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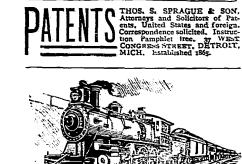
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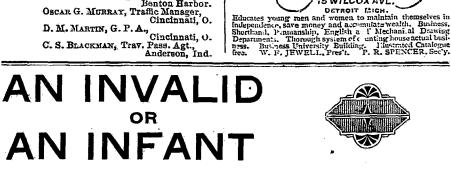
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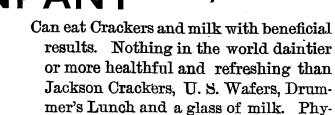
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**VOLUME XXVIII** 

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> Estate of Ethel Fedore, Lester Fedore and Gertrude Fedore, Minors. First publication Jan. 18, 1894.

First publication Jan. 18, 1894.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, —ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 12th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four. Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ethel Fedore, Lester Fedore and Gertrude Fedore, minors.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Goilib Cool, Guardian of the estate of said above named minors, praying for the reasons therein stated 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 19th day of February next, at ten o'clock in the fornoon he assigned for the hearing 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 in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the persons interested in said estate, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, 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 four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[SEAL.]

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Last publication Feb. 15, 1894.

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I've forgiven the wrong that you did me, Forgotten it cannot be yet. Silence and peace I ask for.
Why vex me with idle regret? Our lives are now lived asunder

Silence or space is as nothing

Between us who thought to be wed. Why are you thinking of me, dear, Long after our broken troth plight? Something is telling me of you— I feel you are lonely tonight.

Love of my life, first and only,
Ah, why could you not have been true?

floor of her cabin, which was littered with boxes, baskets and gaping parcels. She had commenced with the laudable intention of putting things straight and unpacking what she required for the 17 days' voyage from London to Constanti nople, but had not got very far, for on opening her traveling bag a photograph at the top had diverted her thoughts and plunged her into a reverie.

"that's what you are, and took the meanest advantage of an utterly inexperienced girl. However, I am not that any longer I seem to have turned into a woman all at once, and I hate you-hate you and every other living man. You flirted with me just to pass the time, and I—well, I was fool enough to love you and to break my heart. But there, it's all over, and nothing is too bad for you. Oh, Mabel, how you did make me jump!" for the door had been silently pushed open, and another girl, older yet like her in feature, stood in the entrance.

"What a dreadful mess!" said the new comer in a peculiar, soft, clear voice. "My cabin has been tidy this last half hour. Why, what's the matter—crying? What!" she continued, glancing over her sister's shoulder, "not over Colonel Gerard, I do hope?"

"No, he certainly is not worth crying about," pouted Norah, still gazing at the object of her wrath. "I was merely adding a few additional tears to the many I have already shed at my utter folly at being taken in by him for the one hundredth part of a minute. But that he should have carried on with that squinty Lady Augusta is really more than I can understand. What could he see in her-what could he, Mabel, I ask

a fit of jealousy. There, put some of

themselves. Do come up on deck to see who our fellow travelers are."

without giving her sister time to answer. Very pretty she looked in her neat serge dress and little hat as she stood by the gangway holding up her umbrella with both hands against the driving rain.

now walked briskly across the gangway, carrying a small bag and rug in one hand and a bundle of sticks in the other, then quickly disappeared below.

Nora began to feel rather cold in the dripping rain, with nothing to see but the wet luggage being hauled up and the outlines of the Liverpool houses showing faintly against the fitful gray March sky, so she also turned her steps downward red velvet covered sofas.

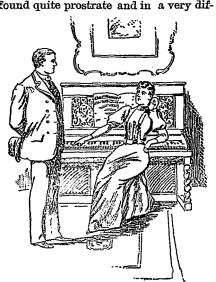
people be? That last young man was the only one who had the slightest pretense to being a gentleman. I wonder who he is. Why, there are his things. Perhaps they are labeled." And without considering an instant-for nothing ever would persuade Miss Norah Foster to pause in order to consider—she bounded across to the other side of the saloon. where a small dispatch box, half covered by a rug, and a bundle of sticks had been placed on one of the chairs. Cautiously looking around to see that no one was in sight she lifted up a corner of the rug, started back at what she saw, then bent down again to make quite certain there was no mistake. But there could be no misconstruing the name, stamped in well worn but perfectly distinct letters on the box, "Lord Peter Donald, Foreign Office." The sticks. too. bore testimony to the box. There were three or four, and on the top of one of them was an unmistakable coronet. Norah fairly gasped for breath at her discovery as she let the rug fall again on hearing a footstep outside. But neither the owner to the box as he entered nor any one else could have divined anything from the girl's face. She was kneeling in her own seat again and gazing out of the porthole at the now fast receding shores of Liverpool. She looked furtively around, however, as the young man, having taken up his belongings,

if he were a nice one-of course, of

shall have to marry somebody some day, chin on the silver ball of her umbrella-I am and so demure and clever and what people call taking, I think it would really be fairer if she were handicapped instance I shall just keep the informa-

Later on in the evening the ship commenced rolling rather ominously, and the wind rose, with every prospect of increasing. The passengers, as they sat about in the saloon, consulted the glass and looked anxiously at each other, prophesying a storm, which, contrary to most amateur prophecies, actually came true, for on waking the following morning Norah found there was a regular gale blowing.

possible spirits to her sister, whom she



"I BEG YOUR PARDON," HE BEGAN. ferent frame of mind from herself. So she obeyed the summons to breakfast alone and staggered into the saloon with a feeling that she had been on board the

steamship Naltic all her life. Here the bad night toldits tale plainly, for the ranks had thinned to such an extent that there were but two men seated waiting for breakfast, one of whom was the young man who had so aroused her curiosity the night before.

Now Norah was perfectly aware that she was good looking and felt rather surprised that this strange young man should be in such close proximity to her without making the very slightest advance toward acquaintanceship, but stolidly plodded through his breakfast in silence.

"I wonder if it would be lowering myself to ask for the salt?" she thought. "He doesn't look married somehow," and she glanced again at the neatly dressed young man, who wore no ring or jewelry of any kind except the plainest and most solid looking watch chain. "Nothing venture—if he won't speak, well, I must. The rain will stop; the wind will go down. Those dreadful looking people will appear, and I shall lose my chance forever." She silently rehearsed several forms over in her mind, finally deciding in favor of the rather ordinary, "Will you kindly pass

"Oh, he's shy, that's all," she inwardly commented, as, blushing up to the roots of his hair, he pushed the saltcellar toward her without speaking.

all the time," said Nora, and then she blushed too, fearing lest he might have seen through the very transparent ma-"So you have," he said, speaking at last. But the ice being fairly broken the

conversation could now run with ease into whatever course it was directed. But all the same she found him very hard to talk to-he appeared so unresponsive to her own open, frank nature-and when he had gone after lingering over the breakfast table for an hour Norah came to the melancholy conclusion that she had done most of the talking herself. refreshing novelty that would be!" and

