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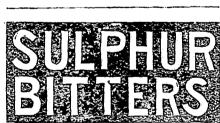
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one's self rich after knocking about the world for years on crusts. You see, I really had had a bit of roughing. On landing at Melbourne I was taken by the hand by a very obliging fellow, with whom I entered into partnership in the

to a sheep farmer friend 70 miles away. "The money ebbed out of my pockets and the elbows out of my coat simultaneously, and it was getting hard to keep the soul from ebbing out of my body when the tide turned and flowed good luck. I was passing through rather a dreary district when I saw in front of me a brawny European standing behind a dead horse and keeping a group of howling Maoris at bay with his rifle. There were four living and two dead, and I saw that those left were as determined to relieve the honest man of life's burden as he was to carry it a little further. Just as he dropped from a bullet wound I went into them at the gallop, and in a few seconds had, with my revolver, persuaded two of them to continue operations in another world, tickling the others in their flight with a little lead. The man on the ground was the good Ayrshire Scot to whom I was journeying. Luckily it was only a leg wound, and he managed to stick on my horse for the remaining two miles of the

distance. "Well, that man was more than a father to me. I worked with him on the ranch for two years, when he took malarial fever and died, leaving me, as he had no relations, every cent of his money. I had a hankering after the old country, so sold out and shipped home. Having some business to transact in this quarter, and learning in Glasgow that my old chum, now one of a prominent firm of lawyers, was struggling through a holiday down here, I-yes, here I am."

"And here you are welcome, old man." "By the way," said Harley, "do you know Colonel Hodgson of Doon House?" "Only by name," said his host, rising. He drew aside the window curtain. "See, if you stand here, you can just

walk round that way, Wingate?"
"Not a bit. We'll go for a stroll." And round by the monument they went, the wanderer relating to his friend, all ears, the saga of his doings-of mighty enterprises and hairbreath es-

tongue flashed from world to world. "Yes," Harley was saying, "Colonel Hodgson is my uncle. I'm going to visit him tomorrow-not as the man of fortune, but as the hungry heir expectant. I want to see how the old fire eater would treat me if I were really at his mercy. Chiefly I want to learn how he has behaved to my cousin Nelly. He's her uncle, too, and her guardian. Nelly and I were lovers in the dead days, and

and ministers of grace! What's that?" They were crossing the bridge at the monument inn. Harley clutched his friend's arm fiercely, and the two men peered, spellbound, up the river. There, on the very auld Brig o' Doon itself, shadowed by the trees, but streaked by the thin moonlight thread, stool a tall, white figure, making strange signs with its arms-weird, slow movements, suggestive of things unearthly.

Harley shot along the river bank and was lost to sight. Wingate strove to pierce the gloom of the densest foliage as he heard him crash and blunder through the shrubbery. The sounds circulated and came back. Harley scrambled to the road, breathing hard and displaying torn garments.

"The-the strangest thing alive-or-"And you haven't brought back even

pleasure of the chase to you."

Together they visited Doon House on the following day. To casual observation the colonel seemed, on the whole, pleased to see his nephew again, but there was one whose keen scrutiny the first involuntary flash of sinister unwelcome did not escape. Standing in the shade Wingate, between half shut eyes, measured the man in the moment of his approach.
"Liver gone—cruel—indomitable—

martinet," was the verdict. Conversation ranged until some one came in from the garden blushing rosily, and somebody's heart began to play frantic quickstep on his side. Wingate remarked the tones of almost fawning affection in which the colonel addressed his niece and sought to reconcile them with the verdict. A picnic to Crossraguel abbey being arranged for the following day. they were about to leave when Harley burst out: "Oh, I forgot! We saw a ghost last

night. "Stuff, man! That's your colonial imarination." "No fear. It was alive, alive, oh! On the Brig o' Doon too. Wingate will cor-

"Eh-what?" blurted the colonel. "On the auld Brig? Don't talk nonsense, Frank, Smoke, Mr. Wingate? Ha! I'll give you a fine Indian weed for the "Shall I-I-oh, yes, I'll get them!"

stammered his niece, vanishing. Coming down the avenue, Harley, airily, between puffs, "Jolly girl, that-eh?" "M—yes."
"And what else, anatomist?"

That's important." "Her mother left her entire fortune to the colonel, with the provision that Nelly should receive £500 a year and £10,-000 as a marriage portion."
"So that if this girl were to die your ancle would net, saving annual, £500,

driving at? D'you mean to say"-

"Nothing."

stinctively you feel that they are brainy as well as tonguing them-nay, more, that the silver utterances are all marked of the heart. And Wingate, with his mild, clean shaven face and quiet, decisive manner, was one of these. Men learned this; hence his reputation. Harley had been ruminating.

"D'you mean to think, then"-

"That your cousin might tell you something of last night's—er—Maid of

There are men who throw out their

words crisp and clear from the chest

and with such evident relish that in-

"Wingate, you're an enigma." "Don't call names. Didn't you notice anything striking today?" "Yes. I thought my uncle changed color when I mentioned the ghost incident. That was all." "Well, that was something. But I saw stranger things in your cousin's face

text she hurried from the room." "Then, oh, riddle reader! until the riddle be read, we'll nightly visit the glimpses o' the moon."

It was a merry drive next day in right merry weather. Nelly had hunted up some young friends, male and female. from Ayr, and the richly colored country, the delightful interruptions by the way, the old fashioned town of May-

and how on a rather transparent pre-

bole, and last the truly picturesque ruins of the ancient abbey made summer Only once did Harley find his cousin alone. It was when they had climbed the one remaining tower, and he held her hand as she peeped cautiously over

the giddy edge. "Nelly," he said hurriedly, "I want to ask you something. Tell me-has he been—is he good to you—as kind as you

"Oh. Frank, don't ask me that." She turned a sad, pleading face toward him. In that moment her eyes had filled. "Nelly, I've come to help you. You

"Oh, don't; please don't! See, he's watching us. Go over there, quick." Immediately afterward she ran down the stairs, and her laugh was heard above them all. But Harley was thinking-he who was not given to thinking except when it could not be helped. Wingate stuck to the colonel like a leech, and well Harley knew that the leech was drawing blood. That night the Maid of Doon did not present herself on the Brig, nor for a full week to come. Then, circumstances being similar, he again appeared. Harley's course was determined.

"Now, old man," he said, "be swift.
I'll cut off retreat. You take exactly the course I did last time. Wait here now. When you hear my cuckoo call, swoop." Move as he might, the shrubbery, the dry undergrowth, the roosting birds, spoke loudly of the disturber and sent warning on the night as they tracked him. Harley saw his prey slipping, gave the sign on the instant, and henceforth



"NELLY! NELLY! D'YOU HEAR?" abandoning all attempts at stealth bounded forward with redoubling din. He could see Wingate's form darting by the moon bright water toward the bridge.
During judicious pauses he noted with satisfaction that the apparition was substantial and not of air, in that its movements were chronicled even as his own. He stood still now, well concealed behind a bush. The apparition was reckless. A lightning spring or two, and Harley held the dread thing fast! There was a distinctly feminine scream. "Let me go. How dare you?"

"Nelly, it isn't-it isn't any use. Do you think I don't know you, even in this

"Nelly! Nelly! D'you hear? Don't cry

like that. Bless me, you're-you're all trembling. Let me take off that white thing. What's the matter? Darling, I've a right to know." "In heaven's name, don't ask-don't ask! Oh, if you ever cared for me, let me, go!" She half raised the white covering on her head, peering with wet eyes

at a dimly lit window of the house that showed through the foliage. The hand on his arm trembled violently. "If he should suspect-if he should trace me-oh, Frank, if he should find me here, he'd-he'd kill us both-kill us

CHAPTER II. "So, after all, she told you nothing? H'm! rather a wild goose chase!" "My dear fellow, I didn't want to have a real ghost in my arms. The girl was out of her wits. But how did you know it was her? You seemed cock sure in the

matter.' "Tolerably certain, yes. My methods of deduction made me so. Now, before taking further steps, do you mean to "You're point blank, but that is the

"Then, in that event, and only because your cousin is more to you than your uncle, I take your case. I have made a careful study of such cases, and here I see a great danger in delay. Therefore, while carefully avoiding anything that might arouse suspicion in your uncle's mind, you must discover through your cousin whether he takes an interest in or gives any instructions regarding her sleeping apartments. Harley promised. "I'm dazed," he said,

So the excursions went on apace. There were drives to Dunure the quaint, to the lovely glen of Ballochmyle and the countless other beauty nooks that make he very name of Ayr a kind of spell There were golf matches at Troon and golf matches at Prestwick. Festivity perpetual—and all the while the thickenand brown meditation.

Wingate said to his friend: "You had an opportunity today. Did you take it by the forelock." "Yes, but what I fished was so minnowy that it's hardly worth mentioning." "Everything's worth mentioning to a

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'is that all?"

"Yes-no. By the bye, he advised her to read in bed as an inducement to sleep and gave her a boxful of novels. He bought her a patent reading lamp and bookholder, too, for the purpose. Not much in that-eh?" "Just life and death in that, Harley;

we must precipitate matters." Harley's face signaled alarm. "Yes, and if I find you're right I'll pegin by precipitating the old brute from his topmost window."

"You will please to bear in mind that a single injudicious word may cost the forfeit of our power to render any assistance whatever. Tomorrow I shall pay your uncle an early visit and get him away to golf at Prestwick. You will be headachey and going to stay abed. To do a great right we must do a little wrong. If I don't return within an hour, you'll go straight to your cousin and tell her all-tell her that you are independent of your uncle. In short, make her your promised wife. Unless I'm worse than blind, she'll consent. And heaven knows she needs you, poor girl! Tell her to arrange for my examining the house in the afternoon, getting the servants out of the way for an hour or two. Then, being no longer headachey, you will come on to Prestwick and join us about o'clock. Your uncle has the old soldier's love of a wager. You will play him two rounds for 10 guineas a side. Prior to this I shall have him informed that I must go to town by the 2:80. That I take the down instead of the up train

little wrong." It was all settled and carried out to the letter. Arriving at the appointed time, Wingate found Miss Barrie much agitated and anything but enamored of the business in hand. He artfully introduced the side issue.

is part of the great right and the very

"I had just a whisper from Frank. Allow me to congratulate you." She blushed and thanked him, smiling. "Now," he said, "if you choose to tell me all you know, it will save much time, much trouble and perhaps more." "Really, Mr. Wingate, I can't. daren't. I couldn't live here if I did.

"Very well, then, I'll look at your bedroom first." She conducted him to a plainly furnished room of medium size. He stood for a minute, taking in the general as-

nect of things. "Um! You sleep with your head to the window. Now, Miss Barrie, where do you' place the reading lamp? I see. Just over your head. Thank you." He walked to the window, and stepping on a chair examined the upper por-

tion closely. "You're not in the habit of pinning anything onto the frame here, are you?"

"Nor of driving tacks into it?"

"Now I'm going to pull it down from the top. Is that how you have it during the night?" "Yes, about that." "And the room above this is your un-

cle's? Then, with your permission, I'll have a glance at it."
As Wingate entered the colonel's bedroom his eyes lighted upon a long green curtain that, suspended from the roof, hung down by one side of the bed.

"For drafts, I suppose," said he, fingering it. "Yes. Uncle said he couldn't sleen for the cold and bought it quite recently. "Has books along part of the foot too. What are they for?"

the curtain to the ceiling when required." Wingate looked up quickly. "Did he volunteer that information?" "Yes. I never asked."

"He told me they were for fastening

"Most extraordinary." Mounting a chair, he swiftly unhooked the curtain at the top, laying it across the bed. The raising of a narrow ornamental band that bordered it revealed on one side a row of tiny hooks and on the other a row of corresponding eyes. These he quickly fastened together, the result being a kind of long sack without

bottom. "Uha! So far, so good!" Walking to the window, he raised the ash and thrust his head out. He then held the curtain over, flapping it, and after a few attempts the hooks caught

inside the window below. "Hold this, please, just a moment while I run to your room." The girl looked scared. "Oh, do be quick!" she murmured. "He might come oack too soon."

Wingate was in her room. The hooks fitted exactly into the punctures in the wood. He rushed up stairs again, making further inspection of the curtain. "I was sure of it. Worn thin here, and two little holes on either side at equal distances. Has your uncle a square iron or metal box of any kind?" "None except that tin one in which he

keeps some dusty documents." She pointed to a box stamped "Private Papers" that lay under the dressing table. He lifted it on the table by the window, fitting it to the curtain, which it stretched to tearing point, the sharp corners showing through the holes. He drew it out again, tapping it all round. It was securely fastened, light in weight, hollow in sound. "I suppose your uncle always keeps

the key himself?" "Oh, yes. I never see it." Wingate laid his ear against the edge of the box for two minutes. "M-yes, I think that's all now. We'll restore order. I've given you a deal of trouble, Miss Barrie, but it's a great success."

Miss Barrie looked very unhappy. "What does it all mean, Mr. Wingate? Won't you tell me now?" "My dear young lady, it wants more investigation. Meanwhile make no change in your bearing toward your ıncle, and-yes, it would be as well for you to appear on the Brig tonight." Harley, returning late, found his friend curled up before the fire in an easy chair

things gone?" "Just as I expected. Everything is in perfect accord with the theory which I formed long ago. I don't think I told you of my interesting chat at the abbey

"Well, mystery teaser, how have

uncle has a superstitions aread of this legend and anything thereto pertaining. From only one window in the house can the Brig be seen. That window is in

your uncle's bedroom."

