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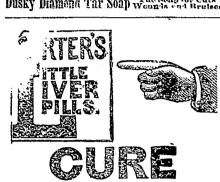
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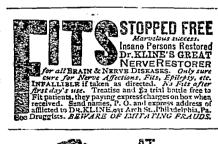
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nd the light is night.
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—Arthur Symons. THE TROLL'S DAUGHTER

"Yes," replied Toini dryly. In fact, Guillemot had retained his corkscrew. When the troll had thus succeeded in getting these obstacles out of the way, he flung himself headlong into the depths

of his inspiration, and the young girl faithfully interpreted the sublime words which leaped from his soul. "My spirit bears me away," he cried; "my desire rises in my thought; I wish to begin the runas [Finnish ditties]; I wish to sing-"O ye strangers who are listeners to

me, what would ye of me? Has anguish gnawed your flesh or grief and mortification broken your spirits? Have ye lost immense riches or are ye pursued by implacable enemies? Speak, for my father has taught me the words of power, the creative words, the ways divine. At the sound of my voice the brazen gates ope wide, the battlements of hiisi [the devil] crumble, the uprooted pines whirl about like sand in the eddies of the tornado. "I know the origin of the world, the source of fire, the birth of iron. I know the silent tracks of the ants as they wind over the bark of the birch trees. Before me the spirits of the dead take flight, and the bear forgets his fierceness. I master all the ills of earth, and bury them in the mountain of Wounds [The Finland mythology recognizes several goddesses who preside over pains and sufferings], under a stone of 9 fathoms' width, where terror dwells-where anguish has fixed its abode. Speak, then, O strangers; wisdom is ready to gush from the depths of the marshes, and from the broken flanks of the mountains, covered with snow, will be heard voices

that will make the spirit of autumn leap along the banks of the great world sea." "Seer." then said the Duke of Orleans. 'I have a mother, and that mother is She is ill. cians are plotting her death. Tell me what is to be her destiny."

The aged Tuisko, whose accents up to that moment had been full of calm and melancholy, suddenly became excited. His diction grew loud and impetuous, his gesticulation convulsive, his eyes sparkled with a wild fire, his whole beng was transformed. It was plainly evident that the spirit of tietaja had taken possession of him. Thereupon the travelers, who until then had listened to him with a smile of incredulity, could no longer banish a species of religious

On her part, the lovely Toini, who was in more immediate rapport with the troll, also allowed herself to be overcome by his enthusiasm. She was panting and disheveled, and in that moment might readily have passed for one of those sibyls of which the sagas of the south recount the frenetic ardors and oracular parexysms.

"Thy mother is ill!" replied the wizard; "how great thy audacity, O sickness, in having attacked her! Who art thou? Whence comest thou? Comest thou from the sepulchers of kalma [region of the dead] or from the depths of manala [hell]? Comest thon from the dust of the marshes or from the moving sands? Comest thou from the abyss of waters or from the snow of foam? Hast thou been wafted by the

winds or driven by the tempest? "Whence dost thou spring, O cruel scourge—O vilest plague? How hast thou been able to touch her? Comest thou from the bosom of the rocks or of the trees or of the antique regions? Hast thou descended from the mountains, or crept up from the stalks of the strawberry plant, or issued from the sanctuary of the wise, or from the rivers of hairv men, or from the socerers' marshes, or from the hills of savages, or caverns of fierce dogs, or the dens of untamed bears. or regions where the foxes bark and where the conies gather?

"Prodigy of horror, flee far from me; scourge of the earth, abandon my dwell-

"My father, my old father, has never been the slave of wizards; he has never corrupted the Laplanders by his presents; he drove away calamities and dissipated every evil. "If I have not that power, I will in-

voke the son of Ukko, the god of thunder, who reigns over the clouds, who scatters the storms. I will implore his aid: I will cause the succor of his arm to come down from the heights of heaven to the low places of the earth. Crushed by poverty, I will lift up my voice through the entrails of the earth, the six respondent vaults and the nine heavens.



His diction grew loud and impetuous, his gesticulation convulsive. "O Ukko, thou who restest on the axis of the earth, thou who inhabitest the cloud whence comes the thunder, bring hither thy glaive of fire that I may strike the cruel one who torments me, that I may forever drive away my enemy!

"Goddess of the waves, arise from out the abyss! Raise from the bossom of the waters thy blue tresses, from the depths of the fountain thy light garments, from the moist spray thy bright visage! Come to my succor, come to deliver me, to protect me, to console me in this terrible travail, in these overwhelming sufferings. "O forest, come with thy magnificent

animals, come with all thy people! Per-

kele, come with all thy house! Lake,

come with the sons of thy race! Oh,

may a hundred warriors arise with their

glarves; may a thousand heroes rush to the rescue of the weak, of the unfortu-

"But if that be not enough, what other power shall I yet invoke? Is it in the world of men, children of the hoary ages, eternal men? Arise from the earth. O mother of the earth; arise at once, O everlasting lord; rise all ye who wear the warlike brand, all who mount proud coursers, come hither to break the sorrow that crushes me, come hither to sub-

As Tuisko progressed with his invocations his voice became louder and wil !er, his gestures more vehement. He beat with his foot; he smote his hands together; his hair stood erect upon his head, and his mouth foamed. At length he fell exhausted on the stone floor; his eyes closed; his limbs grew stiff; any one might have thought him dead only that from time to time his pale lips muttered some words which Toini alone could un-

derstand. "Thank heaven!" exclaimed Guillemot, as if relieved from a suffering weight. "At length he is quiet. Beelzebub rests. I will wager now that he is going to swell himself up until he bursts. While he was in the midst of his frenzy I was looking for him every moment to toss around my most Christian person. Monseigneur, would there not be some way of throwing this ranter and roarer out of the cabin? The snow would do him good, and might perhaps put him in the notion of departing to rejoin his lord and master."

"Silence, Francois!" said the duke. 'Have you never seen those insects that feign death, and when one approaches them suddenly spring up full of life? Would you now venture to touch that

motionless specter?" "T will pick him up, if you desire it, with my curling irons." "Hist! There he is moving."

"I perceive afar," said Tuisko in a deep but broken voice. "I perceive a region resplendent with verdure and beauty. There are tufted woods, lofty mountains and plains rich with fruit and corn. What splendid cities rise on all sides! But, alas, the rivers that bathe them are red with blood—the rivulets, the springs

are red with blood. "A black smoke enwraps the castles and palaces. The men are armed with axes and cutlasses. What is that sinister crowd advancing? Arms clash on arms, and the pale horse of death gallops from rank to rank. Oh, horror, horror! But I perceive a young man whose brow shines like the fire of the stars. He rushes forward; he scatters under the feet of his charger the crowd envious of so much glory. And now behold him on his throne, beautiful, divine! Again the thunder peals. The jewels of his diadem are shattered, and the serpent that lay hid among them is preparing to sting the hero to the heart. "Fire is devouring the earth. The

pursue the conquering eagle even into bis palace of cloud, and he falls from it pierced with a thousand blows, like a globe of flame quenched in the tempest. And now the earth grows green again, and the rivers put off their garments of red to reassume their former attire; but their bosoms are bestrewed with the feathers of the fallen eagle-wonderful feathers. New men get possession of them, and with them write a history, an immortal history. And yet the fatal sca has still other storms. A throne is top-

pled down-an old man flies for his life. "A young prince, he whom I see there before me, advances on the wings of destiny, like the genius of the peace of the world. It is he who will replace in heroes' hands the feathers of the mighty eagle, that they may continue the great history that had been interrupted. But how! the storm begins again, the clouds rain blood and the young child waves his innocent arms from the summit of the throne, and the air is obscured by the black wings of immense carrion crows? What means that sign? But mists gather over my mind-my senses desert me Strangers, adieu, adieu!"

And the old man was silent, and again fell back insensible on the floor, from which he did not arise until after some hours of convulsive slumber. Three weeks after the scene that we have just described we once more find the illustrious travelers of Karesuando The Count de Montjoie was murmuring a host of noble oaths against so prolonged a detention, and Guillemot by no means let slip the opportunity of seasoning what his companion had to say with some imprecations of the plebeian school. The prince smiled at the impatience of his followers. "Do you not find this

have been sorry to know that the thaw would never be over. "I am not surprised," said Guillemot aside, "that monseigneur enjoys himself so much here. He is of a race whose exploits among the beau sexe are universally known. What evil star has thrown this siren in our way? I am perfectly bewitched myself. The devil disports and laughs in her eyes, and my master feels all her influence, I am sure. Since that night—that horrible night, when old Beelzebub gave us his piece of actinghe cannot get away from her. Morning and evening he must visit her in hor hovel. She has taught him to drive the reindeer and to walk in suksi a kind of long pattens used by the Fins and Laplanders in descending mountains].

would like to know of what use all these fine accomplishments will be in France to monseigneur, the Duke of Orleans." Meanwhile the strangers had found in the neighborhood a lodging much more comfortable than the cabin of the troil. The duke, however, made frequent visits to the hovel, humble as it was. He was often seen rambling with Toini among

the mountains. One lovely evening in April they were both wandering on the banks of the Muonio, and the descendant of that royal house which reigned for nine centuries over the most gallant people on earth was talking to a poor Finland maiden and saying:

At this avowal Toini shook her head. "Monseigneur is jesting with his serv-

ant." "No, I swear it, but does not my wild dove return a little of that love?"

seigneur? Ah, cannot a prince find true love even in a wilderness?" "Must I ! en tell you? I have seen you surrounded by all the splendors of your rank, and during the 12 years that

life is full of mysteries. I am burning with eagerness to hear its history narrated, but you always hesitate to tell me it." "My life, alas, is that of an unfortunate, and my mother counseled me never

due my angush!"

place charming?" he said to them. "We would do well to await the conclusion of

the thaw." But at heart he would not

land of thy mother! I will surround thee with all the splendors due to thy birth; I will restore to thee the happi-"I love you." ness of which a wretch has robbed thee.