"Perhaps he's afraid of me. What a she wandered around the saloon, taking down one book after another from the shelves in hopes of finding something exciting to pass away the time. Not a single fellow passenger had come into the aloon since the morning, and she had had her luncheon in solitary state at one end of the long table. Norah loved being on the sea in every

sort of weather, but this storm had impressed her in an unusual manner, making her feel how there was indeed a serious side to nature. "How lightly she seemed to have taken her life so far in every way-even respecting Colonel Gerard"- And here her book slipped unheeded onto the floor, and unbidden tears dimmed the bright brown eyes as her mind went back to the visit five months ago when she had first met him; to those rides across country in the crisp morning air; to the walks they had taken together among the faded bracken and leaves that merciless autumn had doom ed to death, till one day she had suddenly realized that she was a child no longer-but a woman, with a woman's "Oh, it was gruel-it was shameful of

him!" cried Norah, stamping her foot with anger. "My only mite of comfort is that I don't believe he knew I ever cared a rap for him, and I'll soon let him see that I can flirt with others besides the piano which stood in a corner of the her anger died away, and she forgot her woes, forgot the storm that was raging as she threw her whole soul into the music and rocked and soothed her mind to peace once more.

She was so utterly absorbed that she never heard the saloon door open or the quiet steps of the young man half cross the room—then stop. But his presence there seemed to change the current of her thoughts. The earnest, wistful look gradually left her face. She broke into a valse; then, suddenly ceasing, swung around and came face to face with him.

"I beg your pardon," he began; "I am disturbing you, but hearing the piano  ${f I}$ ventured to come in." "Disturb me? No, indeed," laughed

Norah. "T'ye only been wishing for the last four hours that somebody would. I've been alone all day. Everybody is ill." Then as he neither spoke or changed his position she added: "Would you like me to play? It's the only thing that : can do a little bit in the whole world." "I should like it very much," he answered, coming forward and standing

Norah was a thoroughly good musician, and she exerted herself to play her best, just glancing occasionally at her companion, who was sitting in a low armchair, his face concealed by one hand and twisting his gold watch chain with

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run away again," said Noran to herself on seeing him rise. "No; he really must stay and talk to me for a little, or I shall go melancholy mad. Are you fond of music?" she said, turning toward him. "Do you sing or play yourself?" "No, neither," he returned with a curi-

ous smile. "Is it still raining?" asked the girl, feeling that music was not a sympathetic subject. "Are there no hopes of going on deck today?"

"No, I'm afraid you could not even stand."

"Now I wonder if he's married," thought Norah. "I must find out. Poor man, he's dying to go, and doesn't quite like to. Why of course it's a bold stroke, but I'll risk it."

"Are you going all the way to Constantinople?" she asked carelessly, and turning to the piano again began softly to play a polka.

"Yes—all the way." "So are we. We are going to stay with an uncle who has just joined the consulate. Will there be much going on? Are there many nice people?" she continued, looking up for an instant.

plied, leaning on the piano.

certainly plenty of balls." "From the tone of your voice I conclude you don't like balls." "Ours give a great deal of trouble, I know that."

"The English embassy balls." And at this reply Norah's heart gave a loud beat of satisfaction, and the polka, which had dwindled into a little chant, started off again merrily. "Have you lived long in Constantinople? Do you know many people there?"

"What do you mean by 'ours'?"

she asked. "Not so very long." "Do tell me a little about the people," persisted Norah, bending down and emphasizing her words with the notes. "for I only know them by name. There's Sir Berwick and Lady Taylor and the Sorelles-are they nice? There's a-a

is he like?" "I have never seen the Taylors, but e is the great beauty as well, I believe Lord Peter Donald is con sidered nice by some people."

"And Lady Donald?" playing her last card as she finished off the polka with a flourish.

"There is no Lady Donald," was the "No Lady Donald?" repeated Norah, looking up with a wonderful assumption of innocence in her great brown eyes. 'Are you certain? I'm sure I've heard

"No, I think I can answer very decidedly that there is no Lady Donald. Won't you play this?" he went on rather hurriedly, taking up a piece of music that lay on the piano. "Well, he may be a viscount, but he

doesn't know one note of music from another," she thought as he spread out Czerney's exercises before her. "Why, here they come to lay the dinner. Are you going to dine up in the smoking room, where I hear you lunched? It's very unsociable, you know."

"I shall be only too delighted to dine here," he began earnestly. "Well-if"-"If what?" asked Norah as she rose and shut the piano. "If you will ask me."

"Is that all? Well, then I do," laughed the girl. "Miss Norah Foster requests the pleasure of-stop, though-there's one drawback. She does not know whose pleasure to request. "My name, you mean," said the young man, rather hesitating. "Oh, well, what

I am generally called will do—Peters." "Mr. Peters' company to dinner directly it is ready." And finishing with a low, mocking courtesy she ran out, leaving the young man still standing by the piano. He watched her retreating figure and then plunged his hands into his pockets. "Well, she is pretty and no mistake. Why shouldn't I dine and talk to her? Where is the harm? I shall never see her again in all human possibility, for we are off goodness knows where She got precious near the mark though By Jove, could she have seen the box? Oh, no; I locked it up at once. Well, she had the sweetest face I've ever seen. And he walked meditatively away.

CHAPTER II. The weather remained uncertain for the rest of the voyage. Nothing could induce Mabel to leave her cabin, but Norah, now that she was able to go on deck, was perfectly happy. Daily she got to like the shy, reserved man more, almost in spite of herself, and the name. "Mr. Peters," seemed to come quite as a matter of course to her lips. Whenever she wanted a chair carried, a book fetched-in short, anything-he was always at hand to do it-a perfect slave to her slightest wish. Yet Norah had to acknowledge to herself again and again that, though they were always eagerly accepted, it was she herself who proposed each game of chess or cards, each walk on deck.

At Malta they had taken up another passenger—a very young man, possessed of a photographic camera, who divided his time between photographing every available object and casting longing eyes, tempered with sighs, at Norah. One sunny afternoon, the last day of the voyage, Mr. Peters had accepted her challenge to beat him at chess, and they had settled into a comfortable sheltered corner. He played well, and the fight was a hard one. The girl was sitting quite still, with her eyes bent on the game, trying to see her way out of a

other side of the table looking fixedly at her, oblivious of everything, when a sort of yell of triumph close by made them both start. "You always refuse to let me photojust taken you both beautifully. You words of last night. shall see it in a moment," and still speak-

complication, with her adversary at the

ing he disappeared below. Norah, however, seemed in no way to mind and did not even notice her companion's look of annoyance or the careessness of his next move, which enabled her to win the game at once. Then she slowly took up the chessmen and dropped them one by one into the

"This, I suppose, will be our last game," she said, breaking the silence. "Yes," he answered with a sigh. "The last day at sea, the last game at chess, the end of everything."

"But per and we shall meet in Constantinople," said Norah in a low voice as she pushed the lid on with little taps. "I don't think so. We-I mean Ishall not stop at Constantinople this time." "Where are you going?" she asked

even China—the farther the better perhaps. Shall I carry the chessboard down?"

Taking them from her, he stood for a moment irresolute, then began in a low, nervous voice, "Miss Foster, may I say something to you?

