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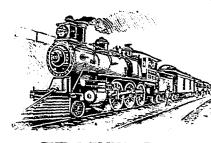
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BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXVII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1893.

people and see him again if"-

but she must see him once more.

HE RODE STRAIGHT AT HER, AND WITH A

For Doris the days dragged on, some-

times slowly; at other times the minutes

seemed to fly. All night, lying in her

poor bed, she would moan softly to her-

self. Sometimes she tried to pray, but

would know her through any disguise.

roaching. Doris pressed forward, heed-

ess of the rough men who elbowed her.

tors want no sympathy!" cried a mount

frantically. "I must see them."

er, and she opened her eyes.

drunk at midday? For shame!"

bruised feet.

Am I too late?"

out a word."

"Back there, impudent hussy! Trai-

"Felix!" she called, and again she

"What's this? Get up, girl. What

"Too late! Over! Why, yes, an hou

mounted the steps of the scaffold with-

"Aye. Count Kaplinski was the last

Doris rose to her feet and proudly

"I know the count never uttered

word. He never made one struggle

"That's true. Never a word, but at

"He called for his wife, and she was

"I couldn't hear what he called for.

but suddenly the Russian Prince Aiva-

zowsky rode up and waved a letter to

stop the execution. The czar had re-

prieved the prisoner—not death, but ex-

le to Siberia. Faith, I wouldn't have

"Not death-not death, but-but"-

Doris fell back, still muttering, "Not

Happily Nicoline, who had been look-

ng everywhere for her mistress, ran up

"Have you heard, dear mistress, have

"Quick, Nicoline, give me your arm.

Do you hear, girl—not death, but exile?

What is exile when a man has a wife?

He knows that, Nicoline. Say it again.'

CHAPTER III.

It was bitterly cold, and the chain of

prisoners was long. As they walked their chains rattled and clanked against

each other. Occasionally there was a

long track of blood fallen from wounded

hands and feet. They were all guarded

by soldiers, who hounded them on with

blows and curses when they themselves

were feeling chilly. Sometimes the liv-ing chain had to drag a dead companion

in its midst till the next station was

reached. From Varsovie to Yakutsk the

track is long-a trail of horror, a path-

way of disgrace to common humanity.

But in that very pathway, a few hours

behind the prisoners, Doris, disguised as

a peasant and accompanied by the faith-

Doris had sold her jewels and brought

with her all the ready money she could

tune and his were confiscated. She was a

beggar now, following a beggar, but

At length the journey was over. Doris

never remembered how long it lasted,

but all the weary time she had kept a

few hours behind the trail of the prison-

ers. Never once had she given in, and

now she had come to a standstill and

could look at the gloomy fortress where

the political prisoners were to be incar-

cerated, and from which, by and by,

that did not trouble her very much. Felix

was alive.

ful Nicoline, followed her husband.

"Siberia," repeated the stranger.

at this moment crying out:

Doris actually laughed.

and the proudest. He wanted to speak,

but the executioner seized him."

"The hangman gave the sign"-

You lie if you say to the contrary!"

"How dare he touch him?"

raised her head as she said:

the moment of death"——

not there. Oh, heaven!"

hanged."

death, but"----

you heard?

"Felix."

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NUMBER 32.

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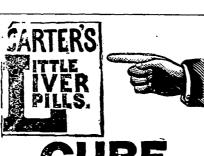
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By ESME STUART.

CHAPTER I. Count Jozsi and Count Felix Kaplinski were strikingly unlike as they stood side by side in the doorway of Count Balinski's large reception hall, in which the guests were at this moment dancing a lively mazourka. This evening the brothers were, for a wonder, enjoying

Marya Balinski. It was an open secret in this year of 186- that these two were the most favored among the suitors of the beautiful sisters. "This evening shall decide my fate, Felix," said the light hearted Joszi, "and

the same scene, and both were admiring

the two belles of Warsaw, Doris and

I advise you to try your luck at the same "I have every intention of doing so," answered Felix gravely as his eyes followed a soft cloud of white muslin which periodically passed before him.

When the ball was over, Count Balinski went to seek his two daughters in the small drawing room, where they were eagerly talking of their partners with their aunt, who had brought them up. The old man's face were a slightly troubled expression, though at the time a smile parted his lips as he looked at the two girls whose beauty was the talk of the town.

"Well, children, I hope you have enjoyed your ball," said the count. "I should prefer a quieter life, for such mad freaks always bring misfortune." "And what misfortune makes you smile, little father?" said Doris, linking her hands around her father's arm. "It can't be a very serious one."

"Two suitors are persistent in their wish to win you, Doris. How am I to decide? At present my Marya has but one, but he, too, will take no refusal." Marya's flush told plainly she knew the name of her lover. "As for you, Doris, Prince Aivazow-

sky, the Russian, declares"----Doris suddenly drew herself up like a wave that rises before striking the rocky shore. "Never!" she said as she clenched her right hand. "I am a Polish nobleman's daughter. But what is the name of the other lover, papa?" "Felix Kaplinski says that you must marry him."

"And you answered, papa?" "That no Balinski had ever done anything for a 'must.'" Doris laughed again-such a joyous, ringing, soft laugh, which was terribly infections.

"Well, then, that is a settled thing, papa. I shall be the first Balinski who does something for a 'must.' In this case I shall be original."

"Indeed, papa, she must not him," says Marya eagerly, though in her sweet, low tones. "Papa, say 'no.' Don't you see that she does not understand him? Jozsi says that his brother does not love Doris as much as"---But Doris soon stopped her sister's

words with kisses. "Hush, you dear, foolish thing! We see how Jozsi easily turns you round his little finger with his fine phrases. You and papa both know very well that I love Felix better than anybody in the world; and neither of you will say 'no' to him. Besides, I know you quite well, papa. I believe that both these lovers are now waiting for us in the library, and that you have already said 'yes.' Speak the truth, cunning little father."
The old count laughed, and his sister

protested. "Anyhow, Doris, I expect you to say 'no' to Felix. It is quite true—he is too proud."

"How badly you pretend, papa! Your heart tells you I will marry no one but Felix."

Ten minutes later Doris was alone with Felix in the big library, for the impetuous Jozsi had disappeared with his Marya into the empty dancing room, while the old count had gone back to his sister to talk over the inevitable double wedding.

Doris' lover held her two hands in his and for a few moments gazed at her in silence. At last he said: "Doris, you have come to say 'yes.'" "Yes," said Doris, almost under her

breath. Her lover had not even kissed her, and she, this Doris who was admired by so many, would, had she dared, have fallen at his feet. "Do you know what your 'yes' means, Doris? Do you know that I love you with a love strong and powerful, such as all the Kaplinskis possess; that I would

die for you without a murmur; that every hair of your head is sacred to me; that I have never looked at another woman since love for you entered into my heart when I was a mere lad? Do you know that, Doris? Tell me." "Yes, Felix," she answered, "I know "Do you know, too, that your happiness is precious to me, that you need

sunshine and that as my wife you shall have it, even though I am grave and silent, as all true Poles must be, but that I wish you to be happy in your own way? I shall love you only the more because of your bright laughter. You will never have to fear my jealousy—a hateful word between a man and his wife-because the woman I love, Doris, could not betray me. Do you undertand?"

"Oh, Felix, the woman who loves you would not be false to you! I have never loved but you ever since the day when I was a girl, and you took my hand and asked me if I were a true woman. Felix, it was enough. You have known my heart was yours, though you have never

said a word." "Never once. But stop, Doris; that is not enough. Before we pledge ourselves I must tell you-you know it, but once, and once only, we must speak of it to each other, then never again. Because I love you it is a secret between us-a secret of which you must not even think. You know how I love you, if no one else does; but, Doris, you know I love another still better. I love her with a love which is my life. I must do her bidding always. For her I must sacrifice what love next best-you, Doris." "Hush-hush, Felix. I know it. You love her best, you are hers, but after her I am yours. I am content. I would

Felix, than the spoiled darling of any "See, till I die her name must be always part of myself." He hastily pulled up his velvet coat sleeve, and in the dim light displayed some tattooed letters on his arm. Doris stooped down and kissed the name of his beloved and her rival.

rather be your second love, your slave,

"Poland!" she said. "Felix, I know it." "But when I am dead, then let them engrave the name of Doris upon me. Now, my love, it is not too late to draw back. Do you repent? I have hidden nothing from you."

Doris raised herself on tiptoe, and put her two arms round her lover's neck, and

laid her head upon his breast.

"Felix, there is no drawing back. I am quite happy. I am your slave—and hers." CHAPTER II. Such a fete had never before been wit-

nessed in the castle of the Kaplinskis, just outside Warsaw, and how the neighborhood gossiped when the invitations were sent around! By her own depend-

ents the Countess Doris was adored, but evil tongues enjoy poisoning or trying to poison the sweetest lives. These evil speakers said the count lived a miserable life. If he appeared at the splendid parties given by his young wife, it was but to look gloomily jealous, and indeed, said they, she preferred giving her entertainments without his help. That her conduct was suspicious was easily proved, for Count Jozsi and his wife no

longer visited at the castle. Count Kaplinski's wife might be slandered, but her invitations were eagerly sought after, and her friends knew well enough that with all her merriment and her balls and parties Doris was as proud as the Kaplinskis themselves, and what more could be said?

Doris had been married a year. A year! It seemed at once like a day and a lifetime. Every moment had seemed precious to her, even though many of them had not been spent with Felix. On the contrary, he was much away, but his wife never asked him any questions as to his movements. Her trust was perfect. She knew that when it was possi-

ble he was with her. This very morning he had gravely kissed her lips, and she had trembled little. He did that so seldom. He had said but three words, but they had echoed all day in her ears-"Doris, my wife." That from Felix meant such words of trust and love! She-light hearted. merry Doris-had succeeded in making Felix happy, and that was enough happiness for her. All others were as tram-

pled dust compared with Felix.
Young Stanislas suddenly recalled her from her reverie. "Cousin Doris," he whispered, "come here." "In the new conservatory. A man

wants to see you there." "A man! Let him wait." But Stanislas took her arm as if to waltz with her. "Hush! Say nothing, but follow me." She followed him, clinching her right hand, a way she had of showing her secret displeasure. What man dared send

for her? "Here he is." said Stanislas. Then he whispered, "He is one of the Stiletcziki." Doris became calm and possessed. She had once before seen this short, dark individual walking with her husband. "Speak quickly," she said. "My guests

are waiting for me." "The count sends you this note. You are to read it alone in my presence." "Go, Stanislas," she said firmly. "I must do exactly as Felix tells me. He will be back very soon now. Why does

he write?" She unfolded a tiny note and read: "Poland. Remember-we have failed. I am taken sword in hand. Reward the messenger. Doris-my wife."

Doris stood quite still for a r if she had been a lovely statue. There was not one tinge of color on her cheeks, and her hands were like ice to the touch Then suddenly life rushed back. She raised her hands, unclasped a diamond brooch from her bosom and plunged the pin into her soft, white arm. Then she let the red drops fall on the other half of the paper. Tearing this off, she handed it and the brooch to the man before her. "Take them. The brooch is valuable.

Give this paper to my husband if it is possible. He will understand." "For the love of your husband do not show yourself in Warsaw. The trial is taking place this evening. There will be no justice shown. There is none for our unhappy country."

Doris waved him away imperiously. Even before she got back to the hall it was empty, for to be found in the house of a conspirator might mean death or exile, and the news of the arrest had already reached the guests. By 10 o'clock the next morning the fate of the conspirators was known. They

were to receive no mercy. The suspected ringleader was not to be found, but three of the foremost members of the secret council, among whom was Felix, were to be led to one of the public squares and

there hanged on the gibbet. They were to walk to the place of execution barefooted, in their shirts, and a black veil thrown over them, in this manner undergoing the same death as a parricide. "Nicoline, do you understand?" said Doris, for one moment breaking down. "They will not even grant him a hero's death. They will not listen to me. I have but one hope left. I must go to Prince

Aivazowsky." "You will not go to him, dear mistress?" said Nicoline, who had always lived with Doris. "I must go. Bring me my velvet dress

and make me beautiful, Nicoline. The wife of Felix Kaplinski must be fittingly dressed." It was a lovely summer's morning. The prince was reclining in the veranda of his country house-once the residence of a Polish nobleman-when his servant announced that the Countess Kaplinski desired to speak to him. The prince rose quickly and threw away his cigar. He nad guessed Doris would come, and he was going to revenge himself for the past. He walked into his reception room and found her standing by a large armchair. Her hand was resting on the back of it, and she looked very beautiful, with a bright color in her cheeks.

"You know all," said Doris. "I do not, for the count never spoke to me of his affairs, but I have come to you. prince, to ask you to save him. You know he is a patriot whose name will live. You cannot let him die. You must speak to the czar-you must."

"Forgive plain speaking, Countess Kaplinski, but I cannot save your husband He is a traitor to the czar. If you had been wise, you would have kept him out of politics, and for your sake most men would discard visions." "I married him because he would not discard them," said Doris proudly.

