from the old standpoint of strong offense rather than of safe defense.

He was the last of the old school commanders to fight an old style battle, and a long line of gallant captains are worthily closed in him. No prejudices marked his action. He took his modern ships past the batteries of New Orleans and Port Hudson because he had settled in his own mind that under existing old conditions ships had a good chance against forts, but he waited months before attacking Mobile in order to let the ironclads arrive.—Army and Navy

Journal.

Kola Nut as a Beverage. Major J. W. M. Cotton presided over a meeting of the Royal Botanic society, at which preparations of the kola nut were submitted as a bevertainly familiar, but that I could not age possessing in a marked degree recall his name or recollect where I the qualities not only of cocoa and chocolate, but also of tea and coffee. Attention was called to the little use made in the economic world of the number of plants produced in the up to the island for one year. They world possessing many useful prop-

In the last fifty years enormous strides have been made in the use of steam, electricity and machinery gentle attention has been given by commerce to the utilization of new vegetimbers. In half a century only one coanut and esparto grass, have been brought into extensive use.-London

Telegraph. How Cards Will Run. "How cards will run" is well illustrated in a series of games of cribbage during six years played between a gentleman and his wife of Belfast. evening they were two games apart He said that hunters would un- -that is, one had a lead of two games in the series-and last week

At no time during these years has either one had a lead of over seventy games, and on one evening the lady won thirteen straight games. Now, know what he's talkin about. Most after six years of straight playing, that luck or chance at cards evens things up in the long run.-Belfast

> rainters' Peculiarities. A printer may have a bank and quoins and never be worth a cent: have caps and small caps and have may run, but he gets along faster by setting. He may make impressions without elequence and still tell the both at the same time; may use furniture and have no dwelling; may make and put away pi, yet never see or eat pie. A human being he may be and a rat at the same time; may handle a shooting iron, yet know aught of a gun, cannon or pistol. He may lay his form on the bed, yet be compelled to sleep on the floor; may use a dagger without shedding blood; from earth may handle stars, and he may have a sheep's foot and never be deformed.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Little English Classics. "Did you set her?" "She wouldn't set."

"Why didn't you put her head in the clamp?" "She flew off." "Well, we must get her the next

time. If you'll coax her to set I'll catch her when she isn't looking." It was not a hen they were talking about. The conversation took place in a photograph gallery between the operator and his chief, and it concerned a balky customer who would not get her picture taken.—Detroit Free Press.

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 we have for sale a complete stock of

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

#### H. BINNS.

TOLD BY DETECTIVE DRUMMOND.

How He Protected Bascomb from a Green Goods Man He Could Not Arrest. Chief Drummond, of the United States treasury secret service, tells a good story. A man named Bascomb came up from Tennessee. He had received a green goods circular and had determined to trap the swindlers. Drummond was detailed to go with

"I put on a flannel shirt," says Drummond, "an old pair of trousers, a rough pair of shoes and a soft hat and followed Bascomb to the meeting place. He was accosted by a man who took him into a building. I followed and stood upon a stairway where I could watch the door leading into the office of the swindlers. After awhile the door opened and Fowler, a noted green goods man who was then employed by the Davis brothers, stepped half way into the hall. He had a valise in his hand and was neither in the office nor out of it, but stood in the door. Bascomb had his eye on Fowler all the time, as I afterward learned. While Fowler was in the door a colored boy darted across the hall with a valise in his hand. The exchange was made so deftly that Bascomb didn't see it.

"In a minute Bascomb came out and he and Fowler started for an express office. I followed. They took a stage and I took one too. Their stage stopped quite often, but mine didn't, and at times I found I was abreast of them. Fearing that Fowler might recognize me, I would lie down flat upon the floor of my stage whenever got near the one I was following. The passengers were amazed, and thought, I suppose, that I was an escaped lunatic. Fowler and Bascomb left their stage near the Adams express office and I alighted from mine. Just as Fowler was in the act of handing the valise to the receiving clerk I tapped him on the shoulder and told him that I wanted him, and

'that, too,' pointing to the bag.
'Bascomb was delighted. 'Tve got him! I've got him!' said he. 'The alise,' he continued, 'is full of terfeit money.'

"'My friend,' I replied, 'they grow smart men in Tennessee, but there are smarter ones in New York.' "Then Fowler put in: 'Look here,' said he to me, 'let the jay have the valise. If you do I am a century ahead and you will get fifty cases."

"What did he mean by that?" asked Drummond. "He meant that the Davises were to pay him \$100 for the part he had taken in the swindle, and that they would give me \$50 if I didn't interfere."

"I led Fowler and Bascomb into a

hallway next to the express office."

continued Drummond, "and cut open the valise. It was filled with damp paper and a block of wood. 'I'll be teetotally goldarned,' said Bascomb. 'How did you do it?' he asked Fowler." "And you arrested Fowler?" said I. "No. I let him go," Drummond replied. "There wasn't a point to be made against him under the law. There was no counterfeit money in

could have had me arrested for highway robbery, but of course he didn't. He was glad enough to make his escape." "And Bascomb?"

the bag. On the other hand, Fowler

"Oh, he returned to Tennessee with his comb cut." - Cleveland

Multiples of Nine and Six. Possibly it was the belief in the supposed influence of nine and six on men's lives that originally gave rise to the custom of granting leases for multiples of seven and nine years. Never for an even hundred or thousand, for fear of the power of the evil one. Nine, the trinity of the trinities, is the perfect plural, and is credited with mystic properties. As

New York News. A cause of spindling growth is a lack of air. Plants shut up in the house get sensitive and are liable to suffer if there is a sudden fall in tem-

might be supposed, therefore, many

superstitions are connected with it.

There are several degrees of arson, but to be in the first degree the of-

fense must be committed at night

and the building set on fire must have

been inhabited. Austin Corbin is said to have about 750 animals in his game preserve at Newport, N. H. Elk predominate. He has over five distinct herds of buffalo.

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper, but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances.—Hume.

mire him. 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 suffer ers from Piles in any form, a prompt and

Success is the goal we are all striv-

ing for. A successful man is fascinat-

ing. We like to know him. We ad-

ers from Piles in any form, a prompt and permanent cure. The following letters speak for themselves:

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, Neh., 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, 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.

will get it for you if you ask him.

perature, but if they are given plenty of fresh air daily, unless the day is very inclement, the plants will thrive and be sturdy. The term "The Grand Old Man" was first used to designate Mr. Gladstone by Sir William Harcourt, and was heard in 1880 upon the return of the Liberals to power.

THURSDAY, MAA 11, 1893.

Jules Ruesee, a South Bend lad, was killed May 3, by catching onto a Grand Trunk freight train.

The legislature is trying to pass a law that every poor man arrested and convicted of drunkenness may be sent to a Keeley cure institute for treatment at county expense. It will next be in order to send small pox patients for treatment at public expense.

The World's Fair was closed last Sunday, but the fakirs and sideshows outside the grounds were allowed to do business by the city authorities, and as a consequence were well patronized by the thousands who went to the fair grounds to see the big show. It is stated that over 60,000 peop's tried to get into the fair grounds.

At President Tom Palmer's banquet in Chicago last week, in honor of Duke Veragua, a lineal descendent of Columbus, Frederick Douglas made one of the principal addresses. When it is remembered that this man was once a slave and bought and sold as cattle dealers now buy and sell cattle, one is led to believe that in this century at least "the world do move." And in what other country could this be made possible.

Carlyle Harris was electrocuted in Sing Sing prison, New York, on Monday. A current of 1,760 volts was passed through his body for two seconds, but the physicians say he was dead at the first touch of the current. Harris was convicted on circumstantial evidence of murdering his wife by poison, a crime of which he declared he was not guilty. The last words he spoke, after being placed in the chair for electrocution, were, "I desire to say that I am absolutely innocent."

Gov. Penoyer, of Oregon, is evidently a man who does not like to be dictated to. The Government, anticipating trouble in the Pacific States, where there are large numbers of Chinese, after the Geary exclusion act goes in force, through Secretary of State Gresham telegraphed to the various Governors a reminder that the President would like to have them use all lawful means for their protection, and among others one was sent to Goy. Penoyer, who answered "I will attend to my business. Let the President attend to his." In an interview later, the Gov

The Gresham telegram is an insult to Oregon. I will enforce laws of the state and the President should enforce the laws of Congress. It comes with poor grace for the President to ask me to entorce the state law while he without warrant suspends the exclusion

This is not the first time Gov. Penoyer has exhibited the soft side of

#### ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

DIED.—On Saturday afternoon, May 6, 1893. Mrs. Julia Ann Hall died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. W. Merrill, with whom she had made her home for a number of years. Mrs. Hall's maiden name was Julia Ann Carr, and she was born in Albion, N. Y., June 28, 1818. When sixteen years of age she was married to Orville B. Glover by whom she became the mother of five children, Harrison (who died in this yillage in 1870), Lowell, of Cassopolis, Jay, Tamerson (Mrs. G. W. Merrill) and William, of this place, who survive her and were present at the funeral. With her husband she came to Michigan in 1840 and settled at Edwardsburg, where they united with the Presbyterian church. In 1852 her husband died, leaving her with the five children named, the eldest being about 15 years of age. Four years later she was married to John Earle who died in 1858. In 1861 she was married to Henry J. Hall, and removed to this place, moving into the house which has been her home until her death. Mr. Hall died in August, 1886. She was possessed of more than ordinary domestic qualities, her whole nature leaning toward her home and especially to her children.

She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Jane Jerome of Laporte, Ind., and Mrs. Nancy B. Noyes of Edwardsburg, and one brother, John P. Carr of South Bend. Ind., five grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and a'l unite in saying that she was a most loving mother, sister and grandmother.