Wingate then recounted in detail the discoveries of the day, confining himself to the bare facts and never once uttering a word of comment. "Now, two heads are better than one cocoanut. What do you make of it?"

"A patent Scot-Indian puzzle. That's all I make of it. It's all too uncanny, You talk about heads. I'll be off mine directly if I think any more about it." "Don't! Just tell me this. Has your nicle never asked you to stay over night at Doon House?"

"No. It's very queer, considering that he's been so friendly too." "Very. Well, our next step is fraught with more danger. We must occupy your cousin's bedroom instead of her tomorrow night. During the day we shall draw them to the garden. There your old horticultural mania will return to you overwhelmingly, and you will drag your cousin off to enlighten you as to the names and occupation of every distant flower. I shall take care of your uncle. Then you will ascertain, as quickly and minutely as possible, your cousin's means of exit from the house when she is the Maid of Doon. You will tell her that she must not appear in that character tomorrow night; that she is secretly to arrange to sleep in another apartment and place the lamp at her

rindow when the coast is clear." Wingate's plans always had finish, and they seldom failed. The following day made no exception. It was a full hour before midnight when the two concealed themselves in the shrubbery to await the signal, and soon afterward they had the satisfaction, grim as it was, of seeing the lamp at the window. Provided with rubber soled shoes, they crept almost noiselessly round to the rear of the house, pausing always when the dog barked. Mounting the flat roof of an outhouse by means of a wide, sliding door, they were within easy reach of a window in one of the wings, and in another minute found themselves within he house. It was pitch dark, and they stood stock still. Neither had ever aspired to be shot for a burglar, and that was the present risk. The room was un-

turnished "Watch your feet," whispered Harley, moving forward. "Steps outside the

They literally felt their way down to one landing and up to another, stopping when the stairs pistol cracked, as stairs always do when you wish to move unheard. They slid into the bedroom, however, without mishap, bolting the door cautiously behind them. Wingate let down the blind softly, fixed the reading lamp over the bed, and drawing from his pocket several little pieces of tin ranged them along the foot. On each of these he shook out a little heap of yellow brown powder; then with a box of safety tandstucker in his hand he sat down near the door, motioning Harley, strangely bewildered, to sit down beside him.

One hour-two hours passed. The suspense was unbearable. Three hours had almost gone, and Harley, whose eyes had kept faithful sentry from the window to the face of his companion, was just about to shake the latter, who seemed to be dozing, when a hand was laid on his arm, and Wingate strained forward listening. Something stirred overhead. A faint sound - a pause-the same sound again! Yes, the window was going up—going by inches and at intervals. The sound ceased. Something flapped very lightly against the window. For several minutes it

stopping altogether as a blind might at an open window. There was an especially hard one, followed by a clicking sound, and the motion ceased. Wingate rose to his feet, slid on tiptoe to the window, peered behind the blind and glided

continued—now hard—now light—now

back again. A slight sound as of keys against metal, then the stillness of death. Motionless they sat, their eyes riveted to the window. Minutes passed. Suddenly, but without agitation, Wingate pointed to a dark object crawling slowy along the wall right above the bed. Both men moved toward it for a closer inspection. All at once Wingate dragged his friend

"My God!" he gasped, "a tarantula —a black tarantula! It's bite is certain death." Just as he whispered the dropped on the pillow, and the sight of it sprawling there with its fiery eyes and hairy body sent a cold chill to the

very heart of Harley. But for a merciful Providence what fate would have been his Nelly's! "Let me kill the accursed thing!" he



"Are you mad? Do you know how it

did not care anything, but he ardently desired the life of the hideous insect that was desecrating that pillow. It was heading for the light. Wingate struck a match quietly and applied it to the powder. A series of bright, bluish flames burst forth, and a sulphurous odor began to pervade the air. A visit to the new stars, and peregrination ceased! The with your uncle's coachman, who was spider betook itself straight to the wall with him in India. I landed big fish and thence to the window. They watched there. Judge for yourself. There is an it disappear. Just before daybreak old wife's legend which runs that a death | something thrust the blind inward, and at Doon House is always preceded by an with a sigh of relief they saw that the apparition on the Brig o' Doon. Your curtain was gone.

with a sigh of relief they saw that the will get it for you if you ask him.

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CHAPTER III.

"Yes," the latter was saying bluffly, "I thought I'd get you to settle our argument about the exact house occupied by Burns' niece. Harley said he had something better to do than bother about Burns' niece, so I came alone."

in this corner of the earth." "Interest in Ayr? Should say I do. Hayen't I walked, ridden, driven or cycled every road in Ayrshire? Was mine not foremost among the youthful spirits that hovered o' nights around the toon o' honest men and bonny lasses; that rowed stiff miles for the uncivilized purpose of gobbling icy indigestion and honey masked dyspepsia in the alluring halls of Fleury Meng? My heart warms whenever I see the old landmarks. And here in this paradise who could forget it? The stately monument, the inimitable figures of Tam O'Shanter and his crony, the Shell House, and down the the moving glass of Doon, with its mirrored pictures, arched by the auld Brig
—a land pregnant with memories—an air redolent of him who was so much a poet because so nature fired; a man be-

There was a scraping sound in the room above, followed by a heavy thud. Wingate muttered unconsciously. "Roping the boxes-what a row! Must keep this up."
"Eh? What's that?" said the colonel.

"I say if there's anywhere a man should be good it's here, and yet I believe there are men who, even with these surroundings, would sell their soul for money-barter it for, say, £500 a year and a £10,000 slump."

"What do you mean by that? And why are you roaring? And what's that "My dear colonel, you really musn't. Think of the disastrous effects to your liver, if you had one. Let me explain. bled by her uncle. He was superstitious.

weakness he did not trouble her. Thereby hangs a ghost tale." The colonel moved nearer the door and stood scowling. Wingate, right in

his path, faced him. "Colonel, do you remember that night on the frontier when the Goorkhas were playing tunes on the ribs of the Afghans with their ukries (bumping the banisters—the idiots), and the colonel, who was very like you, galloped back to camp to stop young Charteris, who was engaged to his niece, from carrying her off from a monster? (Tramping like ele-phants—at the door too.) Brandis tried to reason with him on the other side of the door, but he wouldn't hear reason."

old villain!' he said, 'haven't you done

nel, black in the face "don't choke me!"

"And while he held him there, lo! the lovers escaped!" As Wingate released his hold there was a sound of carriage wheels without. The colonel, still panting, threw up the window sash and thrust his head out. A wagonette was passing from the back of the house into the avenue. From behind a heap of packages his nephew bowed grinning, and his niece smilingly kissed her hand. The colonel drew in, redhot. "You meddling jackanapes, this is

vour doing." "And my glory," returned Wingate,

too!" He rang the bell furiously. "Another man's coachman now." After much ringing came not the buter, but the housemaid. "Where's Brown?" bellowed her mas-

are taking the air, as we were, in the field by the glen. Also my arrangement.

Yellow to the eyes, the colonel safe down. "Harley will pay for this. The scamp will never handle a penny of mine." Wingate exploded: "Ho! ho! ho! You funny old man! The solemn way you joke! Dry humor that, eh? A man worth £70,000 handle a penny of yours!" The colonel exhausted the rainbow and

had a rather heavy day's work, and you're going to ask me to join you at dinner. After that you're going to ask me to smoke one of your fine Indian cigars, which will really go high."

own hand." "Precisely. They are mine. I'm a lawyer, and I hunger." "And why should I ask you, pray?

"Because, while an open window at night may sometimes conduce to sleep everlasting, it doesn't always insure longevity. Sometimes it insures the reverse. Now you understand?"

We do not intend to indorse any except articles of genuine merit; we therefore take pleasure in recommending to suffer-ers from Piles in any form, a prompt and permanent cure. The following letters

tain, painless cure for every form of piles.

JOHN G. HOLMES

ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION

Business Directory.

INITED BRETHREN CHURCH-Rey. H. H. Flory, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 9:15 A. M.; Preaching 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting 6:00 r. M.; Preaching 7:00 r. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday even-ing 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services.

O.O.F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on ach Tuesday evening. R. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. D OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on I. the second and fourth Saturday of each nonth, at 20° clock P. M.

DOBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and B. Surgeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block. Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night.

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Office at his new residence, Front St., Euchanan.

I am now prepared to furnish the f 数点 ebest Bericha

HENRY BLODGETT. SummerSchool of Pedagogy and Review IN CONNECTION WITH

TRAINS EAST LEAVE BUCHANAN. 

 Mail, No. 16.
 10:17 A. M.

 Det. Express, No. 2.
 11:53 A. M.

 Atlantic Express, No. 8.
 10:11 P.

 G. R. & Kal. Accommodation No. 31.
 6:36 P. M.

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CHAPTER I. Jewelry, Jewelry, John John Silverware &c.

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FRONT STREET.

Buchanan, Mich.

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incledent to a billious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Kausca, Drowsiness, Distress after cating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their mess remarkable success has been shown in cusing

SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also corrected disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only

Achether would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but for translety their goodness does noted here, and these who ence try them will find these lift to pills value.

able in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick be-

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and

Carter's Little Liver Prins are very aman and very easy to take. One or two piles hadkon dose. They are strictly veretable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentleaction please all who use them. In yidlant Docutes; invotor \$1. Sold by druggiets everywhere, or reat by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

Biliousness, Dyspepsia,

Indigestion, Diseases of

the Kidneys, Torpid Liver

Rheumatism, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, Jaundice, Erup

tions and Skin Diseases.

Prico 250. per bottle, Gold by all Druggists. HEXEY, JOHNSON & LORD, Props., Burlington, Vt.

Wheeler's a

Nerve

Positively cures Heart Disease, Nervous Pros-tration, Sheplessness, and all derangements of the Nervous System. Unexcelled for Infants. A blessed boon for Tired Mothers and Resiless Babies. Purely Veretable, guaranteed free from Ouistos.

Opaces.

100 FULL SIZE DOSES, 50 CTS.

Rev. R. N. Middleton, pastor M. E. church,
Cedar Springs, Mich., says: "Sleep and rest
were strangers to me after preaching till I used
'Adfronda." Now I sleep soundly and awake refreshed, and I can heartily recommend it."

Prepared by WHEELER & FULLER MEDI-INE CO., Cedar Springs, Mich.

Sold by W. F. RUNNER, Buchanun, Mich.

STOPPED FREE

Marvilous success.
Insane Persons Restored
Dr. KLINE'S GREAT
NERVERESTORER

BEDTIME

**JPLEASANT** 

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THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is nade from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as the first called

Lane's medicine

All druggists sellit at 50c, and \$1.00 a package. If you cannot get it send your address for free sample. Lang's Family Aledleine moves the bowels cach lay. In order to be healthy, this is necessary. Address, ORATOR F. WOODWARD, LEROY, N. Y.

ROOT OF THE BLOOD THE BLOO

\$50. FOR A CASE IT WILL NOT CURE.

It is an agreeable Laxative for the Bowels; can be made into a Tea for use in one minute. Price 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 per package.

KO NO An Elegant Tou.ET Powder for the Teeth and Breath—25c.

For sale at Barmore's Drug Store.

EACLE BRAND THE BEST

A

ON WOOM

MANDRAKE

Entirely

AND

FOR

Dinner was over. They had just lit their pipes and settled down to a gloam-"Ouf!" said Harley, "now we're off. Yes, I confess it isn't half bad to find

hardware line. I woke up one morning to find that I had been taken by the purse and that I was in several hard lines without the ware. I worked my passage as an anything but a jolly tar Repairing Gold Spectacles a Specialty. around to Sydney, where I became a real gentleman's gardener at the gentlemanly sum of £1 10s. per week. Fine pursuit, horticulture. Once read a book about it, though my master wouldn't believe that. So I left his garden for the next man to weed and started inland with an introduction from a Scotchman

catch a glimpse of the roof through the "So you do. And yonder is the monument—dear old spot. Is it too late to

capes, adventures by sea and field. The

she used to say that if she lost her mother she'd rather die than- Angels

"Stoleaway! By the ghost of Tam O'Shanter! I follow thee! Wait there,

or dead," he panted. "Got quite close" and thought I had it when the ghastly thing disappeared." a hair of auld Mag's tail? Most disap-

"Well, it's feminine. I'll stake my life on that. So next time I leave the Wingate was a bachelor—a bachelor on holiday and at his friend's service.

roborate."

"A thoughtful girl, and—and a troubled girl. How is she provided for?

lawyer when you're his client."
"Well, it was simply that he insists saving prospective, £10,000."
"Ye banks and braes! What's the man upon Nelly sleeping with the window down from the top. The queen does that, he says, and look at her age."

He would read it in my face. I'd much rather you would find out for yourself."

The ghost fell sobbing on his shoulder. "Oh, Frank! Frank! you don't know

marry the girl?" business that brought me here."

"but I'll go on in faith." ing plot and all the while the unraveling. Walking homeward one night,

NUMBER 26.

OPPOSITE HOTEL

H. BINNS',

It was the afternoon of that day of haunted dawning. In the library of Doon House sat the colonel by the window, Wingate near the door.

"You take quite an unusual interest blossom hung paths and green slopes

cause so weak: a brother because so err-

The colonel lay back livid. In the next nstant he sprang to his feet.