"Monseigneur well knows that I love "Why do you always call me 'mon-

have elapsed since then I have loved "You are dreaming, my child! Your

me. They inclose a lock of my mother's to satisfy the whim of any who should ask to know it. We were born in near neighborhood to each other, however," "You are French, Toini, and, what is more, Parisian. I guessed that long ago brother and sister!" he cried, with an from the language you speak and your accent of surprise and inexpressible anpronunciation, which is so pure and so

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distinguished in its expression. Dut, tell me, how is it that the name of Antoinette is so often on your lips?" "It was my name. It was given me

after that of the queen, for"— "For-oh, continue, I beseech you! I am impatient to know who you are." "For the queen was my godmoth-"Oh, heaven! Whom, then, do I meet

here in this coarse attire amid these savage wastes? Destiny, how cruel is thy "Less cruel than men, monseigneur. My mother was a lady of honor to Queen Marie Antoinette. She was beautiful. You must have remarked that exquisite-

ly clear and fair complexion and that indefinable expression of nobility which is met with only among the old families of Normandy. A prince of the blood conceived a passion for my mother. She loved him in return and had the weakness to vield. "One day the prince, entering her

apartments abruptly, said: 'Adelaide, the secret of our love is discovered: your interest and your honor require you to marry. I have selected the Count d'Arras as your husband. The queen has been fully infermed of this and gives her censent. Your betrothal is to take place this very evening, but our love shall not perish.' Ah, monseigneur, know you what the Count d'Arras was?—an old worn out debauchce of CO! My mother swooned away, but a few weeks later she was the Countess d'Arras."

"Your mother must have been very

wretchedf' exclaimed the prince, moved ever return to those distant regions he at this recital. "Oh, yes, me gneur, as much as any poor woman can be who is united to a man without a heart. My birth came to console her. But her lot was soon again overcast. The prince sought to be loved by her as he had been before her marriage. 'Never,' she replied to him, 'never, while I am Lound to another.' Exasperated at this, the prince wrote her three words, 'Love or vengeance!' My mother fled, for the count was al-

"I know D'Arras!" "My mother did not go far. The abhess of the Ursulines at Montmartre was She concealed us in her convent during seven long years. There, under the shade of the beech trees, I grew up in quict and peace. I had never stepped outside of the holy retreat when, one day, I persuaded a nun who was going to visit some sick people to take me with her. What delight I experienced in traversing those brilliant streets, those superb boulevards, which make your capital the queen of the world! However, the whirl of men and vehicles made me somewhat nervous. I recollect the scene as though I had witnessed it but vesterday.

ready preparing a horrible plot against

"Suddenly the crowd separated to let four gentlemen on horseback pass. Never tached to our friend Ranerius, and had I seen anything as beautiful or as richly ornamented as the chargers they when the latter was on the eve of rode. You, my prince, were one of those departure presented him with a very cavaliers. At that time only 10 years had rolled over your head. A gust of rius at first declined such a valueless wind carried off your hat and bore it to my feet. I restored it to you with a trembling hand; but, ch, with what a marvelous story of thering's history, gracious smile you thanked me. "Another cavalier among those who rode with you advanced toward the nun

who accompanied me, and in a strange careless of what the other said, threw manner asked her who i was and where I lived. Alas! on the morrow my mother it in a chest, where it remained ten received a note containing these threatening words, 'Love or vengeance!' My son, ten years of age, died. While mother turned pale as death, and without losing any time fled with me to Havre, whence she wrote to the abbess burial he suddenly rose from his cofof the Ursulines. But before she refin and ordered the bearers to stop. ceived a reply a second note reached her. It was sealed with black and held only the same words, 'Love or vengeance!' " "What infamy! Did your mother ful the Virgin Mary was because he

keep those letters?" "'You will never see them, Antoinette, said my mother to me. 'We must quit France. We never can be happy on this soil! Come, let us go to the harbor and embark on the first vessel that will receive us.' An honest skipper gave us passage without asking our names or the object of our journey, and a few weeks later we landed on a shore which we had never heard mentioned. We were in Finland at Ulea-

borg. "And the notes, the notes!" "Vengeance did not pursue us into this land of eternal snows. Cur lives were here permitted to roll on in peace. The aged Tuisko by his extraordinary proph-

ecies won our confidence." "And what extraordinary prediction has he then made?" "I ought not perhaps to tell you. He predicted to me a glorious visit—a visit such as no man has ever received upon this carth. "And did he foretell truly-you blush!

What else is there to say?"

your happiness.'

"The notes! Speak, for heaven's sake! —the notes!" "Why constantly exclaim the notes? My beloved mother has for four years past been sleeping her eternal slumber in the cemetery of Uleaborg. And I, poor child-the good Tuisko took me, consoled me and in the midst of these deserts of snow has supplied the place of a father." "Oh, good Toini, come, weep upon my bosom! Return with me to France, the

"Two words," he added, "will destroy

pledge of love, that I may believe your me, and I wouldn't know a nomwords, inative if I was to meet it on the "Take this medallion, my prince. It street." is the only inheritance I have received from my mother. It is my greatest treashumorous verse, and looks upon ure; it contains a piece of the true cross. As long as you wear it above your heart work. He derives his best profits you need fear neither water nor fire from England. The publishers over nor air nor balls nor the assassin's ponthere have got out eight editions of

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Here are the letters you so greatly de-

sire to see. I always carry them about of displaying his gallantry. The

hair-my poor mother." The Buke of Orleans took the packet of letters: nel opened it with convulsive cagerness. "Oh, misery! unhappy chance! We are

NUMBER 18.

The fate of Toini has remained un-

known, nor was it ever discovered what

"This is my father's handwriting!"

became of Tuisko. Doth disappeared

without leaving any trace to indicate

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go to Rome and make some purchases

for her. While there he became ac-

quainted with a jeweler who had just

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common looking finger ring. Rane-

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tion that it was the wedding ring of

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Then calling to his father he told

that individual a wonderful story of

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(Rancrius) had allowed her precious

jewel to lay neglected for ten long

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sciatica and other ills, it reconciled

devils and performed many minor

entangled married people, drove out

For many years it was at Clusium,

but was finally stolen by one Win-

thems and carried to Peruga. A

which was at last decided by Car-

dinal Piccolominaeus, who adjudged

it to the last named place.—St. Louis

James Whitcomb Riley.

to being thirty-eight years old. He

says he was a painter by trade and

worked at sign writing a long time.

He served an apprenticeship also as

a house painter, but was never

strong enough to follow the occupa-

tion steadily. The greatest drawback

in life as a writer he has found to be

the lack of an education, for he did

not even have a common school

training. He says, "There is not a

rule of grammar that is familiar to

He likes his serious better than his

"Bereaved" as his most satisfactory

"A Perfect Gentleman."

fair sex, and never misses a chance

other day he found himself the sole

passenger in a tram car. When the

car stopped and a lady got on the

platform, Calino immediately jump-

ed up, ran to the door and said in

"Madam, permit me to offer you

his blandest tones:

my seat!"—Petit Journal.

Calino knows what is due to the

James Whitcomb Riley owns up

long dispute arose over this, which

After performing this miracle the

arrived from Jerusalem.

posed and believed to have been the

'The Trol' = Daughter."

I have for sale four lots 4x12 rods, in Ross & Alexander's third addition to Buchanan.

### H. BINNS,



Honesty Appreciated. In Persia truthfulness is at a premium, as the Euglish resident soon discovers. For some time after his arrival he is the victim of his servants, of the tradesmen, and indeed of the natives in general. As Dr. Wills says, he buys experience more or less dearly, but, having bought it, he is able to correct his mistakes one

by one. Gradualy he takes root in the country. He "hits it off" with the Persians. The solitary makes friends -real friends, not mere acquaintances-and strange to say, these friends are often from the priesthood. the most fanatical among the Moslems. And these oriental friends always confess that what originally attracted them to their new ally is the strange fact that an Englishman

doesn't lie. In Persia, the great hotbed of lies and intrigue, the man who does not lie is indeed a phenomenon. Very soon the Englishman is invited to dinners, to marriage feasts, even to picnics, for he is a lion, and the leo hunter exists even in Persia.

Little by little the influence of "the man who tells the truth" begins to spread. Disputes are referred to him, for ishe not the only judge in the place who does not hunger for a bribe? An unpaid arbitrator, he "embodies the law" in many a knotty dispute. There are no fees in his court, and the reference being by mutual consent and purely unofficial, there can be no appeal.—Youth's Companion.

Worshipers of Beauty.

There are certain windows on Broadway which attract more curious crowds than other windows, and yet the curious ones rarely go in and buy. These windows are those wherein are displayed the photographs of celebrated women. Most of the people one sees in front are women. Most of the pictures one sees in the windows are portraits of famous or at least titled British wommen, sowe of them said to be beautiful. The "duchess," "lady," "princess." "marquise" and "madame," are all there, and as a rule pretty much all in sight. I don't know whether our noble female friends across the water had these portraits taken for

be very gratifying to feminine vanity to know of these never ending crowds of Broadway admirers. And the most peculiar thing about it to me is that you will rarely see any good looking women studying these professional beauties. These involuntary tributes remind me that the women who are always peering into the diamond dealers' windows never wear diamonds. It is the worship of human nature of what is beyond hope of possession. We value most highly what other people have —unless it is poverty and the other-wise undesirable.—New York Her-

this purpose, but it would certainly

The Stars in the Heavens. The naked eye can only distinguish stars up to the sixth magnitude, some 8,000 in all, and yet you often speak of the stars as being "innumerable." The next class-stars of the seventh magnitude-are twice as numerous as all those of the other six magnitudes combined, there being somewhere between 16,000 and 20,000 of them, and those of the eighth magnitude number not less than 30,000. The best telescopes of modern make only reveal stars up to and including those in the fourteenth magnitude, about 40,000,000 in all. If you could get a view of the whole starry heavens at once, your unaided eye could only discern 8,000 little twinkling points of bright light; but the astronomer, with his telescope and photographic apparatus, means to make a map giving the exact location of

-St. Louis Republic. Sources of Popular Phrases. There are two greatsources of popular phases, both so much drawn upon that we are apt to attribute all such sayings to one or the othernamely, the Bible and Shakespeare. It is often difficult to persuade people that the saying, "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," is not in the Bible; it is, in fact, a phrase of Sterne's, the author of "Tristram Shandy." "Cleanliness is next to godliness," and "God helps those who help themselves," are also generally believed to be in the Bible, but are not.—London Tit-Bits.