But before Norah had time to answer up darted the youth again. "Oh, look, Miss Foster!" he cried. "They are simply splendid! Look at this one!" and sitting down in the now vacant seat next her he held up the dark outline of herself and Mr. Peters seated each side of

"Fate, fate!" murmured Mr. Peters to himself as he wandered to the side of the ship and gazed at the foaming white track plowed out of the intense blue waves of the sea of Marmora. "Fate really am! Well, in another fortnight half the world will lie between us, and she-she will have forgotten my very

existence." As the wind dropped the passengers re-

'Why, how very late it is!" she continued, glancing at the clock. "I, must go and pack up. Good night, Mr. Peters." And gathering up her books she rose. "Good night," he said, looking at her

change of tone and manner. "Good night," she repeated, but half way down the saloon she stoppe looked over her shoulder. "Pray, what was it you were going to say to me this afternoon? It will keen till tomorrow. I suppose." She tossed her head, and no detail of her manner was lost on the

voung man. He looked at her for a moment in silence, then came forward eagerly as if to speak, but checking himself said in a low, constrained voice: "There is no occasion to say what I was going to. It was an assumption on my part of a state of affairs that I see now does not exist. ter. I am going too far. All I want to say and what I want you to remember is that I can keep silence, well-like a

And before Norah had recovered from her astonishment he had pushed the swing door open and was gone. "Dear me!" she ejaculated to herself. "Men are mysteries. What have I said



"MR. PETERS," SHE SAID, HOLDING OUT HER HAND. that he was hurt because, after sitting

here waiting two hours, I showed him What was he going to tell me? I have a feeling that I've done something wrong, though I don't know what, and driven this man away, for he loves me. Of that I now feel absolutely certain.'

Norah was awakened at an early hour the following morning by a ceaseless running to and fro overhead which was soon explained, for on looking through the porthole she saw for the first time the brown wooden houses of Constanti-Presently her sister appeared.

Two hours later they were sitting at breakfast. Mabel absorbed in the details of her aunt's complaints and Norah listening with as much patience as she could muster to her uncle's platitudes.

Presently, giving a satisfied sigh of repletion, he pushed back his chair. "Well, girls," he said, "I must be off to the consulate. Would one of you care to come with me to a party at the

riage at 9." Norah's spirits had rushed to the fore Yes, Lord Peter Donald-Mr. Peters

from her aunt's acid lips. "Do you happen to know Lord Peter

Donald?" she asked her uncle when they were alone in the carriage.

stones wor ever cease.

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light and the crowd of all nations that was ascending and descending the marble staircase. She followed her uncle's broad back up the stairs, scanning every one in the

there was a pause, for Uncle John had met a friend, and Norah looking up suddenly found her eyes on a level with some one else's, who was standing back against the marble wall. "Mr. Peters," she said, holding out her hand, with a smile, "I am so very glad to see you again." But her smile died away as no response, no recognition whatever,

that might have been carved out of stone from its utter rigidity. At that moment her uncle moved on. The outstretched hand dropped to her side again, and utterly taken aback she

mechanically followed him and found herself being introduced to the embas-Then her uncle, pointing her out an empty seat, asked if she would wait there a few moments. Only too thankful to escape from the bewildering roar of conversation, she at once sank into the chair. What did it all mean? Was it possible she had mistaken the face? No, no, that was not possible. Why then, in heaven's name, had he looked at her in that extraordinary manner? The white set face seemed to haunt her. However, she was not left long to her own reflections, for in a very few moments-her uncle returned with a young man v nom

"Do you know Lord Peter Donald?" she asked presently, feeling that she must get to the root of the mystery. "Well, rather," was the answer.
"We've just traveled out together. He's

Norah, turning rather pale. that fat lady in pink. That's Donald." There could be no mistake this time, for there was only one fat lady in pink. There was only one person talking to her, and he was a tall, military looking man

ed out?" he rattled on, not noticing her silence. looking out onto the broad landing for an instant. "Who is that man by the wall half way up the stairs? He looks like a ghost almost." And she spoke with an assumed carelessness that she

"Half way up the stairs:" he repeated, leaning forward. "I don't see any one. I think it must really be a ghost." "No," she said almost impatiently. "Nearer the top—you are looking far too "Why, I do believe you must mean

the great Peters. There's no one else."

was very far from feeling.

"Who is Peters!" she gasped, certain some awful thunderbolt was about to "The great Peters is nothing more and nothing less than Lord Peter Donald's valet, on loan here for the night, I suppose. You're right; he looks like a ghost, but I expect he's had a dusting coming out by sea. Donald sent him round with all the luggage. Won't you come and have an ice or something, Miss Foster?

"I feel like one," feebly answered poor Norah. "Yes, let us go down-but by that other staircase, please." She got through the remainder of the evening as best she could, though each minute seemed like an hour, till she found herself once more seated by her

CHAPTER III. Norah made her way up stairs into her

now," asked Mabel, yawning and sleepily stretching out her arms.

their parts to perfection. Can't we leave this horrible place tomorrow?" "Have you quite taken leave of your senses?" asked the elder sister. "Consider that we rushed out of here at two days' notice just because you found London horrible. However," she went on in her low, monotonous voice, "you are a little too impetuous sometimes, as I will show you. I have had a letter tonight from Colonel Gerard—a miserable letter, saying you have never answered

And Mabel yawned again.

"But I never got any letter to answer.
What do you mean? My head does ache so! Oh, do speak! What does it all mean. Mabel?" "It's very simple, my dear. You conjured up a situation that never existed between Colonel Gerard and another and

you going to say?" repeated Norah in a broken voice, covering her face with her hands. "Why, tell him that I love him—love him—love him, and always have and always shall."

"Very well. Only I wouldn't be in too much of a hurry to say all that. I think I'll go to bed now. Good night." When the door had closed, Norah went to the window, and drawing up the blind looked at the moon. The voyage

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

BOOKS

Oh, my love, why do you call me?
Why trouble my life any more?
Leave buried the love that I bore you.
Why drag the dead past to my door?