She didn't know her danger, but she discovered that when she played upon his

"Oho! That's your game, is it?" The colonel sprang to the door.
"So, he took him by the throat—so, and shook him—so! 'You murderous enough?" "For-God's-sake," gurgled the colo-

again the imperturbable lawyer, with his back to the door. "With my carriage and my coachman

"He's—he's unwell, sir." "Drunk, she means," interjected Wingate. "My arrangement, colonel." The colonel turned purple.
"Tell the groom to saddle Damascus and bring him round this instant." "As well tell him to saddle the Alps," said Wingate, his back again to the door. "Firstly, because as the butler is, so is the groom. Secondly, because the horses

began again. "Now, colonel, enough of this. Pll tell you what you're going to do. I've

"Indeed! You take affairs into your

Like a cowed animal, the colonel sat [CONTINUED ON 4TH PAGE ] A New Certain Cure for Piles.

permanent 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 had the slightest return of them since,

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

The Pyramid Pile Cure is a new, certain, painless cure for every form of piles.

"LET ME KILL THE ACCURSED THING!" Wingate thrust him back. rumps?" Harley sat down at the door in gust. He did not know anything, he JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1893.

A million dollars in gold is due in New York from Europe, tomorrow. The Round Oak Stove Works of

Dowagiae have shipped a bill of their products to Corea, Asia. The Inter Ocean says the way for

farmers to get a dollar a bushel for their wheat is to feed it to their stock It would be most fortunate if the United States might have an adminis-

tration with a grain of horse sense, just large enough to annex the Sandwich The World's fair will be opened no more on Sundays. The directors dis-

covered that Sunday opening was decidedly unpopular, and rescinded their action to open on Sundays. THE Hessian fly is doing considerable damage to wheat in various parts

of Washtenaw county-Detroit Journal. The Journal's state editor is recommended to procure a copy of "What I Known About Farming", by H. Greeley, and give it careful attention.

James Miller, a mulatto, was hanged, shot and cremated by a Bardwell, Kentucky, mob which thought he had murdered the Ray sisters. Miller gave a clear account of himself, but it made no difference with the mob, except that they cremated him after he was dead instead of before. It is now fully learned that he was in Missouri when the Ray sisters were murdered. It is time for the general government to take hold of these mob murderers, when local authorities fail to act,

Preparations known to be going on in British naval and military quarters indicate that England intends to make trouble over the Bering sea controversy, unless the dicision of the commission be in her favor. A British gunboat has been sent to Bering sea, it is supposed, for the purpose of releasing any British sealers captured by American boats. At the same time the Russian government is arranging for the establishment of a friendly naval station in New York City. There may be interesting times.

The hay crop in Sanilac county is rapidly becoming one of the most important and profitable industries. Last year it was probably a greater source of revenue to farmers than any other single product of the farm. A careful estimate places the amount of cash received by Sanilac county farmers for last year at a quarter of a million dolthe present year will exceed that of last year by nearly one-half, and the price, yield and demand are in a fair way to be a quarter better.

The great demand for hav and fodder from Europe gives promise of a large export trade and high prices. Every United States farmer should be careful to harvest his hay in the best form, It will be a more than usually valuable crop this year. Inter Ocean

CARING FOR CLOTHES.

If One Is Careful In Brushing Them, They Will Always Look Neat.

"In taking care of clothes I think the all important thing is to brush them carefully and frequently," says a well dressed man. "They should be brushed every night without fail and not with a whisk broom.

"Whisk brooms simply ruin clothes.
"You should have a good bristle brush, not too stiff. Then brush as often and as much as you like, and your clothes will look the better and wear better for it.

"I have passed through the period of limited means with which to purchase clothing and therefore know what economy in this sense means. Yet I always managed to dress well. I brushed my clothes every night, hung up the coat on two pegs in-stead of one, folded the trousers in three, the vest in two, and laid the trousers on the chair and the vest on

"I do pretty much the same at resent. When I take off a pair of trousers, I stretch them a bit with my hands after folding them once with the crease in front and then lay them out full length on the shelf, or perhaps I fold them in three and lay them on the chair.

"I turn the coats inside out when I lay them away—not the sleeves of course; I let them hang straight inside and fold the coat once.

"Coats that I wear frequently I keep hanging on a wire frame. I do the same with the dress suit, though the trousers of the dress suit I lay out full length, with the crease in the

"A man can by taking a little care of his clothes dress well, though he is not in independent circumstances financially. But after all the great thing is in wearing clean linen and having the shoes polished. The finest clothes in the world won't make a man look well if his collar or cuffs

"On the other hand, if the linen is clean and fresh, if the clothes are well brushed, and if there is a flower in the button hole, one always looks presentable.

"No, I don't have my clothes pressed by the tailor; not often, at least. I think it is the dude that does that most, or perhaps the man who only has two suits and wants to appear something that he is not. Such a man will be found sending his clothes to the presser every other

"Whenever a garment gets spotted, I have it cleaned. Then of course it gets a good pressing, but that is often enough for the iron."—San Francisco Call.

Names of Two Children.

Trivial circumstances give names to children. A gallant Irish soldier was the father of two girls, named respectively Jane and Phœbe

Some one asked him why he had selected the latter name, and he re-

"Well, sorr, ye see our eldest was born in January, so we called her Jane, and the other was born in February, so we just called her Faybie." \* The story would be better still if there had been a third daughter born in March and named, of course, Marcia, - Youth's Companion.

,WHY FARM VALUES HAVE DECLINED.

Our Bad Roads Prohibit Competition With Foreign Producer People must fully understand the ne cessity for good roads before they will become interested in engineering problems. The question of the commercial advantage of good roads, the relation of good roads to the price of wheat, must be fully understood before people can be interested in macadam. Railways have within the last seven years reduced all transportation charges by more than one-half. Country roads have done nothing along this line. Railroads have been in the march of civilization, country roads in the decline. The price of wheat in the west has been relatively increased by the improvements in transportation facilities by rail and water. Transportation facilities over country roads have not been improved. The farmer has been the sufferer.

sections has declined. Certainly farming property has not kept apace in its earning capacity with other productive properties. This is because transportation facilities from the farms to the markets, together with other marketing facilities and farm methods generally, have not progressed along with the rest of the world. Farthermore, many sections of the wheat producing regions of the world are surrounded with and helped by good

In England we hear it said "that through improvements of our roads every branch of agricultural, commercial and manufacturing industries has been materially benefited. Every article brought to market has diminished in price, and the number of horses has been so reduced that by these and other retrenchments £5,000,000 or about \$25,000,-000 is saved annually to the public. The expense of repairing roads and the wear and tear of carriages and horses are materially diminished. Thousands of acres the produce of which was formerly wasted in feeding unnecessary horses are devoted to producing food for man. In short, the public and private advantages which result from effecting this great object of the improvement of our highways and turnpike roads are incalcula-

England and Wales are spending upward of \$20,000,000 annually in the maintenance of roads. France probably has the best system of roads in Europe today. There are more than 130,-000 miles of smooth, dustless, hard, clean roads, kept up by a system which never allows the slightest defect to remain without attention. The sum of \$19,000,000 is thus annually spent by the French republic. The result is increased productiveness of all farm lands-a wealthy land owning peasantry through-



OUR WAGON TRANSPORTATION. out the French republic. The farm land of this section has been on the increase along with the development of good roads. These illustrations could be paralleled wherever road improvement has been practically considered.

With us the greatest attention and skill have been addressed to railroads until it is found that a barrel of apples or a lars. The crop was a beautiful one sack of wheat can be carried from the and the demand fair. The acreage for | far west to the market in the east at a same articles from many of our farms to the nearest market. The result of this has been that those who have depended largely on the railroads have been benefited and have become wealthy, and that the farmers, so much of whose energy has been wasted through the struggle over bad roads, certainly have not gained in wealth in proportion to other branches

of industry.

The price of wheat is not made by the cost of marketing it in America. It is safe to say that the price of wheat is made in Liverpool. The price of our surplus is fixed in that market. The farmers have to compete with the world in wheat raising. The price of the sur-plus which we send to Liverpool and other foreign markets fixes the price with us, so that in the end we of America have to compete with all the conditions and elements of the cost of production which exist in other sections. If the countries which are furnishing the English markets with wheat have better roads than we, they can underbid us in selling wheat. We of America, who spend so much time and energy, so much ability, in getting our grains and other foreign products, are suffering in com-parison with others who operate under

more advantageous circumstances. If the press of the country impress the farmers as a class that they are to be individually benefited by good roads, there will in time come about an impression, if expenditures be properly and pression, it expenditures be properly and honestly made, that the payment of a road tax is in the nature of an investment which advances the value of all property along the line of improved roads. So much money has been expended in roads improperly cared for that many of us look more such expendithat many of us look upon such expenditures as a waste. Our public officers have not yet learned that the way to have good roads is to take care of bad roads. We must know that all good roads become bad roads if neglected and that all bad roads become good roads if well cared for. Louis H. Gibson.

Claims Damages For Bad Roads. Harvey M. Sigafoos, a milkman residing near Carpenterville, N. Y., while driving on the public highways leading to Phillipsburg recently had his arm broken by the upsetting of his wagon, which he alleges was caused by the bad condition of the public road. Mr. Sigafoos has employed ex-Judge Silas M. DeWitt of Phillipsburg to bring suit against the Greenwich fownship authoriagainst the Greenwich township authorities for \$1,500 damages. The suit will

A little hotel on Market street hangs out a sign, "Beds, 25 and 50 cents." A guest walked in the other day and asked to be shown a specimen of each kind of bed. He found that they were exactly the same size, in the same room, and both were covered with woolen comforts that

looked just alike. Guest—Why do you charge more for one bed than the other? They are as much alike as two leghorn

change the sheets, sir, on the 50-cent beds once a week, and on the 25-cent beds once a month.

Landlord (condescendingly) - We

Guest-Guess I'll take a 10-cent seat by the stove and nod.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Doing His Share.

A beggar once said to the Emperor Maximilian, "We are all the children of one and the same parent," thus making appeal to his benevolence. The emperor gave him a small coin.

"This is very little for a monarch," said the beggar. "Quite true," the emperor replied, "but if each of your brethren gave you the like sum you would be better off than I am."-Raccolta.

A Rare Sight. Little Boy—Well, that's the queerest thing I ever saw.

Mother—What is? Little Boy—I just saw our school teacher at the corner of the street a-laughing just like other people,-Exchange.

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

Baking **ABSOLUTELY PURE** 

What finer sight can be imagined than two powerful athletes, with no ill feeling toward each other, twisting, wriggling and squirming to get out of certain positions, when a spectator thinks a The price of farming property in many | fall inevitable? How cagerly the throng watch them in their almost superhuman efforts as they apply holds and then break them, seize each other with irresistible force, then spring quickly upon their feet, till as a desperate resort ore of the contestants will turn a complete somersault, lighting nimbly on his feet, in a frantic endeavor to gain the supremacy.—Lippincott's.

True Heroism. It should be an important part of the education of every child to form within him a true and worthy conception of eroism and to enable him to recognize it wherever it exists. Too often his only idea of it is found in the sensational romance or in the examples around him of men who for praise or glory or gain will do daring deeds and manifest a phys ical bravery, often at a fearful cost to their fellow men. Let us give them a trucr ideal and afford them a higher example.-Philadelphia Ledger.

The Summer Tours

of the Michigan Central, "The Niagara Falls Route," are unrivalled in their variety, picture squeness and comfert, embracing the best routes to Petoskey, Mackinac Island and Michigan Resorts, Niegara Falls, Thousand Islands and the St. Lawrence River, the Adirondacks, Green and White Mountains, Canadian Lakes and the New England Sea Coast. A copy will be sent upon application to A. F. Peacock, Ticket Agent, Buchanan, Mich.

Homes for World's Fair Visitors. In view of the crowded condition of Chicago and its hotels during the World's Fair period, Poole Bros. have done a public service in issuing a very carefully prepared li-t of the Homes in Chicago that are thrown open to the public upon this occasion. The list is complete and gives the name, location, number of rooms, etc. so that correspondence may be had and arrangements made before the visitor comes to Chicago. This list is accompanied by splendid sectional maps of the city on a large scale, by which the location

RALLY TO THE G. A. R.

of every house can be accurately found.

Copies can be obtained at the Michi-

AN CENTRAL Ticket Office at the Pub-

ishers price, 50 cents-less really than

the value of the maps themselves. 26

Fifty Veterans Will see the World's Fair as the "New York Press" Guests.

There Will Be Special Pullman Palace Cars Full of Them En-route to Chicago Early in October.

The New York Press proposes to send to the World's fair as its guests lifty Union veterans, members of regular Grand Army Posts, who are to be selected by the readers of THE SUNDAY PRESS This proposition is made as an evidence of the esteem and grati-tude in which THE PRESS holds the men who imperiled their own lives to

save this nation. Each of the chosen veterans will be the guest of THE PRESS from the moment the train leaves New York until its return, and the journey will be timed to include a full week's sojourn to Chicago, with all expenses paid, inuding daily entrance to the grounds

of the Exposition.

All G. A. R. veterans in good standing are eligible. They may come from any town, city, state or territory over which the stars and stripes proclaims

its government. The selection of the favorites will be made on the ground of popularity, their popularity to be voted by ballots printed in every issue of TRE SUNDAY

Fits.-All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after the first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. For sale by all druggists. Call on yours. 33y2

Toledo unions run a night school. The Pyramid Pile Cure

Is a new discovery for the prompt, permanent cure of Piles in every form. Every druggist has it. France reports 1,200 labor societies.