40,000,000 such specks of brightness.

A Pennsylvania railroad conductor has classified the commuters who come to the city on the morning trains. Those who take the train between 6 and 7 are "workers;" those between 7 and 8 are "clerkers;" those between 8 and 9 are "shirkers," while those between 9 and 10 are "smirkers." By "smirkers" he means people of leisure as well as "mashers."—New York Trib-

Brought to Time. "What made the jury render a verdict so quickly?"

"Well, you see, one of the jurors began to tell us about the bright sayings of his five-year-old boy."-Ex-

We do not intend to indorse any except articles of genuine merit; we therefore take pleasure in recommending to sufferpermanent cure. The following letters speak for themselves:

Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Heppner, Ore.,
writes: One pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure
entirely cured me of piles from which I
have suffered for years, and I have never

have suffered for years, and I have never had the slightest return of them since.

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### TRAINS EAST LEAVE BUCHANAN. Atlantic Express, No. 10. 2:32 A. M. Mail, No. 4. 10:17 A. M. Day Express, No. 2. 12:02 P. M. Niles Accommodation, No. S. 7:03 P. M.

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, MAA 25, 1893,

and the second s A bill has passed the house at Lansing giving women the right to vote on all questions in school, town, village and city elections, and to hold mayoralty and other offices in these districts. The bill restricts the privilage to those women who can read. and they will be required to read a paragraph of the constitution when they apply to register. Now if the legislators will apply exactly that restriction upon the men, their time will not have been spent at Lansing in

One of the most disgraceful acts ever perpetrated in this state was the lynching of William Sullivan, the murderer of Layton Leech, at Corunna, on Tuesday night. Some 200 mea, nearly | afflicted mother, mourn the loss of a a'l from Durand, where Leech was murdered, urged on by a crowd of about 1000 men and boys, gathered at the jail about 9:30 in the evening, and evercoming the sheriff and his six deputies, battered down the jail door and the door of Sullivan's cell, and placing a rope around his neck, dragged him out and hung him to a tree in the jull yard. Before the crowd gained access to his cell Sullivan had cut his own throat with a piece of glass and it is thought was dead before the rope was placed around his neck. Not being satisfied with simply hanging their victim the mob assaulted the body with sticks, stones, bootheels and hands until every stitch of clothing was torn from the body. Then they dragged the body about the streets until they tired of the sport. To read the details in the dailies it would seem that the crowd were crazy. They are simply too horrible to believe that men of sober and sound minds could be guilty of such an atrocity. All who were interested in this dastardly work should be brought to speedy punishment.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

THE case against Charles Charlwood for the rothery of Wm. H. Fox, last Fall, was tried Monday and Tuesday, and a verdict of not guilty rendered by time. This disposes of all who were supposed to have been into that scrape excepting Pulton Powers, whose trial will be had next month.

THE following is the salaries paid Three Oaks officers: Marshal, \$5 per month; street commissioner, \$2 per day when he works: clerk, \$2 per month for attending council meetings; fire warden, \$10 per year; chief of fire department, \$10 per year; treasurer, \$10 per year. The tax of the village for this year will be five mills on the as-

A perition is being prepared asking the Commissioner of Highways of this township to change the location of the highway from the river side of the house occupied by Frank Myler to the opposite side of the buildings, so that the race and buildings for the electric power plant may be placed where the road now runs.

THE entertainment at the Prairie Evangelical church by the Y. P. A. of Zion's Evangelical church, which had been announced at different times and was prevented by rain, was rendered upon last Sabbath evening. The church was well filled. The program which had been prepared with much thought as to subject matter, was splendidly carried out. The persons to whom topics were assigned did themselves | The west three (3) rods of Lot 51 in much credit in presenting their thoughts. The recitations were good. Too much can not be said of the singing. It was inspiring. We Trust that many such services may be had during the year.

BY ONE THAT WAS THERE.

OUR RAILBOAD PROSPECT. - Mr. Wm. Dallin was in this place about ten days ago, and stated that his railroad from Nappanee, Ind., to Benton Harbor would pass through Berrien Springs, that place having made the required pledges, and would either pass through Niles and Mishawaka or Buchanan and South Bend, depending upon how he could get through South Bend. In case he came this way, Buchanan was expected to pay \$10,000, and were to have had a decision last week. The decision was not given. Niles papers are now publishing that he has offered to go there if they will pay \$10,000. The offer made us is the same we had from him regarding the Vandalia. If the road came here we were to pay \$10,000, but it didn't come and we were not called upon to pay. The Berrien Springs contingent of the St. Joseph Valley railroad have been very active during the past few weeks, with the statement that their backers are prepared to go to work if they can be sure of securing Buchanan interest in the road. As that is not a difficult feat they may be expected to do something before long. Procrastination has not been profita-, ble in their case. As while they have been doing the jew act on \$4,000 here, the \$20,000 Berrien Springs is to give is supposed to be pledged to Mr. Dallin. The petition to the railroad commissioner to disfrachise and condemn the road is still living and awaiting action. On the whole, the prospect in the line of a road is not the most flattering at present. There is talk of an electric road from this place to St. Joseph following the highway. Chicago capitalists are discussing the project, and in case the St. Joseph Valley road be not extended this summer this will most likely be built. While that would not equal full-fledged railroad it would be a great improvement over nothing.

Mail Carrier Boone and Gray report that while hunting mushrooms yestei day they saw a farmer marking off corn ground with his wife and a horse hitched to the marker. The outfit ought to be placed on exhibition in the Midway Pliasance.—S. B. Tribune.

ONE of the dining room girls at the Galt House had her hands quite badly burned yesterday afternoon. She had been cleaning her gloves with gasoline, and afterwards put them on and held them up to the fire in the stove to dry. She got them too close to the blaze and they caught fire, and before the flames | escape at any time or be turned loose were jut out her hand were severely again by means of a pardon.—Detroit sirely. Sold at W. F. Runner's drug the disease. 25 and 50 cent bottles for burned.—Niles Sun.

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



**ABSOLUTELY PURE** 

JOSEPH BLAKE was born in Kosciusco county, Ind., March 1, 1845, and died in Chicago, May 19, 1893. When a child he came to Michigan and settled near Buchanan. He was married to Catharine Page March 2, 1867, and to them were born six children. Two passed to their heavenly home in childhood, and four daughters remain, who, with their kind husband and loving father. Mr. Blake's parents died about twenty years ago; four brothers and three

sisters survive him. In early life Mr. Blake was converted and united with the Baptist church in Niles. About fourteen years ago he united with the Methodist church at Edwardsburg, and when the family moved to Buchanan he became one of the most earnest and faithful workers in the M. E. church here. Just one year ago he moved his membership to Grace church, Chicago, where he manifested the same earnest and consistent life he had lived among us. Mr. Blake's health was feeble for some time, but he fell suddenly at last, being confined to his bed only a few days. The heavenly messenger found him ready and anxious to depart and be with Christ. He left with his affectionate wife and loving daughters that which is better than wealth, the blessed record of a glorious christian life.

Brother Blake had hosts of friends in Buchanan, and indeed, in every place he lived all testify to his excellent christian character and honest, practical life.

REV. I. WILSON.

Common Council Proceedings.

 $\Lambda$  special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in the office of the First National Bank, Friday evening, May 19, 1803, at 7:30 p. m.

President Richards presiding. Present—Trustees Sanders, Morris, Stryker, Barmore and Howe. Trustee

Beistle absent. Board met to discuss waterworks business and have a full and complete understanding between themselves and Peter English, and to make estimates of the amount to be raised by taxation, but the chairman of the street committee being absent, nothing was done in regard to amount of taxes to raised. Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Morris that we adjourn to the call J. L. RICHARDS, Pres. C. D. KENT, Clerk.

A special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in Council Chamber, on Tuesday evening, May 16, 1893, at 9 o'clock

a. m.
President Richards presiding.
Present—Trustees Morris, Barmore,
Stryker, Howe, Beistle. Trustee San-

Mr. Beistle, as chairman of the Committee on Streets, Sidewalks and Bridges, offered the following resolution, and moved its adoption, which motion was supported by Mr. Bar-

The Common Council of the Village of Buchanan hereby resolves that the several amounts stated below be assessed as a special tax against the several pieces of land hereafter described and be spread upon the assessment roll as hereinafter set forth, all of said lands being in the village of Buchanan, Berrien County, Michi-

C. Day's addition....Lots 61 and 62 and west 22 feet of Lot 60, in Staples' addition.... 27 40

ommencing at south-east corner, Lot 59. Staples addition, west 109 feet, north 7 rods, east 20 feet, south 6114 feet, east 80 feet, south

Commencing south-west corner of Front and Portage streets, thence south 272, thence west 176 feet to stake, thence north 272 feet to south side of Front street. thence east 176 feet, to the place of he

Commencing 20 feet south of northwest corner of Sec. 36, Town 7, south Range 18 west, thence south erly 13 rods, thence north 3 rods to south line of highway, thence

north 6614 feet, thence west 15 rods and 1414 links to place of ommencing S4 feet south of south-east corner of Day's avenue and Front Street, thence east 100 feet, thence south 32 feet, thence west 100 feet to west line of Day's av-enue, thence north to place of

ilton's plat, north 66 feet, east east 22% feet, south, 66 feet, west 22% to beginning.....

Ayes 5, nays 0. Adopted. On motion the Council adjourne '. C. D. KENT, Clerk.

About the Size of It.

The defects of our penal c de are are seen in the conviction of George Taylor, at Niles, Mich., for the murder of Miss Comley. Several years ago he stole from her and was sent to prison for two years and a half. So far from being a safe man to turn loose upon the community he was still meditating and openly threatening her murder for having testified against him and securing his conviction for the theft.