That once were so near and so sweet: Once in your arms you pressed me,

Severed forever and always,
Yet never entirely free,
Why of our lost joy remind me,
Our happiness never to be?
Oh, my love, why will you call me,

COMEDY AND TRAGEDY

Miss Norah Foster was sitting on the

"You are a wretch!" she addressed it,

"An aristocratic connection and great expectations, my dear, neither of which the daughters of Joseph Foster, Esq., possess. Lady Augusta may or may not have a squint, but she certainly has money and most obviously wants a husband. Then you see they are sort of cousins. I only do trust Colonel Gerard won't find out that you rushed away in

women waste upon them." "Oh, it's all very well for you to talk like that, with your calm, placid nature that takes life exactly as it comes and sails along like a boat in a beautiful. smooth sea, always looking out for danger and so never getting into any trouble. Forget him! I mean to-I mean I have. So there goes his photograph." And tearing it across savagely she threw the pieces out of the porthole. "Oh, Mabel! Look!" she continued in a different voice. "There's the other tender coming. We shall be off directly now. Bother all these things! They will arrange

"In this rain? No, thank you!" answered her sister as she very deliberately took up a hat on the floor and smoothed its crushed trimmings. "Well, then, put this place straight there's a dear. You will do so in five minutes, while I should only muddle about for an hour, and then it would be no better. I don't the least mind the rain, so I'll go up alone." And catching up her hat and umbrella she ran out

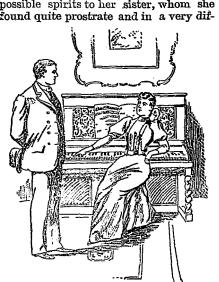
"Well, I don't think much of them," she inwardly ejaculated as the passengers defiled before her. "Is that all? No, here's one more." For a young man muffled up in a long mackintosh coat, with a bright looking, clean shaved face,

to the saloon and sank onto one of the "Who can all those dreadful looking

course," she emphasized, "I shall never

not to be expected. Still, I suppose I only"-and here she paused, resting her "only, as Mabel is so much prettier than a little sometimes. So in this particular tion that I have discovered to myself."

She dressed and went in the highest



me the salt?" "Why, I have got some in front of me

himself." And getting up she flung open saloon and began to play. At first carelessly, viciously almost, but gradually outside and the storm of thought that had been running riot in her own brain,

by the piano.

"Thank you very much," was all he said when she stopped. "I'do believe he is actually going to ABSOLUTELY PURE

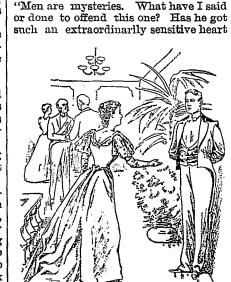
looking up.
"That I do not know yet. India or

the chess table. "Yes, I think there are some-what | from the beginning; fate now when are generally called nice people," he re- had made up my mind to tell her who I

> gained their courage, and when Norah entered the saloon half an hour later nearly the full complement were sitting at the dinner table, but no sign of Mr. Peters. She felt mortified by his absence and for the two long hours after dinner sat alone pretending to read-in reality looking up every time the door opened. At last he did come in, and going straight up to where she was sitting said, "I dined with the officers tonight." "Did you?" answered Norah carelessly.

Lord Peter Donald, isn't there? What very hard and noticing the sudden

I am a man. I have a heart, I suppose, like other men. Forgive me, Miss Fos-



I didn't care for that kind of thing.

nople lit up by the rising sun. "Are you ready?" she began. "Uncle nas sent a servant for the luggage, and there's a boat waiting for us. All the other passengers are ashore long ago. Why, Nora, you look half dazed this morning. Now this odious ship has stopped rolling I am beginning to collect my senses. Come, do be quick."

English embassy tonight?" "I should love it," said Norah quickly, her eyes sparkling with pleasure. "Very well, my dear Eliza," he said,

turning to his wife "dinner at 11, car-

no longer-would be at the party graph you," called out the malicious | They would meet again, and he could youth in a joyful voice, "and now I've | not fail to give her an explanation of his For once in her life Norah was ready for dinver, and so radiantly pretty did she look that even a compliment dropped

> "No, my dear, I do not. He has only just come out. In fact I do not know if ne has really arrived yet. Have you ever met him?"

his. In fact, he is so miserable that he is now on his way out here and will arrive tomorrow. Oh, these lovers!"

aunt forgot all about the letters till to-night. There it is. Well, he will arrive in the flesh tomorrow. What are

permanent cure. The following letters speak for themselves:

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

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

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

OPPOSITE HOTEL.

At least the carriage stopped, and Norah was quite dazzled by the blaze of crowd for the one familiar face. On the landing, just before the reception room,

came from the immovable white face

he introduced as one of the attaches.

my chief; awfully good sort." "Show him to me, will you?" asked "Why, there at the end of this roomjust coming through the door now with

with gray hair. "Is there anybody else you want point "Yes, there is," she said, suddenly

Do you know, you are looking rather like a ghost yourself?"

uncle, rattling over the stones again.

bedroom, where, to her surprise, she found her sister fast asleep in an armchair before the fire. Feeling in no humor for half measures she took her by the shoulders and shook "Why Norah, what ever is the matter

"Everything," said Norah, tearing off her gloves. "Men were only born to make women miserable, and they play

rushed away in a fit of jealousy. His letter to you has been forwarded, but

from London to Constantinople, with its [CONTINUED ON 4TH PAGE.]

"Oh, no, Uncle John, but I've heard of him." And she bent over her glove, wondering if the drive over the rattling

Positively cures Heart Disease, Nervous Prostration, Sleeplessness, and all derangements of the Nervous System. Unexcelled for Infants. A blessed boon for Tired Mothers and Restless Babies. Purely Vegetable, guaranteed free from Opiates. 100 FULL SIZE DOSES, 50 CTS. Rev. R. N. Middleton, pastor M. E. church, Cedur Springs, Mich., says: "Sleep and rest were strangers to me after preaching till I used "Adironda." Now I sleep soundly and awake re-freshed, and I can heartly recommend it."

others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very smell and
very easy to take. One or two pills makes dose.

They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or
purge, but by their gentle action please all who
use them. In vialsat 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold
by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Cures Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Sor Throat. Sold by all Druggists on a Guarantee, For a Lame Side, Back or Chest Shiloh's Porous Plaster will give great satisfaction.—25 cents.

W VAN METER, Agt., Buchanan

brushed past her in going out again. "Now who on earth is Lord Peter Donald?" she mused as the door of the saloon swung back into its place. "A lord isn't a duke by any means, but still

Now soul to soul only we meet.
Where you now are that I know not.
Yet surely I know you are near.
Your heart to my heart is calling
And pleading for memories dear. Strange is the bond that still binds us, In spite of the love that is dead:

By THERESA I. MACQUOID.

these things away and forget him. There isn't a man alive worth half the thoughts

love any man as long as I live. That's

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1894.

The provisional government of Hawaii has sent to the Midwinter Fair, at San Francisco, as a part of its exhibit, the American flag Blount and Cleveland hauled down at Hawaii.

One side of the Coughlin trial has been heard, in Chicago, the State resting, on Friday, after a siege of about seven weeks. The defense will now take an inning, and possibly in seven or eight weeks more the end will be reached, and Coughlin either convicted or discharged.