The funeral was from the home on West street, Monday afternoon the Sth, at 2 o'clock, and the interment made in Oak Ridge cemetery. The Rev. O. J. Roberts preached from 2d Cor., 5:1. Rev. J. F. Adair and Rev. W. W. Wells assisted in the services.

CHAS. A. Howe is in the city today from Buchanan. To a Star reporter he unfolded a progressive tale that is pleasing. Among other things he said "More real estate has changed hands at Buchanan in the past ten months than for ten years previous. Our dam has been commenced and the electric light plant will soon be ready to start. We are booming right along and something of interest to look forward to is that every newspaper publisher in Berrien county is to be presented with a Buchanan skunk, tresh from the skunk farm." Then Charley and his listeners smiled all over and the reporter went out for fresh air .-

He has the ability to make good his

#### Marriage Licenses.

2316 | Frank Mattifore, Niles.

Martha Kline, Chester Murphy, Berrien Centre. Edith Tradewell, Illinois.

Wm. F. Schult, New Buffalo. Mary C. Schoening, Laporte. Irving Annable, Three Oaks.

Louise Sawin, Ernest Gruss, Benton Harbor.

Carrie Hull, Charles L. Brown

Olive Kipp, Lincoln.

2322 John W. Havener, Eau Claire. Minnie Youngs, Hamilton.

ONE of our young clergymen found himself in quite a bad fix when he took possession of his pulpit yesterday morning. He had left all minutes of his sermon at home. A little girl made her appearance at his home on Saturday evening, the first addition to his family, of course he was so over-joyed call and see him." he forgot everything else. However, be preached a good sermon in infant baptism.—Niles Star.

Can and see him.

Dr. Brewer will make his next visit to Niles, Mich., Gault House, on Tuesday, May 30.

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



Ir you have an idea of visiting the World's Fair there are a few points worth making note of. First, don't go with the expectation of seeing it in one day, for you can't do it. There are but few buildings upon the grounds but that one day could not be profitably spent in each, and in some a week would not suffice. If you have not been there you will be frightened at the immensity of the thing. It is much the largest part of Chicago to see. Do not go there until some time after the middle of June, unless you can afford to go simply to study the immensity of the buildings. The Horticultural building is the nearest ready for inspection. In the Mechanical Arts building a very few exhibits are in place. The patent office department is in order. In the Electrical building we found one set of motors and one coffee mill running, and the rest were either in boxes or scattered in pieces about the floor. The several villages about the street of Cairo are incomplete and "No admittance" cards on the gates. When finished these will be the most entertaining part of the Fair to any one who likes to study human nature. The Hottentots and Jayanese are now building their thatched and bark houses. These each cost 25 cents for admission and is the only part of the Fair where extra admission is-charged. Secure a boarding place near the grounds, and if you are in any way timid about fires do not take an upper room in any of the cheap frame hotels which have been put up there.

The Circuit Court.

A good stone building, and safe, is ad-

vertised in the RECORD, The Hazelloyd.

If you can spend but one day and want

to glimpse at any considerable part of

it and see as you run, it means a walk

of anywhere from fifty to two hun-

dred miles, owing to the thoroughness

with which it is done. You will then

be just prepared to go and spend a

month seeing the Fair.

L. Ry. Co. Continued.

Geo. Whitman vs. W. H. Prescott. Judgt heretofore entered set aside and a new trial ordered. Chas. A. Hulburt vs. C. C. C. & St.

Chas. Miller vs. Lewis Buisch. Plf, a non-resident of the State, ordered to furnish bond for costs.

Geo. O. Foster vs. John Perrott et al. Case dismissed.

James K. P. McClaris vs. the Michigan Central R R. Co, assumpsit, trial had; verdict for plaintiff, \$341. Deendant granted 90 days for exce Herring Bros. vs. Henry Finnegan, assumpsit, continued until next term. Sanford Hart et al vs. Township of

Pipestone, trespass, on trial. Edith K. MacArthur vs. Jacob Cibbs. default: judgment for plaintiff, \$810 73. Julia A. Snodgrass vs. William Snod grass, divorce; decree of divorce grant-

ed to the complainant. All jurors not on the present panel were excused for the term, and as soon as the case on trial is decided the jurors will be excused from further service. The next term will begin May 16 and the jury will report on May 22.—Era.

Eugene Sweeney informs us that while he was returning from Benton Harbor last Tuesday he permitted a stranger to ride with him, and that the latter drugged him and, in sight of his own home, overturned his buggy and robbed him of his watch as he lay helpless by the roadside. Mr. Sweeney had a considerable sum of money in an inside pocket; but before the robber could secure it he was frightened away by the approach of Mr. Nearing, who had seen the performance. - Watervliet

THE Niles Star says that certain Chicago people are going to run boats from St. Joseph to that town this summer and connect with the lake boats at the former place. There has been a good stage of water in the river during the winter and so far this spring; but if boats are to run at an ordinary summer stage, men with sprinkling pots will have to be stationed at short intervals above this place to keep the river bed moist or the propelling apparatus of the craft will create such a dust as to make the lives of passengers miserable.—Berrien Springs Era.

THE Detroit Eyening News of last Thursday publishes the following short biography of Mayor Preston of St Je-

The career of Wallace A. Preston. chief magistrate of Benton Harbor's twin, St. Joseph, has not been without romantic features. At the age of 12 he got tired of 'rithmetic and like studies, and, desiring to help his mother, who was a widow, he shipped as cook on the schooner Free Mason, a small vessel which plied between St. Joseph and Chicago. Boy although he was, his cakes, pies and hash pleased the sturdy tars so much that he was promoted annually till 1858, when he gave up sailing on the lakes. Three years later the war broke out, and Preston, then a youth of 19, enlisted in the navy at New York under Commodore Shufelt, of the steamship Proteus. At the end of the war he returned to St. Joseph. He bought an interest in a planing mill, of which he is now sole owner. In politics Mr. Preston is a republican. If he wasn't, he couldn't

THE sec nd volume of the superb illustrated edition of Green's Short History of the English People will be published by Harper & Brothers about the middle of May.

be mayor of St. Joseph.

The first wool of the season was brought in to the South Bend Woolen Mills last Saturday by Hon. E. A. Metzger, of Harris township, and brought 20 cents per pound unwas ad. Washed

wool is worth 25 cents,-S. B. Times. From the Dowagiac (Mich.) Republican. "People generally have but little confidence in traveling d ctors, and as a rule they are right. There are, how-

ever, exceptions to this rule, as hundreds of invalids who have been secured from premature graves by the skill of Dr. Brewer can attest. He has, for a series of years, made visits to a number of towns in this state, and his success has been such as to demonstrate his skill in treating chronic diseases. and while numbers of pretenders to medical science have made a few visits, making great pretentions and as great failures, he alone has continued regularly his visits, and grown steadily in public favor. The reason is plain He is an honest, honorable and educat-

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 with an order for 150 of our 5 cent Cigars (a \$35.00 per 1,000 (making small C. O. D. bill of \$5.25), will receive a BEAUTIFUL and reliable Gold Filled Watch FREE (accompa-

nied by a 20-year guarantee) full jeweled, stem wind and set. THE OBJECT OF this extraordinary offer is of course to save the heavy Expense of traveling salesmen, and to ntroduce the goods at once. All goods shipped C.O.D., and full examination allowed before you pay one cent.
AMERICAN CIGAR CO...

WINSTON, N. C.

Map of the United States. A large handsome Map of the United States, mounted and suitable for office or home use, is issued by the Burlington Route. Copies will be mailed to any address on receipt of fifteen cents in postage by P. S. Eustis, Gen'l Pass. Agent, C., B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ill.

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.

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

Statesmen air not knode by the company they keep,

Prof. Neil, Government chemist, writes: I have carefully analyzed your "Royal Ruby Port Wine," bought by me in the open 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 adapted to convalescents, the aged, nursing mothers and those reduced and weakened by over-work and worry. Be sure you get "Royal Ruby". \$1 per quart bottles, pints 60 cts. Bottled

A Congressmen gittin' \$5,000 a year ain't a capitalist.

Costiveness is the primary cause of much disease, Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters will permanently cure costiveness. Every bottle warranted.

The Amerikin eagel is a monopoly. Economy in House Decoration interests all good house-keepers. Some little advice on the subject, together with instructions how to paper can be had by sending your address to Alfred Peats, Department B. 136-138 W. Madison St. Chicago, or 30-32 W. 13th St., N. . He will also send you samples of

Wall Paper at a lower price than you have ever seen before. They are all first quality and arranged with wide borders and ceiling decorations according to the latest style

Monesty in polliticks is more uv a theory than a condishun.

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

Some women in polliticks air enough to skeer the eagel offen its : oost. "A stitch in time" often saves consumption. Downs' Elixir used in time

The pulsation of an infant is from 130 to 140 beats a minutes; of an old | sale by Barmore, Druggist.

Rev E. II. Inmam, Baptist clergy-man at Centerville, Mich. Says be has never found an equal to "Adi-

ronda," Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure. Sold by W. F. Runner.-3

A Congressman never amounts to much until he thinks he don't. In Henry & Johnson's Arnica and

Oil Liniment is combined the curative properties of the different oils, with the healing qualities of Arnica. Good for man and animal. Every bottle A pollitishan will rub mighty close to the devil for a fat government job.

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 lazier some people iz the more they know about industrial questions. If you are troubled with indigestion Pensin Rolled Oats will relieve you For sale by all Grocers. The outcome of a courtship nowa-

is largely a question of income. Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Yellow

Skin or Kidney Trouble. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Price 75c. Sold by M. E. Barmore.

In 1872 the whale-fishing was begun by vessels from Nantucket. Pepsin is natures own Remedy for

indigestion. Try Peps n Rolled Oats or Pepsin Oat Meal. The United States produce 610,000 tons of lu ter and cheese.

It is Strange That people suffering from Piles will endure them for years or submit to dan-gerous, 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 and can be found at all drug stores. Any druggist will get it for you if you ask

Fortune and women are partial to

A Million Friends .- 1.