The prince shrugged his shoulders. "Then you must accept the conse quences. Doris, with a spontaneous motion, held out her hands as if to emphasize her

words. "No, I cannot, I cannot, prince. Listen. You said once you loved me. Was it me you loved or merely my beauty: Don't you see that I loved Felix with a love that prevented my thinking of any one else? If you had married me, you would have married a woman without a soul. My soul must have gone wherever Felix was. It is with him now. It is it. his prison. I see him as plainly as I see you. I see his dear face, brave and resolute as ever. He is thinking of me, but he thinks first of Poland. I have told you this because you will understand. You have a noble nature, though sometimes you hide it away. I must go. I have much to do, but my pleading will ring day and night in your ears as long as Felix is alive, and if he dies and you have done nothing for him, then, Prince Aivazowsky, you and I can never meet again, not even in heaven." The prince stooped and kissed her hand as was customary, but he said nothing as Doris retired, to find her

faithful maid waiting for her below.

Now, Nicoline, take me to your moth-

Nicoline's mother was a washerwoman | the to work in the mines or in the forest. just outside the town. The carriage The first night Doris and Nicoline drove right through Warsaw, crossing found shelter in a miserable kwass shop. The master of it gave them a back room the great Place Sigismund, adorned with its colossal statue, and going toward which was dark and dirty. He even warned them that women were not althe Zameck, that royal castle overlooking the town, paused at the foot of the lowed in the place unless they had some hill. There the two women got down, occupation. and now no one would have recognized "We are looking for work, but indeed, Doris, attired in a peasant's petticoat little father, we must rest a short while," and with her beautiful face stained with and then Doris gave him one of her walnut juice and hidden by a hood. smiles. "Tell me what hour the prison-When they reached the washerwomers come out of the fortress?" an's miserable dwarek, Nicoline intro-

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The man looked at her from under his duced the countess and bade her mother small brows and understood. keep the secret. "That is easily known, for when they "Do not be afraid of me," said Doris, come out I lodge a soldier here for fear with a smile. "I have come to work for of any escape on this side. It is not safe a week. I must wash and iron, so that for you to lodge here, but my cousin at the end of that time no one shall recwants two helpers in the bakehouse. She ognize my hands or suspect I am Doris bakes the bread for the prisoners. If you Kaplinski, and then I shall mix with the

there was only one word she could say- | color suffused his pale face, his lips

like, I will speak to her." His cousin took the two strangers into She was not brave enough to finish. her service and asked no questions. Deep down in her heart she knew there One day the kwass seller ran into the was hardly a shadow of hope for Felix, bakehouse. "Lend me the services of your girl,

Sacha. I cannot get any help today." And Doris went. "Today the prisoners are coming out. lady," he whispered. "You must stand at the door and help to wash glasses. You must use your eyes, not your tongue.

That is all I can do for you." Doris washed glass after glass as if in dream, forming but one resolution. She must be brave. She must not run him into danger.

Suddenly the great gate of the fortress swung back, there were sounds of chains, and as the prisoners passed out they struck up a sad Polish national song, for as a great privilege they might sing on the way to the mines.

Doris forced herself to look up. Her

heart beat so wildly that the blood seemed to rush to her eyes and to blur her sight, but in a moment she controlled There he was, the second in the line-Felix, her husband, her hero! She dropped a glass, and he turned his head toward her. Their eyes met, the

moved, and Doris knew that he said,

The crowd gathered thickly along the 'Doris, my wife," and she—she wanted streets where the procession of patriots to stretch out her arms to him and to going to their doom was known to be fall at his feet, but she only went on coming. The officials had placed mounted washing glasses.

soldiers to push back the too eager citi-That day she went home quite beside zens, but like flies on a dead carcass they herself with joy. gathered again immediately. Foremost For six months she had that occasional among them was Doris, looking like some joy. She was not always spared, but gypsy peasant. She could not be driven when their eyes met she came bounding away. The awful gibbet erected in the back to her servitude with a happy laugh. Square of Sigismund fascinated her, for After a time she found out her laugh she must see him once more, even if only made Felix smile, so she laughed when they met, and she knew that Felix for for a moment, even if only to call him

one moment felt happy. Then her own by his name. He must look at her. He happiness seemed almost too great for Suddenly a murmur arose. They were coming. The procession of shame was ap-Gradually things improved. Somehow the story of her devotion leaked out, and it found favor with the governor. She obtained leave to rent a tiny cabin on the settlement. It was on the road to the

mines, so she could see Felix regularly. "Let me go; let me go!" cried Doris She began to make soup to sell to the convicts as they passed by, for now and then they were allowed to buy food, and "Must!" He rode straight at her, and with a cry Doris feli, but as she fell she in the wooden bowl she handed to Felix she sometimes dropped a tiny pellet of caught sight of a tall figure draped in paper, which Felix kept in his mouth black, a rope around his neck, and bare, till he could read it unseen. These were

red letter days, even though he would

never answer her. He dared not for her tretched out her arms and then remempered no more, for she fainted dead away. Life became quite exciting then, for A long time after some one fell over Doris had many letters to write, petitions to send for Felix—petitions which he would never have allowed her to send had he known. Nicoline had gone home "For heaven's sake, tell me! Isit over? to her mother, who was ill. She had been able to send her home in grander ago! The brave men never flinched. They

style than she came; dear, good Nicoline. Marya must look after her. She was now alone in her cabin, but she saw Felix every day, and she lived on hope. She had learned to make such nice things, and the settlers were glad to become her customers. Some of these settlers were released convicts who yet might not go home, and Doris became

the angel of the place and as safe in the dreary plain as if she had been guarded by a regiment. Then better times dawned, though never an answer to her petition. A new governor was appointed, and

he heard her story. She no longer disguised herself now, though she still dressed as a peasant, not being able to afford anything better. Felix felt so happy when he saw her sweet face, and the few words they exchanged were chiefly about their looks. Five years had passed in hope, and then one day a great joy came to them. On the great fete days the prisoners of five

alone for a few hours. Doris thought she should go mad with joy the night before the event took place, but her heart was cruelly torn when she was ushered into the prisoner's cell. Still, their first meeting alone, how sweet it was! They could not speak, and for a few minutes Doris cried a little as

years' standing might see their friends

Felix gathered her to his arms and whispered: "Doris, my wife, it was for her-for Poland. Can you forgive me?" "I am satisfied," she said. "I would

not have it otherwise." The next five years fled much more quickly, and still Doris wrote and wrote. She only asked for freedom, not for money or for lands, but no answer came. One day, however, the governor sent for her to his room, and she quickly appeared before him. She was so young still, only 29, and she looked younger and, oh, so beautiful! The governor wondered as he looked at her how she could live this life of hardship. "Are you the wife of No. 99?" he said

roughly. "I am the wife of Count Felix Kaplinski," she said proudly, and never in the old days had she looked more beautiful "We have no titles in Siberia, but I have a letter about No. 99. Our gracious czar allows No. 99 to dwell unchained in a separate cabin. The settlement is guarded, you know. Flight is impossible. Further, No. 99 will be allowed to work in the forest instead of the mines."

Doris laughed, her joy was so great. She knew too much about the mines. "Thank you," she said. "Doris, the wife of Count Felix, thanks you." Doris had waited for him all day long, and she had sold her last ornament to buy him a feast.

Felix was coming home! Home! He had a home now! She clasped her hands over her heart to stop its beating. Then she knelt down and prayed. It was the er. No one must know where I am." they were daily to be driven out like cat | first time she had prayed any words in

H. BINNS,

OPPOSITE HOTEL.

all these long years. Before this she had knelt, and sometimes she had cried. Once or twice she had laughed, but she had never spoken to heaven till this evening when she was waiting for Felix. Felix was coming home! He would be within these poor walls a free man, free to love her, to call her by her name, and she could kneel by him and kiss the wounds the cruel iron had made. She would comfort him, and she would be merry-oh, so merry! He would say her laugh was his sunshine. She would make up to him for his long suffering. Ten years, ten years! How many weeks was that? How much he had had to bear all that time! He had done it for her, his other love, for Poland. Was not that enough? Felix was a hero. No, the word was too common to be given to such as he. He had never flinched, never wavered, never once complained. He had loved her as truly as only Felix could love. He would be happy for half the 24 hours. He

would be free. He was getting too weary to smile. Oh, she would not mind; she would laugh for them both! The settlement would call her the merry exile. They had done so before now, but they did not know her really. They could not guess all the

joy that was in her heart today. Then suddenly came the expected knock—a feeble knock, a knock as if a ghost had tapped with its shadowy fingers, and Doris flew to the door, bidding herself be quiet for her husband's sake. "Felix, Felix, you are here! Come in. See, everything is ready for you, my darling. It is your house, our home.

Look, isn't it a palace?" He entered slowly and stood on the threshold of the poor little place, full chiefly of the stove warmth, of the light from the small oil lamp and of the love of Doris.

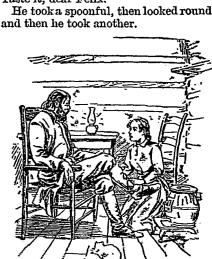
Felix shut the door and slowly walked toward the armchair he saw placed by the fire. His once strong, fine, manly form was bent as if with old age. As he sat down he looked timidly round the room without saying a word. Oh, Doris knew, Doris knew! She had made friends with other exiles, other half released captives. That was the worst of all those long 10 years; they had made Felix timid-Felix, who had once had no power of understanding the word fear! She knelt down beside him and began

taking off his thick boots. Her fingers were hard now, for the Doris of old days could not have unlaced these strips of cowhide, but this Doris could do so, and she was glad of it-glad that she was strong as well as gentle, glad that she knew the meaning of work, of poverty and of sorrow. The Doris of 19 could have had no part in the Felix that now sat beside the stove. She took his cold feet in her arms and rubbed them warm, and kissed them where the iron manacles had once galled, then hardened the flesh. Then she ran to fetch slippers and a rug and laughingly kissed each of his rough

fingers, from which all manly beauty had fled. And Felix let her do it all and said nothing, but Doris knew that he could

not yet speak. He must have time to think. Then she again rose and drew the little deal table close to him and ran singing into the tiny kitchen to bring him some of her famous soup, and on the table she laid two plates, and two wooden spoons, and some hot kwass and roasted potatoes long ago stored for this occasion. All the while she talked on-any wild rubbish

that came into her head-and laughed over the want of some old luxuries. "But look, my Felix, I have got two of everything, one for you and one for me, and what more can we want? Now, Felix, all is ready. Will you ask the blessing? Why, you-we haven't sat down to such a dinner for-years, have we? Do you remember Luskina, our cook? Clever as he was, was his soup like mine? I can compete with any one now. Taste it, dear Felix." He took a spoonful, then looked round,



SHE KNELT DOWN BESIDE HIM AND BEGAN TAKING OFF HIS THICK BOOTS. "It is very good, Doris-better than

Luskina's soup."

aughed her old merry laugh, and Felix smiled. Oh, heaven, how that smile did her good! Afterward Doris cleared away the meal and came and sat down by Felix close beside him on a stool, and she put his hand round her neck and kissed it till the

kisses seemed to enter into his soul, and he returned the pressure. Doris felt her heart beat wildly then, for Felix was beginning to live. Suddenly the cat, who had been sleeping soundly, woke up and stretched himself and gazed curiously at the intruder. arching his back at him. The cat had been Doris' only companion for so long that it felt jealous of the stranger, and Doris explained the fact to Felix, and he.

lap and stroked its warm coat. "Is it your cat, Doris?" he said. [CONTINUED ON 4TH PAGE.]

stooping down, lifted the animal into his

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

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 poinless cure for every form of piles tain, painless cure for every form of piles. It is safe, sure and cheap. Any druggist will get it for you if you ask him.

"Didn't I tell you so, Felix?" and Doris

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1893.

Gold amounting to \$32,000,000 was received in this country from Europe during the month of August, and reports of trade are improving.

Something has gone wrong in Texas. That state gave Cleveland 160,000 majority last fall, and now the democrats there are burning him in effigy. He has done nothing to merit burning except to angle for blue fish.

September 13 and 14 will be Michigan days at the World's Fair, when a great time is expected. The principal address will be by Hon. Thomas W. Palmer, president of the National World's Fair commission, to be followed with short talks by Ex-Governors Alger and E. B. Winans, Hon. J. C. place. Burrows, Hon. Jay A. Hubbell, Pres. J. B. Angell and Hon. Don M. Dickinson. Gov. Rich will be president of the exercises. It is expected Michigan will furnish a large crowd on those two days.

A vote was taken on the bill to repeal the purchasing clause in the Sherman law in the House Monday, and resulted in the passing of the bill by a vote of 239 to 110. Attempts were made by the silver man to attach amendments looking to free coinage on ratioes of 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 to 1, but all were defeated by large majorities, and the repeal is unconditional and decisive, so far as the House is concerned. There is little question but the Senate will also pass the bill, and as the President called Congress together on purpose to pass that one bill he will certainly sign it. This will stop the purchase of 4,500,000 ounces of silver per month, and the issuing of silver certificates to the amount of its cost, but will in no way affect the currency now in circulation. That part of the Sherman law still in force provides all kinds of money now in circulation, gold, silver, certificates, greenbacks and national bank notes, shall be received and maintained at par. That is the Republican idea of currency which has been maintained by that party, and the people will be satisfied with nothing less than will continue this condition of their money.