But there was nothing else to do and he was let go at the expiration of his arbitrary sentence. He proceeded to carry out his threat, and the woman's life was taken because the present state of criminal law refuses to inflect anything but arbitrary penalties, regardless of the attitude of the criminal towards society or of the danger or the safety of allowing him to go loose and free. The state is partially responsible for the murder of Miss Comley. He now goes back for life. But under the lax law for murder in Michigan he may

WHEN the Buchanan dam is completed. Sol Rough, of Buchanan, proposes to run a steamboat between that place and Niles. Good enough, and Mr. Rough's enterprise is commendable.

-Niles Star.

THE difference in the methods of the business men of the flourishing town of Buchanan and the stationary or retrograding town of Niles-about six miles apart in the south end of the county-is pointed out by the Buchanan Record much to Buchanan's business men's credit. That the local newspaper is the voice of the community in which it is published, and which can be heard by more ears and at a much greater distance than any other bazoo that can be blown can not be too frequently urged .- Coloma Courier.

### STATE ITEMS.

Dowagiac's city council adopted a resolution to the effect that tramps will hereafter have to work on the streets in a chain gang for ten days.

One firm at Leslie has shipped from there this season over 8,000 bushels of "Boston delights," or in plain United States, beans.

Dowagiac is suffering from a scourge of lung fever which promises to become evidemic. A number of deaths have already occurred. Cassopolis business men made up a

purse and sent Wm. Rucker, a hard working unfortunate of that village, to take a course of the Keeley cure. Dowagiac proposes to put tramps

into a chain gang to work on streets. Verily, the lot of the poor tramp is a hard one. According to the Vigilant, Cassopolis boys eatch fish from Stone lake by

wading in the lake and driving the fish out onto the shore. Dowagiac Manufacturing Co. gives evidence of being a thing of the past. Part of the stockholders have a death grip on the thing, and when it starts

up again it will most likely be theirs. Dowagiac will vote June 13, upon the question of buying the electric light plant for \$16,000. The plant, besides the poles, lamps and wires, consists of one incandescent dynamo and one engine. The city already owns the boiler.

Dowagiac Times pronounces local option a failure, because it is expensive to prosecute violators, and makes a great ado because three men were arrested in as many days, in Paw Paw. The natural inference is that the Times would have the law left to enforce itself. It would be a success then, snrely.

Go to the World's Fair. But do not Pay Extortionate Rates. Sober and respectable persons who

desire choice chambers or parlors in private houses, by the day or week at easonable prices, engage them at once. Reference, J. W. Beistle, Buchanar, For details address,

I. M. Long,

152 91st St., South Chicago, Ill

A Wonderful Paper. The World's Fair Number of The Youth's Companion just received is in every way a magnificent issue, a worthy contribution to the Columbian year and the greatest Fair the world has and the greatest Fair the world has ever seen. It gives a full description of the different departments of the Fair, also important directions show-ing how to see the Fair and what to see each day. Its illustrations are su-perb, no less than thirteen full pages devoted to photographic views of those unequalled buildings which make up the "Whi e City." It has a strikingly beautiful cover lithographed in ten colors, with a frontispiece showing the Admistration Building, the Lagoon, its gondalas and one of its numerous bridges, and the Electrical Fountain. The whole issue has thirty-six pages and more than sixty illustrations, and is highly artistic. It is certainly without a rival among the World's Fair issues. All the old subscribers to The Companion will receive it free, and any new subscribers received, with \$1.75 for a year's subscription, will also obtain a copy while the edition lasts. Seven hundred thousand copies have been printed, but are not likely to be sufficient for the demand. Single numbers may be obtained by sending ten cents to The Youth's Companion, Boston, Mass., or of any newsdealer.

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"A stitch in time" often saves consumption. Downs' Elixir used in time

Pins made 1450. In Henry & Johnson's Arnica and Oil Liniment is combined the curative properties of the different oils, with

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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. 27y1First steam railroad 1830.

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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 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. H. Farr, Holywood, Kan. Mr. A. B. Cox, the lea ing druggist at Holywood, vouches for the truth of the above statement.

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'Frisco bricklayers get \$6 a day. 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

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First publication May 18, 1893.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

Estate of William Pears, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, and six months from the 15th day of May, A. D. 1893, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby given that we will meet on Friday, the thirtieth day of June, A. D. 1893, and on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of November, A. D. 1893, at nine o'clock A. M. of each day, at the office of L. P. Alexander, in the village of Buchanan in said County, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated May 15, 1893.

LORENZO P. ALEXANDER,

JOHN C. DICK,

Commissioners.

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Mrs. Cruger read Dante and Tasso H. L. BERT, FRESCO PAINTER. PLAIN AND DECORATIVE Purifier, gives freshness and clearness PAPER HANGER. to the complexion and cures Constipa-Kalsomining and Plastico executed with neat-uess and dispatch. All orders left with Treat & Marble will receive promptattention. 13 tion. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sold by M.

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Honey-16c. Live poultry-5@6c.

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Wheat—65c. Oats -32c. Corn-45c.

Beans-\$1.75. Live Hogs-012c Potatoes,—70c.

THE Board of Supervisors will meet at Berrien Springs, June 6.

A new bank has been started in Watervliet.

SEE Roe & Kingery's new advertisement in this paper.

ALL ex-soldiers and sailors are requested to meet at the G. A. R. hall, on May 30, at 1 o'clock p. m.

THE subject at the Evangelical church next Sunday morning will be "The model church".

MRS. E. R. LAKE, sister of Mr. Frank Stryker, is here from Oregon for a visit of a few weeks.

MRS. SUE. HALL, of Denver, is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas Mathews.

MISS DORSEY BROWN, of Niles, is visiting with Buchanan friends this

MR. WILL SMITH, of Chicago, is here for a visit with his sister, Mrs. J. L. Richards, and a host of friends.

A brand new daughter is announced at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward

SARAH PERSONS, formerly of this place, is soon to be married to Daniel

Topash, a Pottawattamie, in Dowagiac. THE graduating exercises of the Three Oaks schools will take place this

HON. H. F. THOMAS, our member of Congress, will deliver the Memorial

Day address at Benton Harbor. MRS. MARY SCHOCH, of Edwards-

burg visited friends in Buchanan over MRS. J. D. BROCKWAY, of Lincoln,

Kas., nee Mabel Smith, is here for a

visit. WILL Buchanan celebrate the Fourth of July at home? Now is the time to

make a move to do something towards helping the eagle to screach. MISS HATTIE GOIT, of St. Joseph, step-daughter of John F. Barmore, and

well known here, I as been very sick at MR. E. P. CLARKE, county school commissioner elect, who is now princi-

pal of the New Troy schools will make his home in St. Joseph. WM. COVERDALE, formerly of this

place, had one of his hands smashed while working on a sewer at Dowaac, last Saturday.

The wind blew down the tower from the hose house, in West Niles, last Thursday. No one was injured but the tower and roof.

DON'T forget that the Lady Maccabees will serve ice cream and cake in the Sanders store building, on Memorial Day.

WE are glad to announce that Under Sheriff Palmer is on the mend, having been able to ride out since Satur-

MEMORIAL services at the Presbyterian church, on Sabbath evening, May 28. The pastor will deliver an address

on "The Heroes of '61-'65." THE "local talent" on the program for the 29th will in itself deserve a

large appreciative audience. Do not fail to be there. MRS. ST. JOHNS, widow of the old

many vears near the "high bridge", this side of Dayton, died at the home of her daughter in Dayton, Saturday.

THORNTON CARTER, chief mogul of the Coloma Carterites is in jail at Berrien Springs to await trial tomorrow, for indecent behavior in presence of he sister of Eddie McKee, who this year, and we can assure the people in St. Joseph.

A STEEL bridge is to be built across Pipestone creek, at Shanghai, this summer. Our river bridge needs the same kind of treatment.

Dr. SWASEY is making such improvements in his place, on West ers for Decoration Day. street, that its former owner would not recognize that he had ever seen

ored man of this place, who had been | m. to attend Memorial services at the sick for several months, died Thursday | U. B. church. They are also requestevening and was buried Friday after. er. to attend services in the Evangeli-

THE third quarterly meeting of the United Brethren church will be held next Sunday. Preaching and business meeting Saturday evening.

H. H. FLORY.

THE pastors of the village are invited with their respective congregations to attend the union memorial services at the U.B. church, Sunday

THE members of Wm. Perrott Post and W. R. C. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Godfrey last Friday evening by invitation, and enjoyed a pleasant evening.

his regular trip, and orders for tuning home, on the evening train. and repairing pianos may be left at John Morris' store or addressed by

MR. WM. CONRADT has sold to J. W. R. Lister one of his lots on Cayauga long as the season held good. When street. Price \$125, for four by nine they stopped to see how far they had rods. Mr. Lister will build upon the gone they found there were 32 acres of lot this summer.

PROF. WM. AP. MADOC, of Chicago, will give some of his finest musical ed from the Cassopolis jail some time selections, at the Presbyterian church, since, was here to attend his father's Monday evening, May 29. Everyone funeral, Friday. Deputy Sheriff D. V. should hear him.

materially add to the interest of the quarters. entertainment, Monday evening, the 29th, by her recitations. You ought to hear her.

murder in the first degree in cases of been passed by the House. Both repfor the bill.

Persons having flowers to donate for Decoration Day are requested to

bers of the Relief Corps, Sons of Vet- R. C. will be present in a body. erans are requested to meet at the G. Addison Davis, a well known col- A. R. hall, Sunday, May 28, at 2:30 p. col church at 7:30 p. m.

> List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending May 23, 1893: Mrs. Anna Mills, Miss Alace Williams. Call for letters advertised. JOHN GRAHAM, P. M.