The Democracy at Detroit seems to be in a muddle. One faction strongly opposes the nomination, by the President, of John B. Malony to the collectorship of customs at Detroit and has sent newspaper clipping to the state papers, hoping they would assist in the fight, and now the other faction adopts the same tactics. They might as well save their postage, for the Republican papers cannot very well take either side, as both are hard

The Democrat idea of American wages was tersely expressed by Congressman John C. Black, in the tariff debate last week. Mr. Black was commissioner of pensions in Cleveland's first administration, and comes as near being authority on democrat ideas as any one: "If I were certain that wages were

higher here I would seek to repeal these laws which make wages higher, and would let wages have their natural place all over the world." "Then you are in favor," asked Mr, Reed, "of an equality of wages, between this country and other coun-

"That is not a fair way to put it, said Mr. Black. "But I am in favor of removing all artificial inequalities that create a fictitious value of wages, and of letting wages have their natural

Hon. J. C. Burrows, in answer to a letter from the South Bend Tribune, writes as follows:

"I am in receipt of yours of the 4th inst, asking my opinionias to the effect of the Wilson tariff bill should it be enacted into law. In reply I can say only in a general way that the whole bill, from beginning to finish, is an insult upon American industries and American labor, which will prove in practical operation most disastrous to our people. There is not an industry in the county scarcely, which will not suffer an especial assault. The majority of the committee confess that the bill, as proposed, will cause a loss of revenue aggregating \$75,000,000 annually which can only be made up by an enormous increase of foreign productions to the detriment of American interests or American labor, or by resorting to an income tax and other heretofore have never been invoked except in times of great national peril. I can only say in a word that, should the bill ever become a law, the times of '37 and '57 will be repeated in an aggregated form."

This answer is not very long, but it contains the truth as well as it could have been stated in an article a column long. We ask our Democratic friends to carefully study it.

Why don't you tell us about the good times that have come as a result of the repeal of the Sherman bill. Mills, factories, workshops running in full time: laborers all over the land fully employed, at good wages: wheat and all other staples sell at good prices?

J. N. STEPHENS. In the first place the Record never claimed nor thought the repeal would bring about any such desired change as Mr. Stephens refers to, yet we favored the repeal, and still think it right. The RECORD could not see the good policy in the government investing all of its resource in blocks of silver, when it had no further use for them than to store them away in expensive vaults and maintain a continuous military might not be dangerous so long as there was an abundance of resources, but when the resources show strong symptoms of bankruptcy, it is time to quit. The people are too much engaged in watching the antics of the democrat administration to do business.

An exchange observed that this is the season of the year when the surprise party comes on your premises and squats. The party tracks mud all over your carpets, scratches your furniture, eats your winter supplies, and with a big speech presents you with a knock-kneed rocking-chair tied with a red ribbon, which must have cost \$1.75. Then the party goes away and it says you must have corns, your wife false teeth, your children howling Apaches, and furniture all shoddy. Finally the party thinks you knew it all the time and just acted surprised.

JACKSON CRACKERS.

A Large and Live Industry.

Visit to the Factory of the Jackson Branch of the United States Bakery Co., Where Pure Food is Manufactured.

Few people appreciate what a large establishment the factory of the Jackson Branch of the U.S. Bakery Co. is. A Citizen representive called at the office of the company today, located at Nos. 132 and 134 W. Pearl street, and sought the manager, Mr. M. F. Cottrell, for information as to the progress of the business and permission to go through the large factory, which was readily granted. A trip through the big establishment, which occupies the whole block of four floors, was rewarded with information on every floor. The various processes of cracker and cake making are highly interesting, but would occupy too much space for this article. It may suffice to say that the Jackson Cracker Co. is fully equipped with every modern appliance for rapid and excellent work. The reporter was shown a variety of rapid machines, operated by steam power, that mix the dough, mould it and cut it into discs at the rate of 900 crackers a minute. Near by is a wonderful reel oven, intensely hot, which bakes 6.300 crackers every seven minutes, and as fast as they are baked | had a phenomenal success in attend- | Colored plates of Crysanthemuns, Popthey fall into a hopper that carries them down to a receptacle on the main floor where they are, in due time, packed into barrels. The factory was running full force with no indication of hard times, and Manager Cottrell remarked that so constant were their orders that they had scarcely a barrel of crackers left in their factory from day to day. The reporter was particularly impressed with the fact that the factory is exquisitely neat and clean, every department working by perfect system and every one busy. In the qasement are piled 500 sacks of flour

countless barrels of sugar, molasses, lard, butter, and to the rear are the spacious furnaces and engine rooms, which heat the whole factory with steam and supply the power. The upper floor is used to store hundreds of barrels of flour for immediate use, whence it is conducted to the mixing rooms through chutes. The other floors are filled with machinery, racks, packing cases and large stock of candy, baked goods, peanuts, confections, cigars, etc., for their wholesale trade.

The company manufactures a great variety of crackers, from the best butter to the finest reception flakes and high grade sodas. In the line of sweet goods their reception grahams, oatmeal wafers, coffee cakes of many kinds, current fruits, French honeys, etc., are popular with housekeepers everywhere. They use from 350 to 500 barrels of flour a month, in addition to which they are the largest jobbers of candy and fine confectionery in the city, carrying an immense stock at all times. Their traveling men visit every town in Michigan, Indiana and Northern Ohio, and their goods are well-known, popular and appreciated in all these places, while they have many mail orders from Western cities as far as Minneapolis. It has taken years of hard work and

honest effort to bring the Jackson Branch of the U.S. Baking Co up to its high standard of excellence and popularity, where it is a credit and a fine advertisement for Jackson. Much of this credit belongs to its capable and energetic manager, M. F. Cottrell. Speaking of trade in general, Mr. Cottrell said that it has kept up remarkably well, though slightly less for the past four months than during like months of the previous year.—Jackson Daily Citizen, Ĵan. 20.

Address of O. J. Roberts,

President of the Buchanan S. S. Associa tion, before the Annual Sabbath School Convention, Buchanan, Mich., Jan. 21,

Brethren, Friends, Fellow-workers: On this occasion of our first annual convention as Sabbath School workers under our present-organization, I as a brother and fellow-worker bring you greeting and a hearty God bless you. We rejoice together as christian workers in the goodness of the Father who has watched over us and ours in the year past, who has given us a place as co-laborers with him, and spared us to come up to this annual gathering, for prayer and conference, to review the work of the past, meet the responsibilities of the present and in a measure outline the operations of the future. To God be all glory for any attainments thus far, and to him our prayer for future guidance.

Art. VII of our Constitution provides among other things, for an "address by the President reviewing the work of the year and outlining the general needs of the work in the future." Under this constitutional provision I am permitted and indeed required to present a more specific and formal address than otherwise would be right or proper. Speaking from this standpoint, and speaking as a co-laborer with you, interested in the general advancement of the whole work, as I believe you are, I bespeak your earnest, prayerful attention. In the first place our work in the

the attention, interest, prayers and sympathy of the christian people of the town, and to a considerable extent of the community at large as well. More than that it has been recognized in methods of internal taxation which various ways by the State Association. bers shall constitute a quorum. Two hundred copies of our constitution were called for by the State Secretary; our Normal work of last winter has been commented upon favorably in other parts of this country, and by the State Association, and our work as a whole has had not a little to do with placing Berrien county in the position of only a second to the banner counties. This has been attained not only by hard work, but especially by prayerful and united work. This Association was born in a prayer circle. Its programs from time to time have been baptised in the spirit of prayer and its work has been under the guidance of the Spirit of Truth. Certainly there have been errors of judgment, as there always will be in any under taking in this world of limitations but the general effect has been a testi mony to the presence of the Master with us. There has been a general