Congressman Burrows says the new rules of the House give evidence of an approach to intellectual ability on the part of the democrats. They are beginning to recognize a good thing and come along in our path a few years behind. They justify what Garfield said of the democratic party: "They follow after the republican party at a distance of about 15 years. They camp upon our trail, and whenever they strike the location of an old camp fire -one of the eras in the history of the republican party—they set up a shout: 'Come on, boys; it's all right. They've been here." - South Bend Times.

"A Rift in the Clouds."

"There is," says Dun's Weekly Review of Trade, "a rift in the clouds. Faint and yet definite signs of improvement" are visible, says that eminent authority upon commercial affairs. But it does not discern these signs in the importation of gold. It admits that the \$9,000,000 of yellow metal imported during the past week has failed to draw much American money from its "timid boards." This in-dicates that the want of "confidence" so much deplored by all is not due solely or mainly to dread of a "depre-ciated currency," but the fear of tariff

"Pig Iron," says Dun's Review, "does not rally, but sells at \$14 in New York and at \$13 in Pittsburg, and this although the weekly output has been reduced 46 per cent since May 1. Buyers hesitate because, if "free raw material" and "reduced duties" on manufactured iron are to be the outcome of Congressional action, prices will fall still lower. And while buyers hesitate, manufacturers reduce outputs, and reduced outputs lead to lower wages or to reduced hours of work, or to both, and this lessens the wage fund, which is the main source of purchasing

This is one outcome of the sad de-lusion that found expression in the er-roneous political verdict of Nov. 8,

"The sales of wool," continues Dan's Review, "during the past seven weeks have been but 17,575,000, against 50,-327,380 pounds in a like period of last year, and against 37,450,500 pounds in the corresponding weeks of 1891." That is to say they have been less by nearly two-thirds than in the corresnearly two-thirds than in the corresponding season of the second year of the operation of the McKinley bill, and less by one-half in the first year of the operation. This means that the mere prospect of the "free wool" policy of Democrats already has reduced the income of the wool-grower by nearly two-thirds. Farmers who voted directly for Cleveland, or indirectly for him by throwing away a vote pron for him by throwing away a vote upon Weaver, can consider the result of their mistake in painful leisure.

Abridged sales of wool necessarily mean lessening products of manufactured wool, and this means lessened employment of operatives in woolen mills, and a further depletion of the purchas-ing power of the people.

It is painful to remember that but a

few months ago we were enjoying unprecedented prosperity; high wages, cheap goods, plentiful currency, all that was desirable was ours. But in the midst of this some raw theorists prated of the superiority of the English over the American system of tariffs and made not a few converts; others willfully and mendaciously inspired the wage-earners with a belief that they were "oppressed" by the sjstem that gave them plenty of work and good pay for it, and, aided by rascals who cared neither for high tariff nor for low tariff, but who desired panic that classed hatred might be gratified, the foolish theorists and the cunning agitators deluded a number of voters sufficient to elect a President and a Congress pledged to revolutionary fiscal measures. The whole country is suffering from the tariff plank of the Democratic platform, and from the election of men that stood upon it.

discernable signs of improvement"; it does not find them in the prospects of silver legislation but in—to quote its exact language—"The yood sense and wonderful recuperative power of the people themselves." Herein is the only sure ground of hope. The people sometimes are deluded for a time they never times are deluded for a time, they never are permanently deluded. New Congressional elections will occur soon, and representatives pledged to a conservative policy will be sent to check the revolutionary designs of the free trade theorists and conspirators. There is light in front of us.—Inter

Italians and other foreigners in the Upper Peninsula are preparing to reture to their native land on account of the difficulty of finding work there. Two hundred of them will leave Iron

Aug. 30, 1893. The thermometer registered 41° this

morning, and frost covered the low

A. H. Powers. of Benton Harbor, is visiting here and recuprating his

Mertie, daughter of John L. Bishop, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ober. at North Manchester, Ind. Mabel Thompson, of California, is visiting her consin, Mrs. V. R. Ten

Broeck, of South Berrien Centre-John Peck and wife, of Harrisburg, Pa. are visiting his brother Henry, and other relatives here.

Melvin Cumbler, accompanied by Chas. Houseman and Fred Smith, all of Steelton, Pa., came from the World's Fair Monday, and spent the day with his uncle, W. G. Smith and family. Orville Brenner and wife, of Cincinnati, Sundayed at the Centre.

Mr. Zimmer and family, of Pa., are spending a few days with Mrs. Zim-Alpheus Felch, Austin Blair, R. A. | mer's brother, Albert Reed of this

> Near forty persons left here Monday for the World's Fair. J. K. P. McCollough and wife, A. II. Hoover and family and others followed on Tues-

Miss Ella Snorf, of Berrien Centre, one of our most efficient teachers, commenced the fall term of school in Dist. No. 11, Monday, 28th inst. Miss Alberta Van Camp, of Benton

Harbor, is teaching the fall term at Maple Grove, Dist. No. 8. The ladies aid society of this village is repainting and papering the Luther-

an church here, J. A. Becker and Will Hill are doing the work. Funds are being raised for the purchase of a bell for the East Union church, by the ladies aid society of

South Berrien Centre. Rev. R. W. Hutchinson's fourth and last quarterly meeting for the conference year now closing will be held at Long Lake union church, next Saturday and Sunday, Sept 2 and 3. Rev. J. F. Bartmess of Buchanan will preside.

The Cost of an Ex-President's Manuscript.

As an illustration of the money paid to writers as soon as they acquire a reputation, the September Cosmorol itan contains less than eight thousand words, for which the sum of sixteen hundred and sixty six dollars was paid. Ex-President Harrison, Mark Twain William Dean Howells are the three

whose works command such a price. The September number has more than one hundred illustrations, giving the chief points of interest in the Col-umbian Exposition, and the Fair is treated by more than a dozen authors, including the famous English novelist, Walter Besant; the Midway Plaisance, by Julian Hawthorn; Electricity, by Murat Halstead; the Liberal Arts Building, by Kunz, the famous gem expert of Tiffany & Company; the De-

partment of Mines, by the chief of that department, etcetera. The feature of this number is a story by Mark Twain, entitled "Is He Living or Is He Dead?"

A GREAT SHOT.

Wonderful Feats of a Hunter Who Could

"The finest rifle shot that ever walked the soil of the west was a man named 'King' Woolsey, an old timer, who lived near Yuma, A. T., in the good old stage days of the west, 20 years ago," said Wallace McLaurin. a commercial tourist of Philadelphia, as he was swapping stories with a half dozen other drummers at the Lindell last night. "Tremember him well, for I used to live in the wild and woolly west before I commenced selling goods on the road. This man Woolsey was originally from Ohio. He moved to Arizona in his early childhood. When he was about the age of 10 his father and mother were killed and scalped by the Apaches. He hid in the rocks and escaped. Five years later, when he was a mere boy, he went on the warpath for the Apaches, and he never spared one. He could not count exactly how many

he had killed in his life. "The last time I saw him was one day while the stage stopped to let the horses rest near Texas hill, on the Gila river, in 1872. His fame as a rifle shot had spread all over the west, and the mention of his name filled the Apache's heart with fear and trembling. The passengers persuaded him to give an exhibition of his marksmanship, and he consented. He nailed a board up to the side of a little shanty and put 100 balls at a distance of 100 yards in the same place without the difference of a sixteenth of an inch in 100 shots. He then drove the nails far into the board with 10 more shots. Every

one applauded. "Then he took a common bullet, ticd it to an infinitesimally small thread, fastened the thread to the limb of a tree 20 feet above the ground, placed a small neck bottle on the ground and started the bullet swinging to and fro. He walked back 50 paces, wheeled suddenly

around and fired. "Well, gentlemen, you may stuff me with sawdust and exhibit me as the biggest liar in the universe if Woolsey didn't cut that string in twain with his rifle ball and make the bullet drop in the mouth of the bot-tle."—St. Louis Republic.

Looking at Thermometers. There is a morbid desire in the breast of mankind to look upon

scenes of suffering and horror. We instinctively turn to that page of the daily paper whereon are recounted the sickening accidents of the day. With a feeling of mingled dismay and curiosity we approach the scene of some accident and elbow our way within view of the sufferer. We know a certain sight will shock our sensibilities, and yet, shuddering, we draw near and view it.

If you want a practical illustration of this, just watch the crowds about the thermometers on a cold, freezing

Here comes a man, wrapped up in an ulster, slapping his hands together and trying his best to keep warm. He sees the thermometer at a distance and shivers. At that very moment there creeps into his mind an abnormal, gloomy desire to look at it. He knows the sight of the mercury at zero will freeze his blood to the marrow, and yet he cannot re-

He creeps stealthily up, takes one furtive glance and slinks away, his teeth chattering and his blood curdled.—New York Herald.

To Prevent Fever Sores. Fever sores, when they are allowed to develop, are very painful and most disfiguring, and yet they can easily be cured in the beginning by keeping a ball of saltpeter on hand and at their first appearance moistening the ball with water and rubbing it on the Mountain within the next two weeks, spot.—New York Telegram.

DEATH OF A KNOWING CAT. A Connecticut Felino That Was Universally

Liked and Petted. Tommy Tucker is no more. Hartford's well known cat bid farewell to earth after an eventful life of 15 years. Few cats enjoy the honorable career that had been the lot of Tommy Tucker. When a little mite of a kitten, with no claim to pedigree and with no home, he wandered into the paper warerooms of E. Tucker's Sons, on Trumbull street. He made friends, and from that day until his death he found a comfortable home.

Only once in all his life did he leave his home for a brief interval. Two years ago he was locked out one night. Not appreciating what he considered an injustice, he started for the home of Mr. Tucker on Edwards street. He failed to reach the home of his master, and also lost his bearings as to the location of the store. For seven days he was not seen at the warerooms, when he was returned by a lady who found him and recognized him as Tommy Tucker. During the seven days he lost seven pounds of flesh. His joy at finding his home was manifested as only a cat can show joy.

Tommy was a handsome cat. He was of the tiger variety, with a good showing of long white fur. His nose, breast and front feet were white, which were kept scrupulously clean at all times, as well as the rest of the body. The light and dark marking was sharply defined and the features vere strong. The eyes were big and bright as new Columbian half dollars and the whiskers long. Tommy when in his prime weighed 17 pounds. In his old age he weighed somewhat

Tommy could perform many tricks and seemed very fond of his accomplishments. He would shake the hands of visitors and sit up when asked to. He was especially fond of ladies and in suitable weather would sit in front of the store to receive the attentions showered upon him by the admiring passersby. When young Tommy was fed with milk, and each morning a bowl was placed in front of the store with 5 cents to pay the milkman, it was the custom of the cat to look into the bowl to make sure that the money was not forgotten. At times when the dust was blowing a cover would be placed over the bowl. Tommy was bound to find out if the nickel was in the bowl, and would push the cover off. If the coin was seen, he would rest content until the milkman arrived, but if the bowl was empty he would make the fact known by an unusual activity between the office and the store front.

For the National Encampment G A. R. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 4th, 6th, 1893.

THE VANDALIA LINE

Will sell tickets from all Stations to Indiapolis and return at ONE CENT PER MILE.

-Hartford Times.

Tickets will be sold August 29 to September 5, inclusive, good to return until September 16, 1893; during which time said trip tickets will be sold from Indianapolis to the World's Fair and return at \$3.65. Call on or address nearest Vandalia Line Ticket Agent for full particulars, or address

J. M. CHESBROUGH, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

A NEW DRESS.

Have a New Dress this Fall by having your old one dyed and made over. We colora rich green, maroon, or navy blue, when material and preent color permits, and a reliable dark brown or black on any faded dress of any shade. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask your banker for refer ence. Write for price list, L.C. Brossy Dyeing Co., 84 Randolph Street, Detroit, Mich.

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away

Is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to-Bac, the wonderful, harmless Guaranteed to-bacco habit cure. The cost is trilling and the man who wants to quit and can't runs no physicial or financial risk in using "No-to-bac." Sold by all druggists. Book at drug stores or by mail free. Address, The Sterling Remedy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind.