> ton at \$600, an advance of \$100 over

MISS LOTTIE SHOOK, of this place, and Mr. Frank L. Hartsell, of Dowagiac, were married at the home of the bride, on Monday afternoon, May 22, WILL U. MARTIN is now in town on and went to Dowagiac, their future

the price bid at the last sale.

berries on Dr J. M. Roe's farm, in the public is invited. bend of the river, and kept planting as

"FROCK" DAVIS, colored, who escap Brown, of Niles, came over and "gathered him in" about six o'clock in the MISS MARIAN SKINNER will very evening, and returned him to his old

MR. JOSEPH BLAKE, whose sickness has been noted in these columns, died at his home, at 344 LaSalle, ave.. Chi-THE bill for capital punishment for cago, Friday. Theremains were brought to this Saturday place noon. The conviction by direct testimony, but funeral services were held in the M not by circumstantial evidence, has E. church Sunday afterroon, and the remains taken to the Howe cemetery resentatives from this county voted for burial. He leaves a wife and four daughters.

THERE will be memorial services next Sunday at the U.B. church, at 3 leave them at the Engine House as early o'clock in the afternoon. Discourse Monday morning, May 29, as possible by Rev. Johnson, of the Evangelical The Women's Relief Corps asks the church. Memorial services in the assistance of ladies in arranging flow- evening at the Evangelical church. Discourse by Rev. Flory. Good music has been prepared. Everybody invited. ALL ex-soldiers and sailors, mem- | Wm. Perrott Post No. 22 and the W

> ZENAS BIRD was arrested Monday morning, on complaint of the truant officer, charged with neglecting to send his boy to school. The members of the school board have by chasing after him pretty faithfully managed to keep the lad in school half the time this year. Mr. Bird made good promises

A MEETING of the boards of school inspectors for the townships of Oron-THE Chas. Wray lot and barn on oko, Buchanan, Weesaw and Lake, Day's avenue was sold the second time | will be held at the Hill school house, at administrator's sale, Saturday after- at the four corners of these townships, noon, and was bid by Elmer Reming- on Saturday, May 27. Mike Lingel wants to be transfered from Dist. No. 5, Oronoko, into the Hill Dist., and these boards will say whether he will do so or not.

MISS LEOTA BECKER, G. L. C., and Mrs. Ada L. Johnson, Gt. R. K., of the Lady Maccabees, are expected here on Friday evening, June 2, in company with Sir Kt. Leonard Art, D. G. M., Early in the season Levi Lister and and will deliver public addresses in A. C. Roe commenced planting straw- Rough's opera house, to which the

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| n    | FOLLOWING is the apportionment of                                          |
| d    | the primary school interest fund to                                        |
| f    | the several townships in this county:                                      |
|      | Tps. and Cities. No. Children. Amt. App                                    |
|      | Bainbridge       482       \$ 371 14         Benton       866       666 82 |
|      | Benton 866 666 82                                                          |
| )-   | B. H. City                                                                 |
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| s    | Bertrand 329 253 33                                                        |
| r. ' | Buchanan 738 568 26                                                        |
|      | Chikaming                                                                  |
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| е    | Hagar 256 197 12-                                                          |
| d    | Lake 529 407 33                                                            |
|      | Lincoln 691 532 07                                                         |
|      | New Buffalo 335 257 95                                                     |
|      | Niles township 392 301 84                                                  |
| S    | Niles City                                                                 |
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| 1    | Royalton 377 290 29                                                        |
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### I HANDLE THE

BUTTERICK PATTERNS, METROPOLITAN **FASHION** AND

DELINEATOR.

C. H. BAKER.

THE county agent of corrections and charities is after five Niles boys who disturbed public meetings in Peak hall, and porposes that they shall learn some manners before he gets through

THE Fort Valley, Ga., Leader of of promise May 12, contains an extended write np of the Georgia Crate factory in that place, in which Mr. Frank Gano, formerly of this place, is the leading mover.

An estray calf has been at the premises of Fred Andrews, just west of town the past few weeks and he wants the owner to call, prove property, pay costs and take the calf.

LEONARD ART, D. G. C., will conduct a school of instruction and lecture for ed upon them, that of "The Laugh the K.O.T. M. Lodge in this place, Makers." June 2. The lecture will be open to the public.

THE first Quarterly Meeting of Porage Prairie Station Evangelical church will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 27 28. Rev. J. A. Frye, P. E., of Buchanan, will preside.

W. H. WAGNER, P. C.

MR. ALLEN SPARKS and wife, of Leonardville, Kas, are in Buchanaa for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sparks. This is Mr. Sparks' first visit in Buchanan in thirteen

ABOUT a dozen of the members of Modern Woodmen Lodge, with their wives, went to Dowagiac Tuesday evening to attend the dance and dedication of the new Lodge room of the order in that place.

On account of the Bride and Bridegroom being unable to appear at the stated time, the Japanese Wedding of our high school will take place in will be postponed until a later date, the high school room, Friday, June 9, which date will be announced in the at 10 A.M. The address to the class

last meeting, contracted with the elec- o'clock. The baccalaureate address, by Wm. Perrott Post, G. A. R., Women's tric light company of that place for Supt. A. J. Swain, at the Christian Relief Corps, School Children, Civic 20 arc lights of 1200 candle power, at church, Sunday, June 4, at 7:30 P. M. Societies and Childrens. one year.

made complaint before Justice Sawyer of that place in advance that it will were burned considerably. —St. Jo. be a good one.

Boys Wanted.

Who own fast trotrers and slow walk-

Music by male quartette and Niles City Band. Admission, 25 cents. P. S,-You can walk the horse back because it will be moonlight.

THOSE who enjoy a good laugh cannot afford to miss the Whirlwind Comedy Co., at Rough's Opera house, Tuesday, May 30. This will be their third appearance here, and give a complete change of program. They have well earned the title that has been bestow-

Our commissioner of highways inis not closed to travel, as was intimated in these columns last week, but that this is what should be done.

AT the last meeting of Buchanan camp, Modern Woodmen of America, J. M. Roe. the charter privileges were extended for two weeks. This will be your last chance to gain admission under these conditions. This lodge now has more members than all the other life insur- Day, Tuesday, May 30. Following is ance organizations in Buchanan com- the order of exercises: bined, and is far cheaper and safer than any. Special meeting to-morrow evening A. R. Hall, at 1:30 p.m., and proceed to adopt new neighbors.

The exercises of the graduating class by Prof. G. J. Edgeumbe, of Benton BENTON HARBOR city council, at its

Harbor, will be in Rough's opera house Procession will re-form on Front in the evening of the same day at 8 street, headed by Buuhanan Band:

CHAS. CRAWFORD, tender at the Lake View House furnace, in the basement, V. M. Gore, of Benton Harbor, for- opened the door to it yesterday, aftercould only extinguish the blaze by roll- "America". Benediction. in some sand. His face and hands

THE death of Mr. Jeremiah Slater, last Sunday, May 21, took the oldest ers to take the road from Buchanan to citizen in Bertrand township, he be-Bullard's Hall, Niles, Mich., May 26, ing 93 years, 2 months and 11 days of and listen to the mock trial given by age. Mr. Slater has been a man of the Lyceum case, and Sam. Quimby is great vigor, retaining his activity of defendant. League. It is a breach mind and body in a remarkable degree. Since he was 90 years of age he has walked from his home to this place, a distance of three miles, and return. Mr. Slater was a father of N. J. Stater of this place. The funeral services were held at his late home, Monday afternoon, conducted by the pastor of the M. E. church of this place of which he was a most devout member.

ACCIDENT.-Friday morning Mrs. B. T. Morley took her daughter Ella to the school house in Dist. No. 2, about at three miles north of this place, where she is teaching, taking her youngest daughter, Nona, along for company. On the return trip they had gone but forms the RECORD that the river bridge a short distance when the horse became frightened and unmanageable and ran the buggy over an embankment, throwit is dangerous for loads of over 500 | ing the occupants out. Mrs. Morley pounds weight to be put upon it. As was quite seriously injured on the arm soon as it is possible to do so the reand face, besides receiving other bruises. pairs will be made that will make the Miss Nona's right arm was broken just bridge as strong as new, or a new one above the wrist, and she received be built. It is the general opinion that bruises about the head and face. The injured ladies were discovered by Mr. John Searls who brought them home, and their wounds were dressed by Dr.

### Memorial Day.

Buchanan will observe Memorial

The procession will form at the G. to Rough's opera house, where the following program will be carried out:

Music by Buchanan Quartet. Prayer by Chaplain, Rev. B. H. Allen Reading of Orders, Post Adjutant. Music by Buchanan Quartet. Address by Rev. Isaiah Wilson. Music by Buchanan Quartet.

March to Oak Ridge Cemetery. where the graves will be decorated by

Memorial address at Berrien Centre followed, his clothes took fire and he A. R. Memorial Services: Music, The column will then return to

school children under the directions of merly of this place will deliver the noon, to clean it when an explosion the G. A. R. Post, followed of the G.

town and disband.

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A FREIGHT train running about fif- | teen miles an hour on the Big Four | had of S. W. Redden, 60 cents per dozroad ran into a bank of sand that had washed upon the track and was ditched, Tuesday morning. The wreck was complete. One brakeman received a cut three inches long across the upper lip, which was the most serious injury received by any of the crew.

### Marriage Licenses.

2342 { Danial W. Bailiff, St. Joseph. Jennie Cook, Hagar.

Miehael Keilzer, Bainbridge. Gusta Wagnee, Hagar. Allen P. Guy, Bainbridge, Rhoda Wilder, "

2345 \ Henry Kling, St. Joseph. Augusta Keter, " Christopher Svanholin, Chicago. 2346 -

Mary Anderson, Manistee. 2847 | Remmel J. Rice, Niles. Sarah A. Treiber,

Edwin E. Woodford, Niles. Alice G. Shepard, Adam Zimmerman, Niles. Annie Esnier,

Thos. Ryan, St. Joseph. Libbie Page, Breedsville. 2350 -Frank L. Hartsell, Dowagiac.

Jas. F. Doremyer, Chicago. Anna M. Sadler, Bridgman. Robt. S. Osler, Niles.

Charlotte Shook, Buchanan.

Margaret A. English, Niles. Wellington H. Phillips, So. Bend. Jennie Cone, Galien. Geo. A. Powell, Laporte.