A friend in need is a frien d indeed and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for consump-tion, coughs and colds. If you have never used this great cough medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all dis eases of throat, chest and lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed, or money will be refunded. Trial bottles 'free, at W. F. Runner's drug store. Large bottles 50c and \$1.00

He knows little who will tell his wife all he knows

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.

For whom does the blind man's wife adorn herself?

Pepsin Rolled Oats is a perfect food for the dyspeptics. For sale by all

Never ask a woman her age: ask it of some other woman.

· A Deserving Praise .-- 1 We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell so well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guaranree them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. W. F. Runner, Druggist He who trusts women draws water with pitchers full of holes.

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

professional jalousy. Constipation is entirely cured by using Pepsin Rolled Oats for your breakfast. For sale by all Grocers.

Women are afflicted by triffes; but

they are also consoled by trifles.

"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,excellentil avor 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.

An Emporia, Kan., elocutionist has memorized 200,000 verses.

The most delicious breakfast food ever brought before the public is Pepsin Rolled Oats or Pepsin Oat Meal. Illinois miners demand an increase

Barmore, the druggist, desires us to publish the following testimony, as he handles the remedy and believes it to

be reliable: I bought a 50 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and applied it to my limbs, which have been afflicted with rheumatism at intervals for one year. At the time I bought the Pain Balm I was unable to walk. I can truthfully say that Pain Balm has completely cured me. R. II. Farr, Holywood, Kan. Mr. A. B. Cox, the leading druggist at Holywood, vouches for the truth of the above statement, The world owes everybody a living f he works for it.

To Nervous Debilitated Mau. If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. by Royal Wine Co., Chicago. Sold by M. E. Barmore.

Sold by Royal Wine Co., Chicago. Sold by Appliances on a trial you a Belt and Appliances on a trial

> In almost every neighborhood throughout the west there is some one or more by Chamberlain's Chronic, Cholera and Diarrhæs Remedy, or who have been cured of chronic diarrhora by it. Such persons take especial pleasure in recommending the remedy to others. The praise that follows its introduction and use makes it very popular. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Barmore

> Druggist. Cincinnati bas twenty union barber

> 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 of an operation. Any druggist will get it for

Nails were first made in Rhode Island in 1777.

Some of the Grand Army boys may be interested in the following, from Alex. B. Pope, A. D. C., Commander Dep't Tenn. and Ga. He says: "We have had an epidemic of whooping cough here (Stewart, Tenn.,) and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been the only medicine that has done any good." There is no danger from whooping cough, when this remedy is freely given. It completely controls the disease. 25 and 50 cent bott'es for

The United States now crows the best rice and cotten in the world.

Firs.-All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after the first day's use. Marvelous eures. 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. 3312 Umbrellas were imported from India in 1772.

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."

The first Russian journal was issued in Moscow in 1703. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children C " for Pitcher's Castoria.

In 1890 4,559 new books were printed in the United States. Karl's Clover Root, the new Blocd Purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures ('onstipaion. 25c, 50c, and \$1 00. Sold by M. E. Barmore.

The daily newspapers began the use We ask but one trial of Pepsin Relled Oats or Pepsin Oat Meal. You will

resent, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Gerrett C. Stryker, deceased.

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

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the fifth day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said destate, 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 he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.]

JACOB J. VAN RIPER, (A true copy.)

Last publication June 1, 1893. use no other. In 1868 Marinoni's press at Paris printed 36,000 an hour. For a number of years I have been subject to violent attacks of inflamma-

tory 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 Chamberare similarly affected everywhere.—R. D. Whitley, Martindale, N. C., Feb., 1888. Mr. Whitley is a very prominent man in this place and his disease was very widely known, as he suffered such severe name as he suffered such severe name. lain's Pain Balm and it relieved me alwas very widely known, as he suffered such severe pain.—W. M. Houston & Co., Merchants, Martindale, N. C. 50 cent bottles for sale by Barmore, Drug-

CHANGE TO MAKE MONEY. Salary and Expenses paid or Commission if ferred. Salesmen wanted everywhere. No perience needed. Address, with age,

The C. L. Van Düsen Nursery Co., Geneva, N. Y. Leo Grossman & Co.,

SOUTH BEND, IND.

The liberal patronage bestowed upon us by the ladies of Buchanan, for which we express our thanks, encourages

This Week's Bargains.

Jackets and Capes in Cloth and Velvet, Chenille and Lace Curtains, Kid-Gloves and Dress Goods, (For Graduating Exercises.)

Leo Grossman & Co.

This is the Month for Bargains

Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Glass Sets, Toilet Sets. Lamps, etc., at

# TREAT & REDDEN'S.

OUR SHELVES ARE LOADED WITH

White Granite, Gold Band, Jasmine, and Brown Essex Patterns of Queensware.

## SEE THEM BEFORE YOU BUY.

When you want a nice Butter Cracker ask your Grocer for

#### Crackers. VOLTAIO BELT CO., Marshall, Mich, A man at Seneca, Mich., has a dove

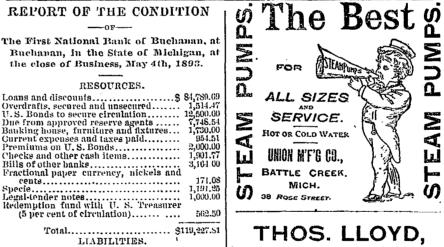
J. C. WAFER CRACKERS. CENTRAL CITY BUTTER CRACKERS. For a delicious Breakfast Cracker ask for the

THE FINEST CRACKER MADE. We are the largest manufacturers of Crackers and Sweet Goods in Michigan. Good goods, prompt shipments and satis-

JAXON LUNCH CRACKER

faction guaranteed. Ask your Grocer for our goods and take no other. Mail orders solicited.

U.S. BAKING CO., JACKSON, MICH. FILLMORE COTTRELL, MANAGER.



Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of May, 1893.

Correct—Attest:
JNO. F. REYNOLDS,
CLYDE H. BAKER,
CHAS. F. HOWE,

Directors.

Estate of Garrett C. Stryker.

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 ninth day of May, u the year one thousand eight hundred and nine-y three.

Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Gerrett C. Stryker,

Last publication June 1, 1893.

FREE CONSULTATION!

DR. A. B. SPINNEY,

First publication, May 11, 1893.

JOHN C. DICK, Notary Public.

THOS. LLOYD, 
 Capital stock paid in
 \$50,000.00

 Surplus fund
 3,654.91

 Undivided profits
 2,527.41

 National bank notes ouistanding
 11,250.00

 Individed deposits subject to check
 23,969.62

 Demand certificates of deposit
 27,825.87
 STATE OF MICHIGAN, \ SS.
County of Berrien. \ 1, E. W. Sanders, Cashier of the above-name bank, do solemnly swear that the above statemen is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. W. SANDERS, Cashier.

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Is prepared to contract for brick, stone or frame buildings of every description. Plans prepared on short notice. Architects' designs carefully carried out. P. O. BOX 117.

Every person who goes to the WORLD'S FAIR OUR EXHIBIT and Model of our Works in the Agricultural Ruilding. Send for our paper, 'THE HOMESTEAD,' MICHIGAN CARBON WORKS, DETROIT.

#### Farm for Sale. I offer for sale my farm of 871/2 acres,

situated about one mile south-east of Cottage Hill, near Michigan State line. On the place is a seven room frame dwelling with good cellar, a frame barn and other buildings. There is a good well and a good eistern on the place. A fine orchard and good variety of small fruits. The entire farm is under a good state of cultivation. On account of poor health, which unfits me for farming, will sell at a bargain.
Crops go with farm if sold soon. Enquire at the Record office or on the premises.

16-22\* MRS. WM. HUSTON.

H. L. BERT, PLAIN AND DECORATIVE

PAPER HANGER.

WANTED. Wide-awake workers everywhere for "SHEPP'S PHOTOGRAPHS of the WORLD"; the greatest book on earth; costing \$100,.

OU; retail at \$325, cash or installments; mamSHEPP'S moth illustrated circulars and
terms free; daily output over
1500 volumes. Agents wild with success! Mr.
Thomas L. Martin, Centreville, Texas, cleared
\$711 in 9 PHOTOGRAPHS R os s
days; PHOTOGRAPHS R os s
Adams, Wooster, O., \$23 in 40 minutes; Rev. J.
Howard Madison, Lyons, N. Y., \$101 in 7 hours;
a bonanza; magnificent of the WORLD
ontit only \$1.00. Books
on credit. Freight paid. Address GLOBE BIBLE
PUBLISHING CO., 723 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa., or
358 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Kalsomining and Plastico executed with neatness and despatch. All orders left with Treat & Marble will receive prompt attention.



# WALL PAPER,

Largest Stock and Lowest Prices you ever saw in Buchanan, at

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

# NEW HARRARE

One Door East of the Bank. Buchanan, Mich.

# RENNIE & GODFREY.

COME AND SEE US.

FOR YOUR COUGHS AND COLDS.

ARE THE BEST.

Druggists and Booksellers.

# WALL PAPER.

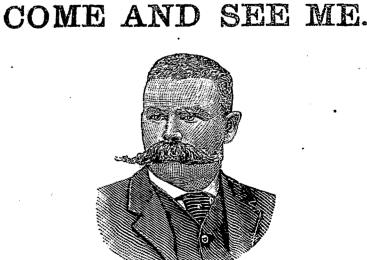
Are you going to do any Wall Papering this Spring? If so do not forget we, as usual, have the largest stock and the lowest figures in the market.

# BARMORE. A

I HAVE A FEW

# Walter A. Wood Mowers,

Minneapolis Harvesters FOR SALE.