Taste of "Royal Ruby Port Wine" Taste of "Royal Ruby Port Wine" and you will know why we call it "Royal". A glass held up to the light will show why we call it "Ruby". Sood reward for any bottle of this wine found under five years old, or in any way adulterated. It is grand in sickness and convalescence, or where a strengthening cordial is required; recommended by druggists and physicians. Be sure you get "Royal Ruby". Don't let dealers impose upon you with something "just as good," but go to M. E. Barmore's and get the genuine. Sold in bottles. Price, quarts \$1; pints 60 ets. Bottled by Royal Wine Co. 60 cts. Bottled by Royal Wine Co.

Chicago reports 7,000 idle carpenters. Karl's Clover Root, the new Blood Purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures Constipaion. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sold by M.

Denver has a newspaper writers

This rem dy is becomming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does no exist and is guaranteed to do all that it claims. Electric Bitters will ce eall diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Bolls, Salt Rheam and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters Entire satisfaction goaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at W. F. Runners Drug Store.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Australia kicks against the influx of

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

"My little boy was very bad off for

two months with diarrheea. We used various medicines, also called in two doctors, but nothing did him any good until we used Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy, which gave immediate relief and soon cured him. I con sider it the best medicine made and can conscientiously recommend it to all who need a diarrhoa or colic medicine." J. E. Hare, Trenton Tex. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Barmore, "The Druggist."

Rock Springs, Mo., saloon keepers kick against paying a license for taro and roulette.

Last fall I was taken with a kind of summer complaint, accompanied with a wonderful diarrhea. Soon after my wife's sister, who lives with us, was taken in the same way. We used almost everything without benefit. Then I said, let us try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy, which we did, and that cured us right away. I think much of it, as it did for me what it was reccommended to do. John Hertzler, Bethel, Berks Co., Pa. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Barmore, "The Druggist."

Indianapolis reports a greater number of unemployed than existed since

Elder S. S. Braver, of McAllisterville, Junietta Co., Pa, says his wife is subject to cramp in the stomach. Last summer she tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarri ca Remedy for it, and was much pleased with the speedy relief it afforded. She has since used it whenever necessary and found that it never fails. For sale by Barmore, "The Druggist."

Municipal unskilled laborers in St. Etienne, France, get 53 cents a day. It Should Be In Every House.-5

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St. Sharpsburg, Pa, says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption coughs and colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Corksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than any thing he ever used for lung trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free trial bottles at W. F. Runner's store. Large bottles, 50c and \$1.00

The closing of 'Frisco dives has thrown 1,500 women on the labor mar-M. D. Bailey, Receiving Teller Grand

Radids, Mich., Savings Bank, says he cannot say too much in favor of "Adironda", Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure. Sold by W. F. Runner.-1

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

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 advertise-ment in this paper headed, "A Chance to Make Money.'

"Girls, Don't Marry a Scab," was carried in a labor parade at Evansville,

A New Pile Remedy

Has created a sensation among physicians by its wonderful effects in speedily curing every form of Piles. It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure. It is cheap and simple to use, but nothing removes the disease so quickly, safely and surely. Any druggist will get it for you. Connecticut has passed a law protecting union labels by a fine of \$100.

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

John J. Ingalls is the prize black-smith at the Indian school at Law-

A Surgical Operation.

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

A blind hardware drummer visits Philadelphia blacksmiths.

Shiloh's Vitalizeris what you need for Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Yellow Skin or Kidney Trouble. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Price 75c. Sold by M. E. Barmore.

Colorado law compels every man to support his family.

The following item, clipped from the Ft. Madison, Iowa, Democrat, contains information well worth remembering "Mr John Roth, of this city, who met with an accident a few days ago, spraining and bruising his leg and arm quite severely, was cured by one 50 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Bolm." This remedy is without an equal for sprains and bruises a d should have a place in every household For sale by Barmore, Druggist.

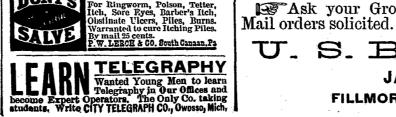
Frenchmen want immigration regu-

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

In 1250 wages were S cents per day. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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

Sullerers from Tiles Should know that the Pyramid Pile Cure every trace of them. Any druggist will get it for you. DONYS BEST SALVE IN USE



REPORT OF THE CONDITION

ndividual deposits subject to check lemand certificates of deposit.....

Capital stock paid in.... 

LIABILITIES.

Estate of Mattie E. Davidson.

First publication July 20, 1893.

TATE 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 Saturday, the 15th day of
July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and ninety-three.
Present, Jacob J. Van Ripen, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Mattie E. Davidson, deceased.

on, deceased.

Stephen A. Denison, Executor of said estate, omes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Ex-

Last publication, Aug. 10, 1893.

Factory: Brattleboro, Vt.

HIGHEST QUALITY, GREATEST DURABILITY.
In the meantime write for catalogue and terms, or better still, call at the Western Warerooms.
We will be glad to see you.
J. HOWARD FOOTE, Gen. Western Agt.
307-309 Wabash Ave, Chicago.

RELIABLE

CARPENTER

ORGANS.

The First National Bank of Buchanan, at Buchanan, in the State of Michigan, at the close of Business, July 12, 1893.

RESOURCES. 

 RESOURCES.

 Loans and discounts
 \$ 77,5 6.13

 Overdraffs, secured and unsecured
 1,069.00

 U.S. Bonds to secure circulation
 12,500.00

 Due from approved reserve agents
 \$1,12.96

 Banking house, furniture and fixtures
 1,730.00

 Current expenses and taxes paid
 1,563.93

 Promiums on U. S. Bonds
 2,000.00

 Checks and other cash items
 2,996.23

 Bills of other hanks
 4,656.00

 Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents
 137.09

 Specie
 1,693.01

Material costs 25 cents per rod, galvan JOHN BIHLMIRE,

HITSELMAN WIRE-FENCE.

Is the title of the new 768 page work prepared by J. Alexander Koons, L. L. B., member of the New York Bar. It enables every man and woman to be their own lawyer. It teaches what are your rights and how to maintain them. When to begin a lawsuit and when to shun one. It contains the useful information every business man needs in every State in the Union. It contains business forms of every variety useful to the lawyer as well as to all who have legal business to transact.

Inclose two dollars for a copy, or inclose two-cent postage stamp for a table of contenis and terms to agents. Address BENJ. W. HTPCHCOCK Publisher, 355 Sixth Avenue, New York.

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, | 88.
County of Berrien. | Sashier of the above-name bank, do solemnly swear that the above statemen is true to the best of my knowledge and belief E W. SANDERS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of July, 18:3. A. A. WORTHINGTON, Notary Public. First publication June 8, 1893.

First publication June 8, 1898.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—88.
Probate Court for said County.
Estate of John Pears, deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county, Commissioners on Claims, in the matter of saidestate of John Pears, and six months from the 25th day of April, 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 the 16th day of September, A. D. 1893, at ten o'clock A. M. of each day, at the office of W. A. Palmer, in the village of Buchanan, in said county, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated June 5, A. D. 1893.

W. A. PALMER,
LORENZO P. ALEXANDER,
CHARLES SABIN,
Commissioners.

Last publication July 6, 1893.

Last publication July 6, 1893.

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway.

prepared to render his final account as such Executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 14th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the foremon he assigned for the 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 he 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 Executor 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 circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [L. S.] Judge of Probate.

Last publication, Aug. 10, 1893 BIG FOUR ROUTE. CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. Condensed Schedule of Trains. Effective May 28, 1893. STATIONS. GOING SOUTH.

9 48 8 33 2 26 Jonesboro 12 10 8 15 8 11 P. M.

9 59 8 45 2 38 Marion 11 58 8 04 7 57 Pox's 11 40 .... 7 28 10 32 9 08 3 00 La Fountaine 11 33 7 43 7 29 10 32 9 08 3 00 La Fountaine 11 33 7 43 7 29 10 32 9 55 3 25 ar Wabash 11 05, 7 20 7 00 .... 9 50 3 40 lv Wabash 10 50 7 05 .... 9 50 3 40 lv Wabash 10 50 7 05 .... 10 03 .... Speichers 10 38 .... 10 23 4 08 Bolivar 10 23 6 38 .... 10 23 4 08 Bolivar 10 23 6 38 .... 11 18 4 57 Wareaw 9 34 5 52 .... 11 51 5 27 Milford 9 04 5 21 ....

P. M.
12 10 5 52 Goshen 8 42 4 45 ...
12 13 3 6 15 Elkhart 8 20 4 25 ...
11 7 7 03 Niles 7 38 3 48 ...
1 37 7 23 Berrien Centre 7 18 3 30 ...
1 42 7 29 Eau Claire 7 13 3 25 ...
2 10 8 00 Benton Harbor 6 45 3 00 ...
P. M. P. M. A. M.

P. M. P. M. A. M. M. P.M. L. O. Schaefer, Agent, Benton Harbor. Oscan G. Murray, Traffic Manager, Cincinnati, O. D. M. Martin, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O. C. S. Blackman, Trav. Pass. Agt., Anderson, Ind.

WASH GOODS

Notion Department, Four Specials in Umbrellas.

Umbrellas worth \$1.00 now \$9 cents, assorted handles. Umbrellas worth \$1.75 now \$1.25, assorted handles. Gentlemen's Umbrellas worth \$3.75, now \$2.00, horn handle, metal trimmed. Point De Ireland, Point De Gem Laces to trim wash dresses in endless variety, at

xxxxxxxxxxx PARASOLS, xxxxxxxxxx

Parasols with rufiles, with lace covers, made of finest Surah Silk, in Black, with colored dots, solid colors in Grey. Brown, Cadet Blue, etc., beaut'ful carved handles, Ladies' Mitts, worth 20c, 35c, 50c and 65c, now at 15c, 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c.

Ladies' Chamois Gloves, \$1.00 at 59c. Best Chamois Gloves, large pearl buttons, \$1.25 at 83c. LEO GROSSMAN & CO., 104-106 South Michigan Street, and 101 Pearl Avenue,

SOUTH BEND, IND.

This is the Month for Bargains

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

## TREAT & REDDEN'S.

OUR SHELVES ARE LOADED WITH

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

SEE THEM BEFORE YOU BUY.

#### Crackers.

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

JAXON LUNCH CRACKER, THE FINEST CRACKER MADE.

We are the largest manufacturers of Crackers and Sweet Goods in Michigan. Good goods, prompt shipments and satisfaction guaranteed. Ask your Grocer for our goods and take no other.

U. S. BAKING CO., JACKSON, MIC.

FILLMORE COTTRELL, MANAGER.

# NEW HARDWARE!

## **NEW FIRM!**

One Door East of the Bank, Buchanan, Mich.

RENNIE & GODFREY.

COME AND SEE US.

US.



us as the best place in the city to buy HARDWARE,

They all point to

BINDER TWINE, HAY TEDDERS, HAY RAKES, GASOLINE STOVES, ETC.

TREAT & MARBLE. **MD BV W** 

## WALL PAPER.

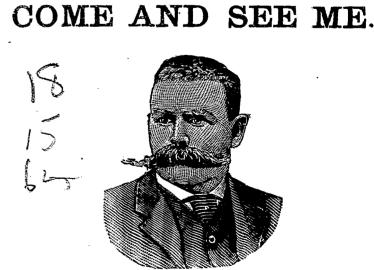
Are you going to do any Wall Papering this Spring? If so do not forget we, as usual, have the largest stock and the lowest figures in the market.

BARMORE.

I HAVE A FEW

Walter A. Wood Mowers,

Minneapolis Harvesters FOR SALE.



When you want a nice Butter Cracker ask your Grocer for S.A. WOODD



HERCULES.

POWDER. FUSE. CAPS. Electric Mining Goods. AND ALL TOOLS FOR STUMP BLASTING. HERCULES POWDER COMPANY. 40 Prospect Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

WILLARD. MANAGER.

STRONGEST AND SAFEST EXPLOSIVE KNOWN TO THE ARTS.

THE GREAT STUMP AND ROCK ANNIHILATOR.

# W. TRENBETH.

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

#### CLOTHS, SUITINGS.

Pants Goods.

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

#### An Inspection is Solicited

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

#### Buchanan Markets.

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

Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$4.00 @ \$4.50 per bbl., retail

Honey—140. Live poultry-6@10c.

Butter-16c.

Eggs—13c. Wheat-57c. Oats —30c.

Corn-45c. Beans-\$2.00. Live Hogs-5c.

Tax Notice. The extension of time for the collec-

tion of Village taxes is nearly expired, and I want them all collected within the allotted time. Those who have not paid are invited to do so at once. John Shook, Marshal.

MRS. J. F. PECK went to Benton Harbor today to visit her son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John File, on the 15th inst., at 1 p. m., a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Burrus, on the 18th inst., at 3 p.m., a

LEW BOYLE, of Hillsdale, was with his parents in this place over Sunday.

MR. FRANK ANDERSON, of Chicago, is here for a visit.

QUARTERLY meeting at the M. E. church next Sunday.

DR. BONINE has a \$250 greyhound. The tax on him is the same as on a two-for-a-cent cur.

NILES is said to be entertaining a real live Italian artist for the sum-

MRS. MARY STRAW returned from her visit in Merrill, Mich., Monday evening.