The Summer Tours

of the MICHIGAN CENTRAL, "The Ningara Falls Route," are unrivalled in their variety, picturesqueness and comtoskey, Mackinac Island and Michigan Resorts, Niagara 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 list 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 of every house can be accurately found. Copies can be obtained at the MICHIGAN CENTRAL Ticket Office at the Publishers price, 50 cents—less really than the value of the maps themselves. 26

3-HARYEST EXCURSION-3

THE VANDALIA LINE

Will sell round-trip tickets to points in the NORTH, WEST AND SOUTH,

At one fare plus \$2.00, on September 12 and October 10, 1893, good returning twenty days from date of sale. For rates, limits, time of trains, through connections, etc, call on or address any Vandalia Line Ticket Agent or C. M. Wheeler, Travelling Passenger Agent, Terre Haute. Ind.; J. C. Millspaugh, Division Passenger Agent, Decatur, Ill.; W. F. Brunner, District Passenger Agent Indianano. District Passenger Agent, Indianapolis, Ind.; J. M. Chesbrough, Assistant General Passenger Agent, St. Louis,

See the World's Fair for Fifteen Cents .- 4 Upon receipt of your address and fifteen cents in postage stamps, we will mail you our Souvenir Portfolio of the World's Columbian Exposition, the regular price is lifty cents, but as we want you to have one, we make price nominal. You will find it a work of art and a thing to be prized. It contains full page views of the great buildings, with descriptions of same, and is executed in highest style of art. If not satisfied with it, after you get it, we will refund the stamps and let

you keep the book. Address, H. E. BUCKLIN & Co, Chicago, Ill Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 29y1



The United States Government reports ROYAL a pure cream of tartar baking powder, highest of all in leavening strength.

"The Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public."

Late United States Dr. H. a. Mott

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK. All those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and

advertised druggist and get a trial bottle, free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. W. F. Runner's, drug store.

those who have not, have now the op-

Bible translated into Gothic 872. Sufferers from the effects of LaGrippe will find "Adironda", Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure a blessed boon; it

quiets the nerves and tones up the system. Sold by W. F. Runner.-7 Old Testament finished B. C. 430.

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

Paper made by Chinese B. C. 220. Mr. Thomas Batte, editor of the Graphic, Texarkana, Arkansas, has found what he believes to be the best remedy in existence for the flux. His experience is well worth remembering. He says: "Last summer I had a very severe attack of flux. I tried almost every known remedy, none giving re lief. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy was recommended to me. I purchased a bottle and re-ceived almost immediate relief. I continued to use the medicine and was entirely cured. I take pleasure in recommended this remedy to any person suffering with such a disease, as in my stence." 25 and 50 cent bottles for

sale by Barmore, "The Druggist." Emancipation proclamation 1863.

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

It is Strange

Photographs first introduced 1802. Firs.-All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after the first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. For sale by all druggists. Call on yours. 33y2

Gunpowder used by the Chinese 80. Mr. J. C. Boswell, one of the best known and most respected citizens of Brownwood, Texas, suffered with diarrhæfor a long time and tried many different remedies without benefit, until Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy was used; that relieved him at once. For sale by Barmore, "The Druggist."

A wagon is run by benzine.

The success of Mrs. Anna McKeesport, Pennsylvania, in the treatment of diarrhea in her children will undoubtedly be of interest to many mothers. She says: "I spent several weeks in Jonstown, Pa., after the great flood, on account of my husband being employed there. We had several children with us, two of whom took the the dirarhea very badly. I got some of Chamberlain's Colic Chol ra and Diarrhee Remedy from Rev. Mr. Chapman. It cured both of them. I knew man. It cured both of them. I knew of several other cases where it was equally successful. I think it cannot be excelled and cheerfully recommend it." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Barmore, "The Druggist."

Italy yields the finest coral.

The Great Mogul diamond weighed

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. The turkey bird, despite its name, is a native of America.

If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Cele-brated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the pervous 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 Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich, The first coal mining was done in Pennsylvanna in 1791.

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 Pile Cure. It is a more certain cure than

The Brazil cable was laid and put in working order in 1873. A New Pile Remedy Has created a sensation among physicians by its wonderful effects in speedily curing by its wonderful effects in speedily curing cvery 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,

a surgical operation, without any of the intense pain, expense and danger of an operation. Any druggist will get it for

Musical notes introduced 1338. The Pyramid Pile Cure Is a new discovery for the prompt, permanent cure of Piles in every form. portunity to try it, free. Call on the Every druggist has it.

> Big bells are now being made from steel, not from bell metal. Karl's Clover Root, the new Blood Purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures Constipa-tion. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sold by M.

> E. Barmore. A Natches shoemaker advertises to sell shoes at 50 cents a foot. Sufferers from Piles Should know that the Pyramid Pile Cure

will promptly and effectually remove every trace of them. Any druggist will get it for you.

GOOD HOMES IN GEORGIA. We will sell large or small bodies in the great fmit, vegetable and cotton belt of South Central Georgia, cheap on easy terms. Purchasers can put up saw mills and more than pay for their lands with the proceeds of the timber. Write for particulars. HOSCH LUMBER CO.

32-85 504 Equitable Building, ATLANTA, GA.

Notice of Sale by Surviving Partner,

WHEREAS, The Zinc Collar Pad Company was a co-partnership composed of George H. Richards and Dexter Curtis, doing business at the village of Buchanan in the county of Berrien and State of Michigan, manufacturing zine collar pads for sale at said village and in many other

WHEREAS, George H. Richards died at aid village on the 6th day of February A. D. 1888; and WHEREAS, I the said Dexter Curtis

being the surviving partner. desire to sell the assets of said co-partnership and close up its business; Now THEREFORE, On Wednesday, the 20th day of September, A. D. 1893, at noon on said day, at the front door of the factory

building of said co-partnership on Oak street in said village, I, the said Dexter Curtis, surviving partner as aforesaid, shall expose for sale at public auction, all the assets of said firm mentioned as fol-lows, to be sufficiently indicated and point ed out at said sale, to-wit: All the personal accounts receivable which at the time of said sale shall be uncollected, said accounts now amounting to about the sum of \$2,639; all books of accounts; all movable machinery, forms, tools, and implements; all finished collar pads; all material for collar pads; all collar pad boxes; all stock in trade and personal property of every name and nature wherein said co-partnership was or is in-

Surviving Partner. Dated August 15, A. D. 1893. HURRAH! HURRAH!

DEXTER CURTIS,

---THE---

BIG FOUR ROUTE

EXCURSION TICKETS

INDIANAPOLIS

AND RETURN,

27th ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

G. A. R.

ONE CENT PER MILE.

Make your arrangements to go via

The Big Four Route.

For full information call on or address D. B. MARTIN, General Passenger Agent, CINCINNATI, O.

OUR AUGUST SALES

WILL BE THE

CLIMAX OF BARGAINS.

We are selling elegant Challies, small figures now so popular, at · · · · · · 4 cts Infants' Caps in Lawn, trimmed with embroidery and lace, were 39c, now - - - 19 cts Infants' Caps, were 60c to 75c, now ppinion it is the best medicine in ex- Infants' Caps and Children's Hats, were \$1.00 to \$2.00, French Gingham, the 25c quality, now - - 15 cts Extra fine French Gingham, sold early in the season at 30c and 35c, now Figured Summer Silks, were 50c, now - 25 cts Summer Silks, were 60c, now - - 43 cts

Summer Silks, were \$1.25, now Bargains and nothing but Genuine Bargains is our Motto.

LEO GROSSMAN & CO.,

104-106 South Michigan Street, and 101 Pearl Avenue, SOUTH BEND, IND.



OF BAINTON

At prices never before offered:

Sunshine, 25 pound sack, 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.

Lucky Hit,

Golden Wedding, "

Rest Patent " 38c Best Patent,

TREAT & REDDEN'S.

other special inducements to offer the trade, at

Our immense line of BAKERY GOODS and a hundred

AN INVALID AN INFANT





Can eat Crackers and milk with beneficial results. Nothing in the world daintier or more healthful and refreshing than Jackson Crackers, U.S. Wafers, Drummer's Lunch and a glass of milk. Physicians prescribe them.

In the words of the "immortal poet": Jackson Superior Crackers and milk, For young and old are fine as silk. ---DEALERS WHO SELL-

ARE SURE TO INCREASE THEIR TRADE. U. S. BAKING CO., JACKSON, MICH. FILLMORE COTTRELL, MANAGAR.

Jackson Superior Crackers

NEW HARDWARE

NEW FIRM!

One Door East of the Bank, Buchanan, Mich.

RENNIE & GODFREY.

COME AND SEE US.



They all point to us as the best place in the city to buy

HARDWARE, SOLID COMFORT

RIDING PLOWS,

GASOLINE STOVES, ETC.

TREAT & MARBLE.

WALL PAPER.

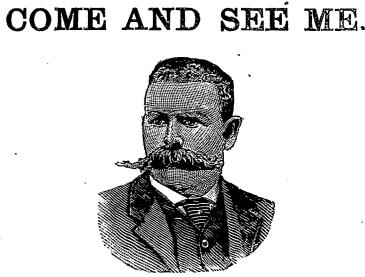
Are you going to do any Wall Papering this Spring? If so do not forget we, as usual, have the largest stock and the lowest figures in the market.

= BARMORE.

I HAVE A FEW

Walter A. Wood Mowers,

Minneapolis Harvesters FOR SALE.



S.A.WOOD

Estate of Alvin Godfrey et.al. Minors. **CHICAGO** First publication, Aug. 10, 1893. Michigan City Line,

First publication, Aug. 10, 1893.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—se.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 3ist day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three.

Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Alvin Godfrey, Grace Godfrey, Harry Godfrey and Ethel Godfrey, minors.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Japhet Godfrey, the Guardian of the estate of said minors, praying for the reasons set forth in said petition, that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said minors in said petition described.

Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 11th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to said minors and the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanam Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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

Last publication Sept. 7, 1833, OPERATING THE STEAMER SOO CITY. SCHEDULE.

Last publication Sept. 7, 1833,

EAVE MICHIGAN CITY.

5:45 a. m.

ARE 75 CENTS.

LEAVE CHICAGO.

10:00 a. m.

5:30 p. m.

W. R. OWEN, PRESIDENT, 35 Metropolitan Block, Chicago.

Dock: East end Randolph Street Viaduct.

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-\$2.60 @ \$4.00 per bbl., retail.

Honey-14c. Live poultry-6@10c.

Butter-20c.

Eggs—12c. Wheat-55c.

Oats -25@ 28c. Corn-45c.

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

Tax Notice. The extension of time for the collection 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.

DUSTY? Somewhat.

REV. HOWARD SAYLES is preaching in Benton Harbor.

"St Plunkard" next Wednesday at the opera house

Mr. H. C. STORM and family are seeing the Fair in Chicago, this week.

THE new time card of the M. C. railroad will be found in this issue.

was here the first of this week.

THE Greenleaf Glidden property, on Portage street, was sold, Friday, to Mrs. Martin of Galien. Price, \$600.

H. F. Smrn has been appointed postmaster of New Troy. Wm. Pierce was removed to make room for him.

CHAS, WILLIAMS is the operator in the Pestal Telegraph Co's office in this

annual cloak sale September 11. See their advertisement. CLIFTON DALRYMPLE is here from

GEO. WYMAN & Co. will have their

MR. HOPKINS has moved his yacht

Benton Harbor for a visit with his

from Diamond lake to this place and launched it on Clear lake.

MISS CLARA HARPER is visiting the family of her brother, E. L. Harper, in Cassopolis this week.

K. O. T. M.-Regular review Monday, Sept. 4. Several to initiate. Light refreshments afterwards.

High officials of Berrien Springs have caused drug stores and restaur-

ants to close on Sunday. MISS JENNIE BAILEY returned Monday from an extended visit with friends at Lansing and Saginaw.

REV. H. H. FLORY goes to Nappanee, Ind., next Tuesday, to attend the U.B. annual conference.

Norming appears to have been heard of the park question since the action

of the Council in granting the prayer of the petitioners. MR. JOHN BELL, who has been visiting Mrs. S. Rollins and friends the past few weeks, has returned to his

home in Cottonwood Falls, Kansas. Subject for sermons at the United Brethern church next Sunday: Morn-

ing, "Retrospection"; evening, "Pros-MR. T. C. ELSON is in Michigan City

today, accompanied by Rev. H. H. Flory. When they return Mr. Elson will bring his new wife with him. ELD. A. W. SIBLEY, of Harverbill,

Mass., will preach in the Advent church next Sunday, morning and

THERE will be an examination for admission to the High school, on Friday and Saturday this week, at 9 a. m., in the High school building.

DR. E. S. DODD & SON Harry Binns and Runner's Corner Drug Store have new advertisements in this paper that will interest all school patrons.

W. TRENBETH went, to Chicago ves terday morning for a stock of fall and winter cloths and take a look at the big fair.

THE publishers of the Bigraphical history of Berrien county are here with proofs of copy for the sketches to appear in the book.

MISS EVA MOTT, of Lansing, on her way to the World's Fair, remained a selling now at Lough's jewelry store few days with Miss Mae Wilson of at 50c each. Don't miss the parade at Buchanan.

A LETTER received by the RECORD announces that the work on the grading for the new railroad is being pushed forward, near Nappanee, the grade being finished as it is made.

yesterday morning and a considerable sprinkling of frost was to be seen in low places. It did no damage, but is an early call for Jack to make. CLOSING services of the Conference year Methodist church next Sunday.