2355 -Ethel Maunder, Niles. Wm. Elsworth Swank, Ohio. 2356 -Mary V. Murray, Bangor. Wm. Kaiser, Niles.

Nellie Kizer,

James Gibson, of Juniata, has applied for a divorce from Hannah Gibson, of Milford, N. H. Both are 80 years venient to Michigan Central and Van-

THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell tickets is a bargain. 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.

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."

FOR SALE.—I have five lots in Ammerman's addition, fronting Cayauga street, for sale. .Also one corner lot fronting on Front and Cayauga WM. CONRADT.

ELECTRIC MOTOR FOR SALE. CHEAP .- We have a three-horse power motor in use, running two cylinder and three platen pres.es, which we must get rid of to put more power in for more machinery, and will sell cheap for cash. Address, DUNBAR & ELLIOTT, South Bend, Ind., for further particulars.

I have just received a lot of new Summer Suitings, the finest ever brought to Berrien County, and will make them up in fashionable suits at reasonable prices. Gentlemen, come

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Throw away your hat pins and,get Patent Hat Fastener of MRS. BERRICKS. Tan Colored Shoes for men at \$250. Call and see them at

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Soft Drinks, at BINNS', opp. Dotel. A new invoice of Glassware, at

KENT'S. Always remember that Mrs. J. P. Binns is the place to buy your Milling

Eat one of those inch-thick Vienna

BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S 3 I have received a lot of Trimmed Hats that I can give you bargains in I can sell you Straw Hats at 25 cents MRS. E. REDDING.

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J. G. HOLMES.

JOHN RICE.

Another new invoice of Hats at the Square Dealing Millinery Store. MRS. L. DEBUNKER. FOR SALE. House and lot on Oak street, second door south of old Furni-

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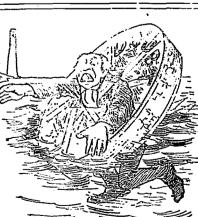
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Eloquent Sermon by Rev. Thomas Dixon Jr.-A Horrible Hour With a Newsboy Visit to the Newsstands-Cases of Youthful Depravity-The Cause of the Evil.

BABYLON,

NEW YORK, May 21.-Extraordinary interest continues to be manifested in New York in the delivery of a series of sermons on "The Gates of Hell In Modern Babylon." On some days more peo ple are turned from the doors than gain admission to the hall, Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., delivered this morning the fifth sermon of the series. The subject was "Obscene Literature." The text chosen was from Matthew xiii, 25, While men slept his enemy came and sowed tares among the wheat."

The invention of letters was one of the events in the development of humanity The power to record man's thoughts and transfer them to future generations without practical limitation meant the endowment of man's personality on the earth with practical immortality. "There is no past so long as books shall live." Books bind age to age, century to century. The power of a book is a power that cannot be estimated because we cannot estimate the different forces it will touch in different generations, ages and centuries. The invention of printing marked the climax of power in the progress of immortalizing thought. It has been said that books are embalmed minds. It is a mistake. They are the incarnation of immortal minds. The wars of the future will not be fought with irenclads upon the seas, with guns echoing from the hills, the charge of cavalry, of infantry, in action. The battles of the future will be battles of thought. The weapons used will be the pen and the printed page. The printing press, with its lever and its wheels, will be the engine of war in the coming centuries. Here the battles of humanity will be fought, and here they will be settled. Books, after all, are the powers that today are slowly fashioning the characters for the two great armies in this decisive struggle. Well has the poet said:

Hark, the world so loud, And yet the movers of the world so still. Emerson has most forcefully said, "In every man's memory, with the hours when life culminated are usually associated certain books which met his views." Benjamin Franklin declares that his character was formed and his life shaped by the reading of a little book of Cotton Mather's entitled "Doing Good." The murderer of Lord Russell confessed before his execution that he was started on his career of crime by the reading of a trashy book. If every wrecked character could be uncovered and its secrets shown to the world, the beginnings of wrongdoing would be found in thousands of cases to have their source in these silent fashioners of men's characters through their thoughts. "All the known world," says Voltaire, "excepting only savages, are governed by

books."
Their evil power seems even more subtle and resistless than their power for good. Books are made from books. The power of propagation in evil seems even more marvelously prelific than in good. Australia is cursed with the plague of rabbits. The evil was caused by a foolish colonist, who brought a common species of rabbit from Europe and loosed it in Australia. This senseless act has caused the nation millions of pounds whole sections brought to the verge of starvation by this pestilence, developed from so small a beginning. Such is the power of an evil idea to propagate itself when once born into the would of literature, high or low. There seems to be a fatal fascination about evil thus incarnated in letters. Aytoun said of this I've heard that poison sprinkled flowers

Are sweeter in perfume Then when, untenched by deadly dew, They opened in their bloom. I've heard that with the witches' song, There blends a wild, mysterious strain Of weirdest harmony, So that the listener, far away,

Must needs appreach the ring Where on the savage Lapland moors
The demon chorus sing.
And I believe the devil's voice Sinks deeper in the ear Than any whispers sent from heaven, However soft and clear.

About the printed page filled with evil thought there is a spell, a fascination, which gives a false color to the events described. Could the events themselves be seen in their bald reality and the auther or editor stripped of his power to fascinate through the spell of letters the result would be repulsive and disgusting to those brought in contact.

The wise— Minstrel and sage—out of their books are clay, But in their books, as from their graves, they Angels that side by side upon one's way Walk with and warn us. And the poet might have added with greater truth, "or else damn us."

RIVALS THE AUTORA BOREALIS. The evil book is the book that sells in today's world, and it seems to have been so through the ages of the past. Learning has gained most by books by which the printers have lost, the sage tells us. Books that make history have been sold for a song and have failed of any popular success, while books that live only to curse the thousands are gold mines for their publishers.

The modern city is the center of the book world. It is the center of book production and book distribution. It is the center of letters and of the forces that shape the supply of the world's literature. When Paul preached at Ephesus and men were convicted of sin, they brought out their evil books and burned them in the public places. If all the evil books of the modern city were brought out and made into a bonfire, it would illumine, the sky with a splendor that would rival the aurora borealis. From every city of the nation the heavens would be ablaze for hours by such a

The printing press in the modern city, as never before in the history of the

world, is today lifting the flood gates of hell upon the human imagination, and while men sleep countless hosts are being swept to ruin here and hereafter. We observe the developments of this terrible fact upon every hand.

First-In the character of the newsstand today. In all our public places, in the hotels, the elevated roads, the surface roads, the railroad cars, the character of the books handled and sold is something amazing, something indescribable from the moral point of view. It would be impossible for a decent man and woman in each other's company to read the title of these books without a blush. The placards by which they are announced are simply the concentrated essense of filth. It is an amazing fact that the human mind is capable of producing such trash in such stupendous quantities. This flood of filth pours upon our newsstands with a daily volume that is unthinkable. There is about it not one redeeming feature. The French novel in its native accent has a certain art and a certain worthiness because of its literary excellence, but we are flooded with the most clumsy and brutal and vulgar translations of these filthy French productions. Thus dragged through the mud into the English language, there is about them in their fearful odor not one redeeming trait.

The French novel, as translated by our American scavengers, is bad enough. But the vilest stories of literary corruption seem just now to be pouring from the west. The western rascal, who seeks in a clumsy way to imitate the French, sinks to a depth of infamy, a clumsy bestiality, that would drive the modern Frenchman into a monastery if he had his choice between the perusal of such a book and the abdication of life. Let me tigated it. The picture has come to be

quote the announcement of two of these books that are fair samples of the hundreds found on the average newsstand: This story is considered by many to be the most interesting and entertaining ROMANCE OF GAY LIFE over written. There is some-Or GAY LIFE over written. There is something about it that Charms and Fascinates and wins the admiration of every reader. The heroine is one of those WILD, RECKLESS DAREDEVILS that every now and then dashes upon the world like a Blazing Meteor and by Brazen Andacity and Wonderful Cheek creates a Sensation that makes herat once The Talk of the Town and the Star of the Street She delights in being called Wicked. Her own words, in one striking passage, tells what she is: "Mother," she said, "I will not go home! I will not be good! I will not reform! I will al

ways be
"A GAY GIRL OF THE TOWN!"

She laughs with Horrid Glee at a Mother's
awful Curse, Defies the Officers of the Law. Damus everything Good, and in every possible way endeavors to be the Wickedest Girl in —. She Drinks, Swears, Fights, Lies, Steals and takes pride in being Abeminably Bad. Some of the situations in this story are Frightful in their Fiendishness, while others are Ridiculous in their Ludicrousness. It is a well told tale—one that will be carefully preserved long after trashy yarns are dead and forgotten—and is destined to take Front Rank among the Realistic Romanees of this Fast Age.

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Most Liberal Terms to Dealers. Agents Here is a specimen from a second announcement:

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These are not exceptional books taken from the newsstands. They represent the average book now carried by the newsdealers in our public places. I can select from among well stocked newsstands at least 100 books equally as vicious as either of the two described by their publishers. These books are issued by the tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands, and they carry the imprint of a publisher with the advertisements to all dealers and to the public. A man is now serving a term in the penitentiary at Joliet, Ills., for selling obscene literature. He was at one time a bookseller in Chicago, but through drink fell into evil ways and began the vending of evil books. The postoffice authorities at last secured his conviction, and he is now serving his sentence. To show what sort of progress we are making, the books for which this man was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for selling are not one iota worse in any particular than the hundreds of books that are now flaunted before the eyes of the public by thousands of newsdealers from end to end of this nation.

The dime novel is the power that is molding and fashioning the lives of our boys. Here they get their education. The editor of one of our leading dailies, describing recently our newsstands, says with just sarcasm: "The dime novel is more plentiful than the sands of the sea. The old fashioned schools delight to give a certain amount of instruction in worthless branches of knowledge, such as arithmetic, writing and spelling, but they have no value or any important share in developing the character of the boys and of fitting them for the active duties of criminal life. In the department of murder the instruction given by the dime novel writers is all that could be desired. There is not a possible method of murder that is not fully described and illustrated by brilliant examples in these educational works. Our boys are taught where and how to deal effective stabs, in which part of the body to plant pistol bullets to the best advantage and how to understand poisons skillfully without too great danger of detection. Not only are they taught how to kill, but, what is of far more consequence, they are defily led to look on murder not as repulsive and dangerous, but as an elegant and desirable recreation."