This vicinity was treated to drenching rains Thursday and Friday, great-

ly benefiting crops. WM. Powers has moved his cobbling kit to J. K. Wood's store, where he is

continuing his business. MR. T. E. SHENSTONE and wife, of Kalamazoo, are calling upon some of

their Buchanan friends today. WORK on the culvert over McCoy's

creek, on Portage street, is progressing

MRS. B. T. MORLEY is receiving a visit from her cousin, Mrs. Huntington, and her son, of Wyoming.

REGULAR meeting of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., next Monday evening, July 24.

THE residence of A. F. Ross, with its new porch and coat of paint, presents a decidedly improved appearance.

TOM BARNES, of Chicago, came Tuesday evening to visit his Buchan-

MRS. JENNIE C. TRAVIS, of Sedalia, Mo., is here for a visit with her brother, R. B. Jennings.

DURING the storm Thursday even ing lightning struck and burned Ira Wagner's barn, in Weesaw township. It was insured in the Farmer's Mutual

JOSEPH GRIFFITH was over from Niles, Friday. He will now keep better posted on matters of Berrien county, by reading the RECORD regularly!

MISS MEDA NEWCOMB, is visiting at the home of G.R. Scott. She is the sister of Mr. and Mrs. Scott's adopted

NEWSPAPER readers are being warn ed against a pious fraud who is pretending to solicit funds for the relief of down-trodden Ireland.

THE first Thursday in August is the | al Fair, in December. The Fair will date of the next teachers' examina- not be open on Sunday. tion, in Berrien Springs. Teacher,

take notice. THERE is a letter in the post-office at Buchanan for Mr. John White,

MISS ANNA ROMIG, of Cass county, Iowa, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. Van Zant, and other relatives in this place

the advertising.

this week. MISS MATTIE STRAW has been engaged to teach in the Wells' district.

four miles south of town. A JAPANESE student of the University at Englewood, Ill., will deliver a | ing rink office, east of Portage street, free lecture in the Evangelical church, and took them under his care. \$2.00 Monday evening, July 31.

ORA REMINGTON and family, of Marcellus, are here for a short visit, and will see the World's Fair before return-

JOHN BISHOP is off for a trip to Buffalo, N. Y., with his wheel. Distance doesn't count with John. He takes a long run of this kind each summer.

MRS. HARVEY BLIMKA was stricken

with paralysis of the left side, on Sunday, July 9, and is in a critical condi-THE heavest rain storm, accompanied with wind and hail, this vicinity

last Sunday. THE Columbia Class will serve ice cream and cake at the church parlor of the Presbyterian church, next Tuesday

has had in over a year came this way

evening, July 25. church will serve a 10 cent tea at the form justifiable grounds for a libel church, Friday afternoon from 5 till 7.

REGULAR meeting of Sylvia Chapter No. 74, O. E. S., next Wednesday evening, July 26. It is desired that every member be present. By order of W. M.

A NEW postal card to be 314 by 514 is being ordered, to take the place of the three sizes now in use. The two extreme sizes now in use are poor

LIGHTNING struck and killed two cows for Wesley Martin, one-half mile north-west of Dayton, during the storm Sunday. Insured in Farmer's Mutual Insurance Company.

St. Jo. Press has been showing up the short comings of the city council and police department in a vigorous manner, and finds itself boycotted on city business for its pains.

THE nicest raspberries we have seen were three boxes, of Gregg, black, Cuthbert, red, and Golden Queen, white, sent in by Mr. S. E. Cadwell, from his patch on Detroit street, Friday.

MR. AND MRS. WILBUR SMITH, of Ontario, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Smith, of Portland, Oregon, arrived in this place Friday for a few days' visit.

THERE is a case in this place that might be interesting to the United States Marshal. There might be a chance to collect a small fine or liquor tax, or perhaps a little imprisonment.

MISSES Cora Fisher, Janet Diment, Nellie Miller, Nettie Drake and Mr. Henry Eisele, of this township, are attending the teachers' institute at St.

MR. E. A. BARTMESS returned from

San Francisco, Cal., last evening, on his way to Portland, Me. He visited his brother, Lloyd C. in San Francisco, and relatives in Hood River, Oregon. THE Hook and Ladder Company

went to Hudson Lake Tuesday, and the Engine and Hose Companies yesterday for picnic parties, and had a large time. LIGHTNING struck Gersham Richard-

son's house, in the north-west part of town, last Thursday afternoon. It shattered the roof some, but no one

THE Directors of the Building, Loan and Savings Association failed to get together Tuesday evening, regular meeting night. A special meeting will have to be called.

C. B. TREAT has improved the appearance of his residence through the combined efforts of Amos and Will Evans and a liberal supply of paints.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE HANLEY WILL celebrate their silver wedding, Aug. 4. May they be able to celebrate their golden wedding twenty-five years

THERE was a time this summer when a pound of wool and a quart of strawberries stood an even exchange in the market, and free trade on wool is not quite here either.

REV. GEO. JOHNSON and family have been entertaining Mr. J's sister, Miss Kate Jonbson, and friend, Miss Ada Morehouse. The ladies returned home

REGULAR meeting of Buchanan Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, to-morrow evening. Several new applications to be acted on, and every neighbor is requested to be present.

H. GROVER, Clerk.

Dr. W. J. BRADLEY a young physician formerly of this place, lately performed a very skillful operation on a child at Coal City, Ill., his present location. He opened the wind-pipe and removed a foreign body. The child made complete recovery.

LOU DELL, the little daughter of L. Wehrle, while playing about the yard, Friday, slipped upon a board and a nail protruding from the same was run into the fleshy part of her thigh. making an ugly gash that required the care of Dr. Henderson.

This announcement may seem a little premature, but the ladies of the Presbyterian church are already making great arrangements for their annu-

BURGLARS visited Dr. T. A. Bunbury, in Niles, and secured a gold watch. Thos. Makepeace was visited the same night, but missed nothing but which he may procure by mentioning the cream from a pan of milk, in the

> kitchen. THE RECORD job department has just completed a job of 44,805 tablets of 150 sheets each printed on both sides. The total number of sheets printed was 6,621,750, and it took over six tons of paper to complete the job.

MARSHAL SHOOK surprised four young lads last night while they were having a gambling seance in the skat-

ST. JOSEPH has let a contract to Denler, Scott & Co., of Port Huron, to build a sewer system in that place for \$16.477.90. We may expect to see Benton Harbor object to it being opened into the river lest it soil the water.

THE Misses Clara Coalscott and

Olive Brenner, of Cincinnati, are spend-

ing a few weeks with Miss Bertie

Beck, and the party are being entertained at west Clear lake this week by | themselves hugely. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rough. THE preacher and one of the deacons of the African M. E. church, in Benton Harbor, had a little go-as-you-please knock down, for the amusement of the congregation, just before the pronounc-

ing of the benediction, Thursday night. MR. J. C. MANN, a Niles tailor who has published a large number of eccentric letters on religious subjects, died Sunday, July 16. The Star pub-THE ladies of the Presbyterian lished a picture of him which would suit by the friends.

> WHILE at work shingling George Ewalt's barn, two miles west of Berrien Springs, Tuesday, Al, Havener fell from the roof to the ground, a distance of twenty feet. As a result he has a beoken arm, one broken rib and some internal injuries.

THE boilers and compression chamber for the waterworks plant arrived last week. The pumps are expected soon. Ten days more will about complete the pipelaying, and it will not be long after that before Buchanan may have full use of a good waterworks system.

THE bright and peculiar light seen in the north-west. Saturday evening, by those who happened to be caught out after 10 o'clock, is reported by astronomers as a freak performance of a comet which has been attracting attention of the star gazers for some

MRS. DAVID MURPHY, of this place, attempted to go out of this world by the Paris green route on Sunday night, but by the aid of a physician her life was saved, though it was a close call. Domestic trouble is said to be at the bottom of her woes, hence her desire to "shuffle off" into the other world.

LAST Thursday was the hottest day we have had in many months, over the entire country. In this place the highest registered by the RECORD's registering thermometer was 95. Others, however, reported as high as 103. The boys in the waterworks ditch decided by unanimous vote that it was

MR. HUMPHREY, of the Commercial Electric Company of Detroit, was here Thursday and Friday upon business connected with the contract of that mpany for furnishing and putting in of the electrical plant of the Buchanan Power and Electric company for light and power.

MR. FRANK MUNSON has been cleaning up his recently purchased property, at the corner of Oak and Second streets, making a great improvement in the appearance of the surroundings. If all property owners in town would take equal pains it would give the town a better appearance.

A competing telephone company is erecting lines and stations in this state, and promise to do business at one-half present rates. With that rate Buchanan and many other towns of its size will afford an exchange. It was the outrageous price charged which drove the exchange once established out of Buchanan.

THE Niles Recorder mourns because Niles did not make an effort to secure the Berrien county and Southern railroad, and remarks that six weeks ago was the time to attend to it. That is right, and just when Buchanan was attending to it. About next June term of court Niles will find it convenient to come this way to the county seat once more.

THE new telegraph poles set in this place last week are some of them painfully prominent. There might have been an arrangement which would have given the street a better appearance. There is some growling about it, but no move yet to have it corrected. The time to correct the thing is now, while the pole setters are here.

THE Niles Recorder suggests as a way out of their dilema, that the city build the waterworks and pay for the pumping station, stand-pipe and hydrants, and charge the mains up to the property owners along the lines, after the manner of laying sewers and pavements, and give the tax payers four years to pay for it in. There is another way. You might call the leg-

islature together and get a new charter. Bro. Cook of the Niles Mirror claims the ownership of a remarkable razor which belonged to Gen. Cass during his lifetime and to his father, Jonathan Cass, of New Hampshire, during his lifetime and before the revolutionary war. It was presented to him by the late Gen. H. A. Morrow just before he left Niles for his post at Fort Snyder, Neb. Its age is unknown.

THE foreman of the telegraph gang has been in charge of constable Covell the past few days. He is charged with a little sharp practice in speculating in the wages of his men. It seems to be a rule of the company to pay \$25 for the first month's work and \$35 thereafter, and the foreman is charged with hiring new men each month and reporting for pay roll the old names thus realizing a net profit of \$10 on each.

John Murphy from Berrien jail, where they were serving a ten day's d. and d. sentence, to answer to the charge of knocking down and robbing Lester Steed, a calker on the water works. They waived examination and were returned to await trial before the Circuit Court

Mrs. Edson Wood, an old lady 89 years of age, residing one and one-half miles west of Niles, Mich., has become heir to \$47,000 and each of her children to \$5,000 by the death of a rela- observance. Everybody else has known tive.—Benton Harbor Palladium.

THE Misses Carrie and Pearl Hunt. two Muskegon young ladies, passed through Benton Harbor Monday morning on their way to the World's Fair. They conceived the idea of walking to Chicago, a distance of 220 miles, and some of their friends guyed them for the wild notion, and others promised them some pretty fine presents if they made the trip in fourteen days, they started out, and seemed to be enjoying

ROBBED.—Clyde Baker intended to go to Chicago on the 3 o'clock train yesterday morning, and when he got up missed his clothes and found the parlor window blinds open. The window had been left up and the hall door standing open. He changed his mind about going to Chicago, but later found his clothes lying on the ground just east of the front steps, but his gold watch, chain, Masonic charm and about \$15 were missing. Up to date he has failed to learn who was so free with his goods and chattels. What is supposed to have been the same crowd broke into J. Imhoff's kitchen, but no valuables were missing.

THE Recorder goes to nearly every postofice in the county, more largely of course in its southern and eastern part. This circulation was secured by hard and persistent effort and it cost every cent we got out of it. It was intended for the service of Niles and her merchants. That it is mostly used by South Bend and other foreign concerns is no fault of ours, but seems to be characteristic of the place.—Niles Re-

All of which confirms the opinion we heve expressed of the place for the past twenty years.

Marriage Licenses.

2421 { Chester M. Martin, Watervliet. Ida S. Seron,

Chas. M. Scoville, Illinois. Sarah L. Jackson, 2423 { Llewellyn Monger, Benton. Ina F. Cook, "

frank Borges, Benton Harbor. Mattie Moore, 2425 | Harry E. Clippinger, Hartman. Nellie L. Haskins, Bainbridge.

2426 Albert M. Sherrill, Three Oaks. Edna D. Haslett, Robert Park, Niles. 2427 Emma R. Starkey, Niles.

2428 Frank Daley, Bainbridge. Georgiana Brant, " f Thos. Davis, Chicago.
Jennie B. McKie, Three Oaks.

A Family Gathering. A very pleasant family gathering occurred on Terre Coupe prairie, six miles from Buchanan, last Sunday, July 16, 1893, it being the first reuniou

of the Stryker family. In the fall of 1864, Mr. C. G. Stryker, wife and five children came from New York and settled on the present homestead. Later the family increased to seven children. They are now all married but one, and together with the sons and daughters-in-law and grand children, the family numbers twenty-four. Mr. C. G. Stryker died in June, 1890, that being the only death in the family. The widow re-

sides with the youngest son. The oldest child, Frank A., wife and two children reside in Buchanan, Mich.: Mrs. F. L. Spencer, husband and three children live near Lawrence, Mich.; Mrs. Geo. Faurote, husband and three children reside in Niles, Mich.; Don. J., lives in Lowell, Mass.: Wilford and wife are located on the old homestead; Mrs. E. R. Lake, husband and son live at Pullman, Washington; Hugh L., the youngest child, with his wife and one child re-

side in South Bend, Ind. It is not often that so large a family, residing in so widely different sections, succeed in having all their members present on any particular occasion. \*

Common Council Proceedings.