THE thermometer registered forty

evening, "Parting Council to Young Tue funniest parade ever witnessed is that of "Si Plunkard." See it next Wednesday noon, and hear the concert in the evening in front of the opera

Subjects: Morning, "Jesus Crucified";

MISS ELLA HAHN started Wednesday morning for San Francisco, Cal., going by the way of Seattle, from which place she will take a steamer to her destination.

A STREET medicine man held forth at the hotel corner last evening and caught quite a large number of suckers for \$1 each. There appeared to be a lot of sick people out last night.

MR. AND MRS. PETER WILSON and Mrs. Delia Muncey, citizers of this vicinity 24 years ago, are here for a visit. The ladies are sisters of Mrs. H. N. Hathaway.

THE Buchanan base ball club went to Dowagiac last Saturday and played the Athletic club of that city a friendly game. Score 23 to 12 in favor of Buchanan.

FIRE destroyed the barns of John Cutting and Dr. J. B. Glenn in Niles, last Thursday. Mr. Cutting had no insurance. The cause of the fire is supposed to be spontaneous combustion.

DON'T forget the school meetings in your several districts next Monday evening. They are the most important and usually the poorest attended meetings in the whole year.

REV. G. V. WYLAND and wife, of Galien, with their daughter Ignoto and their son George Arnett, were the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Bartmess, last

On and after September 1, 1893, the post-office will close at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. JOHN GRAHAM, P. M.

WE wish to return our heart-felt thanks to our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in our sad hour of affliction.

MR. AND MRS. E. E. RUSSELL.

UNDER the laws of the Supreme HARRY RICHARDS, of Minneapolis, | Hive a Lady Maccabee can carry \$3,000 life and disability benefits. Important business meeting and initiations next Tuesday. MRS. CLARA RICHARDS, R. K.

E. J. HOPKINS will run a 'Bus to Clear lake every Sunday, leaving Arthur's restaurant at 9:30 a.m. Parties desiring the 'Bus to call at their residence will please leave an order at the

the other a bear, struck this town Friday but made a short stay after being told that a license must be paid before they would be allowed to exhibit them-

PRESIDING ELDER BARTMESS Will hold his last quarterly meeting for the year on Berrien Circuit, at the Long Lake church, and will go to the U.B. annual conference, to be held at Nap panee next week,

SOLD.-Mr. A. KERN has sold his stock of boots and shoes and furnishing goods, in Dayton, to Martin Vantilburg of Galien. Mr. Kern has been in business at that point since 1868, continuously.

MR. WM. BURRUS has left in this office a stalk of buckwheat, grown upon his farm, measuring over five feet in length and grown without irrigation, too. The head is well filled, and gives evidence of a good crop.

JOHN T. DEMPSEY threshed with his machine, from July 18 to August 25, 51,940 bushels of wheat and oats, and during two weeks of that time threshed 14,000 bushels of wheat. The whole was measured by Robert Graham.

LEROY HERRINGTON, who was under arrest in Niles on complaint of the parents of a girl named Cora Bell Kinzie, has been discharged. The case had the appearance of an attempt at black-

JAS. SNODGRASS, engineer in the Ohio paper mills in Niles, was found last Thursday lying insensible on the floor of the engine room, with his face badly battered and one leg broken. No one could discover how long he had lain there, or how he had been injured.

THE RECORD office is in receipt of a box of crackers and cookies from the Jackson bakery, sent by Fillmore Cottrell formerly of this place. They are of excellent quality and a great variety. If you demand of your grocer the Jackson crackers, you will get good

Those who attend the World's Fair will miss a treat if they fail to see the Cyclorama of the Hawain Volcano, on Midway Plaisance. The painting is made from views taken by Mr. W. F. Sessor of St. Joseph, and shows the immense crater true to life, and it has a lively appearance. It reminds one vividly of the orthodox idea of Hades, with its burning pits of melted lava and tongues of fire.

THE most laughable of all rural plays is "Si Plunkard," which will be produced in an elaborate manner and appropriate scenic and mechanical effects, including a perfect working threshing machine and a sensational railroad scene, at Rough's opera house, next Wednesday, Sept. 6. Seats are noon. The play is re-written.

FARMER J. C. Lewis as "Si Plunk ard" at Rough's opera house, Wednesday, Sept. 6, is supported by a superb brass hand and orchestra. See the parade at noon and hear the free concert in the evening. Admission 35 and 50c. Seats at Lough's.

For the first time Buchananites will have good rock bass fishing in the river in October. The dam will be so far completed that they can go no farther up the river. Niles has been their regular stopping place heretofore, and our neighbor's have had fine sport every Octobor.

MR. CHAS. HOFFMAN is progressing rapidly with the construction of his new home, on Detroit street, and expects to have it ready for occupancy by November. It will be provided with water and electric lights, and all be arranged in latest style for conven-

JOHN CRITZER will sell a lot of farm property at public auction at his residence, one mile west of Mt. Tabor church, next Thursday, September 7. He will also rent his farm to the highest bidder for cash rent. N. Hamilton will address the audience on this occasion. One year's credit is given.

Dro you ever stop to think that for less than the cost of one five-cent cigar a day you can carry \$2,000 life insurance in the Modern Woodmen of America, and secure your family against want when you are gone? Regular meeting tomorrow evening. New neighbors to adopt.

THE Postal Telegraph Company has its office in this place opened with one ticker. By these wires you can reach all points of importance, and not be obliged to go a half mile from town to find them. This will be a great convenience to business men. Six wires

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Aug. 28, 1893. Mr. Oliver Rose-2, C. M. Safut, Roy Hatch, Mrs. S. C. Raymond, Mr. Fred Tyler, Clayton E. Springer, Miss Lottie Brown, drop.

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

THE editor of the RECORD carries an accident policy in the Metropolitan Association of Chicago, whose agent in this place is Will Van Meter. He put in a claim of indemnity for partial disability by a broken thumb, and four days later received a draft for the amount due. Nothing slow about

PAUL M. CHAMBERLAIN, formerly of Three Oaks and now of Aurora, Ill., has been appointed assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the State Agricultural college. He graduated there in 1888 and from Cornell university in 1890. Paul is the son of Hon. Henry Chamberlain, of Three Oaks, who is a member of the board which made the appointment.

PROF. CHARLES RITTENGER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Rittenger of Terre Coupe prairie, principal of the city schools of Cass City, Mich., the past three years, died in that place Monday morning, Aug. 21, aged 24 years. He was a graduate of Michigan Agricultural College. He had been married THREE tramps, two of them Italians, but a few months. A largely attended funeral was held at Cass City, and the remains taken to Mt. Zion cemetery, for burial. Charley, as he was best known hereabout, was very popular where known, and leaves a large circle of friends.

THE following we find in the Kala-

mazo Telegraph : GALIEN, Aug. 30.—There is much anxiety over the destructive forest fires which have been raging with unabated fury in the country surrounding this place. Hundreds of acres have been burned over. One man who wished to get rid of the brush and waste timber poured quantities of kerosene over the ground and the result is his 400 acres of once good land is now worth but very little.

Or all the mean thieves we ever heard of the ones who will go into a cemetery and steal flowers, plants, shells, etc., from the graves, are the meanest. Such a thief is not fit to live in a civilized community. The latest depredations of these warts on humanity was the stealing of shells placed upon the graves of some of their friends by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kinyon of Tampa, Florida, who are now here visiting their old-time friends. They shipped a barrel of fine shells here from their far Southern home, at considerable trouble and expense, and then to have the best and most valuable ones stolen gives them that "tired feeling" which cannot be expressed in words. It is a pity the thieves cannot

be caught and punished. SEVERAL who have been visiting the Fair from this vicinity complain of having their pockets picked. Among them were: Mrs. Hamlin, who lost \$4.50; the editor's wife, \$10, and two ladies living north of town, who lost \$40 and \$60 respectively. The crowd there is not different than any other crowd in that regard. Several methods are adopted for protection against these light fingered gentry. One is to not have anything in the pockets for them to take; and another is to wear valuables in the under clothing and not let any stranger come near. It is expected that the crowds will be greater for the rest of the season, and the chance for robbery correspondingly greater.

Marriage Licenses.

2473 Charles Z. Williams, St. Joseph, May E. Snyder,

Grorge H. Arney, Bainbridge. Emma Grey, Charles C. O'Byrne, Chicago. Sarah A. Stratton, 2476 Byron Graham, Kansas. Matie Graham, "

Jay Sherman, Sodus. Jennie Owen, Benton Harbor. Melvin Hanner, Watervliet. Anna Wood, Coloma,

2479 R. W. Hendrickson, Berrien Co. Margaret Buchman, Byron L. Tice, Pipestone. 2480 Byron L. Tice, Tipestone.
Minnie Johnson, Watervliet. Frank Hackathorn, Three Oaks. 2481

Cora Sayring,

Sarah B. Riford,

Charles Fox, Weesaw. Anna Hickman, " 2482 -2483 Calvin B. Chappell, Benton. Susan Strickland. 2484 Frank Guy Worth, Benton Harbor.

An impression seems to have gained circulation, by the aid of some of our neighbor papers, that the Buchanan Power & Electric Co. had met a series of disasters in their work of building a dam across the St. Joseph river, even to the extent that their entire work had been wept away, and the whole thing an entire loss and failure. This is entirely wrong and without foundation, in fact. Nothing of a discouraging nature has occurred, excepting that two attempts to turn the current from its channel by a breast wall of sacks of sand failed because sufficient room was not provided for the flow of the water, and the wall of sacks toppled over, and each of the two days employed in building the wall was partly lost. The

current was turned last week to where

the company wanted it; the work is

progressing without serious hitch, and

there is no reason to feel in the least

discouraged. There was a considera-

ble amount of power in the current to overcome, and the company is glad it is there. Without it the dam would be of little value when completed. Unless hindered by heavy rains, the greater part of the dam will be erected upon the platform before the end of next week. FROM GALIEN. The ladies of the M. E. church will give an entertainment followed by a supper, at the Town Hall, Saturday evening, Sept. 2. The entertainment and admission is free, and the price

for the supper is only 15 cents, The free entertainment consists of the following program: Song, Mrs. Hutchinson's S. S. Class. "Stolen Custard", Kittie Finder. "Plain Talk From Floyd", Floyd

Music, M. E. Choir. "The Dog and the Bee", Arthur Instrumental Solo, Dalla Artus. Recitation, Mary Findel. Reading, Rev. C. P. Birdsey.

Program at 8 o'clock sharp, followed by supper. Music by Galien band. Common Council Proceedings.

Musical Selection, String Band.

OFFICIAL REPORT. A regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in Council Chamber, on Friday evening, August 25, 1893, at 8 President Richards presiding.

Present-Trustees Sanders, Beistle, Barmore, Stryker and Howe. Morris E. W. Sanders, Chairman of the Finance Committee, read report of the

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE. BUCHANAN, Mich., Aug. 25, 1893. To the President and Members of the Council, Your Committee on Finance having had the bills against the village under

consideration, beg leave to present their

report on the same, and recommend the payment of the several amounts as stated from funds specified: GENERAL FUND. John Shook......\$35 00 M. B. Gardner..... 16 50 John Isenhard...... 15 50 HIGHWAY FUND. B. T. Morley. \$ 5 50 Craig Mathews.... 23 93 Jesse Proud.... has. Shook...... 3 75 D. Murphy...... 27 75

(t. Beardsley..... 3 00 Ed. Mitten..... 5 25 W. Rynearson..... 2 25 Sol. Richey..... W. Banta.... 4 50 Arney.... 4 20 . Hamilton.....

B. Sawyer.... 10 50 Roe & Kingery...... 13 80 J. P. Anstiss..... 3 10 John Weisgerber..... 10 30 Jos. Beistle, tile...... 81 82 Jos. Beistle, tile..... S S4 CEMETERY FUND. Joseph Shook, labor......\$19 35 RECAPITULATION. Cemetery fund......\$ 19 35 General fund...... 93 98 Highway fund...... 469 87

All of which is respectfully submitted. E. W. SANDERS. S. BARMORE. Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Howe, that the report of the Finance Committee be accepted and approved and the orders drawn for the several amounts. Ayes — Sanders, Beistle, Barmore, Stryker and Howe;

nays-0 Moved by Mr. Stryker, supported by Howe, that the bill of C. Blodgett, be referred back to the Finance Committee. Ayes, 5; nays, 0.

John Shook, Street Commissioner, made report of labor and material, when and on which street performed. Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Stryker, that the report of the Street Commissioner be accepted and placed on file. Ayes, 5; nays, 0. Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Sanders, that the interest due the Richards estate be paid and a new

note be given drawing 7 per cent. Ayes, 5; nays, 0. Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by Mr. Sanders, that the matter of Phelps street be referred to the Street Committee. Ayes, 5; nays, 0. Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported

by Mr. Sanders, that the petition of D. . Miller and others be laid on the table. Ayes, 5; nays, 0.

Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by Mr. Beistle, that the matter regarding the laying of more water pipe be referred to the village attorney. Ayes, s; nays, 0.
Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by

Mr. Barmore, that the president be instructed to extend the time for the collection of taxes to September 30, 1893. Ayes, 5: nays 0. Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Barmore, that if the money we are expecting is not here, Aug. 26; that the Chairman of the Finance Committee be instructed to go to Chicago

Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by Mr. Beistle, that when we adjourn we adjourn to the call of the President. Ayes 5; nays, 0. On motion, the Council adjourned. J. L. RICHARDS, Pres. C. D. KENT, Clerk.

Monday and see about same. Ayes, 5;

A. CHAPMAN, who lives near the South Bend tracks, met with a severe and painful accident Saturday. He was engaged at the mill, hauling old straw from the stacks to the mill, and had one of the large straw knives which all the teamsters use in cutting down the stacks. He threw the knife at a straw pile, and instead of sticking there it rebounded and struck him on the outside of the right leg below the knee, cutting a gash about five inches long and clear to the bone, a piece of the edge of the blade breaking of in the bone,—Niles Sun.

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,

for Fall stock.

came to Buchanan, at

Try the California Cold Process for

ALL of my Hats must be disposed

of regardless of price, to make room

The finest line of Wool Hose ever

I have a lot of glazed sash for sale

at the price of the glass. Good for

FARMERS having LIVE STOCK

The Surprise Burner is the latest

improvement in Gasolene Stoves. Sold

only by RENNIE & GODFREY.

Peaches, Peaches, Peaches, at

NEW SHOES, at WEAVER'S.

A. B. CHASE PIANOS.

I have the agency for the A. B

CHASE pianos for this vicinity, and

want to see all who want to buy a

FOR SALE.—House and two lots,

If you have any idea of buying a

farm I want to have a talk with you.

DRESS MAKING. - MISS ELMIRA

JOHN W. BEISTLE

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos

FOR SALE. House and lot on Oak

street, second door south of old Furni-

A CIFT SALE.

Geo. Wyman & Co. will place

LOT1.-Ladies' 24-inch Jack-

Lot 2.—Ladies' fine cloth

New Markets, with cloth

enough in them to make a suit

of clothes; the cloth in them

cost \$10 to \$20 each; will go

LOT 3.—Ladies' cloth Jack-

LOT 4.—Ladies' cloth Jack

ets and Capes, in black, gray,

navy and tan; also astrachan

LOT 5.—Ladies' cloth Jack

ets, Ladies' plush Sacks, plush Jackets, Capes, goods sold

from \$15 to \$40, all for \$5 each.

LOT 6.—Children's cloth

LOT 7.—Misses' Jackets,

LOT 8.—Misses' cloaks of

LOT 9.—Everything else in

This is a sale extraordinary!

You never saw such values.

At the same time we will show

some of the newest things in

Cloaks. If you are interested

in getting a Cloak this year

COME AND SEE US.

Jackets, \$4 and \$5 quality, for

ets, summer and winter goods,

all for 50c each.

for \$1 each.

Jackets, \$3 each.

\$1 each.

ture factory lot. Price, \$600.

and in nice shape. Enquire of

I have a good one for sale.

Patent Hat Fastener at

BARMORE'S.

MRS. DEBUNKER.

H. B. DUNCAN'S.

CHAS. BISHOP.

MRS. BERRICK'S.

KENT'S.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

HENRY E. LOUGH.

preserving fruit and vegetables, at

BUCHANAN, MICH.

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

Battle Creek is to have a cucumber eatsup factory.

Ar an administrator's sale of real estate, on Monday last, Samuel Thomson bid off 55 acres of the Gideon Sterner farm which adjoins him for \$70 an acre. It is the choicest land on the whole farm. This gives Mr. Thomson 306 acres of farming land.—Niles

THE New Peterson for September is in many respects the very best number yet of that very excellent magazine Among the illustrated articles of special mention, both from a literary and many purposes as new sash. They are six light, 10x16. J. G. HOLMES. artistic point of view, are "New England Nooks," by Mary G. Umsted. A very novel story in plot and treatment, for sale are requested to see "What Did Not Happen," by Rebecca Harding Davis, written in that favorite author's most charming manner, "AlTypoon of Utility," by Sewall Read, is a far better story than her first offort, which attracted so much attention in a leading magazine last year. Liza's Mate," by Lillian North, is a very domestic episode of Southwestern life. Terms, two dollars a year. Address THE PETERSON MAGAZINE COM-PANY, 112-114 South Third Street,

WILL MAITLAND, of Buchanan, believes there is something in a name. A few weeks ago his brother James want to see all was brought before Recorder Cooper, first-class Piano. and after being fined \$5 and costs for being drunk and disorderly was released on his own recognizance. The next day he came back and paid the on Lake street. All in good condition Yesterday the Marshal and Refine. corder thought they had the same fellow before them, and in view of the fact that he had squared up like a man before he was given another opportunity like the first to get the money and come back and pay the fine. The fact of the matter is that it was not James at all, but Will, and the latter said

Philadelphia.

never a word, but allowed the fine to Burkus is prepared to do all kinds of e assessed against his brother, the officers having no doubt but that they were dealing with "Jim" again. The Day's avenue, fourth house north of question now is who will have to pay the M. C. depot. the fine.-Niles Sun, 30th. Is the agent for White and New Home THE M. C. R. R. Co., special train to Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Need-Chicago, Monday, Sept. 1. Fare from les and Oil. Office with Henry Lough. Buchanan \$2.60 for the gound trip.

and Organs. If you contemplate buydate of sale. A. F. PEACOCK. ing either, see me before buying. THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell tickets from Buchanan to Chicago until Oct. 30, limited for return not later than Nov. 5, for \$4.20 for the round trip.

Tickets good for return ten days from

A. F. PEACOCK. FOR SALE CHEAP. 120 acres, 115 miles west of Galien; all improved; with good buildings; first class land. 120 acres, 4 miles north-east of Thre

Oaks; good buildings; 65 acres cleared. 146 acres, 3 miles west of Eau Claire. 120 acres, 2 miles north-west of Troy Station.

40 acres, 2 miles west of Troy. Inquire of O. W. COOLIDGE, or E. L. HAMILTON,

40 acres, 41/2 miles north of Buch-

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN. on exhibition 2,000 Cloaks, DR. A. DALE COVEY, of Habnemann more or less, Monday, August 28, for two weeks. The sale will commence Monday, Sep-College, Chicago. Ill., will be at the Earl House, Buchanan, this week, Thursday and Friday, Aug 31 und Sept. 1, for the purpose of extracting will be sold until the day of teeth without pain or sleep. He uses sale that are advertised in this no chloroform, ether, vitalized air, etc. lot. Services are free of charge, if not satisfactory to patient. The Dr. is the inventor of the method he uses. Call at the ets, Ladies' Traveling Dusters,

Hotel for the best of references. School Books for all, at BARMORE'S.

Tablets! Tablets! Tablets! BINNS, opp. Hotel. Though naturally "tired" the CAT-ARACT PNEUMATIC is always "on

Dr. Covey will be at the Earl House this week Thursday and Friday for different colors, \$2 each. the purpose of extracting teeth Posi-TIVELY WITHOUT PAIN OR SLEEP. Satisfaction guaranteed.

We are selling new School Books at actual cost. Do you appreciate it? BINNS, opp. Hotel. Tablets, Pencils, Pens and Ink, at BARMORE'S Unlike men, the CATARACT

Do not miss the oportunity of having Dr. Covey extract teeth without pain or sleep, at the Earl House, this Gretchens, Sacks and New week Thursday and Friday. Markets, \$2 each.

PNEUMATIC runs straight when

School Book war, but we are in it. BARMORE Come and see. every description for \$3 each. SCHOOL SUPPLIES. We have a complete line of School other lines for \$5 each. Supples, in fact everything pertaining to the School and Stationary trade. BINNS, opp. Hotel.

Do not forget that I keep a full line School Books and School Supplies. BARMORE. New Fall Goods at

MRS. BERRICK'S. Bacon, Dried Beef, Hams and Boneless Ham, at KENT'S/ Muskegon Goods at KENTSA Mackeral and White Fish, at

For a fine pose and excellent finish,

go to VAN NESS, the leader in photog-

raphy, Buchanan. Ladies, my Fall Underwear is in South Bend, Ind. stock. No better any place for the money. Come and see them.

KENTS

H. B. DUNCAN.

now is the time.

Citizen's National Bank,

Condensed Statement, May 4. 1893.

						_		
	I	RES	OUI	RCE	S:			
Loans, -	_				-		_	\$231926.51
U. S. Bonds, -		_		_		_		50000.00
Premiums paid,	_		-		_		-	6000.00
Expense, -		_				-		424.80
Real Estate, Furnitu	re ai	nd B	'ixta	ıres.			-	16000.00
Cash, -		-				-		37935.00
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Capital paid in,	-		-		-		-	\$50000.00
Surplus and profits,		-		-		-		17690.83
Circulation,	-		-		-		-	44990.00
Deposits, -		-		-		_		229606.38

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



SIDEBOARDS FINE DINING TABLES

SPRINGS, MATTRESSES AND PEATHERS

A LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM.

I will meet any square competition and save you money.

GEO. RICHARDS.

We have goods in our stock to suit the leanest and fattest purse.

COME AND SEE THEM.

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

Knowing themselves indebted to us for Binding Twine, Hay Tedders, Harrows and Corn Plows are

IT HAS BEEN NAMED Hereby Reminded

September 1st, 1893

We will expect our money promptly.. Yours Truly,

SCHOOL BOOKS RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

market and the second construction \mathbf{AND} and the second construction \mathbf{AND} School Supplies in Proportion.

DR. E. S. DODD & SON,

SCHOOL BOOKS

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

NILES, MICH.

\$342287.21

DIRECTORS:



DINING CHAIRS ANTIQUE OAK, HAND POLISHED.

OUR SPECIAL BARGAINS

Just in, are away ahead of anything offered before

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

S. P. HIGH.

ALL PERSONS

That the terms of sale on all these goods are

ROE & KINGERY.

DOWN GO PRICES!

FOR CASH ONLY.

Druggists and Booksellers.

HAVE DROPPED,

Fulfillment of the Two Great Commandments, Love to God and Love to Man, Will Solve All Financial and All Social

CAPE CHARLES, Va., Aug. 27.—Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., preached today the last of the summer series of sermons on the "Problems of Money." He will return to New York next Sunday and take up the work again in Association hall. The text today was, John xiii, 34, "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another, even as I have loved yon."

There is one sense in which we are too familiar with the Bible. We are hardened to it. In my college days we were forced to attend preaching services on Sunday, and consequently upon my mind preaching made not the slightest impression. The sound was too familiar -unpleasantly familiar. I knew the theme in one sense too well—in a real sense, not at all.

THE BIBLE TOO FAMILIAR. A Boston woman lay dying in a hospital, and the nurse was reading to her from the New Testament. She read the sermon on the mount. To her surprise the woman looked up and asked her who wrote that book, "That is a wonderful book! It will make its author famous." We need to hear the word of God, it seems to me, sometimes as this poor woman heard it for the first time. We need to take it literally, to hear it thus and to believe that its message is a real one to us.

The two great commandments that sum up the duties of life, love to God and love to man-love to God through love to man-how familiar we are with them, and yet how little we really know of them. And yet it is in the fulfillment of this simple law of Christianity that we shall find the solution to the great financial and social problem that presses now upon us for solution.

The literal fulfillment of this, the greatest commandment, is the pressing duty of today. Obedience to it means the solution of the problem of the ages, of the salvation of the race, because:

First-Love is the fulfillment of the law. It fulfills the negations of the law. Love worketh no ill to its neighbor; therefore no man who loves his fellow man can enter upon any business that can result to the injury of his neighbor. JUSTICE IS LOVE.

At the touch of the fulfillment of this law every gambling business, every saloon and dive and brothel and questionable resort must perish. Love cannot be unjust.

The master who loves his servant gets from him the very highest service. The general who commands the love of his soldiers gets the very highest order of soldier. The master who wins the love of his servant is just to him. The general who wins the love of his soldier is a just general. Love seeks not simply its own, but the good of another.

He who seeks the good of another cannot destroy another in the process of attaining his own good. Love cannot take advantage of misfortune. At the breath of love in the business world the bargain counter must disappear, and our taking advantage of our neighbor's necessities to drive a hard bargain must be relegated to the age of barbaric competition. Every bargain counter is a proclamation that somebody has failed; that some factory is closed; that somebody who dreamed fair dreams of prosperity and of success had a broken heart and a

Love is the fulfillment of the positive commands as well as the negative elements of law. It makes us to study and to know each other. Ignorance and indifference are impossible if our hearts are engaged. We do not know each other. If we really loved our fellow man, we would make it our business to know him. It is difficult for us to sacrifice for those we do not know. LOVE AND TREASURE.