AN HOUR WITH A LOWEDOY. Nor does this villa to at books which are openly solated a moor newsstands. It is evident that the business should even go lower. Newsboys accustomed to handle this class of publications so successfully seek matter even more salacious for their prize trade. Goix out of Cleveland a short time ago, the newsboy on the train, after I had bought some papers from him, asked me if I would like a very rich book-something choice which he had on hand. I told him I would like to see it. He brought it to me and whispered not to let the conductor see the book. He said that the price was 75 cents; that it sold as high as \$1 and \$2. It was a little tract of about 25 pages, bound in yellow paper, which cost perhaps a cent and a half to produce. Without any exception it was the vilest book upon which my eye ever rested. If the devil in hell had written it or had appointed a special agent to produce it for the purpose of corrupting boyhood on earth, it could

not have been done more successfully. It was written with the sole purpose of debauching the imagination of the boy or the girl who should read it, and its language was as direct as is the language of the dissecting room itself. There was left absolutely nothing to the imagination. It was the description of the debauchery of a boy of 12 years of age, to describe which is impossible either in print or in speech for the eye or ear of decent men or women. This book is published in the city of Chicago, so the newsboy informed me, and is sold upon thousands of trains. It bears the imprint of no publisher and is sold, as the boy said, from 75 cents to \$2 apiece. This same youngster also asked me if I would like some very rich pictures-photographs of girls. I told him I would like to see them. He said that he had sold out all his samples that day, but that when I got back to Cleveland he would bring me around the sample album from which I could make orders, and he did.

Second-We see the development of this curse in the obscene pictures which grow in number and in villainy apparently each day. Tradition tells us of an artist who painted a lewd picture and after death was held a prisoner in purgatory so long as the picture lived on the earth, and his soul was never released until by the intercession of some saint the picture was destroyed. If some soul answers in the underworld for every lascivious picture now in circulation, the chambers of hell must surely be crowd-

We have a class of weekly newspapers which have been flooding our nation with filth now for nearly a generation. Instead of growing fewer they grow in number from day to day. The Police Gazette and The Police News now have their scores of rivals. There is scarcely a day that passes o'er our head that a set of dirty scoundrels do not originate a new scheme for flooding the world with this illustrated filth. At least a half dozen of these villainous nublications have originated in New York within the past year and have met, some of them, with remarkable sales A paper called Music and Drama is now being issued in New York which is dirtier to the square inch that even The Police Gazette has dared to be since its publica tion. Another villainous sheet called Broadway likewise touches lower depths than The Police News. So we might name scores of other papers that

WORSE THAN SODOM AND GOMORRAH. The amount of obscene matter circulated today in pictures is something incalculable to those who have not inves-

seek to live as the distributers of filth.

a part of liversoure as much as the levters itself. Our daily newspapers are now all illustrated. Our weekly newspapers are using illustrations. The power of a picture to bless or to curse is as the power of the living, vital personality itself. We look at the frescoes of buried Pompeii with disgust and horror and strive in our imagination to picture the depth of their degradation. We look with amazement upon the scenes at Corinth in which the worship of Aphrodite was conducted. But Corinth in her degradation and Pompeii in her vulgarity of art, if they should rise from the

dead, would certainly find new lessons in their art from their modern ancestors. The venders of obscene matter in our cities have gone to lower depths than the ancient debauchee of these old world centers. And not only so, but men who pretend to respectability in the business world use these means of public debauchery to advertise their wares. Every saloon is filled with lascivious pictures. Every cigar store is full of the most vicious prints. Every whisky and beer manufactory uses the vilest possible pictures which they think will pass the notice of the police and the district attorney for the purpose of attracting the crowd of boys that passes the open show

When I returned to Cleveland on the day referred to after the conversation with the newsboy on the train, he brought to my hotel his sample album of pictures. If a man had told me there were persons in America, mean, enough to take such pictures, devil enough to sell them as a business. I would utterly have refused to credit the statement for a moment. This album represented a stock of negatives representing hundreds of subjects both of men and women in every conceivable condition and position. Their bestiality is something indescribable, is something inconc ivable to those who have not seen them. . It simply passes the power of the average human mind to believe such things to be possible till after they have been seen.

These pictures not only are made to represent every possible sin of lust and lustful passion, but every canamable sin and debauchery of the Luman body. Not only those for which Sodom and Gomorrah were descroyed, but acts of degradation at which Sodom and Gomorrah would stand aghast if they could rise from the dead and see them today. These pictures are i said by the hundreds and the thousant is in almost every great city—and by great cly I mean a city of 100,000 inhabitums—in America. The photographer who took them from life, who prints and sells them, is doing business on one of the precipal streets today in Cleveland, and the newsboys running out from Cleveland have acted and are acting, unless arrested, se his personal agents. This is but a sample of what is carried on on a larger scale from Chicago as a center, and from all our great cities, with more or less secrecy, but with large success.

Third-We note the fact in the growing power and influence of the criminal daily newspaper. This successful sheet, which is practically a report of daily crime, is the mother of the whole brood of modern vicious letters. The editor of the modern newspaper is the one man who in our daily life sweeps its whole gamut. He alone is in a position to speak with authority and with freedom. Carlyle declares: "The true Church of England at this moment lies in the editors of its newspapers. These preach to the people daily, weekly, admonishing kings themselves, advising peace or war with an authority that only the first reformpossessed of, inflicting moral censure, imparting moral encouragement, in all ways diligently administering the discipline of the church." This is undoubtedly the position and the privilege of the modern editor, and yet what are the painful facts with which we are con-

The motto of the successful newspaper in the line of successful news of today is to give the people what they want and give them the very worst of it. This editor has the power to poison the minds and unnerve the arms of thousands daily with hatred, lies, slanders and appeals to the basest instincts of the animal, or to lift the world from the slumber of a night to the beauties of a day in the arms of love, hope, courage, faith. The successful monger editor chooses the former. He should be the minister of the Most High God, charged with keeping the great fires of truth that burn along the world's highways, that sweep through darkness into the infinite and eternal, and yet, like Judas Iscariot of old, he betrays for gold and silver this sacred trust. Charged with the life of those to whom he ministers, he betrays innocence and weakness for the sake of gain. Charged with protecting the wayfarer, he is the friend of the highwayman and the assassin. And he knows better These sheets are edited with genius, and their editors present to the world the most shameless example of the intellect-

ual prostitute.

THE CROTON RESERVOIR. A distinguished reformer who has made this subject a life study says on this point: "Let a man be discovered throwing a barrel of paris green or arsenic into the Croton reservoir, and he would be almost lynched. What name shall be applied to the newspaper that covers up the letters of the libertine, the secret doings of the rake, the minute descriptions of revolting crimes, the utterances of lips lost to all shame, the ooze of corruption from the debauched, and weaving that into a highly sensational story decks it with flying colors and peddles it out each day for the sake of money? They make these successful details of crime their stock in trade. The details thus published familiarize their readers with crime and tend even to glorify it."

It is said that a flower has sprung up on the old Dan Farris lot, near Mc-Combs' blacksmith shop in Marion county, which has proven a great curiosity. It is called the Dragon's Tongue. The flower is somewhat on the lily order, but larger. The upper portion of the bloom leaf is a dark reddish color, the under side green. At the stem of the bloom is an egg shaped receptacle from which a a dark reddish tongue about 6 inches long protrudes through the orifice at the upper end of this globe shaped receptacle. It gives a very striking resemblance to the mouth of the dragon. The plant is insectivorous. The odor can only be likened to that of a decaying carcass of a dead horse. Nature has endowed it

with this offensive odor that it might collect and gormandize all sorts of insects. I can think of nothing more striking as an illustration of this modern newspaper. Such is the flower that has grown up in the putrid conditions of our modern city life. Its color is as gorgeous as its perfume is offensive. Its roots take hold of the saloon, the gambling hell, the dive and the brothel, and from them draws its richest life. When the streets and sewers of our civic life are at last flushed with pure water, it must disappear with the filth from which it springs and on which it feeds. I make this state ment without the fear of challenge from any source: Place in the hands of an average boy and girl, in average home conditions in the great city, every day in the year, such newspapers as the New York Sun or World, give them only hese papers every day in the year to read from the time they are 10 years of age until they are 15, and I will guarantee my life upon the issue that the boy will land in jail and the girl in a house of prostitution before either of them are

What are the inevitable results from this flooding of the world through the daily and the weekly press and through vicious books and pictures? The result is what any sane man must expect—a generation of toughs and criminals, even from childhood, and the consequent lowering of the average life of the nation. Let us take up the tabulated returns

from our newspaper through the past two years. Let us quote but a few examples to show what is constantly going on from this cause.

A dispatch from Belleville, N. J., about a month ago told of the destruction by fire of a large barn in which the owner suffered a loss of \$3,000. It was discovered that the fire was of incendiary origin, and the guilt was clearly fixed on two boys. One of the boys was heard to reply to his chum as they were talking the matter over in secret that he would like to fire Mr. McCarthy's two Washington avenue houses, kill him and then die like a mer. No reason is known for the act, except that t' : boys read dime novels. They were lodged in Essex county jail for trial.

Three boys recently broke into a saloon to rob it. As the proprieter enteraroused by the noise. going toughs a iberately area his revolver and shot him down. After his arrest the young murderer said when told that the man was dead, "Well, I must be a tough if I have killed a man.

AT THE TOMBS. Not long ago, at the Tombs, a boy of 12 was arraigned for felonious assault. He shot a boy of his own age. They were at cards, gambling. One called the other a liar. The young gambler, acting out the story he had read, rose with dignity and said, "Johnny, that has got to be wiped out with blood," and drawing a revolver sent a bullet into the head of his companion.