OFFICIAL REPORT. Special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in the office of the bank, Monday afternoon, July 10, 1893, at 1

o'clock. President Richards presiding. Present—Trustees Sanders, Beistle, Morris, Howe and Stryker. Trustee Chairman Sanders of the Finance

Committee presented the bill of Mr. Peter English for labor and material to the amount of \$1,504.87, and recommended the same be allowed. Moved by Mr. Stryker, supported by Mr. Morris, that the bill of Mr. Peter English be allowed and an order drawn for the amount. Ayes, Sanders, Beistle, Morris, Howe and Stryker—ayes 5.

wns refered tae petition to bond the village for \$10,000 for public improvements reported favorable. The following resolution was offered by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Howe: Resolved, That the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan, within its corporate limits, purchase a good bed of gravel or gravel bank for the use of said Village in improving its streets and roads leading into said village, and to issue vil-

The Finance Committee to whom

lage bonds in payment therefore at a rate of interest not exceeding 6 per cent. Ayes, Beistle, Howe, Morris, Sanders and Stryker-ayes 5. Adopted. Barmore absent. Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by Mr. Beistle, that we adjourn to the call of the President. Ayes 5.

J. L. RICHARDS, Pres. C. D. KENT, Clerk. Poisoned.—A special from Benton Harbor, July 13, says: Benjamin Graff, his wife, son and daughter, were taking seriously ill

last night from eating pressed beef that had become tainted by hot weather. Two physicians spent the night with them, and their recovery is prob-THE city of Niles sent three tramps to Berrien Springs for ten days each, where they will cost the county to support \$12, besides fees of court and officers, or perhaps nearly \$40 in all. Under our charter they could have

been set at work on the streets or

breaking stone, which at a \$1 a day

would have made us \$30 instead of

losing us \$40. Wouldn't it be well to set that clause of the charter to work? -Niles Recorder. We think it would. Try it.

LAST Tuesday a sad accident occured at Eau Claire. Emory Carpenter,
one of Lovell's mill hands, was repair-Palmer brought John Gorman and ing some of the machinery and a timber in the mill gave way, letting him iall several feet astride another larg piece of timber, hurting him severely causing internal injuries and hemor rage, so that his chances for recovery are small.—Palladium.

> THE sheriff of this county and the mayor of St. Joe have been taking a nocturnal walk to see if the statute governing saloons and gambling rooms was carefully observed. To their intense astonishment and disgust they discovered that the law was honored chiefly, by its breach rather than by its it all along.—Era.

#### SPECIAL SALE

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS OF

#### HATS AND CAPS

#### **GENTS' NECKWEAR**

OF THE VERY LATEST STYLES.

A LARGE VARIETY TO SELECT FROM

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

#### MORRIS' THE FAIR,

IF Niles only had all the money now her people have in days past spent for whisky and beer we could build the waterworks without bonding. But then think of the fun that would have been missed.—Recorder.

A severe electrical storm struck Kalamazoo last Thursday afternoon, doing a considerable amount of damage to property in the vicinity, It is estimated at \$50,000 or more.

Many curious and interesting sights are on the Midway Plaisance, this street of all nations, the Mecca of all visits to the World's Fair, at Chicago; but among all its exhibits the "Panorama of the Swiss Alps" is doubtless the most highly artistic. To those whose good fortune it has been to go "abroad", this panorama awakens old memories, and to the many who have been less fortunate this really grand painting is a revelation. It is a perfect representation of the famed Ber nese Oberland, as it would appear in all the immensity of reality to a sightseer in the midst of the Alps. The illusion is made perfect by the truthfulness of local color and by the vigor ous and sincere paintings of such artists as Burnand, Baud-Bovy and Furet. This superb canvas was painted in Paris, France, for the express purpose of exhibition at the World's Fair, and has received the well-deserv ed encomiums of all the leading French

on Lake street. All in good condition THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell tickets from Buchanan to Chicago until oct. and in nice shape. Enquire of 30, limited for return not later than Nov. 5, for \$4.20 for the round trip. farm I want to have a talk with you.

Nothing Like It.

"Nothing like it has ever been seen of every visitor to Hagenbeck's Zoolo-gical Arena, on Midway Plaisance, the M. C. depot. World's Fair Grounds. Every day from morning until late in the evening, thousands of World's Fair visitors crowd this wonderful show, to witness the performance of the lions on horseback, tigers on vilocipedes, trained pigs, the rare monkeys and parrots, and thousands of other curiosities Don't fail to see the greatest of all animal shows when visiting the World's Fair grounds. A restaurant with popular prices is in the building.

CURRIER'S EUROPEAN HOTEL, Chicago, (formerly the St. Charles) has 150 newly fitted rooms. Central location. No advance during the Fair. It will pay to engage in advance. \$1.00

CURRIER & JUDD, Prop's, 15 and 17 S. Clark St., Chicago.

DOMESTIC. I have a brand new five-drawer Do. mestic Sewing Machine (none better) which I will sell at cost for spot casp.

FARMERS having LIVE STOCK for sale are requested to see CHAS. BISHOP.

best quality of Machine Oil. Sewing Machines repaired. J. J. ROE. Plenty of Tan Colored Shoes for

J. K. WOODS'. If your husband has dyspepsia and says you don't know "how to cook". urge him to get a bicycle. It will give him great relief, and all will be well. CATARACT is the best.

ALL of my Hats must be disposed of regardless of price, to make room

MRS. DEBUNKER.

See our News Counter. BINNS, opp. Hotel/ FOR RENT.—After September 1 I shall have a good upright piano for rent. None but those who will give

J. G. HOLMES. "Is life worth living?" Yes; if you ride a CATARACT.

it good care need apply.

Application for a charter has been made by the Buchanan Columbian Camping Club, to improve property near Clear lake, with an authorized capital of \$1,000. Chas. C. Bishop, President; F. T. Plimpton, Sccretary; A. A. Lamb, Treasurer, and probably a full complement of forty members. Directors: Morris Lyon, E. W. Sanders, John A. Arthur, I. L. H. Dodd, H. D. Rough. Regular meeting July

I have for sale the latest edition of the Berrien County Atlas. Call on or J. D. SCRIMGER. address, Benton Harbor, Mich.

the premises, on the John Perrott farm, six miles north of Buchanan. FRED HALL. Patent Hat Fastener at

For Paris Panels go to VAN NESS,

I sell Broadhead Dress Goods. Best

The Surprise Burner is the latest

House to rent; good order and lots

Always remember that Mrs. J. P.

MRS. E. REDDING will sell all Millin-

A. B. CHASE PIANOS.

want to see all who want to buy a

If you have any idea of buying a

DRESS MAKING. — MISS ELMIRA

BURRUS is prepared to do all kinds of

work in this line, at her home, on

JOHN W. BEISTLE

Is the agent for White and New Home

Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Need-

les and Oil. Office with Henry Lough.

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos

FOR SALE. House and lot on Oak

street, second door south of old Furni-

not between going to the

Fair or going on a vaca-

tion, but we offer you your

choice to buy your choice

of 100 pieces dotted and

printed Swisses, colored

grounds, sold all the sea-

100 pieces common 8c

In Domestic Stock you

can take your choice of

Printed Challies at 3c;

Standard Prints at 4c:

Crinkeled Searsuckers at

61c, or 20c Satteens at 10c,

orshilling Amoskeag Teas-

Or step over to the Hos-

iery stock and take your

choice of Children's black

Silk Stockings, or Ladies'

colored Hose worth 35c,

and Gents' half Hose worth

Or if that don't strike

you step over to the No-

tion stock and buy a Silk

We are trotting out some

goods that will interest

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

you, all over the house.

Umbrella for 95c or \$1.25.

25c—all go two for 25c.

seled Ginghams at Sc.

Lawns, fast colors, for 5c.

son at 25c, for 10c.

and Organs. If you contemplate buy-

ng either, see me before buying.

ture factory lot. Price, \$600.

I have a good one for sale.

first-class Piano.

I have the agency for the A. B.

RENNIE & GODFREY.

H. B. DUNCAN.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

JOHN RICE.

HENRY E. LOUGH.

#### BUCHANAN, MICH.

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

> To all of those knowing themselves indebted to me please call and settle at once, as it takes money to run my business, not promises. H. B. DUNCAN. I have a lot of glazed sash for sale

at the price of the glass. Good for many purposes as new sash. They are six light, 10x16. J. G. HOLMES.

the Photographer, Buchanan. goods today on the market. mprovement in Gasolene Stoves. Sold only by BINNS is the place to buy your Millinery Goods at cost during the next thirty days to make room for new fall goods. CHASE pianos for this vicinity, and

and American artists."

A. F. PEACOCK.

Lions on Horseback—Train Pigs and Tigers on Velocipedes, Etc.

per day.

Chance for a bargain. BINNS, opp. Hotel.

I am selling the New Home, White Standard Sewing Machines. I have needles for about all machines and the

children, misses and ladies. I sell cheap for eash. Call at

Potted Ham and Chicken at KENTS.

for Fall stock.

Cosmopolitan Magazine 12½c. BINNS, opp. Hotel. MRS. DAVID DUTTON has the cold process of putting up fruit and vegetables, neither cooked or canned. Call at Boardman & Wehrle's grocery and see samples, and get directions. Cheapest

FOR SALE.—My stock, farming tools of all kinds, and growing crops for sale at private sale. Enquire at

MRS. BERRICK'S.

Citizen's National Bank,

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#### DIRECTORS:

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

## SPRINGS. MATTRESSES AND PEATHERS

#### GEO. RICHARDS.

We have goods in our stock to suit the

EOR SALE.—House and two lots. **OUR SPECIAL BARGAINS** 

Just in, are away ahead of anything offered before COME AND SEE THEM.

to buy. Last but not least, Great Reduction in Prices on Umbrellas.

S. P. HIGH.

#### BUY

# FOR JULY. BINDING TWINE

ROE & KINGERY.

PRICES AND GOODS

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WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF

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AT

## WALL PAPER,

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

NILES, MICH. Condensed Statement. May 4, 1893.

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## ANTIQUE OAK, HAND POLISHED.

A LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM.

I will meet any square competition and save you money.

leanest and fattest purse.

We take great pleasure in showing our stock even if you are not prepared

Dodd's Drug & Book Store.

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

Black Friday Was and the Present Panic Is the Result of Violating God's Revealed ceed In Wall Street?

CAPE CHARLES, Va., July 16,-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., preached the third sermon in the series on "The Question of Money and the Gospel of Christ" in the Methodist church on Cobb's island today. The text chosen was, "The stars in their courses fought against Sisera" (Judges v. 20).

In no way does money show its tremendous power so clearly as in the want of it. Man neverfully realizes the power of money until he is absolutely without it. It is this shadow that oppresses in these days our own great nation. It is the shadow of the panic. It is the ghost of the commercial world that forever haunts even the prosperous. It is the skeleton in the closet of the nation whose treasury groans with countless millions. The darkest days of the history of our nation have not been the days of war, of great storm or of flood or of famine. They have been days of money panic. They have been days in which thousands hung breathless over the brink of ruin, and bound up with them were countless other thousands whose lives were in-

The days of our real trial are these days when the black shadows hang over the money markets of our great cities; when cunning fiends lurk in every dark corner ready to spring upon the throat of the helpless and kill and destroy without mercy. This is speaking on a large scale of the problem which confronts the poor in their daily life. Wall street in New York and State street in Boston and the centers of commerce in ourgreat western cities have their Black Fridays, but they come on rare occasions and at long intervals, and it is a blessed relief to the world that they do come thus rarely. But it is a sad fact that Black Friday is a day with which the great masses of our people are only too fa-

One of the direct curses of our age is the want of money. I mean want. I do not mean a respectable poverty. mean a want that cuts. One of the chief causes of the poverty of our age is unquestionably found in the results of the day of darkness and panic in the financial world. This black Friday is not a thing that comes by chance. It is the evidence of a vital disease -a disease that strikes to the very heart of the body politic. The old prophet told us that the stars in their courses fought against Sisera. Sisera was the captain of the hosts of Jabin, the oppressor of Israel. He encamped in the plains with his magnificent army, preparing to make his final assault. But the river rose and overwhelmed his chariots, and a woman slew Sisera, driving a nail through his sleeping head. The river didthe workthat is to say, the prophet would teach us that the forces of nature are in league with the eternal principles of truth and rightcousness, and together they are working out the salvation of the world. Evil by its own nature exhausts and

destroys itself. Good increases and must ultimately triumph. Its principle is germinal. Individuals, principles, systems that clash with truth and right, have gone down and must continue to go as a gleaming lantern these facts and explore the depths of this Black Friday of poverty, and we will find both the cause of our failures and the promise of something better.