S.A. WOOD

# HEILMIE EN PHIED Stump before a Blast. | Fragments after a Blast. STRONGEST AND SAFEST EXPLOSIVE

KNOWN TO THE ARTS. POWDER. FUSE. CAPS Electric Mining Goods. HERCULES, AND ALL TOOLS FOR STUMP BLASTING. THE GREAT STUMP AND ROCK FOR SALE BY THE

ANNIHILATOR.

HERCULES POWDER COMPANY. 40 Prospect Street, Cleveland, Ohio. WILLARD, MANAGER.

NEWFRMI

DODD'S LIVER PILLS

GUARANTEED BY

#### Entered at the Post-office at Buchavan, Mich. as second-class matter, W. TRENBETH,

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

## CLOTHS. SUITINGS.

Pants Goods.

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

### An Inspection is Solicited

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

#### Buchanan Markets.

Hay-\$6 @ \$10 per ton. Lard-12c.

Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$1.00 @ \$1.50 per bbl., retail. Honey-16c.

Live poultry-5@6c. Butter-18c. Eggs-1212c. Wheat-63c.

Oats -32c. Corn-45c. Beans-\$1.75. Live Hogs-Sc. Potatoes,-70c.

Misses Minn Grover and Addie Blake spent Sunday in Edwardsburg.

THE sexton is having a good job of cleaning done in Oak Ridge cemetery.

"Little Trixie" next Wednesday night.

PROF. AP. MADOC, of Chicago, at the Presbyterian church, May 29.

Go and see "Little Trixie," Wednesday, May 17. It pleases everybody.

V. M. Gore was here shaking hands with old acquaintances. Thursday, for the first time since he left last fall.

CARL Howe, formerly of this place, is agent for the Michigan Central at Chicago Heights, Ill.

Ir begins to look now as if we may have some spring weather this sum-

HERE's competition for Berrien Springs. A liar's club has been found in Bentley.

Prof. Ar. Madoc, of Chicago, May 29. Admission at the popular pricetwenty-live cents.

JOHN E. BARNES is the chairman pro tem of the Benton Harbor city council.

CLIFFORD MEACH, of Lansing, is here for a visit with his old-time Buchanan acquaintances.

A. J. CAROTHERS is preparing a cement walk for in front of the Earl House.

THE speckled trout season is open and a few of the beautes are being captured by local fishermen.

THE Central Berrien County teachers' association will hold a meeting at Eau Claire tomorrow.

THE Chicora is now making daily round trips between Benton Harbor,

St. Joseph and Chicago. MR. AMOS PAINTER, of Oronoko, is the proud possessor of a calf with a

Mr. ENOS HOLMES sheared 151 p mads of wool from ten of his sheep.

A fair average. W. TRENBETH and John Morris went to Chicago, this morning, on business.

MRS. FRANK STRYKER IS enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss Cora A. Derby, of Moravia, N. Y.

MIS. C. E. BRADLEY, of Kirwin, Kausas, is here for a visit with rela-

THE musical event of the season in Buchanan will be the appearance of

Prot. Ap. Madoc, of Chicago, at the Presbyterian church, May 29. LEO GROSSMAN & Co., of South Bend, make their bow to the RECORD

Read it. ROLLA BLACK, Geo. Noble and M. B. Gardner, who have very sick, are

readers this week in an advertisement.

now able to be out, and on the road to WE are not much on poetry, don't

think that for a minute; but for getting new members, the Woodmen are

MISS MATTIE BROWN has added much to the appearance of her dwelling on Portage street by an expendiiture of about \$50 for paint.

and horse manure on Front street | enjoying one of the finest musical en- | Association held at Berrien Springs, which ought to be removed, and its | tertainments ever given in this place. | Monday the 8th inst., to make arrangeplace filled with a good brick pavement. Remember the date.

A new bridge across the St. Joseph river, at this point will be a subject affair every few years is poor economy. | at Lough's jewelry store for 50 cents. | the date and attend the picnic.

GUY BUNKER, who had a hand mu-Bend, a few weeks since, has returned tention of returning to her Front machinery of the RECORD office, and to his work.

the work of laying them in the streets will soon begin. Pad factory, was removed to the Spen- Son's store, in Three Oaks, Saturday

mains have commenced to arrive, and

be fitted up for rent or sale. ROBT. R. BLACKER, of Manistee, is her brother Henry a lot and part of

THE directors of the Building, Loan and Savings Association will meet at | Ladies' Aid Society of the Evangelical the secretary's office next Tuesday church will meet at the home of Mrs. evening. Assessments are due up to W.R. Rough for work, and will serve 9 o'clock Monday evening.

A NEW Christian church will be ded icated at Benton Harbor, next Sunday, Ex-Governor Chase, of Indiana will deliver the address.

THE Palladium complains that night clothes lines, robbing cellars, etc.

MISS EDITH PFLOUGHAUPT, of New Buffalo, visited Miss Clara Harper, this week. She will go to California under discussion in Niles. There is next week.

MRS. WEBB AND MRS. STEWARD, of Benton Harbor, visited this place Thursday, the guests of Mrs. Alfred Richards, Jr. It was their first visit to Buchanan.

about all wind."

MR. E. A. BARTMESS, formerly of Buchanan, who is in the employ of the of his fire grates and mantles made Standard Oil Co, of N. Y., has also for his home. It is so arranged that been engaged as precenter of the First instead of being obliged to build a sep-Baptist church in Portland, Maine:

sical comedy, full of pathos and humor. of sight and out of the way. Those Go and see it; you will enjoy it. Wednesday, May 17, at Rough's opera house. "Full of bright, tuneful music and taking songs."-N. Y. Herald.

MRS. HAMLIN, for many years a cititilated in the Singer factory in South zen of this place, has signified her in- has been purchased for driving the street home about June 1. She has will be put in at the same time as the been living in Tecoma, Washington, THE piping for the water works the past three years.

Two tough characters giving their from trouble or attention. Always names as John W. Brown and Frank ready, and in this place cheaper than Sterns, were arrested while trying to THE Robinson house, opposite the burglarize D. F. Bommerschiem & cer lot on Roe street, Monday, and will | night. They are in jail.

now a member of the lumber firm of the house so long occupied by them, J. B. Graves & Co., Benton Harbor, on West street, and has had her part having invested \$10,000 in the busi- of the home moved to her lot. When completed both will have good houses. On next Tuesday afternoon the

supper to the public from 5:30 to 8:30 All are cordially invited to at-

fered for the capture of Taylor, the murderer. Something less than a dozen prowlers are too numerous in Benton | Chaimants appearing. The Supervis-Harbor. They take everything they ors may be \$500 ahead by letting them can carry away, taking clothing from settle the dispute among themselves before paying any of them.

> THE question of the city bearing a part of the expense of cement walks is best satisfaction and less trouble in cities where the entire expense is borne by the city, and all walks are made alike. Union City pays for the cement.

NILES has been having a bit of excitement over the tapping of the tele-THE editor of the Three Oaks Press graph wires, by which market pointers does not seem to have fallen in love were purloined and the board of trade with the Whirlwind Comedy Co. of lof that city was based upon. Since this place. He says the company "is the dircovery of the fraud the promot- is alleged that he gave \$10 and \$15 for ers have not been.

MR, CHAS. A. Howe is having one arate room for hiding the screen and blower when they are not in use they "LITTLE TRIXIE" is a legitimate mu- are drawn up behind the mantle out who have been used to handling these highly ornamental pieces of furniture Battery," in a fence corner between will appreciate this improvement, over old methods.

A FIVE horse power electric motor electric light plant. This forms the neatest method, of using power in small amounts. Perfectly clean, and free any other method.

THE semi-annual apportionment of primary school interest money was made yesterday. The rate per capita MISS KIT KINGERY has bought of is 77 cents. In this county there are 13,197 children of school age, and the amount this county will receive is \$10,-161.69. This gives the several districts in this township the following amounts: No. 1, \$390.39; No. 2, \$23.70; No. 3, \$32.34: No. 4, 40.04; No. 5, \$42.35; No. 6, \$22.33: No. 7, \$18.40.

FATAL ACCIDENT.-Last Thursday evening, while Allen Rouse, living four miles north of town, was working at skidding logs his feet slipped while he was holding a log, and it rolled over There appears to be a dispute about his body, crushing it so badly that he who is entitled to the \$500 reward of- lived but a few hours, dying early next morning. Mr. Rouse was born in this vicinity, and has always made his home near here. He was about 43 years of age and leaves a wife and two children.

STEVENSVILLE is now a full-fledged village, the first election occurring on Monday of last week, when the following officers were elected:

Wm. Parrish, President. Wm. Wadschneider, Treasurer. C. E. Jilson, C. E. Jilson, E. J. Dunham, Trustees for 2 y'rs. Conrad Scherer, J A. Lane, Street Commissioner. F. E. Hotchkin, Assessor.

C. D. Shearer, Constable. ALBERT BATES, late supervisor of Bates township, Iron county, was arrested the other day on a charge of bribing voters, at the last election. It a vote, giving orders on the poor fund to persons who were not entitled to

public relief .- Detroit News. We have had just such offers made for votes in Buchanan, but the offerer was not elected and no arrests were made. That makes no difference with the offence, however. ,

THE officers are looking for a man who hid two packages, each containing thirteen cans labeled "Ajax Dry here and Buchanan. The supposition is that they were stolen .- Niles Sun.

I HANDLE THE

### BUTTERICK PATTERNS, **METROPOLITAN** FASHION

AND

DELINEATOR.

C. H. BAKER.

GENE. BLISS, who has been working | MARRIED. - May 8, 1893, at the home n a printing office in South Bend, has of the bride's parents, in this village, given up his position and commenced by Rev. II. H. Flory, Mr. Guy Wil-

REV. J. F. BARTMESS started on the happy pair a number of useful and Monday to Dayton, Ohio, to attend the | valuable presents. General Conference of the U.B. church. He was elected a delegate and will be there during the month of May.