uplift all along the line; teachers have been led to take a broader outlook, to realize the value of training in order to better work and to appreciate the spirit of mutual helpfulness which the Association in its very spirit and pur pose seeks to emphasize and give practical expression to. If any Sabbath School workers have not been helped by this Association it is because they have kept themselves out of the circle of its influence. Incidentally it may be said, that no small testimony to the power of our work, has been the fact that on several occasions the largest churches in town, seating six hundred people and more, have been too small to accommodate our audiences. The Association has been a channel thro' which workers have been trained in

putting their thoughts upon paper and in appearing before the public either with or without manuscript. I have not all the programs of the year at hand, but a glance at nine of them shows the names of nineteen speakers who presented special topics, and of these nineteen not one was a minister. The literature of this Association for the past year, as represented by its Institute and Convention work, if it had all been preserved would be worthy of a place in the library of every christian worker. God grant that it all may have been placed on his altar, and that it may have been acceptable to him, and that from it shall come a

sweet savor of life helpful to all who come within its reach. The outlook of our work has been broad and generous, and it is not to be expected that in less than a year we and as Nelson at the battle of Trafalwould under any circumstances have gar said, "England expects every man fully compassed our high ideal. As the preamble definitely states: Believing in the power of "organization for soldiers of the King, prompt ourselves evangelization," recognizing the needs | and all others to move forward in an of our community, along with others, in the line of indifference to higher things, manifested by neglect of public worship, disregard of the Sabbath and of the Word of God, lack of familiarity with the best methods of work, we desire in an associated way to carry on an united aggressive campaign along the line of canvassing our village and township to ascertain its exact religious standing and needs, bringing a copy of the Bible into every home, organizing schools where needed, intensity public nterest in the work of the Sabbath School, and systematically train workers for the various departments of Sabbath School work. Then mark the

language: "This shall be our ideal towards which we will labor, and hope n time to attain to." It is not necessary for me to say that the Association did not, and could not attempt to carry out this ideal in full during the year past. Special attention was given to the matter of intensifying public interest in the Sabbath School, by means of conventions, the encouraging success of which 1 have already referred to. The "systematic training of Sabbath School workers" has been taken up specifically in ance, interest and the good work accomplished, and in the Normal Institutes held monthly, with the exception of the summer vacation. I may say that many inquiries have been made during this winter as to the resumption of Normal class work. Suffice it to say at present, that the revival efforts by the various churches have

and best energy of the workers. As to the matter of "canvassing from house to house" it is to be stated direction, the summary of which show- certainly will pay you.

rightly demanded the first attention

ed that 72 per cent of the adults and 29 per cent of the children are outside of the Sabbath School. It has been the judgment of some that this summary for some reason does not fully represent the actual condition of things. This opinion can be easily entertained without doubting for a moment the faithful service of the canvassing committee. Outside of the village no canvassing work has been attempted, nor any school organized under the auspices of the Union, though a school has been organized in the Miller district during the year. still having an existence and recognized as a member of this Association. Nothing has been done in the matter of bringing the Bible to the homes that may be destitute of a copy of God's Word. Nothing specific has been done along the line of increasing interest in missionary work, or devel op methods of benevolent enterprise. These latter have been, and still are among the further developments of the ideal. Our strong points during the year have been, unifying the Sabbath School sentiment of the town, deepening the interest in the Sabbath School idea in the community, and training the workers. In these directions a commendable degree of success has been attained. As to the future: a. I would recommend that this Convention amend Art.

I. of the Constitution so that instead of the words "Buchanan Sunday School Union," it will read, Buchanan Township Sunday School Union. It will also be necessary to change the title to correspond. The reason for this will be very apparent to any one.
b. Amend Art. IV. by adding to it the following: These representatives ordinarily, shall be the Superintendents of the various schools, and shall be nominated and elected in open convention immediately after the action on the report of the nominating committee, at each annual meeting. c. Amend Sec. 2, Art. V. so that it will read as follows: Holding semi-monthly Normal Institutes on the second and fourth Saturday afternoons, to convene not earlier than two o'clock nor continue in session any later than four o'clock. The work of this Normal Institute shall be in charge of a teacher who shall be chosen annually at the first meeting in February, by the persons then present who will enroll as members of the Institute. In the evening there shall be a praise service, and an address by some person selected for the purpose, on some phase of the general work of the Sabbath School. The reason for this is to put in more definite form the original idea of the distinction between Institue and Convention work. It will also remove the criticism sometimes made that the meetings are held too often, and that it is difficult to obtain a variety of speakers from time to time. d. Add new Article to the Constitution which shall be numbered Art. VIII

The Executive Committee shall meet on the afternoon of the last Monday in each month, at which meeting the general interests of the Association shall be considered and full arrangement made for the work of the coming month. The Executive Committee may appoint sub-committees if it so past year has made for itself a place in desires, provided always, that regard be had to recognizing the various denominations. The Secretary shall notify each member of the committee of the time and place of meeting, at least three days in advance, and five mem-

and change Art. VIII and IX as to

numbers, to Art. IX and X. Under

this arrangement Art. VIII to read as

In closing my remarks I wish to inspire your minds by pointing you forward toward the Day of God, the dawn of which is continually beaming brighter and brighter. Let us be baptised more and more into the spirit of prayer; let us move on into the light of the Sun of Righteousness; let us realize that God is marching on-it is a time of onward movement all along the line in every department of Sabbath School work, and it is for us to be awake in order to keep up with the procession. We need prayer; we need consecrated men and women; we need

trained workers. The pivotal centre of the Sabbath School problem today is the teacher. Give us consecrated, practical, well trained teachers and the question of reaching the neglected youth of our land will be very largely solved. The teacher of a Normai class of 20 members, if he has an appreciative, painstaking class, is influencing 200 persons. Work for teachers is work for the masses which those teachers will reach out after. The person who holds the most important position in the church today is the Drill Sergeant. The imperative demand of the time, is to have the church converted into one vast training camp. We are not to be considered as fanatical, when we say that what is needed today above all things else is trained workmen in the vineyard of the Master, and that vineyard is the world. The fields are already white to the harvest, and our prave is, that we may be helpful in training reapers to gather in the harvest into

the granary of the Lord. There is a sound in the top of the mulberry trees. The cry is, The sword of the Lord and of Gideon. "God strikes the hour." It is ours to stand in our place for God and Home and Native land. There is a demand for faithful service today, such as was never before. Seven million lads and young men in the United States who never enter a place of worship. Six hundred thousand of these are annually in prison and penal institutions. Over thirteen million of our youth outside of Sabbath Schools; over 400,000 of them in our own beautiful Michi-

gan. In the presence of these conditions, let us be up and doing with our might what our hands find to do. As Wellington passed down the line of his men on the moment of beginning a great battle, saying to each one, "What will England say if you fail to-day,' to do his duty," so with a thousandfold more earnestness will we, as the aggressive campaign for the right May God help us to do so.

STATE ITEMS.

The Cassopolis waterworks has 92 cus'omers, bringing in \$650 a year. They expect the water takers will be largely increased in the spring.