A boy of 16 years of age, after reading about train wrecking, tied a log across a railroad over a culvert and stationed himself on a fence a short distance away to see the train wrecked. Providentially the engineer saw the obstruction in time to save the train, but one man was killed. The young desperado said after his arrest he had been reading about a train which had been wrecked and thought he would like to see one

In April a year ago a boy 15 years of age was arrested after three attempts to wreck a train just beyond Saratoga. Three boys, 9, 12 and 13 years of age,

were arrested at 3 o'clock in the morning some time ago in New York city. Four loaded revolvers were found in their possession and a quantity of filthy stories. They had run away from home in Worcester, Mass., and were on their way to Leadville to seek their fortune. They had stolen money with which to start and armed themselves in a junk store.

A boy of 14, of respectable parents, was discovered stealing money from his brother. He had in his pockets one of these dirty publications. He promised to reform, but his character was wrecked. A short time afterward he was seized for a like offense. Two of these 5-cent series were found in one pocket, a package of cigarettes and his plunder in another. Last March a year ago a boy of 11

vears of age committed a burglary in Red Bank, N. J. He imagined himself a hero when arraigned. His poor old mother came into court. When she asked him a question, he turned upon her and in loud, defiant tones said to her, "Who's running this thing-me or you?" In Missouri recently a boy 13 years of age was tried for murder and convicted. He had killed his own father.

A girl 12 years of age recently shot down her father because he would not consent to her marrying a young man whom the father thought unworthy of

John Tibbitts, aged 14, was lynched by armed men in Minnesota. He had murdered two men. When he addressed the mob, the young villain declared that he was about to die for an act to which he had been incited by reading sensational novels and the irresistible impulse to make a noise in the world by some bloody act. While they were preparing to hang him he remarked coolly: "Hurry up. Don't keep a fellow waiting."

In Texas a boy shot a girl summer before last because she refused to put down a pail she was carrying when he commanded her to. There can be no question as to the ori-

gin of this scourge. In the general sessions court of New York, May, 1882, the grand jury, after being in session 28 days, passed upon 236 complaints, and in making their final presentment to the court said, "Not far from three-quarters of the complaints are against boys ranging from 12 to 18 years of age. Judge Cowing, in passing sentence upon a batch of youthful culprits, said: "To see the number of bright, intelligent young men brought into this court every day is a painful spectacle. A great majority of the prisoners arraigned here are young men between the ages of 17 and 25. The judges are doing all they can to put a stop to the commission of crime by the young, but it seems of little effect." One of the officers of the Prison association recently said, when asked how many criminals of those arraigned in New York courts were under 21 years of

age, the reply was, "Fifty per cent." When asked how many were 16 years of age and under, his reply was, "Unmistakably at least one-third." The time has come when those who love the people and who seek to save

their fellow men must make a direct demand upon our lawmakers for the extension of the law governing this scourge. Anthony Comstock has done a glorious work. His society should be duplicated by hundreds and thousands, and his hands should be strengthened by the enactment of more and more stringent laws, and every publisher who admits to his bookshelves or his newsstands such doubtful publications should be shunned by every decent man and wo-

I appeal to the people who buy newspapers, who patronize bookstalls and newsstands, to make it a point to let the newsdealer understand that if he deals in such deadly publications he cannot have their patronage. Do not hesitate to speak to him on the subject and express your indignation in no uncertain language. When the line is thus drawn and the power of public opinion brought to bear, we will begin to see its effects in the purification of the sources of literary

Bad Words In the Nursery. Scene—A luxurious nursery—toys and games of all kinds scattered about in con-

Time-Afternoon of third stormy day. Leo (gloomily)-I'm tired of playing. Aren't you, Harold? Harold-Yes, I is.

Leo-Let's say bad words. Harold-What shall we say? Leo (promptly)—Jackasses!—Harper's

Now that Mrs. Langtry has received a bequest of \$200,000 a year, a fine residence and a racing stable from the late Squire Abingdon, 't us hope that she will retire from the stage and the glare of publicity. It is a picy that she cannot persuade Freddy Gabhard to retire to

private life also, but perhaps that is too

much to hope for. - Baitalo Enquirer. Christmas is a good word, honorable in its origin, rich in its associations, agreeable to the eye. It has the advantage, moreover, of being easily understood.

The chief constable of Walsall England, is of opinion that the method of exposing goods at shop doors is making more thieves than anything

When Goethe wrote a poem he called in his servant girl and read it to her. By her understanding he measured his success.

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TEACHING THE BABY.

How appalling it is to think what the

baby has to learn! Not the alphabet and to read and write, add, subtract, multiply and divide and the mystery of fractions. Those will be small matters. It is when you try to answer some of the eager questions of 3-year-old childhood that the fact of bow much is to be earned overpowers. "Was the tree always a great big tree?" asks the baby.

A Hint of the Many Things That Puzzle the

"No, it was a little tree of two leaves close to the ground, and it stretched and grew, and every spring found it larger and larger till it reached the roof of the house, and this year it hangs its top branches over it, and the tree keeps right on growing." The lesson is learned, and all seems to be well till later the child is found talk-

ing to the rocking chair.

"Once you were a little, little chair, close to the rug, and you grew and grew, and now you are big enough for my Mamma Gammy, and when you grow more we can all sit in you." "But chairs do not grow. The chair is made. A man made the chair just the size it is now. He made it with hammer

and nails out of pieces of wood." And

shortly after the baby sees a flatiron and asks if it grew or if it was made. And next she tells her mother that the flatiron is made with hammer and nails and quotes you as authority. "If you drop that glass, it will break," does not break, and she wants to know the reason. And she is told it is too stiff and by the time she learns whether it

but over goes her silver mug, and it grew or was made with hammer and nails or run in a mold like a flat iron. she finds her napkin on the floor. Is a corner broken off the napkin, or is it too stiff to break, and did it grow out of the ground a little napkin, or was it melted and run, or did a man pound it together out of pieces of wood?-Newport News.

The Parisienne's Art of Fascination. The representative of a Paris silk house was telling a party of friends at the Auditorium one day last week how the Parisian woman manages to render herself fascinating in spite of natural

disadvantage.
"An English woman is beautiful by nature or not beautiful," said he. "A Parisienne can rarely compete with the beautiful English woman in feature or in complexion or purity of skin, but she exerts such an effort of will in making herself fascinating that she often surpasses her rival in spite of natural disadvantages. Take Rachel, for instance. Nature gave her a thin face with a large and prominent forehead, deep set eyes, a sunken mouth, a pointed chin, a scraggy body and lean arms. Out of these natural materials the little Jewess, by dint of genius, will, passion, love and gold spent on beautiful objects, made the Rachel that men will ever remem-

in the Parisienne, from the shop girl to the grand dame, there seems to be an innate cult of her person, a respect of her flesh, a pride in her silhouette and bearing and withal a constant effort to refashion and remake herself in accordance with a marvelous ideal of beauty. grace, elegance and youth, to take from antiquity, from the east, from all ages and all countries, that which has constituted their peculiar elegance and then to reduce those elements of elegance to the Parisian formula."-Chicago Trib-

What Became of Major Reeves? "People disappear in mysterious ways," remarked a traveler yesterday. "One of these mysterious disappearances happened in my own family. My elder brother, Major Charles Reeves, for years commercial salesman, prior to which time he was major of a cavalry regiment in the Federal service, was one of the best known men of the south. He was a distinguished looking man, weighing 240 pounds, with dark auburn hair that curled luxuriantly over his head and a beautiful mustache. He stood over 5 feet 11 inches, with a form erect as a statue. He would attract attention anywhere. He made money rapidly, and his firm considered him their best salesman. After the war he married one of the finest women I ever saw, and three

little girls came to brighten their home. "He started on his last trip in the best of health and spirits, made Nashville, collected a large amount of money, which was sent to the firm; wrote to them to address him at a little town in Tennessee and mailed an affectionate letter to his wife. His hotel bill was paid, and with his sample cases in hand he started to the depot. That was the last ever heard of him, although we have spent hundreds of dollars in searching and advertising. This happened 14 years ago, and I fear the mystery will never be cleared np."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Rubbing Things Against the Liberty Bell. When the Liberty bell arrived in the Union depot, a group of urchins gathered around the car and passed up to one of the officers in charge flowers, keys, buttons, knives and other posses sions with the request, "Please, Mr. Officer, rub that against the bell for me." Superstition here came into play, and the objects thus consecrated will long be treasured as mascots. They are probably used to bring luck in craps, maroles and penny ante; but, even so, the incident shows that young America has the deepest possible reverence for the emblem of liberty.—Chicago Herald.

Plenty of Work For Doctors. We learn from a medical contemporary that there is one doctor to every 2,800 inhabitants in Germany, one to 2.600 in France, one to 1.000 in England and one to 600 in the United States. We learn further that in this blessed land there are now about 20,000 medical students, including dental, pharmaceutical and veterinary. All of our doctors make a living, a good proportion of them grow wealthy, and we are assured that there are six or seven medical millionaires of the regular faculty in this city alone. Yet we live in a tolerably healthy country.-New York Sun.

The Greek Year. The Greek year consisted of three seasons only. Prometheus enumerates them. "They had no sign," says he, "of winter, of flowery spring, of fruitful summer." In ancient Germany a similar division of the year prevailed, for Tacitus makes the caustic remark that among the Germans winter, spring and summer have a meaning and a name, but to

that people the name and blessings of autumn are alike unknown. It is not likely, then, that our Saxon forefathers were acquainted with the last named season, and our very term autumn is an echo of the Roman tougue. - Gentleman's Maga-

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CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on Friday, the 12th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William H. Brewer, deceased.

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Elva Brewer, Administratrix of said estate, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such Administratrix. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 12th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administratrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed, and circulating in said county for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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"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, in the year one thousand eight hundred and nine-y three.

Present Jacon J. V. Present Jacon J. W. Present J. Present Jacon J. W. Present J. Present Jacon J. W. Present J. Present y inree.
Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Gerrett C. Stryker,

In the matter of the estate of Gerrett C. Stryker, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Enos Holmes, Administrator of the estate of raid deceased, praying for the reasons therein stated, that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to morteage 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 estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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