ANY ONE wi hing Sorghum seed to plant, free of charge, can get it bỳ calling at Kent's grocery store. Mr. L. S. a large lot of stock, farming imple Bronson has left a supply there for the benefit of those wishing to raise the ton, auctioneer.

JOHN CANFIEAD, of South Bend, has the contract for building the bridges on the Dallin road from Benton Harbor, and the St. Joseph Press remarks that Kendallville, Ind., will be and plums, looking as fresh and vigorthe southern terminus of the spur.

CAPT. J. F. PECK is at home from the South for a couple of weeks with his family. Peck & Imhoff have sold a portion of their Missouri lands to a Canadi in lumber company.

REV. P. C. HETZLER, and Mr. and Mrs. West, of Salem, Oregon, visited Buchanan friends over Sunday, guests | by a couple of surveyors running a

have not visited for over twenty years. REV. ADAIR is in Iowa this week attending a Convention, and will not return until next week. There will be no preaching at the A. C. church next Sunday.

Peoples' Association which was to be respondent, in our issue of April 27, that held in the Evangelical church on Por- he was losing many lambs on account tage Prairie April 30 has been post- of poor care is false, and that what poned until May 14. All are cordially lambs did die were in the sheds, and invited to attend.

F. F. CAUFMAN, Pres.

for consideration, in the near future. ships, painted in exactly two minutes, J. J. Van Riper, Hon. Henry Chamber- within, a year. Only one Niles dry The next bridge built there should be | go and see "Little Trixie," at Rough's | lain, Hon. Alonzo Sherwood, of Nonpathe last one for the next fifty years. opera house, Wednesday, May 17. It riel, Neb., and several other pioneers The plan of putting up a cheap wooden is certainly immense. Reserved seats of the county. See posters, remember

a term in the Commercial school of liams and Miss Austie Weaver. Only immediate relatives and friends of the parties were present, and left with

D. E. HINMAN, special administrator of the estate of John Pears, will sell at public auction, at the Pears farm, one and one-fourth mile east of Buchanan, on Tuesday, the 23d inst., ments and other articles. N. Hamil-

Mr. C. D. Kent received a display of green fruits, last week from Georgia, sent by Frank Gano, showing a great advance of the season over the weather here. Peaches, apples, pears, quinces ous as are found here in July.

PRESIDENT RICHARDS and Clerk Kent went to Chicago, Monday morning, to sign the village Waterworks bonds and transfer them for the \$50,-000 cash. There signatures were never so valuable before, and not likely soon to be again.

A RIPPLE of excitement was created of the Rynearson family, whom they level over the hills and valleys of the St. Joseph Valley railroad last week. When taken in connection with the fact that Wm. Dallin and Fred McOmber were both in town during the same week, it does look suspicious.

WM. PAINTER, who is on Sol. Rough's farm in Chickaming, informs Mr. THE entertainment of the Young Rough that the report of our Sawyer corbeing taken care of as well as the circumstances would permit.

On Monday evening. May 29, our AT a meeting of the executive com-THERE is a coating of country mud | citizens will have an opportunity of | mittee of the Berrien County Pioneer ments for the annual picnic to be held while in the RECORD we have sevenon Wednesday, June 7, it was decided Do you want to see a sketch of to invite Gov. Rich to deliver the an- present difference in the two towns, mountains, trees, lakes, with sailing nual address to be followed by Judge

THE Niles Sun copies from the La-Porte Herald a very conclusive story that William Dallin had suddenly and successfully disappeared and his plan for a railroad gone with him. Mr. Dallin was here this morning and will begin grading for the railroad he has been working upon, at Nappanee, Ind., on or before July 1, 1893, notwithstanding the evident desire of so many people in this part of the world that he should suddenly disappear.

WHEN you go to the World's Fair take along a lunch in your pocket, or if you wish to buy a dinner at any of the various restaurants at the grounds, have a pocket full of money. Here are some of the charges made: Soup, 25 cents; cut of roast beef, 80 cents; potatoes, 20 cents; apple fritters, 50 cents; then if you want a plate to eat this very moderate dinner from you will have to pay for the use of it. Some of the restaurants charge even more than these prices.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending May 9, 1893: Clarence M. Clark, Miss Romia Shafer, Mrs. Nellie Miller, Mr. Abraham W. Weldt.

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

The performance of "Little Trixie" at the opera house, Saturday night, was the best ever produced in this city. The play is replete with fun from beginning to end. May Smith Robbins, as "Little Trixie," was simply immense. Her changes of character were wonderful.—Hammond (Ind)

Reserve your seats at Lough's for May 17, next Wednesday, at Rough's opera house.

NILES is a hustling business town The Recorder carries the displayed advertisement of six of the merchants of that town and five for South Bend. The RECORD carries the displayed advertisements of sixteen Buchanan merchants and three from South Bend Besides this the Recorder has one firm represented among its business notices teen. This is a fair indication of the and the difference will be greater goods store advertises.

for village purposes.

# SPECIAL SALE

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS OF

# HATS AND CAPS

## **GENTS' NECKWEAR**

OF THE VERY LATEST STYLES.

A LARGE VARIETY TO SELECT FROM

# MORRIS' THE FAIR,

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

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

BUCHANAN, MICH.

MRS. MYRA INGALLS, daughter of Dr. Hicks, and formerly of this place, is slowly recovering from a tedious and painful sickness, the result of a very serious surgical operation she underwent in November.-New Carlisle Ga-

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 on another page

headed, "A Chance to Make Money."

this week, at THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell tickets from Buchanan to Chicago until Oct. 30, limited for return not later than Nov. 5, for \$4.20 for the round trip. A. F. Peacock.

See the World's Fair,

But do no not pay from eight to twento dollars a day for a room, the price I have a good one for sale. farm I want to have a talk with you asked by the leading hotels and lodging houses, and then be packed in the

ninth or tenth story. I have a limited number of clean and comfortable rooms just a halfhour's ride (five cent fare) from the Burkus is prepared to do all kinds of Fair grounds, which can be engaged, work in this line, at her home, on at from one to three dollars for one. Day's avenue, fourth house north of person, and where two occupy one bed, the M. C. depot. from seventy-five cents to two dollars.

lors in private houses in quiet and les and Oil. Office with Henry Lough. healthy localities. Good board can be For SALE. I have for sale 160 acres obtained in the immediate vicinity of good land in Weesaw township, conthese rooms for twenty-five cents a venient to Michigan Central and Vanmeal. None but sober and respecta, dalia stations, fair buildings, good ble persons need apply. Reference, J. windmill and other improvements. It W. Beistle, Buchanan, Mich. Address, is a bargain. f. M. Long, 152 Ninety First St., South

I have for sale a fine two-year-old Golden Link Colt. Have no place to keep it, and well sell at a sacrifice. H. GROVER.

and Organs. If you contemplate buying either, see me before buying. ICE Those wishing ice delivered by Hudson Ice Co. will please leave orders at Crotser & Raymond's meat

ing the season. See? Price them at, BINNS', opposite Hotel. Happy Thought Hat Fastener is indespensible with every lady. I have the exclusive sale in Buchanan.

TAG IS LEFT ON AFTER MAY 1, 1893. CALL AT ONCE AND GET YOUR TAG.

House to rent; good order and lots J. G. HOLMES. Shelf Paper, 5c per dozen sheets. BINNS.

Square Dealing Millinery Store. MRS. L. DEBUNKER.

May the 1st your Dog Tax was due, and must be paid at once, and you are

liable to a penalty of \$5.00 if the old

tag is left on after May 1, 1893. Call

at once and get your tags. C. D. KENT, Clerk. other Prints, for 5 cents. Lots of new goods this week at the MILLINERY EMPORIUM. 2 Call and see those nice Blucher cut

Tan colored Wedding Shoes, at J. K. WOODS'.

Boarding by the week, at Mrs. I. SHERWOOD'S on Berrien street, Bu-

BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S. FOR SALE. House and lot on Oak street, second door south of old Furniture factory lot. Price, \$600.

wear, need not now look farther than WEAVER'S to find it. VAN NESS makes the best Photographs in the county. Give him

For Paris Panels go to VAN NESS, the Photographer, Buchanan.

When you want Broadhead Dress Goods go to As nice a line of Bakery goods as can be found in town, at

KENT'S. I sell Broadhead Dress Goods. Best goods today on the market. H. B. DUNCAN

Turkey Eggs for hatching may be had of S. W. Redden, 60 cents per doz-12W4 The Surprise Burner is the latest

Cassopolis assesses a tax of five mills | E. REDDING's, Straw work done satisfactorily.

NILES, MICH.

Citizen's National Bank,

#### DIRECTORS:

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

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

ASSETS OVER \$350000.00.

# BUT HIW STANGE

# GEO. RICHARDS, FURNITURE.

I am making a special feature this Spring of

Fine Dining Tables, Dining Chairs, Side Boards and Combination Book Cases.

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

My Stock Was Never So Complete.

The goods are honest, solid. The prices right. On fine goods I can save you 25 per cent.

CEO. RICHARDS.

# MY MOTTO: BestQuality, Lowest Prices.

you seen my new Spring Stock? It is a showing of reliable, serviceable **ALL WOOL DRESS GOODS** 

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

Are in the latest colors and styles. In wash goods I have a fine assortment of white and colored fabrics,

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

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

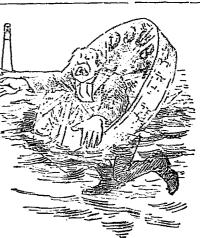
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A. B. CHASE PIANOS. I have the agency for the A. B. CHASE pianos for this vicinity, and want to see all who want to buy a first-class Piano.

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Don't forget that I still sell Pianos

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I have 160 acres of good land, no waste, for sale at \$35 per acre. It NOW is the appointed time to buy a would be a bargain at \$40, come and Hammock. You get full use of it dur- | see me. Crops go with the place.