Mrs. Belle Hull, an indigent widow at Saugatuck, who is a first cousin of Vice President Adlai Stevenson, and in her younger days a familiar friend of Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas, has lately become wholly incompetent to take care of herself, and as she has no means, the Supervisor says he will have to take her to the poor house to pass the remainder of

Vick's Floral Guide, 1894, It contains descriptions that de scribe, not mislead; illustrations that instruct not aggregate. This year itthe Normal class of last winter, which in eight different colors besides black. pies and Vegetables. On the first cover is a very exquisite bunch of Vick's New White Bleaching Aster, and on the back is the New Double Anemone 112 pages filled with many new novelties of value as well as all the old leading varieties of flowers and vegetables. We advise our friends who intend doing anything in the garden this year to cousult Vick before starting opera-tions. Send 10 cents to James Vick's

HIGH LIVING AT SEA.

Four or Five Meals a Day Served on the Transatlantic Liners. Yachting may be pursued chiefly for pleasure, but incidentally it is for sharpening the appetite. The capacity of the ocean traveler's stomach is proverbial, and unless seasickness intervenes he becomes a gormandiz er from the time he leaves shore until he lands on it again. So thoroughly appreciated is this that the steward's department on yachts and the great Atlantic steamers is made a very important office, and nothing contributes so much to the pleasure of the voyage as a complete and varied larder of the most tempting na

Social life on yachts centers around the table in the richly upholstered cabin, where the entertainment can be as expensive as the owner desires. Indeed the cost of yachting is often in direct proportion to the amount of money devoted in eating and drinking. No less important is the dining room on board the first class ocean steamers, and the four or five meals a day that are served are indicative of the passengers' marvelously increased appetites.

The dining service is elaborate and costly, equaling in quantity and variety that of the finest hotels in the world. For a six or eight day voyage the floating palaces are provisioned sufficiently to support a good sized city for several days. Everything is of the finest quality, served in the most approved style and attractive form, making the pleasures of dining on shipboard alluring enough to elicit praise from the hypercritical epicure.

Although the service varies slightly on the different lines, one steamer will typify all the others. The dishes and the art of cooking are similar to that found at leading hotels. The German liners give dinner services that are not excelled by any, but there is a slight savor of Germany and her people in the various odd compounds and 'mixtures that daily appear on the table. The English steamers are likewise distinctively English or American, and the tables are loaded with all the delicacies so

much appreciated by the traveler. Most of the large steamers furnish four or five meals a day, and each one is elaborate. To attend these tables about 100 cooks and stewards are employed, 30 or 40 saloon waiters and a dozen or more carvers, dish washers and stewardesses. The force of men required for the kitchen and the dining room on a large ocean steamer is thus much larger than the crews of many ocean ships. Breakfast is generally served at 8 o'clock luncheon at 2:30, dinner at 5 and

cold meats and salads again at 9 p. m. On some of the steamers coffee and rolls are served at 6 in the morning to accommodate early risers. Between these meals anything can be ordered by applying to the steward or by tipping the waiters. Drinking is no less important than eating, and the bar is so well patronized in the summer time that an enormous stock must be carried. Buying provisions for one of the large steamers is a work that requires experience, for it is more important than buying for a

large hotel. The supply must be large enough to last for the entire voyage, and often for emergencies when a storm keeps the steamer out from port several days later than usual. The quantity of provisions also varies with the number of passengers engaging berths, but as the lists are generally made up weeks before the steamer sails this is not a disturbing element in the steward's calculations.-New York Mail and Express.

Engagement and Marriage Rings. When a maiden is betrothed in Germany, she is called "bride" by her sweetheart, who addresses her thus until it becomes time to call her "wife." Immediately upon betrothal the lovers exchange rings, which, if the course of true love runs smooth, are to be worn ever afterward until death parts them. The woman wears her betrothal ring on the third finger of her left hand until she is married, and then it is transferred to the third finger of the right hand. The husband continues to wear the ring just as the wife wore hers when she was a "bride," so that one can tell easily at a glance if a man be or be not mortgaged as to his affections.

A young German matron, on being told of the careless American custom of allowing a man to go unfettered, exclaimed: "Oh, how dreadful! How unjust to the young wives! How could I expose my Wilhelm, so young -only 25-to the temptations of the world if he were not to wear a marriage ring? The girls would make love to him. I would not live in America for the world."-Philadel-

The Cobwed Party. Prizes in a cobweb party are not given as in progressive euchre to the best players and the poorest (booby prizes these last receive), but are found at the ends of the long and winding about strings that are carried "up stairs and down stairs and in my lady's chamber." Whatever prize you find at the end of the clew you follow to its hiding place is yours. There are any quantity of inexpensive or expensive trifles that you can select to put at the end of the cobweb trails. The cobweb itself is the starting point of these clews of string and is generally placed in the entrance hall. It is made of various colored twine balls, such as you can purchase for 5 cents a ball in the sta-

The cobweb is simply a twisted center of these strings, more or less realistic, and the strings themselves recross and wind about over each other's track, making it quite a puzzle to keep the direction of the single thread each one chooses on beginning the game to follow. Of course you have different colors, and even different kinds of string, including red and white tape, because no two should be alike, or else two that are alike should not cross in any way or come together.—Exchange.

You remember perhaps the story of a Greek philosopher who had his boy every morning awakened from sleep by soft, sweet music. His purpose was that the boy might begin each day with thoughts of beauty and goodness. The idea was admirable. It is a glorious power we have to set the thoughts and feelings of our children for the days. It is so easy to make a bad start, and so hard to get reset before we have lost the beauty of three or four hours. It is no light thing to have lived a half day meanly. Then we have to take account of the fact that a great many influences are capable of setting the day badly. The weather affects our boys and girls as it does us, and they Sons, Rochester, N. Y., for Vick's are not experienced in a way to give Guide, it costs nothing, as you can det them power by reason to rise over very faithful work was done in that | duct the 10 cents from first order. It | antagonism.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

A Street Scene in Louisville. A horse stumbled on the granite at Fourth and Jefferson streets yester-

metal, and a horseshoe with all the nails in it fell in the street. As this little incident happened three superstitious women were crossing the street. They wore silks and looked as if they might live in a fashionable quarter. Nevertheless they were superstitious, and away they darted for that horseshoe fresh from the foot of a fine animal. One got the lucky shoe. The women were strangers to each other, and Mrs. B. made several persons laugh by asking Mrs. A. to please give it to her. Mrs. A. granted the request. Then Mrs. C., who had by this time reached the middle of the street, made a similar request of Mrs. B. A crowd was looking on, so she did not like to say, "I want it myself," and the result of the comic little scene was that Mrs. C. walked away with the lucky prize slipped in the folds of her umbrella. making good the old Biblical adage

day afternoon. There was a ring of

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 refund-

ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale

by W. F. Runner, Druggist.

that the first shall be last and the

last shall be first.—Louisville Courier-

Journal.