A preacher struggled to raise a collection for the heathen during the war in his church. There was little or no response. While in the pulpit he received a telegram from the seat of war announcing a terrible battle, giving a fearful list of the dead and wounded, calling immediately for supplies, for nurses, for lint, for food, for bandages and physicians and for money to supply all these needs. They passed around the contribution box, and it came back loaded—piled with money and with jewels. They took their rings from their fingers. Women took their earrings from their ears. They piled them in the basket, and many of them were wet with tears. Love fulfills the positive commands of the law. If we love, we will sacrifice. Love will send us out after the people who need us. It will make principle, not policy, the mainspring of life. Love in the heart of man for his fellow must bring obedient action in a thousand hu-

are at one in wills. Christ said, "If ye love me, keep my commandments." Second-Love not only fulfills the law, but from the mountain peak of fulfilled law opens the universe in which to expand and to grow. "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Higher love than this cannot be required of man. Jesus said, "Love one another, even as I have loved you." For this climax we strive. The highest point in the development of love is this divine climax. His love was matchless, because it was the love of perfect humanity. Jesus' greatest discovery was himself. The most marvelous revelation he made to the world was of his

man relations where now there is eter-

nal conflict and friction. If we love, we

deep knowledge of the Father found within his own great soul. But he buried self. He saved others. Himself he could not save. He threw his life away in the briefest possible ministry. He was tender of the smallest needs of those who were about him. He had compassion upon the multitude lest they faint by the wayside. He fed them

lest they should be overborne with weariness as they returned to the city. When his disciples were wearied with work, he said to them, "Come ye apart and rest awhile." And in his last hour of helplessness and of excruciating pain and of soul darkness on the cross his final thought was not of himself, but of the sorrowing mother who stood by the cross. Her he commended to the loved

In spite of faults, of desertion, of denial, of unfaithfulness and of cruelty he loved them. The pharisees hated him. The common people professed allegiance, Judas to be his disciple, Peter swore that he would never desert him, and yet all alike were found with scribe and pharisee in the end. The common people cried, "Crucify him!" Judas betrayed him, and Peter swore he never knew him. Even his loved disciple he found asleep when he asked that they watch with him while with anguish of soul he prayed in the garden. They all forsook him in the hour of his supreme trial, and yet he died for them. And on his return after the resurrection not a single rebuke, only a new joy, only assurance, only love.

Such was the love of Christ. It is commanded that we shall love men thus in vital ways; that we shall not love them merely in sentimental ways. We shall love one another thus in our business relations, in our social relations, in our political relations.

INHUMANITY OF SIN. On what was this divine love based? On the intrinsic divinity and nobility of human life, that it belongs to God, is the utterance of God's life and is in that sense an incarnation of the divine. Everything that is not pure and noble is essentially inhuman. It belongs to the A few hours later, on going up to the

lower nature, to the soil. Jesus Christ saw in the vilest of the vile this element of the divine. Hence the love which enwrapped his soul and was the mainspring of his mission. He loved the thief on the cross not for what the thief was, but for what the aspiration of his soul declared him to be capable of. Not for what he had attained, but for what he might attain. Not for his actual character, but for the image of God, in whose

form he was fashioned. THE WEAK So we are commanded to love the weak, and the criminal, and the helpless. and the improvident, and the despairing; so we are to bear their burdens in a boundless love that shall include the race; so we should love with a mother's undying hope. And, if humanity cannot reach this ideal, human life must become a starless, orphaned one. The capacity of the heart is the measure of the depth of human need. The object may be all unworthy, but love loves on. So Jesus loved the unworthy. So he ministered unto them. So he lived for them and died for them.

THE POOR ALWAYS WITH US. It is this principle that must solve the problem of the poor, who will always be with us. It is this divine aspect of love that makes life as worthy as we find it today even in the midst of sin and of shame and of sorrow. Bill Sykes could slay the woman who had given everything for him, and yet while he slays her, while he brutally beats her from day to day, she crawls back to his den, faithful to that higher, to that holier instinct, which calls in love for sacrifice-sacrifice at all hazards. Love suffereth long and is kind because of the greatness of the heart.

If we could only infuse this great thought into the heart of the race, the problem is solved. A mother recently petitioned the governor of a state for the pardon of a boy. The boy was guilty of the crime for which he was serving the sentence. It was a case of most aggravating circumstances. But the mother was so persistent in her appeals, so eloquent in her expressions of love, that her ndescribable devotion so moved the neart of the governor that he wrote out the pardon for the boy. And when the boy came into his presence he said to him: "Young man, you do not deserve the pardon. Your crime is without excuse. But for the sake of this mother and for the matchless love she bears for you, and the possibility of that love working your salvation, I give to you this par-A DRUNKEN MOTHER.

Such love is the power unto salvation, both for the individual and for society. A mother was arraigned in a police court charged with drunkenness. She was guilty. The judge fined her \$5, in default of which she was to go to the island. A little ragged urchin stood by and heard the sentence. He cried to the judge, "Wait a minute, judge, I'll get the money." He rushed out to all the places of business where he was known. He secured from all his friends all the possible. He told them of his mother's difficulty; that she was to go to the island. He secured \$2.35. He came back and poured the money out on the judge's desk and then said bravely to him, "It's all I could get now, judge, but if you will send me to the island for her I'm not so large, but I'll stay longer and work out the balance."

The poor woman, overwhelmed by this evidence of her child's devotion, rose and snatched him to her heart, while she cried between her sobs and tears that she would be a better woman from that day for the boy's sake. The judge renitted the fine, and from that was a changed woman. A child's passionate love for a mother

had lifted her from the ditch. Love is the fulfillment of the law. It is the power that fulfills its negations, its positive commands. It is the power that opens the new heaven to humanity, with its divine possibilities. So we must love as Christ loved. And if we are to solve the great and solemn problems that confront humanity today we are to solve them in learning the lessons of Jesus. Only those who strive to fulfill his command are Christ's children. That nation is only a real Christian nation that aspires to fulfill it and that will never rest content until the struggle for fulfillment

as taken shape in incarnated life. Until the church shall learn this deep lesson of fraternity—of love for the race -there must grow up outside the walls

of the shurch a larger church. Such a church is growing today, and its basis is the love of man and the service of nan. They do not call themselves members of the church, but from many of them I fear we must learn some of the leepest lessons of true Christianity. As the city must increase its corporate limits to take in the city that is outside, and as the city grows by this incorporation, so the church ecclesiastically will grow in the future, by the process of enlarging its borders and of learning the lesson of a larger life, with its larger possibilities, even from those whom they have despised in the past as teachers.

"A new commandment give I unto you, that ye love one another, even as I have loved you."

An Able Tale From Georgia. At a recent barbecue in southwest Georgia seven strange and hungry looking men were seen huddled together in a corner of the woods remote from the big

But now and then, while the "car-casses" were roasting in the pits, one of the men would come forward, get a whiff of the savory meats and return to his disconsolate companions.

No one seemed to know the men—they were strangers to all, and yet they had the appearance of farmers who had raised a big crop of cotton at 6 cents. But everybody knew them after the

horn blew for dinner. With a mad rush those hungry looking men made for the table, and with wild eyes and open mouths they went to Shoulder after shoulder of beef dis-

appeared, the men devouring everything The crowd stood amazed and forgot that it was hungry too. Those seven lank men were the attraction, and it was not until they could eat no more and had crawled off to rest—or die—that the people remembered where they were

and that they had appetites. The chief of the barbecue approached the men and in a faint voice asked: "Where did you fellers come from, and when did you eat before yon struck this neighborhood?"

One of the men answered: "We came from this county, but we've been a-hidin an hungry. We jes' heard that the war was over and that Sherman was a-givin out rations, an so we thought we'd git some!"

The chief of the barbecue fainted, and they carried him away more dead than

After a Good Deal of Thought. A little girl who asked a great many questions, some of which were not easily answered, had in her Sunday school lesson the conversion of Lydia under Paul's preaching, and Lydia being the name of her grandmother, she inquired of her auntie, "Was it grandma heard Paul

Being answered in the negative, she insisted on knowing who this Lydia was, and her aunt not being able to tell only made her more positive that it must have been her grandmamma, for she knew she went out of town to meetings and told of different preachers she had heard on her return.

Her aunt explained that it happened a great many years before her grandmamma was born, and, supposing the subject would trouble her thoughts no longer, tucked the little one in her bed, and left her for a night of pleasant dreams.

room, she saw two bright brown eyes that evidently had not been asleep looking out from the pillow, and a very decided little voice exclaimed: "Oh, auntie! I know who it was that

heard Paul preach. It was Lydia Pinkham."-Wide Awake. The Excess of Daintiness. It is becoming more than ever a popu-

lar fad that every woman shall have her particular flower and perfume, and the newest scents possess the most subtle fragrance. It is said that, like the thirst for alcohol, the love for perfume grows so quickly when once the habit is developed that even a sojourn at the Keeley institute is of no avail, and its unfortunate victims are led to most boundless

One fair lady whose tastes are acknowledged to be the extreme of culture forces her maid to take four or five baths a day scented with her favorite perfume (the mistress', not the maid's, favorite perfume), so that she may always have in her rooms and about ther the faint intoxicating odor which is absolutely essential to her happiness. Rumor does not state whether the maid's wages are increased or whether she is paid so much for each bath. This forcing one's maid to bathe so expensively will add a new source of outlay for milady's exchequer, but if once the fashion is set it will surely have many follow-

ers.-Vogue. Tributes to an Artist. Miss Ellen Terry is among the most enthusiastic of Eleanora Duse's many admirers in this country, and she is reported to have said with her usual generous appreciation, "I feel like a child in acting when I see this great artist." One of the highest compliments that was paid to the signora's inimitable art was not intended as a compliment by the speaker. One night when the curtain fell upon her fine and absolutely natural impersonation of the peasant woman in "Cavalleria Rusticana," a lady in one of the boxes remarked to her companions: "Do you call that acting? Why, any one could do that."—London Pictorial.

How She Made a Sensation. Two sweet, ethereal looking girls with a Boston inflection and pronunciation were talking together in the street "Are you going to the World's fair?" drawled one. "I want to," was the measured answer in a voice like liquid honey, "but I'm afraid I'll have a chance to let my whiskers grow before I get there." Every mouth opened wide, and every eye stared stupidly at her pretty face. She sat serenely unconscious of the sensation she had produced.—Philadelphia Press.

Arab Horsemanship. The Arab, when he is a horseman, is a superb one, even though he does not come within our canons of the art. When the horse is only a means of transportation or a beast of burden, the Arab is no better than his ilk elsewhere. When, as in the desert, the horse is his pet, his companion, his dream by day and night, the Arab is in a sense incomparable. No master can be more kind. No dog is more intelligent than the dark, liquid eyed steed he has bred and trained, whose ancestor, many generations back, his ancestors have loved and trusted. This horse-would that we human beings had not been civilized out of so many of our animal qualities!-will follow him day and night. He would fret out his soul at being hitched to a post, and his master would scorn to tie him. He will stand immovable in the midst of danger and fright which would make any civise frantic. He will carr master through fire and water.

He will unflinchingly face wounds and death so long as the hand which has fed him is placed upon his neck. He will stand over his disabled lord till help arrives, or he will go alone to seek it. He will kneel for him to mount, and he will bear him bravely home if he falls a sacrifice of his devotion at the door of his master's tent. These are not always fables. The horse, treated as he should be generation after generation, develops a rare intelligence, and has as noble an affection as the dog. But even in Arabia this horse is the pearl of great price. Thrice happy the caliph who truly claims to own one.—Colonel T. A. Dodge, U. S. A., in Harper's.

Deafness and Mental Dullness. A contributor to The Medical News brings evidence to show that a large proportion of the school children classed as "mentally dull" are affected with a degree of deafness. That deafness should have a marked effect upon the mental, and even upon the physical, development of a child is easily believed, since so large a part of every one's education is transmitted to the brain through the ear. Dr. Sexton, an American aurist, found a distinct defect in the hearing powers of 13 per cent of a large number of

school children whom he examined. Dr. Weil of Stuttgart in an examination of over 6,000 school children found that 30 per cent, or nearly one-third of the number examined, had defective hearing powers. He made use of the whisper test and the test for hearing the watch tick. The hearing was considered defective only when it fell considerably

below the average. Dr. Gelle of Paris, who has made extensive experiments in regard to the percentage of deafness among school chiidren, found that a degree of deafness was very common among "dull" pupils, though often unrecognized. He found in one case 7 children placed in seats in the rear of the schoolroom on account of dullness and inattention. Of these, 4 could hear the watch tick at a distance of from 2 to 18 inches, while 2 were entirely deaf in one year.

Of 12 boys whom the teacher considered poor pupils, 10 were affected with loss of hearing power in one or both ears.