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COME AND SEE US.

REV. DR. DIXON ON THE GATES OF HELL IN MODERN BABYLON.

His Discussion of the Social Evil Sin-Hou It Threatens the Foundations of Society. The Various So Called Remedies and

NEW YORK, May 7. - Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., delivered this morning to the usual throng able to gain admittance to the hall the third sermon of the series on "The Shadows of the City." The sermon was devoted to the discussion of the social evil. The text chosen was Proverbs iii, 5, "The lips of a strange woman drop honey, but her feet go down to death; her steps take hold on hell."

The subject of the social evil is one upon which our teachers of morals have maintained a strange silence through the past century. There has been an effort to ignore apparently the existence of this tremendous evil. There has been in fact a conspiracy of silence that has been the opportunity of the devil. Miss Frances Willard in a recent article on this subject expresses herself most vigorously upon this point. She says most truly: "A conspiracy of silence, whether conducted by boys in the pantry or men in society, is almost always a conspiracy of sin. It is pretty sure to be at the expense of something precious to the homekeeper. The hush policy has had ample time in which to disport its failures, and it has miserably failed. Bad men would have good women think that a culture like that which separated Lazarus from Dives must separate them from women no worse than the very men who inculcate this shameful heresy. Bad men would have us believe that to be virtuous we must be ignorant, and that the least contact with such women that they hold themselves free to consort with

would be to us a profanation." Not only has society suffered from this conspiracy of silence, but the moment the silence has been broken by some bold reformer, some prophet of righteousness and truth, who has dared to draw the sword and challenge the enemy, that moment there is raised the cry of sympathy and of pity for the so called Magdalene of society. This cry usually comes from a set of hypocrites who are themselves the contributors to the very evil over which they mourn. They tell us at once of the pity and the mercy of Jesus. They have always scorned the life and the example of the Christ, whom they now quote with so much unction. If ever an incident in the life of Jesus has been perverted and caricatured by interpreters, this incident of a woman taken in adultery is surely an example. The truth which Jesus taught is so simple that a wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err therein. He did not teach that the woman who thus sinned against society was deserving only of tenderness and sympathy and love.

The acts of Jesus must be taken in their setting of time and place to be understood. The circumstances were simple. A crowd of hypocritical pharisees and scribes, desiring to tempt Jesus and to entrap him in his words in some violation of the Mosaic law, dragged this cowering woman before him, and though they themselves were lecherous wretches they whined before him, asking if the woman should be stoned. Jesus, turning upon them in the righteous disgust of his pure soul, knowing their own impurity and villainy, said to them, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her." And when all slunk away and none remained to stand the test of a standard of purity and of truth Jesus said to the woman. 'Neither do I condemn thee; go thy way: from henceforth sin no more." He did not say go back to your life of shame. His answer to these impure pharisees was the great truth that there is but one standard of purity, and that it applies equally to man as to woman. This was news to the pharasaic world. It was an arraignment of the imperfection of the Mosaic law.

There is no truth delivered b me falthat so cuts to the very lacres of those would excuse this sin and those who would build a false system of tolerance upon it, in which men are excused and even cared for in their excesses by law, as does this deliverance from Christ to the pharisee and the woman. There is no common ground on which the modern Magdalene and her hypocritical supporters and the woman of the New Testament and Christ can possibly stand. The modern Magdalene is a different creature from the woman to whom Jesus spoke. She maintains an establishment which is itself in violation of the laws of society, an establishment whose motive is gain, whose methods are the methods of the pirate and the smuggler, and around whose evil resort. run in defiance of every law of society. cluster a hundred kindred crimes.

When the cry of these hypocrites who were whining the example of Christ, whose name they had only spoken before to profane, was recently filling the ears of the public in a certain great city, through the public prints, a working woman, roused to indignation by the maudlin sympathy of these men for her disreputable sisters, wrote a most remarkable reply in a daily paper. She arraigned these men for their hypocrisy and for the injustice of their position. She declared that disreputable women, who sold out their honor, and who threatened home and home life and society, received more sympathy than honest womanhood which preferred poverty and hard toil to a life of shame. The plain truth is that the hour has come in the history of our great cities for action upon the part of those who love humanity. The long silence must be broken. The long stupor of inaction must be thrown off if we would save our young men and women from death. A CITY PRODUCT.

The plain truth is that the social evil is increasing each day in power and virulence and threatens more and more the foundations of social order.

First-Because the city is overshadowing the earth. Prostitution is a peculiar product of the city. It is practically unknown as an institution in the rural districts. There public opinion is a power against evil and evildoers. It is in the city's surging impersonal mob that the evil minded take refuge. In this shame is easily hidden until shame is forgotten. The city, in other words, is the cesspool of the surrounding territory. It drains the rural districts of its evildoers-male and female. It is the mecca of the thief. and the loafer, and the harlot. Boston is the cesspool of New England; New York and Philadelphia the cesspools of the middle states; New York of the nation. Chicago is the cesspool of the northwest; San Francisco of the Pacific slope: New Orleans of the south. And so each great city is the receptacle of the filth and corruption of its respective tributary districts.

If this filth were drained in to be destroyed in the fire of a righteous life, all might be well for the nation. But the city is the heart of the nation today. Into it flows its life. It flows out again, and it flows out contaminated of necessity by all the influences that make or unmake the life of the people who dwell in the city. Luxury and idleness and crime and poverty are in the cities supreme forces. These are the powers that create prostitution. In the cities they are massed, and the aggregate results from these causes make up its horrible

There are scores of women who enter this life because they are vicious in disposition, because they are lazy and ignorant and because they prefer, from vanity and selfishness, a life of coarse luxury to a life of honest toil. A large per cent, larger than one would wish who believes in the best there is in man, will be found in which man accumulates strength to

in this class. And yet to many an honest working girl in our great cities there comes again and again the unspeakable, horrible alternative, which rises and will not down at the bidding, either to beg, to steal, to starve, to commit suicide or to sell her body. This is the sad story which the city writes in these modern days for the lover of the race to read.

ITS BRAZEN BOLDNESS.

Second-The house of the strange woman has become in the modern city an established institution. It has become a commercial enterprise. It has its law of supply and demand, and the consequent corruption of the life of the people is something incomprehensible to those who have not seriously studied it. A group of earnest Christian women, impressed with this horrible fact and of its growing reality, went a few years ago to the editor of a great newspaper in London and laid before him the facts of this social evil in his great city. At first he hooted the idea. It seemed to him a monstrosity impossible in the English world. They insisted upon its truth. He decided to investigate it for himself; be did investigate it. The result was that he burled that immortal thunderbolt into modern society printed in the Pall Mall Gazette, entitled "The Maiden Tribute to Modern Babylon."

An explosion followed the hurling of that bomb which shook the world. Pharisees and hypocrites succeeded in putting Mr. Stead into prison for his bold assault, but the great and the noble in the English world rallied in the hour of trial to his support, and the reaction swept from the statute books of England every disgraceful law that bound woman with the chains of a slave through the past generation. The report of Mr. Stead was investigated by men of the highest character, and every statement and every allegation was found to be substantially

If the truth were known today in the great cities of America, the story written by Mr. Stead could be rewritten here with equal force and unanswerable logic. So great is this power as an institution that it lays hold of society in our city on every side. The cabmen, for instance, who rule a certain class of passenger traffic, are almost every one in the employ of these houses of ill fame, and beneath the seats of their cab cushions are kept the cards of direction to the various establishments. A sailor cannot enter the port of New York without receiving letters inviting him to these brothels high and low. Even some of our own great newspapers print in their personal columns with marvelous effrontery, from Sunday to Sunday, the advertisements of these infamous establishments. Nearly every saloon in the city of New York and in all our great cities has private parlors in which women of loose character are found, and it is scarcely possible for a man to enter a saloon without coming in contact with this underworld of social vice. Every gambling establishment in the city is the vestibule to the house of ill

Not only is this true, but there are vast districts of our cities through which it is impossible for a man, young or old, to pass at night without being addressed and solicited by a woman. A young woman newspaper reporter recently undertook the experiment of walking the streets of New York through the entire night to see what adventure might befall a woman praccompanied. She wrote her experience for one of the daily newspapers. In it she declared that she was not addressed or solicited by any man at any hour of the night or or and she passed through some of the most unfrequented and dangerous. She gave it as her opinion that a woman who went about her business could go and come through the streets of the city at any time unmolested. But I dare to say to this young woman that she will meet an unpleasant revelation if she will array herself in masculine attire and walk the streets of the city. It will be scarcely possible for her to report accurately every incident that win cur\_\_ -The bold ~ spirits that con-

commercial transactions in ...urld often accumulate great power and wealth. The great masses who feed their coffers go down in disease and despair and death. The horrible number of those who are thus given to the corruption of the youth and the manhood and the homes of the nation is something appalling. As the modern city grows in numbers this evil grows apace, and even in higher ratio than the

arithmetical proportion. It is said by those who have studied the situation most & refully that in the city of Paris there are 100,000 women given to this evil life. There certainly are not less than 50,000 in the city of New York, and the lowest estimate for Chicago places the number at 30,000, while other cities will be found to maintain similar proportions, some greater, some less. It is said and on the best authority that the city of Washington, the capital of the nation, shows a higher percentage of disreputable women than any city in America. And this is a problem which the politicians who inhabit the city should not be slow in confessing and solving. It certainly rests at their