We touch the heart of this difficulty when we ask the question, Can a true Christian, as a Christian, be a successful business man of today? If not, then we will find in the clash of the principles of the modern commercial world with Christianity the true cause for the days of commercial darkness. To get at the truth of the matter we must have a basis of comparison. We ask therefore: First-What is it to be a true Chris-

Christianity means sacrifice. If you would understand a principle of Christianity, you must look to the life of Christ in the concrete. His life was thrown away. It was lost. It was a dismal failure. He was a despised man of a despised nation. He neither sought or gained professional influence. He antagonized the powers that were established. He failed to organize his followers into a compact machine. The common people heard him gladly, and yet he did not seek to utilize his power over them for hisself aggrandizement. They pressed about him at the gates of the city. They tore off the roofs of houses even that they might place their sick before him. He fed them when they were hungry, and yet he so conducted himself that at the last they deserted him and cried, "Crucify him!" He laid up no money on the earth. He had no home. He exercised no immediate influence on literature. He formulated no system of philosophy. He did not write a book. He founded no family to perpetuate his authority or his name. He died a premature and ignominious death. He lit-

erally threw his life away. He lost it. There were no great men to attend his funeral. His very tomb was the loan of charity. Yet, though his death was not mourned by the great of earth, the sun veiled his face in tears and nature wept at his tomb. He died in ignominy, and yet his legacy is glory. He founded no family, and yet his name is the cornerstone of the family. Literature and philosophy he did not seek-they are all his today. The common people deserted him, and he is lifting the common people from the depths to the heights, and now the eyes of humanity are on the underworld because they are guided by the finger of the Christ. He sought not wealth, but kings and princes are baptized in his name and countit honor. He threw his life away; but, marvelous to tell, it was thrown away as the seed is thrown into the earth.

The next question which naturally must be answered before we attain the

Eccond—What is a successful brsiness man of today? The successful business man of today has practically one principle. It is the beginning of his political economy; it is the end of his religion. It may be summed up in one sentence: LOOK OUT For No. 1! The science of political economy is the science of accumulating money and accumulating it by all hazards and by all methods. It is based on pure competition; it is based upon war. The law of war is the triumph of the strongest measured by brute power. Toss up a penny in a crowd of boys, and they scramble for the money. The strongest, most brutal, is surest of success. He whose methods are less scrupulous is the victim. This is the essence of the moderate commercial system. We fight one another. Our merchants cut each other's throats. Not only do merchants cut each other's throats, but men of different industries war one with an-

We have a beautiful theory that things will regulate themselves; that open and free competition is sure to be the salvation of the world. And yet financial panics, glutted markets, are the daily incidents of the history of our civilization. Somehow our free, regulative theory has not worked and does not work. And our political economists bravely inform us that the hope of the world is in war and pestilence. And we have been taught by men who claim to be rational that a pestilence that will remove millions of human beings will be a good to the world in lessening the number of people to be fed; that war is beneficial in furnishing us a market in certain commodities and in destroying the ca-

pacity of the race to propagate itself and use food. Our regulative theories are beautiful, and yet the results are trusts and combinations, which are the negation of the

whole theory. Our system of competition is beautiful as a theory, and yet the system must answer for cheating and lying and swindling and stealing and crime and intemperance and suicide and despair. These are its necessary, its inevitable, accompaniments.

When business success is to be achieved

by chicanery, by lying, it becomes the business of the head of the firm to become an expert swindler, a scientific liar, and to train all his subordinates in the art of lying. This is one of the first principles of instruction practiced in some of our great commercial establishments. The clerk who is advanced is the man who can tell the biggest lie with the straightest face and drive the hardest bargain with a customer. The fundamental mottoes of such a system are a mass of colossal lies. To declare that life is measured by dollars and cents is to stultify the very fundamentals of real life. A thief only believes that life is measured by dollars and cents, and the business man who seeks to attain dollars and cents of themselves, for themselves, and to estimate them as valuable by the figures on their face, has placed himself unconsciously on the platform of the thief.

Money, to be of any real value and to touch the realm of real wealth, must be righteously obtained. The richest and best things in life are those that do not pay in dollars and cents. Love and nobility and honor and generosity do not pay in dollars and cents; therefore they have no part in the science of modern commerce. The life of a Stanley who explores the darkness of the world by this standard is a failure. The life of a Washington who would suffer in hunger and cold is necessarily a failure judged by such standards. Such is the contrast between a success-

ful Christianity and successful business today. There cannot be a moment's questioning of the fact that the business of today is in conflict with eternal truth and righteousness.

So much the worse for business. The stars in their courses fought against Sisera. The forces of nature are in league with the eternal forces of truth and right. The business which violates the fundamentals of right in the process of its development must have of necessity its Black Fridays, and the Black Fridays are the necessary developments of the clash with righteousness. These days of panic are the natural result of long continued violations of justice. If they did not come, law would cease to be law, and chaos would reign. The fact that they come is an indication that there is a God of right and truth who is guiding above all the scenes of conflict and confusion. The man who violates truth and justice has thrown his puny body against the very stars of heaven. He has thrown his prostrate form before God's great wheel of the universe, and he will be ground to powder. The nation that violates fundamental right must suffer, and suffer in the very ways in which it has wrought the violation.

The Christian way of trade may not be an easy way; it is certainly not a popular way today; it never has been. But Christianity is the mightiest power on earth today. It is the one power that dominates politics, trade, nations. It is the power that through the ages has righted a thousand wrongs that seemed ond remedy. Kingd cietics—apparently invincible—have perished at its touch. We stand upon the pinnacle of the nineteenth century and look back with increasing amazement at this procession of dead societies and dead peoples and dead nations who have died because they clashed with the eternal forces of truth and of righteousness.

At times we have an apparent triumph of wrong. It is only apparent. It is but the beginning of the end. Men have declared that it is impossible exist in the business world and live on Christian principles. Men have declared that all men are liars in the business world. A man said to me a short time ago that all business men are chronic and incurable liars. He spoke from the point of view of the money market and the money broker. He declared that men would take advantage of one another whenever they had the opportunity. He declared that all of them would tell a lie to make money; that honor and truth are not elements that are considered in the mod-

ern business world. This assertion is entirely too broad when our friend would declare that all men are liars. From this point of view it is true, but there is such a thing as mirage. A man in the arctic seas looks out over the water and sees a ship approach with her keel in the air. He can see the officer in command; he can see the vessel as it tacks in its course. Everything is beyond question a living reality before him. And yet, as a matter of fact, it is owing to a condition of atmosphere. It is not a reality on which he is gazing: it is an inverted picture of the real ship that is below the horizon in the distance. So the vision of the modern business man as to right and truth is often obscured, because he draws his conclusion from what he sees in daily life about him, from what he touches.

The way of Christianity is not the easiest way apparently, but it is the easiest way in the long run. We suffer in panics. We suffer in black poverty and despair and wretchedness and crime and misery and intemperance, because in our commercial world we violate the fundamental laws of truth and righteousness. To get back to the right is to remedy the evil. To bring the commercial world into harmony with the principles of Christianity is at once the cure for the present disease and the guarantee that

the future will be bright, not dark. If it is said that a Christian with his impossible ideals cannot exist if he attempts to enforce them in the business world, let the answer be unmistakable, that the business of the Christian is to die, is to sacrifice. The block and the stake and the rack and the thumbscrew and the red hot plowshare—these have been his through the ages of the past. When Christians could not live, they died. They considered it their business to die. It is the Christian's business today to die as much as it was in the apostolic age, in the age of the heroes and the martyrs. Every age must have its heroes and its martyrs. There is a call today for the Christian merchant who is willing to die rather than to do wrong, as there never was a call for the Christian soldier to march into the valley of death for the cause of Christian civilization. John Ruskin has most graphically and powerfully expressed this truth in his

great essay on "The Roots of Honor." He shows that: The soldier's profession is to defend

the nation. The pastor's to teach it. The physician's to keep it in health. The lawyer's to enforce justice. The merchant's to provide for it. And the duty of all these men is on dus

On due occasion—namely: The soldier, rather than to leave his The physician, rather than to leave

occasion to die for it.

The pastor, rather than to teach false-

The lawyer, rather than to counte-The merchant—what is his due occasion of death? Well does Ruskin say it is the main question for the merchant as for all of us, for truly the man who does not know when to die does not know how to live. The difficulty in our world of commerce has been that men have not known how to die. They have fought

one another to the death. They have

fought the wounded as well as the strong.

They have fought one another instead of

fighting their common enemies-hunger

and cold-and the forces of nature that would destroy man. "He that would save his life shall lose it" is the message which Jesus brings to the world. It is the message which should be written in letters of fire across every Stock Exchange

Is it utterly impossible today to be a

practical Christian and a successful busi-

in the hour of its panic.

ness man? Is the basis of business anti-Christian? So much the worse for business. We shall certainly not give up Christianity. We must simply recreate the business world and make it possible for a Christian to live in it. And until it is thus recreated the curse of God. the God of truth and righteousness, will wither and blast and strike with destruction. The God of the widow and of the orphan will have his days of reckoning. The God of the homeless and of the friendless and of the wretched and helpless will have his day of reckoning and of wrath. It must come because his laws have been violated in the course of the daily life of our business world. The

business that clashes with Christianity must go down. It clashes with the very stars of heaven.

Hear the prophetic voice of John Ruskin again:

"Any given accumulation of commercial wealth may be indicative on the one hand of faithful industries, progressive energies and productive ingenuities, or on the other it may be indicative of mortal luxury, merciless tyranny, ruinous ohicane. Some treasures are heavy with human tears, as ill stored harvest with untimely rain, and some gold is brighter in sunshine than it is in substance.

"And these are not, observe, merely moral or pathetic attributes of riches which the seeker of riches may, if he chooses, despise. They are literally and sternly material attributes of riches, depreciating and exalting incalculably the monetary signification of the sum in question. One mass of money is the outcome of action which has created—another of action which has annihilated ten times as much in the gathering of it. Such and such strong hands have been paralyzed, as if they had been numbed by nightshade; so many strong men's courage broken; so many productive operaations hindered—this and the other false direction given to labor and lying image of prosperity set up on Dura plains dug into seven times heated furnaces.

"That which seems to be wealth may in verity be only the gilded index of farreaching ruin; a wrecker's handful of coin gleaned from the beach to which he has beguiled an argosy; a camp follower's bundle of rags unwrapped from the breasts of goodly soldiers dead; the purchase pieces of potter's fields, where-in shall be buried together the citizen and the strapger."

The American Love of Excitement. The Englishman wonders why all our fine houses are so near the sides of roads. His idea of a house is that it should be as far away from the madding crowd as possible; therefore the American palace. into whose windows the passers may look, amazes him. He is not afraid to be away from people, he understands comfort to mean seclusion, but most of us seem to believe that the more we are in the eyes of our fellow countrymen the happier we ought to be. To get to the city is the hope of nearly every country boy. The country girl abhors above all 'quietness," and the resident of the city barely endures life for a brief space in the country, because his physician prescribes "quiet and rest." but quiet to him generally means unrest.

The writer once spent a day at the house of a well known American million aire who had been sent to an isolated is land for rest. This gentleman had a wire from his house to the telegraph station on the main land, and during one of the quietest of his days received 16 telegrams from the stock markets. And to see him chafe under his seclusion, to hear him long for the crowded streets and the clang of traffic, was to know that his mind was not his kingdom, but a domain usurped by a monster which would leave him no rest until he died. Nature irritated him, silence annoyed him, and yet he had attained what has come to be equal in the eyes of most of us up to the Buddhist's nirvana—the possession of several millions of dollars.—Chicago

Playing Ball. A party of boys were playing ball on a vacant lot at Seventh and Olive streets after supper. It was a practice game of knocking flies, and a tall, lithe fellow, with a swing like Fitzsimmons, had just picked up the bat as a Wyatt park car filled with passengers bowled along. A preliminary toss into the air and bang! the sphere was sent sailing skyward. The center of gravitation was reached when the crowd, eager to make the catch, started pellmell, jostling, struggling like a football team near a goal, to get beneath the ball. Every passenger aboard the car had become interested. In a moment the car would have turned the corner, and the players would be shut out of view. Would the catch be made? One eager, florid faced baseball enthusiast thrust himself half way out of the window in his earnestness. The ball was falling. "Hi, yi! stop

Stop her; stop the car!" he yelled, forget ting everything except the beautiful fly he was about to lose sight of. In his haste, thinking the man was bent on suicide or had a fit, the conductor rang up two fares by getting hold of the wrong bellrope. The car stopped. The fly was muffed. The florid faced man drew himself into the car, and with a disgusted expression looked around to see what the passengers were laughing at, while the conductor counted the nickels in his left outside coat pocket, muttering meanwhile something about blankety blank blank fools that ride on street cars.-St Joseph (Mo.) News.

How Animals Bear Pain. One of the most pathetic things connected with this kaleidoscopic nonsense people call life is the manner in which the animal kingdom endures suffering. Take horses, for instance, in battle, and after the first shock of a wound they make no sound. They bear the pain with a mute, wondering endurance, and if at night you hear a wild groan from the battlefield it comes from their loneliness their loss of that human companionship which seems absolutely indispensable to the comfort of domesticated animals. The dog will carry a broken leg for days wistfully, but uncomplainingly. The cat, stricken with club or stone or caught in some trap from which it gnaws its way to freedom, crawls to some secret

place and bears in silence pain which we could not endure. Sheep and other cattle meet the thrust of the butcher's knife without a sound, and even common poul try endure intense agony without com plaint.
The dove, shot unto death, flies to some far off bough, and as it dies the silence is unbroken save by the patter on the leaves of its own lifeblood. The wounded deer speeds to some thick brake and in pitiful submission waits for death The eagle, struck in midair, fights to the

last against the fatal summons. There

is no moan or sound of pain, and the de

fiant look never fades from its eyes until

the lids close over them never to uncov er again.—Florida Times-Union. The Importance of One Case. torney's peroration on an argument of demurrer in one of the courts recently: "May it please your honor, this is a stupendous question. Its decision by you this day will live in judicial history long after you and I shall have passed from this scene of earthly glory and sublunary vanity; when the tower of Pisa shall be forgotten; when Waterloo and Borodino shall grow dim in the distant cycles of receding centuries; when the names of Marlborough and Napoleon are no longer remembered; when the pyramids of the pharaohs shall have crumbled into dust; when the hippopotamus shall cease to in-

habit its native Nile. Even then your

ruling upon this demurrer will still survive in the antique volumes of legal lore as fresh, green and imperishable. The case, your honor, originally concerns the cost of two new hats and an umbrella."