Hoisting Foul Air Out of a Well. I saw a curious method used the other day in Illinois to take the foul air out of a well. The well was to be cleaned, but the man who took the job was afraid to go down until he had ascertained the quality of the air at the bottom. He let down a lighted candle, and when it descended to about six feet of the bottom it went out as suddenly as though extinguished by a whiff of air. This was all he wanted to know. He was then sure that the well had poisonous gas in it, and took a small umbrella, tied a string to the handle and lowered it open into the well. Having let it go nearly to the bottom, he drew it up, carried it a few feet from the well and upset it. He repeated this operation 20 or 30 times, with all the bystanders laughing at him, then again lowered the light, which burned clear and bright even at the bottom. He then condescended to explain that the gas in the well was carbonic acid gas, which is heavier than the air, and therefore could be brought up in an umbrella just as though it were so much water. It was a simple trick, yet perfectly effective.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Women's Neckwear. One of the unpardonable sins in dress-

ing is the wearing of masculine ties by women who do not know how to tie them. This is a crime second only to wearing ready made ties. The kinds of ties with which men adorn themselves and which women

vainly essay to copy are the prince scarf. a thin edition of the four-in-hand, the four-in-hand itself, the Windsor and the Ascot. The last is an intricate affair, which even proud men find difficult to manage. The others may be learned by patient study and practice, and the women who make an attempt to wear them should bestow that upon them. But they do not. They come down town with four-in-hands that have slipped down and are hanging nooselike

about their collars. They do not scruple

to appear in public with a tie twisted

"Is that so?" "Well, my good fellow, I don't see what you came to me for. There is nothing the matter with you except that around under their ear. They have no .you are not a banker."—Texas Siftings.

conscience about converting a thin piece of silk into an unsightly knot and a pair of demoralized looking strings and calling it a prince's scarf.—Philadelphia Times.

Qualifications of a First Class Liar. To be a really good prevaricator requires natural aptitude supplemented by careful training. The strongest proof of the excellence of a lie is when the person to whom it is told is perfectly, aware of its falseness, but finds its construction so flawless that there is no way of demonstrating its variation from unvarnished truth. The next most perfect lie is the sort which simulates truth so cleverly that it excites no investigation whatever, and this sort of statement, while it affords little satisfaction to the professional liar whose artistic conscience is in his work, is the only variety which the amateur should ever attempt. -Kate Field's Washington.

"MAKING UP A BAG." A Trick Often Resorted to by Impecunion

Sailors. A good sized hag of clothing is always a recommendation for a sailor in search of a boarding house, inasmuch as the boarding master holds it as security until the debts incurred by its owner are naid. With this knowledge, the impecunious sailor in search of lodgings whose wardrobe is insufficient to swell out his bag to the required dimensions will fill the lower part of his sailor canvas receptacle with any old castoff apparel he can obtain, sometimes even utilizing the dissected parts of old strawbeds, and place the best of his clothing in the top to present to the superficial observer an appearance of genuineness. This trick is termed among sailors "making up a bag," and is often resorted to with no more dishonest intention than to obtain board and lodging on credit until employment is secured. It is, however, sometimes practiced with slight variations by dishonest sailors who are well provided with clothing, etc., but who wish to obtain a few days' board and lodging without payment. The first care of a sailor intending to commit this fraud is to place all his good clothing in security and keep the knowledge of its existence from the person upon whom he intends to prey. He then "makes up" another bag, placing near the mouth thereof a few articles of little value, and after lodging, eating and drinking a few days on the strength of this fraudulent pack disappears, leaving the bag of rubbish to meet the wrathful gaze of the deluded host whenever that worthy's suspicions prompt him to make an investigation.— London Tit-Bits.

Wonderful Fall In a Biblical River. The river Jordan in Palestine has the most remarkable fall or descent of any short river in the world. The name of the river is from the Hebrew word jarden, meaning the descender, and that it is well named may be judged from the following figures concerning its fall: At its source near Hasbaye the stream has an elevation of 1,700 feet above the level of the Mediterranean sea, and at the place where it empties into the Dead sea it is 1,300 feet below the level of the Mediterranean, making a total fall of about even 3,000 feet.

The distance from Hasbaye springs to the Dead sea is 120 miles, and the total length of the river, counting the windings of the channel, 200 miles. From this we must subtract 20 miles for the lake and morass of Hooleh and the sea of Galilee, leaving but 180 miles of river proper, which gives the river an fall of 17 feet to the mile throughout its entire course. Few rivers have such a fall, and fewer still descend as the Jordan does, without either cascades or waterfalls.—St. Louis Re-

The Luxurious Stickpin. Stickpins are great luxuries. One needs them almost as often as the humble and ordinary pin, and when dressmaking is out of the question for one's toilet no other kind should ever be used. You like one to fasten your veil, pin your tie, hold your blazer, skirt and belt together, keep your sailor collar from flying up behind and for several other equally important things. You can buy these pretty, useful things in any shop now for a song, but I don't presume that every one can indulge in a dozen or more of such easily lost articles-each one

worth \$2 or \$3.
In the French imitation jewelry shops you find a delightful collection, fine and in tasteful Parisian designs, which are almost exact imitations of the real, expensive ones. They can be had for 5 cents and upward in the prettiest and most deceptive of French imitation stones—and then you know the pear shaped pearls in the Empress Eugenie's necklace were also false.—Philadelphia

Speaking Extempore. To speak extempore is one of the rocks upon which club women oftenest go to pieces. Women who can write brilliant papers find themselves lame and helpless if called upon to express an opinion with-

out notes. It has been said that the ability to think on one's feet is a matter more of temperament than education, and that some people can never learn to do that, let them try as they will. The women's clubs have demonstrated the falsity of this assertion. Many women who were seemingly hopelessly tongue tied at their first efforts have become by practice fluent extemporaneous speakers.

It is a practice of many clubs to have frequent meetings during the season where no papers are permitted, and the value of this experience is shown in a marked gain in confidence among the members. Of course magnetism of manner is individual and cannot be cultivated, but simple ease and fluency can.— Her Point of View in New York Times.

Trust Not the Personal Puff. A woman journalist lately showed another a highly complimentary sketch of the first which had been written by a friend. "I did not know," said the second, glancing over the matter, "that you had written so much magazine stuff." The other laughed. "I haven't," she confessed. "Itold the author of that of a little tale that was published by Harper's once upon a time, and she declared she was going to dress me up more than that. So she said that I had contributed to all the leading periodicals in the country." This performance of writing a friend up is very common, and as de from the very apparent evil of false statement is fruitful in luring young women into a profession where the prizes are so declaredly tempting and readily obtained.—Philadelphia Press.

Beware of Matting That Smells Those who purchase matting—the most popular floor covering through the summer months—should be careful not to be taken in by the often beautiful new patterns and colors if they smell. The seller will contend that the offensive odor will disappear, but, sooth to say, it won't .-

Nothing the Matter.

A plainly dressed man who introduced himself as Mr. John Smith walked into a doctor's office in a Texas town, and after explaining his symptoms asked the doctor how long it would take to cure him. The doctor, who had treated the visitor with every possible courtesy, re "You will require careful treatment

under my personal supervision for about two months before you are able to resume your labors in the bank." "Doctor, you are fooling yourself. I am not Smith the banker, but Smith the street car driver."

[CONTINUED FROM 1ST PAGE.]

"No, no, Felix, not mine. It is our "Our cat," he replied. "Do you think they will let us keep it?"

Doris nearly cried at these words, but to prevent herself doing this she jumped up again and began preparations for going to bed. The big bed in the corner there, she had bought it little by little. First the wooden frame, then the straw mattress, then the featherbed, all with a view to Felix's first night at home.

"Felix," she said, "Felix, my darling, you must come to bed and rest. Don't think of anything but what is for your good. You have been wanting rest a

long time."
"Yes, a long time," he said. Darkness fell on the settlement of exiles, and the wide snow mantle over Si-beria glistened in the moonlight. The great forest rested from its labors, and the rivers were silenced by the embraces of the ice maidens.

In the exile's cabin the moonlight passed in through a slit in the curtain and played upon the big bed which Doris had bought piece by piece. It lighted up the face of Felix and woke him. He looked around the room and noticed the hanging lamp still burning, and the truth flashed suddenly upon him. He was in a home of his own. He turned in his bed and saw Doris, who had fallen asleep, and then Felix became conscious that she was firmly clasping one of his hands. The cat snored softly by the stove, and he remembered. A great joy entered into his heart, and he called his wife softly by "Doris!"

Doris did not wake, for she had been so weary with work. "Doris!" he called again and sat up a little to gaze on her face.

She still did not wake, and then the exile released his hand and slowly pulled up his sleeve and with his finger traced the tattooed letters on his arm. "Doris," he called again, and Doris started up. "Oh, my darling, what is the matter?" she said. "You are at home. No one

can hurt you." "At home; yes—yes. Doris, my wife, look." He held his bare arm toward her. "Yes, my Felix, I know it. It is the name of her whom you have loved so long—so long, all this time. You have been so true—so true. Oh, Felix, there is no one like you in all the world!" He put his arm around her and realized that she was his. He had not realized it last night, but now his heart beat fast, and it seemed to suffocate him.

"Yes, Felix, darling." "When I die, let them put your name here on my heart," He drew her shining head down upon nis breast and gave a little sigh—such a soft, happy, contented little sigh!

"If you please, your excellency," said the head official at the fortress the next morning, "if you please, No. 99 died last night. They often do when they are liberated. It is best to keep them their full term."—All the Year Round.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR BLUNDERS. I Blundered" Must Be Accepted as Con-

fession by Human Tribunals. The degree of responsibility for a blunder is the hardest of all things to decide. Morally we feel certain there is often none at all, nor do we believe that there is any one who as regards his own experience will question the accuracy of that statement. We know that the act or speech, or avoidance of either, was absolutely involuntary. The man's wits are suspended, "gone wool gathering" for a moment, just as completely as his physical power would be suspended by a momentary stroke of paralysis. He is as sure of his own guiltlessness as of his own existence, and supposing his sureness sincere he is entirely in the right. It is probable, however, that in most cases-certainly in some-there is partial responsibility, the victim having been able by concentrating attention to keep out of the liability to mental acci-

The switchman knows that his mind nust not go as the train approaches, and consequently even when tired to death physically he holds it there and the train passes on in safety. We have a good deal of control over the mind, though it is not complete, or the management of human affairs would soon become impossible. The absentminded man, who is the commonest kind of sufferer from the disease we speak of, generally knows when he must not be absentminded and can hold his attention fixed until the special crisis is past. The sufferer is not responsible for his failure, but for not keeping his mind in the condition in

which the failure could not occur. At all events it is impossible to admit the excuse of blundering while on duty into human pleas. There can be no perfect evidence except that of the accused which carnot be received without abolishing the rules of circumstantial evidence altogether. "I blundered" must be accepted as confession by human tribunals—not as a plea justifying acquittal. A man might otherwise sign a check he had no right to sign, and then plead that he did it automatically.—London Spectator.

The Age of the Earth. The age of the earth is estimated from the increment in temperature as we penetrate its crust. The rate at which it cools, however, can only be approximately determined, owing to the confessedly imperfect data which must be used, there being nothing on which to base calculations. From a careful analysis of the data at hand, Sir William Thompson has found that between 100,000,000 and 200,000,000 years ago the earth first began to be crusted over by solid film of rocks; that 10,-000,000 years later it was still so hot that the temperature would have increased 2 degrees Fahrenheit for every foot vertically descended below the zone of constant temperature. The present rate of increase averages about 1.51 of a degree for every foot.—Philadelphia Press.

A Chip of the Old Block. A Trinity professor and his young son were dressing together one morning not long ago when the father thought he saw a chance to inculcate into his son a few good ideas. He looked out of the window and saw the small boy who lived next door to them working hard in the garden, and this was his opportunity. 'Henry," he said, "look at Walter Jones working out there in the garden. He's been up since 5 o'clock this morning, milked the cow and brought the milk over here. Now, there's a boy for you." The boy mused for a minute or two, then looked up at his father and said. Papa, do you see Mr. Jones over there? He's been up since 5 o'clock working hard in the garden planting corn and peas. Now, there's a man for you." And the professor as he tells the story says there was just a twinkle in his son's eye. -Hartford Post.

The readers of the Buchanan Record will be pleased to learn there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constituional disease, requires a constitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intenally acting directly upon the blood and mu cous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the dis-ease, and giving the patient strength and building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any cases it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c,

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agents down their throats, thereby sending

them to premature graves." DR. J. F. KINCHELOE, Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,

Estate of Nathan Johnson.

First publication Aug. 10, 1893.

NATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -ss.

NATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -ss.

At a session of the Probate Count for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 7th day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three, Present, Jacon J. Van Riffer, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Nathan Johnson, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Nathan Johnson, deceased,
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of J. Johnson, son and heir at law of deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Samantha E. Johnson, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 4th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the foremon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear in a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village offserien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, for three successive weeks

copy of this order to be published in the Bu-chnan Record, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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

Last publication Aug. 31, 1893.

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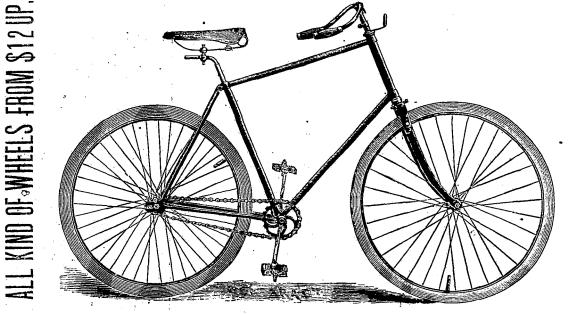
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