Third-It can but threaten the life of society because of the terrible nature of this evil. The debauchery of the body is something whose horrors surpass belief save to those who come in daily contact with the facts in the great medical world. A practicing physician told me that a large proportion of his daily practice was given to the results of prostitution, and he said that every physician of large practice could bear practically the same testimony. Dr. Currier declares, and bases his declaration upon the statistics gathered from the outdoor poor department for the city of New York, that there are from 6,000 to 7,000 cases of contagious disease from this cause which are annually treated in the dispensary. He says that there are as many

nore cases in private practice. He declares that it is safe to say that there are 10,000 women in New York city who are each day in a condition to propagate contagious diseases. Add to hese 10,000 women 10,000 men, and behold the army of death sowing the seeds of a corrupt body, damning unborn generations to curse the earth. Each city in America will show a like proportion of disease and of consequent debauchery of the physical life of the people. It is no wonder that manhood declines, and that the people of the cities are not able to maintain themselves in the contest with the brawn and fire of the rural laborers. It utterly drags down and destroys not simply the body but the soul of the vic-

tim. This sin is a violation of the divinest thought given to the human race -love. It is a desecration, with unclean hand, with impure purposes, of the holy of holies of the race. The climax of human experience is the hour of two pure hearts discovering each other. The supreme mystery of nature is the mystery of love. The one high and holy miracle that illumines life, that makes poverty of riches, and sorrow a joy, and suffering a privilege, is this mystery of love. Prostitution is the negation of this dream of humanity. It is to stab to the heart the faith of the race. It means more. In doing this, of necessity those who thus sin must drag down in the mire the name of home and of mother and all that clusters round this holy altar. Here rests the very foundation of human civilization. The state is built upon the monogamic group of societyman and woman. The nation is built not upon the individual, but on this so-

tional and international law must be traced back in its origin to this primal ordinance of God. The home is the fountain of universal blessing from whose center radiates the divine influences that make a national life a possibility. It is a refuge, a haven,

cial unity. All law rests, in its last

analysis, upon this foundation. All na-

deed the dreams of his heart, to be a patriot, to be true, to be noble. It is the little kingdom of God on earth that is the prophecy of the kingdom that is to come and rule the earth supreme. The house of prostitution is a threat against the very foundation of home and home life. It is the denial of the right of notherhood and fatherhood

The house of prostitution is the home

of the gambler. Thousands of professional gamblers have fallen to the disgraceful depths of being willing to be supported by these women. So intimate the connection between the brothel and the gambling hell that it may be said that they are inseparable. Every house of prostitution is a saloon of the lowest order, where the meanest drinks are served at the highest possible price The fool who drinks is willing to pay There are constant and chronic viola tions of every excise law ever put on the statute book. Infanticide, murder, theft. forgery and every crime on the cata logue of criminality is laid daily at her door. When such are the direct and approximate results of such an evil, how is t possible for the Christian world, how is it possible for the humanitarian, to remain silent? What are the remedies proposed for this terrible evil? There are

REMEDIES PROPOSED. First-Regulation, so called. Is this a possibility? Is it a practical principle worthy of a moment's serious thought? Our superintendent of police has recently informed us that it is the only solution of the evil, and police authorities from time to time have given us the same instruction. Regulation, so called, whether in the form of the European license system or legalization, is an infamy that will never be tolerated on Anglo-Saxon soil and for the very patent rea-

(a) Such a system means the slavery and degradation of womanhood. It means the denial of her individuality, of her right to life. It means a return to barbarism. It means the negation of her personality before the common law. It means the stamping out of the last hope by which her womanhood may be reached and saved. And let it be observed that this proposition has never emanated from a human being who bore the image of a woman. It has ever come from two sources and only two-namely, the licentious scoundrels of the male sex and officers of the law who desired to profit by the experiment. The womanhood that could submit to this infamy of liceuse and suspicion and regulation falls simply to the level of the poor wife of the Costack of Russia who kneels to

be beaten by her brutal husband for suspicion of the act of which he is daily

(b) Such a solution would only aggravate the evil by emphasizing its cause namely, a dual standard of right. The secret of the curse today is that there are two codes of morals-one for women, another for men. Any proposition to regulate this vice is a proposition to erect a dual standard of right, of truth. t proclaims the monstrous lie that indulgence in vice is a necessity for man. Prostitution is not a weakness-it is a

(c) Therefore the state cannot legalize rime without committing snicide. The state has no more right to recognize prostitution as a necessary evil than it has the right to recognize stealing as a necessary evil. Stealing will doubtless never be totally suppressed. Is it sane, therefore, to say that because we cannot otally suppress it we must regulate it? (d) No system of regulation has ever checked the evils of prostitution, but has only served to increase them and aggravate them. This is the testimony inconprovertible from every experiment where It has been tried. The result has been not the decrease of disease, but the increase of disease. It has not diminished the evil, but increased it in the number of those who fall victims. The number of Wil women has increased; the number of young men debauched has increased. A wider harvest of death has always been reaped. The city of Colmar, Ga., has recently abolished the system of regulation, having pronounced it a dismal failure. The mayor of Colmar declares that the morals of the town have steadily improved from that day. All the laws on the subject of regulation have been swept from the statute book of England as a disgrace to the nation. In Russia the system has been pronounced a failure. In Ausit has been pronounced a failure. None of its professions has ever been carried out, and in every case they have failed to do what was pretended could be done by their promoters. In Spain Castello states that the means for regulation are utterly imperfect; that the visitation provided in law is inefficient and the treatment in hospitals equally so. In Germany we have the same story of failure in her great cities. In Italy the laws regulating prostitution were repealed in 1888. In 1880 the laws of regulation were abolished in Bern, Switzerland, and in Christiania, Norway Denmark swept the laws from her stat-

5,000 women of ill repute, and yet we are told that in the city there are 100,000 THE ONE POSSIBLE SOLUTION. What does regulation amount to? Paris is the most corrupt city socially in the world. Contagious diseases are more prevalent in Paris than any city in the world. What has regulation done for Paris? It has simply debauched the public conscience and taught the young manhood of France that prostitution is a necessary evil; that the state recognizes it, and that therefore indulgence is a question of taste. But men say that it is impossible to suppress the evil; that it has always failed where tried. Is this true? Where has it failed? Where has it ever been tried? We have not yet emerged from the primitive barbarism that would seek to degrade woman by the process of regulation. We have never failed because we have never tried. Man has never really risen to the position of meeting woman upon an equal ground. Charles Darwin, the great scientist, tells us that man is the only animal in which the male is ever unkind to the female. It was a subtle Frenchman who said, in view of the long subjugation of women. "The virtue of woman is the wittiest in-

ute books in 1889. In France the failure

has been most dismal of all. The city

of Paris has registered between 4,000 and

vention of man." This is the opinion, I know, of certain leaders of thought in the old world, but are not better things to be expected of American manhood? We have been the founders of the world in leading the race to the heights of liberty and of truth. Shall we crawl back to the sewers of the dark cities of the old world to find the ways of life? Let American manhood look to a higher and diviner ideal. Wellhas Miss Willard said on this point again: "The manhood of America is the noblest and most masterful on earth because it has mastery of itself. Our everyday religion has so developed women and refined men that men think of us with respect and reverence." Let American manhood not crawl to the depth of infamy of the European ideal, which degrades woman to the level of a brute, who may be deprived of her person, of her rights, of her life to feed the lust of

There is only one possible solution for this question, and that is suppression, and it should be wrought in two wayslegally and persuasively. Our laws should enforce a single standard of truth and purity. The house of the strange woman should be suppressed as an institution. It should be made impossible for any woman to earn her bread by the sale of her person. Certainly it should be made impossible for her to establish a commercial enterprise in which virtue is the commodity of barter and sale. Prostitution should be suppressed by law, and it should be a crime punishable both for the woman and the man. The woman

who is found the inmate of such a house should not only be punished and driven out, but the man who builds it should suffer precisely the same penalty. When it is made impossible for woman to earn her living by this process of shame, the temptation to hundreds of the lazy, and the worthless, and the vain, and the ignorant to enter such a life will be re

This force should not be resorted to in any harsh way, but it should be done firmly and determinedly. In addition to this there should be the arousing of the Christian world to the awful obligation of carrying the gospel of Jesus Christ to these women. Mr. Moody has shown in his great meetings that these abandoned women still have hearts that can be touched and reached; that they can be saved. Again and again those who have gone down into the depths with the mes-sage of love and forgiveness in Christ have rejoiced in the restored life.

Children of Today. "I would be the happiest man out if I only had children," said a prominent citizen the other day in the presence of a number of his friends. Here I have been married nigh onto 10 years, and yet no baby has crossed the threshold. There is nothing like children to make a home

"That's all right," spoke up one of his listeners, "as long as children remain babies, but after that excuse me. I have three kids. 16, 18 and 20 years, just old enough to know everything and yet know nothing after all. But they manage to keep me in hot water day in and day out. They have had up to date the best of schooling, besides a good home and good attractions outside to help them along. I was in hopes the boys would take to some profession that would give them both fame and fortune, as they are quick witted and learn easy, but it seems otherwise, as the oldest has come to the conclusion that he is cut out for a prizefighter, while the youngest says he is going to be either a song and dance man or a cowboy, or nothing. I think both of them will do well if they succeed in becoming waiters in some 10-cent hash house, and my daughter, my pride, just 18, what do you think she is ambitious to become? She goes to high school and studies all the hifalutin things known in

"I had an idea that some day she would be able to teach us all something; but no, it's a mistake. She attended the theaters a number of times this winter, and that settled her future. She saw the kickers, and she's going to be one too. 'Why, ma,' she says the other day, 'I can kick as high if not higher than any of them stage girls. So, if they make big money and get their names in the papers every day, why can't I?' There's the grown kids of the day for you. Prizefighters, cowboys, song and dance men and high kickers. Oh, why should the spirit of a father be proud?"-Cincinnati

Enquirer. A Hungry Private's Square Meal. While some war talk was being in dulged in the other day in Commissioner Bellows' office, Assistant District Attorney John Oakey told this story: "I enlisted as a private in the war, and my regiment was the second to reach Washington in 1861. We were sent over to Virginia to .throw up earthworks, and as there was a scarcity of rations the boys were half starved. We were reduced to catching mossbunkers in the Potomac and roasting them for food, and with hunger for sauce they tasted very

"Finally I got a furlough of 48 hours and got over to Washington. The first polished off two large porterhouse steaks with all the trimmings and washed it all down with a bottle of wine. When I went up to pay my check, the cashier asked, 'Where's the rest of you?' I told him we were all here, and that I had done the thing all alone. He was so astonished at the feat that he treated me to a good cigar. I guess I blew in one-half my month's salary of \$13 on that dinner, and I never ate one since with the same keen relish."-Brooklyn Eagle.