German Jealousy In Alsace. It is said that two Germans were walking one cold day on the banks of a large pond in Alsace when one of them fell in. He could not swim and screamed for aid. The other, who was an officer. did not feel inclined to take so cold a plunge and calmly watched the struggles of the sinking man. All at once the man in the water began to sing a stanza of the "Marseillaise," and the officer jumped in forthwith, for his strict orders were to arrest any person whom he heard singing that famous song. The unfortunate citizen was imprisoned for eight months, but that was better than drowning.—Exchange.

MILLIONS GO UP IN SMOKE.

Startling Figures of the Loss of Property

to Fire. The Chronicle, the organ of the underwriters, has in its statistics for 1893 presented some very interesting facts which are well worthy the consideration of economists. Several years ago the country was startled to learn that property to the value of \$100,000,000 had gone up in flames and smoke in a single twelvemonth. In 1891 the \$100,000,000 had grown to nearly \$144,000,000 and in 1892 to about \$152,000,000. The following ta-

ble of losses is at least instructive: Aggregate loss. \$39,327,400 \$78,102,285 84,374,500 87,898,900 68,265,800 86,575,900 74,643,400 42,525,000 44,641,900 48,875,131 84,505,024 54,808,664 60,679,518 1883..... 102.818.790 57,430,709 60,506,56<u>4</u> 69,659,508 120,283,055 03,965,724 73,679,465 110,885,065 123,046,833 108,993,792 65,015,465

Total......\$1,769,839,404 \$1,018,018,202 In 18 consecutive years \$2,000,000,000, lacking less than \$250,000,000, have been consumed, gone to absolutely nothing, as when property is burned up, no matter how heavily it may be insured, it is destroyed, lost beyond all recovery. The loss to the country is not a cent less because the insured gets the amount from the underwriters. It has been annihilated, and that is the end of it. A country should be exceedingly rich that can afford to suffer the loss by fire in 18 years of \$1,769,839,404. Such a loss, growing yearly, suggests what a very young, extravagant, reckless people the Americans

Fires, conflagrations, are avoidable in the larger number of instances. Not one has occurred in Florence, Italy, it is said, for 30 years. The reason is plain enough -in Florence all houses are built fireproof. We are only beginning to build what we call fireproof edifices. Many of them are that only in name, and the common rule is, even where tinder boxes are not built and called buildings, the destructive flue is connected with adjacent woodwork. We build to burn rather than not to burn. It is a luxury to build in that way, and if the country is willing to pay for it from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 a year there is really no eason why the country should not have and enjoy it. But it does seem as if the country could get more fun out of such a sum in another way than that of indulging in fires and conflagrations.

Wedding Presents. Why is there no antiwedding present Surely the time has long since arrived for such an organization to be started. Wedding presents are a far more serious and lasting nuisance than, let us say, crinolines are ever likely to be. The nuisance has been aggravated of late by the pernicious practice of publishing in the newspapers lists of wedding presents received, and I have been driven to air this question by a list of 200 or 300 names of donors of wedding presents published the other day in connection with a "fashionable marriage" in the north. This is, in fact, a highly ingenious method of stimulating the generosity of the friends of the happy

The snobs are induced to give more lavishly by the knowledge that their names and their gifts will be proclaimed to all the world in the newspapers. People who might otherwise, either through common sense or common stinginess, refrain from giving, are intimidated by the fear that their names will be conspicuously absent from the published list. It has become the practice to advertise in connection with deaths, "no flowers." How popular will that bride and bridegroom be among their acquaintances who first dare, in announcing their wedding to advertise "no presents!"-

London Truth. They were from Canada on their first visit to Boston. While strolling on Washington street seeing the sights their attention was arrested by a peculiar looking plant in the window of a florist's

"I wonder what that plant can be?" said the old gentleman. "I don't know," replied the wife. "Well, let's go in and find out."

Whereupon they entered the store and sought the proprietor. "What kind of a plant is that in the window?" queried the old man. "That," said the proprietor, "is a Canadian thistle."

"How much are they?" "Twenty-five cents apiece." "By gosh!" ejaculated the visitor in nent, "have I been fighting Canadian thistles all my life to come down here to Boston to find them potted and selling for a quarter apiece!"—Boston

Lieutenant Fritsche of Denmark. Lieutenant Thorwald Fritsche of the Danish navy, now attached to the Chicago, enjoys the distinction of being one of the few officers of a foreign power who have received permission to serve on a United States man-of-war. He is about 28 years old, speaks English with a slight accent and is a fine specimen of the Norseman, being over 6 feet high, broad shouldered and of a fair complexion. He obtained permission to enter the American navy through the good offices of Princess Maria, daughter-inlaw of Christian IX, king of Denmark.— Chicago Tribune.

Palaces Without Elevators. There are no elevators in any of the English royal palaces. Queen Victoria never by any chance ascends above the first floor of any of them, and the private staircases are made as comfortable as possible. The queen used an elevator at the opening of the Imperial institute in London for the first time in many

Danger In Big Cuffs. A shy young girl lately at a large lunch party wore as part of her adornment the fashionably flaring cuffs. To her horror as she happened to glance downward during the meal she saw the tip of a fork handle protruding at her wrist. It had slid in from the glossy table. Covered with blushes, she was obliged to drag it forth to the general view.—New York

Fertile and Barren Earth. A geographical expert estimates the fertile portion of the earth's surface at 28,269,200 square miles. The barren region is estimated by the same authority as 22,969,800 square miles, divided as follows: Steppe, 13,901,000; desert, 4,180,-000, and polar region 4,888,800 square

Times.

CONTINUED FROM 1ST PAGE.

as white as death. Wingate laid a hand on his shoulder. "Colonel, this is the second time you've played for hell—the second time I've made you foozle and saved you. The

> times you've been ungrateful." Hours had passed. The sun had set, leaving the heavens a glory of purple afterglow that men travel the world to see and come home to find in Ayrshire. The lawyer's instructions had been implicitly obeyed, and the two men were still sitting at the dinner table, smoking in silence, when footsteps were heard on the gravel outside, and a telegram was handed to Wingate. He looked at the colonel as he opened it.

> first time was on Prestwick links. Both



"FOR-GOD'S-SAKE," GURGLED THE COLO-"No, not from the detective department. Read for yourself."

It was from Carlisle and ran: "Begentle. God bless you! Nelly Harley." The colonel's voice shook. "Give me your hand. I'm not ungrateful this time. I say it, too—God bless you!"—Gentleman's Magazine.

During an interesting test of the safety of the six high speed passenger elevators in the Equitable building one of the cars was raised to the ninth floor of the structure and a prop put under it. The wires which generally held it in its rise and descent were then cut, and all was ready for the test.

The cars weigh about 1,600 pounds each, and this was thought sufficient weight. On the floor of the car were placed a half dozen eggs, a couple of lasses of water, an incandescent electric light bulb and a sheet of window glass. At a given signal the prop was knocked away, and the car went rattling' and clattering down. It took less than three seconds to make the trip, and then t settled slowly down into the air cush-

ion well. When the cage was opened, it was found that one of the eggs had its shell cracked, and a little of the water had been slopped over the sides of the glasses. Otherwise the contents were uninjured, and so it is supposed would be the case with passengers should an accident be-

fall the car while any one was in it. The wells which are provided for these cases are five feet deep below the basement floor. They are built of solid concrete with walls slightly sloping from a size a little larger than the floor of the car to an exact fit for it. When the car drops into it, the compressed air forms a cushion, and valves are provided with mathematical precision to allow the escape of the air just fast enough to allow the car to settle down gently and without injury.—Baltimore News.

As a rule, the man who rides on a free pass does not seriously object to showing it, but he does hate to be annoyed and suspected by the conductor. A passenger on the Royal Blue was requested to show his pass four times between Baltimore and Philadelphia.

"Look here, Mr. Conductor," said he at last, "is there anything wrong with that pass? Did you ever see one before?"

"If you were in my place, you couldn't see them too often. You don't know perhaps that only about 1 pass in 10 is good on the vestibuled trains, and when a conductor turns in one that isn't he is responsible and must stand the loss. Yours seems to be all right, and we shall not worry you again."

It seems to be the custom of most roads to give free pass holders the benefit of the slower trains.—New York Tribune.

Handwriting on Iron.

It was a fortunate accident that led to the discovery of the method of transferring handwriting to iron. An iron founder, while experimenting with molten iron under different conditions, accidentally dropped a ticket into a mold. He presently found that the type of the ticket was transferred to the iron in distinct characters. Following up the idea which this fact suggested, he procured a heatproof ink, with which he wrote invertedly on ordinary white paper. This paper was introduced into the mold before the molten iron was poured in. When the mold cooled the paper had been consumed by the heat, but the ink, which had remained intact, had left a clear impression on the iron.—St.

Louis Republic. Bound to Be Ready. There was an extremely ludicrous and noticeable performance in a Portland church Sunday. In the middle of the service the sexton was seen to tiptoe up the aisle and whisper to a well known physician, who picked up his coat and hat and started out. In about two minutes an equally well known undertaker who sat about six seats farther back on the same aisle picked up his coat and hat and also tiptoed his way out, evi-

Bangor Commercial. A Family Ticket. Mr. Suburb—See here! What did you take up my family commutation ticket for? Railroad Superintendent — That

ticket has been presented to our con-

dently deeming it a case of sure

death and desiring to be in time.—

ductors by forty different women within a month. Mr. Suburb-That's all right. They were servant girls.—New York Weekly.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by con-stantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitional remedy on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directy upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure Send for circulars and testimonials

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

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HIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

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Castoria cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic.

Castoria relieves Teething Troubles. Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air. Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels

giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise thatit is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."

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DR. BREWER & SON, EVANSTON, ILL. Will be at Niles. Mich., Galt House, on Tuesday, the 25th of July, 1893.

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Will be at the Galt House, Nules, Wednesday afternoon, August 9th. Special attention given to Catarrh, Eye, Ear, Throat and Lung Diseases.
Also, Rectal, Uterine and Private Diseases.
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H. L. BERT, FRESCO PAINTER. PAPER HANGER.

Estate of Curtis H. Lamb. First publication, June 29, 1893.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—28.

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 Tuesday, the 27th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

Present, JACOR J. VAN RITER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Curtis H. Lamb, deceased.

Frank Lamb, Administrator of said estate comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

ed to render his mula account as such Administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 24th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, he assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and tae hearing thereof, by causing a copy or 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.

(A true county)

oearing.
(A true copy.)

[FEAL.]

JACOB J. VAN RIPER,
Judge of Probate Last publication July 20, 1893.



WANTED Wide-awake workers everywhere for "GHEPP'S PHOTGRAPHS of the WORLD"; the greatest book on earth; costing \$100,000; retail at \$3.25, cash or installments; mani-SHEPP'S moth illustrated circulars and terms free; daily output over 1500 volumes. Agents wild with success! Mr. Thomas L. Martin, Centreville, Texas, cleared \$711 in 9 PHOTOGRAPHS M is a days; Wooster, O., \$23 in 40 minutes; Rev. J. ADAMS, Wooster, O., \$23 in 40 minutes; Rev. J. Howard Madison, Lyons, N. Y., \$101 in 7 hours; a bonanza; magnifacent outlit only \$1.00. Books of THE W()RLI) on credit. Freight paid. Address GLOBE BIBLS PUBLISHING GO., 723 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa., or 358 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

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

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

One of the finest residences on Frent street, for \$3,250. A two story nine room house, with well, cistern, barn and carriage house, all in good repair. Price \$750. Good house and lot on Second street for \$600. New house and lot on Second street for \$500. New noise and for on Second street for \$4.00. 80 ACRES in Chicaming. The south half of the northeast quarter of Section 24. Price \$40 per acre. Easy terms. Call as above or at the prem-ises on Ira Wagner. 60 acres are improved, bul-ance hard wood timber.

40 ACRES in Section 5 in Buehanan township, Price \$1,700. House and lot owned by J. N. Smith, on Chicago street. Price \$450. Good house and lot, 5 by 20 rods, with good well, cistern and other improvements. All first-class. On West street, north. Price \$3,600. Apply as above, or to J. N. Bliss.

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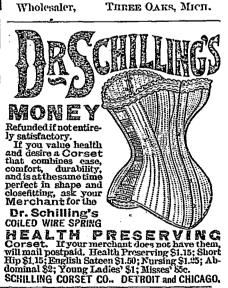
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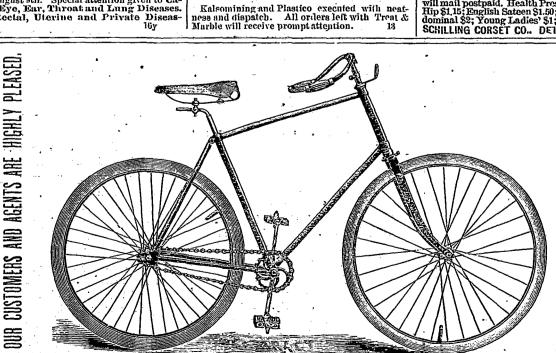
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