An Opening For a Medium. A certain woman in west Indianapolis is a spiritualist. She is a regular attendant of all the meetings in the city and gives private seances in the houses of her friends. Those who have seen her perform say that at her command heavy tables and other pieces of furniture will dance, move across the room and rise to the ceiling. She lets everybody know of her belief and her powers. She was the only passenger on a Kentucky avenue car on a trip out to that suburb not long ago, and she could not resist the temptation to introduce her favorite subject to the car driver, who kindly left the door open that he might listen. It was not long before the car left the track—as the cars on that line are in the habit of doing-and the driver got out to view the exasperating state of affairs. The car was in a bad hole, and he was in a bad fix. But a bright thought flashed to his mind. He went to the car door and called out, "Say, lady, if you'll come out here and lift this car on the track I'll give you a dollar." The offer was not accepted.—Indianapolis Journal.

Vienna's Great Hospital. The Imperial and Royal General hos pital of Vienna, founded by the emperor in commemoration of the fact that his life was saved from assassination, is one of the largest hospitals in the world. It admits patients from all nations, and every form of disease is treated. Every patient who enters this hospital agrees that in case of death his body becomes its property, and so large is the number of autopsies that one still young professor has witnessed more than 40,000. There are nearly 3,000 occupants of this immense institution.-Exchange.

The Love of Display. The rage for badges and uniforms begins with the boy ere he can walk without assistance, and it grows with his growth and increases with his years and never departs from him until he makes his final departure from the earth, and even the delights of heaven consist, in his imagination, in the main of the robe and the halo which he is to wear forever and forever.-Boston Transcript.

What Real Teaching Means. Teaching requires insight into and sympathy with child life, a condition spontaneous in but few adults, requiring in most laborious and sustained effort to gain and maintain it and a constant effort to advance in scholastic and professional attainments to escape slipping back into the abyss of slothful indifference.—Professor W. M. Abes in Popular Science Monthly.

Read With More Interest. The Behring sea umpires are pretty big men, and their decision will be of vast importance to the world. But just at present to the average young American citizen of male gender the decisions of the baseball umpire, often called "empire," are much more interesting .-New York Tribune

Her Marriage Experience. A New Zealand lady reports on her experience and observation of matrimony that "marriage is just this: You have a beautiful wreath and veil on your wedding day. The first week passes well. The second week you have your mouth full of clothespins. The third you are trotting two miles with a lasket looking for cheap meat. And after that you are looking for cheap meat all the rest of your life."

Amenities Mrs. Hautton (maliciously)-You were such a charming debutante, my dear, fifteen years ago. Mrs. Iglefe-Was I? I only remember you made such a lovely chaperon

for me when I came out.-Chicago

News-Record.

A SHREWD CITY BEGGAR.

Bluff That Succeeded In Drawing a Coin From a Man Who Was "Broke." The unfortunate and much maligned tramp sho is met every evening in the City [1.1] park, asking a penny of his victims as they file through, is not wanting in a very perceptible dash of humor now and then. A rather good looking man passed him a night or two ago in a treniendous hurry, but was halted with the usual salutation.

"I haven't a cent tonight, my good felow," he said. "I am absolutely dead broke."

"Bad as all that? Haven't you got a enny?" pleaded the tramp, putting on his most hungry look. "No, not a red. I tell you I'm dead, flat broke."

"Now, look here, pardner," replied the beggar, hovering in the man's shadow as he dashed on toward the bridge, "are you serious about being broke? Lots and lots of people say that just to keep from giving a poor devil anything, and at the same time to spare his feelings.

"Confound it, man, don't you know when to turn loose? If I had a million I wouldn't give you a cent, you are so persistent.

"My friend," said the tramp, "I wouldn't accept a cent from you now, You've hurt my feelings unnecessarily. I only wanted to do you a good turn. If you had said seriously that you were broke I was going to offer you a part of my scanty store. I ain't got any too much to speak of, but I couldn't bear to see a well dressed man like you going around without a cent in his pocket. Just to show you there's no hard feelings, let me lend you a dollar till tomor-

"You've got a dollar and begging for more! That's your game, eh? You ought to be locked up. I've a mind to call a policeman.' "Don't. They all know me, and you'd

be wasting your time. Besides, if I have got a dollar and am begging for more, you mustn't forget that I offered to lend it to you. It's all I've got in this world, and I was willing to trust it with you, an utter stranger. We beggars must always keep a little ahead, else we would starve to death, we meet so many gentlemen like you-all dead broke. Begging's my trade. I'm ashamed of it, I admit, but how many men can you count on your fingers who are ashained of their own trade? Can I lend you this dollar?"

"Of course not. Here's a quarter instead. I give it to you not because you deserve it, but because you've been clever enough to take me in. My opinion is you are a pretty shrewd rascal. Why don't you turn burglar? What makes you a beggar?"

"Circumstances, surroundings and opportunities. They are the three things that make and mar men. By begging harm nobody but myself. You and your rich associates live on the interest of what is carned or stolen. I and my pals live on the great national surplus. Thanks for the quarter. I shall put it where it will do most good."-New York

The Literature of the South.

The southern writers of fiction have too often found their profit in catering to northern prejudice. This class of writers make their money by misrepresenting the real people of the south, describing imaginary classes of "poor whites," "crackers," "mountain whites," etc., as if they really existed, and pandering to the desire of unfriendly readers to see old enemies put in an unfavorable light. Exceptional monstrosities are held up as southern types to the great glee of the untraveled northerner, who is led to hold the writer and his fellow southerners in equal contempt. In historical writing recent southern authors hold a high place, because they have written, as a rule, to vindicate the truth rather than to make money. Their books picture a people vastly different from the creatures our mercenary literati have created. It is in southern newspapers and monthly magazines-written for southern readers - that the southern thought and culture of our day are to be seen in their real character.-Baltimore

The Ideal and Historic Christ. In a recent sermon the Rev. Minot J. Savage declared that the Jesus preached today is not historic, but ideal. "That." he said, "is the Christ of Whittier as well; it is the Christ that Phillips Brooks always preached. Just before his death asked one of the best known of our Unitarian clergymen what he meant by Christ, whom he was always preaching. He said by Christ he meant the divine ideal of humanity. I received the same answer from Dr. Heber Newton. I was reporting the - cases to an Episcopal minister here, and he said of course they meant the ideal and not the historic Jesus. I asked him then, 'Why don't you say so? "-Exchange.

A Suggestion About Pensions. In the matter of revising the pension rolls there is a certain shyness about even the offering of suggestions The whole question is such a delicate one that out of the chaos of possibilities concerning it only one thing seems sure-that it would be much better all around to have the pension rolls published and let every citizen see whom he is helping indirectly to support. The one forcible argument against this plan has been disposed of in advance by the very organizations responsible for our liberal though rather careless pension system. If the pension roll is a "roll of honor," let every man have the satisfaction of seeing his name there.-Kate Field's Washington.

Little Lee's Sober Warning. When children say funny things, they sually bear repetition, for those two prime factors of genuine humor, spontaneity and originality, are never lacking. It was like little Lee the other day, who, after warning her cousin several times about letting his kite fly so high, exclaimed warningly: "All wite, Sterling. God goin ter get it sure."-Amer-

Taking Off the Hat. If a man is not in the habit of taking off his hat to any woman cortainly no individual woman can feel affronted at the omission. But there are times when a woman has reason to feel indignant-for instance, when a young man is more punctilious in lifting his hat when observers are around than he is when no one is in

The inference is that he is being polite for the benefit of other people and not out of respect for the woman he meets. It is usually this same young man who sometimes forgets to lift his hat to his women friends when they happen to be in rainy day costume. Good clothes are evidently at a premium with him.-Manchester Union.

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication April 6, 1893.

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 county of Betrien, 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 Benjien, 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 lundred and sixty-two and one-half (269½) feet south of the southeast corner of Day's Avenue and Front street, in the village of Buchanan, thence running south sixty (60) feet, thence east one hundred said ten (110) feet, thence north sixty (60) feet, thence west one hundred and ten (110) feet to place of beginning, and all in Berrien county, Michigan.

Dated Fuchanan, Mich., April 5, 1893.

Last publication May 18, 1893.

Last publication May 18, 1893.

Estate of William Pears. First publication, April 20, 1893.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 15th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and cinety-three nd ninety-three.
Present, Jacob J. Van Ripen, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of William Pears,

In the matter of the estate of William Pears, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Charles F. Pears, praying that Administration of said estate may be granted to him, the petitioner, or to some other saitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 15th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and tint the heirs at law of said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Hecord, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) JACOD J. VAN RIPER, [SEAL.]

Last publication May 11, 1.3.

Estate of John Pears. First publication April 27, 1893.

Last publication May 11. 1 .3.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.— OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.— OAt a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 25th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. Present, Jacob J. Van Riffen, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of John Pears, decreased. Present, Jacob J. Van Riter, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of John Pears, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John W. Pears, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to David E. Himman, or to some other entiable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 26th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the foremon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear in a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And its further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchman Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[SEAL.]

JACOB J. VAN RIPER,
[A true copy.]

Jadge of Probate

"Last publication May 18, 1893.

Last publication May 18, 1893.

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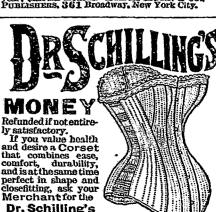
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