A Million Friends.-1. A friend in need is a friend in deed and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. If you have never used this great cough medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of throat, chest and lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed, or money will be refunded Trial bottles free, at W. F. Runner'.

drug store. Large bottles 50c and \$1.0s Four Big Successes .- 1 Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale: Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, coughs and colds, each bottle guaranteed; Electric Bitters, the great remedy for liver, stomach and kidneys; Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad lo tell you more of them. Sold at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

Cannon first used, 1342.

A New Pile Remedy Has created a sensation among physicians by its wonderful effects in speedily curing every form of Piles. It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure. It is cheap and simple to use, but nothing removes the disease so quickly, safely and surely. Any druggist will get it for you. Spectacles were invented in 1240.

Thousands are dying today of heart failure. "Adironda," Wheeler's heart and Nerve Cure, has cured some of the worse cases of heart disease. Sold by

National banks first established in United States, 1816. 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. Christian Council first held by the apostles in the year 50.

To Nervous Debilitated Man. 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 nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich,

Number of Chinese in the United States in 1879, 63,250; 1880, 105,613.

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.

NOTICE OF

rien, in chancery, wherein Dexter Curtis is complainant, and Lucy Woods Richards, Sarah D. Morris, Freeman Franklin, Jo-seph L. Richards, Martha E. Barmore, Harriet L. Wells, Mary Rogers, George H Richards, Jr. and William Nichols are defendants, I, the undersigned Joseph L. Richards have been duly appointed Receiver to take and sell the property hereinafter mentioned, as more fully appears of record in said suit.

Now therefore, on Tuesday, the 20th day of February, A. D. 1894, at noon of said day, at the front door of the factory building of the Zinc Collar Pad Company, on Oak street, in the village of Buchanan, in said county, I, the said Joseph L. Richards, authorized as aforesaid, shall expose for sale at public auction, all of the property hereinafter mentioned, to-wit: Lots numbers nine and ten in Andrew C. Day's Addition to said village of Buchanan; also all of that certain piece of land lying west of said lots and between said lots and the mill race, measuring eight and one-half rods north and south, excepting however the twelve feet alley on west end of said lots, also excepting a strip of land adjoining said mill race three rods wide on Chi-cago street and extending south by a line parallel with the west line of said lots 9 and 10, off the west side of the last described parcel of land, and with said real estate will be sold all buildings, machinery and fix-tures. At the same time and place will be sold all movable machinery, forms, tools and implements, all finished collar pads, all material for collar pads, all collar pad boxes, including all stock in trade, goods and materials, manufactured and unmanufactured, all books of account, advertising material, cuts, plates, circulars, trade marks, trade names, licenses, contracts and all rights, effects and property of every kind and nature whatever of which said Zinc Collar Pad Company are the owners, together with the good will of said business, and all the real estate of said company wherever located, (except ing the accounts payable to said company) Reference may at all times be had to an inventory duly taken, in my hands for examination or copy.

Dated January 24, A. D. 1894. JOSEPH L. RICHARDS.

To All Whom It May Concern: dated February 8th, 1881, were issued on behalf of the United States of America to the undersigned Joseph L. Richard, for certain new and useful improvements in harness collar pads; therefore, notice is hereby given by the undersigned Joseph L. Richards individually, that no Zinc Collar Pad Company have any rights in, to or under said letters patent, by any license, contract or otherwise, but he is the absolute owner thereof, and that no sale made by him as receiver of said Company will in any manner lessen or impair his individual rights. Dated Jan. 24, A. D. 1894.

JOSEPH L. RICHARDS. Individually.

Jerusalem to Jericho is 15 miles.

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

If you want to keep on thinking well of a man, don't go his security.

The Pyramid Pile Cure Is a new discovery for the prompt, permanent cure of Piles in every form. Every druggist has it. Jordan river is 180 yards wide an three feet deep at its mouth.

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

Jet is found along the coast of York shire, England, near Whitby. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

#### FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT

Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Berrien, Cass and Van Buren Counties, Mich., for the year ending Dec.31.'92.

MEMBERS. Deduct Expirations and Surrenders..... No. of Members Dec. 31, 1893...... 3,536 Gain for 1893... 479

Total amount at Risk Dec. 31, 1893.....\$4,399,797 Gain for 1893......\$539,934

Cash on haud Dec. 31, 1892. \$ 629 46 From Assessment of 1893. 11,836 34 " " prior years 226 46 " Borrowed money 11,500 00 " Policy fees. 257 25 " Fees on increases and decreases. 66 25 " Fees on transferred policies 10 25 " Assessm'ts on surrendered policies 67 46 " Discounts. 31 92 " Over drafts. 286 10 Total receipts.....\$24,911 49 EXPENDITURES.

 Paid losses that occurred in 1892.
 \$5,108 34

 " " " " 1893.
 9,709 58

 " William R. Rough, President.
 17 22

 " O. C. Howe, Secretary.
 48 15

 27 10
 27 10

 "William R. Rough, President 17 22
"O. C. Howe, Secretary 48 15
"Freeman Franklin, Secretary 287 10
"Levi Sparks, Treasurer 301 57
"A Director 28 95
"Mm. Burrus, 20 62
"R. V. Clark, 19 55
"J. T. Beckwith, 44 10
"Samuel Mars, 29 60
"S. C. Thompson, 18 90
"Francis Wells, 17 30
"Interest 28 80
"A. N. Woodruff, 704
"R. M. Hougue, 28 80
"A. N. Woodruff, 392
"A. N. Woodruff, 392
"Borrowed money 8,400 00
Interest 473 08
Postage and stationery 185 73
Printing 57 75
Office rent 6 00
Justice fees 900
Constable fees 18 20

Total expenditures......\$24,911 49 LIABILITIES. 

Total liabilities, Dec. 31, 1893...\$8,316 00 LOSSES. The following are the losses that have occurred since Jan. 1, 1893, that have been assessed and

Jan. 12, Dennis Miney, loss of house and 

Jan. 27, Fred L. and T. J. West, loss of farm produce and implements..... Feb. 4, Henry W. Morgan, damage to house by fre.

by fre.

Feb. 12, Emory Williams, damage to household goods.

Feb. 15, Fred Dourrasa, loss of house and contents...
Feb. 15, Joseph Paren, damage to house and contents...
Feb. 19, Wm. Pierce, damage to house by

Feb. 20, Joseph Geyer, damage to household goods.... Feb. 21, Ellen Blake, damage to house and contents.
Mar. 13, John J. Murphy, loss of house and implements.
Mar. 19, Hiram Bishop, loss of household Mar. 21, Ira Leedy, loss of barn and con-

Apr. 1, Gotlieb Kool, damage to house by Apr. 1, Gollieb Kool, damage to house by fire...

Apr. 3, Lewis Lamare, loss of brood sow and pigs by lightning...

Apr. 5, H. S. Helmick, and Geo. Bartholomew, damage to house and contents Apr. S. Reinharf Seegmond, damage to house by lightning...

Apr. 14, Joe Beach and Darwin Crane, damage to house and contents....

Apr. 18, G. G. Hill, loss of yearling bull by lightning...

by lightning

Apr. 24, John Mutchler, loss of sheep by
lightning

Apr. 25, John Johns, damage to house by

June 10, Mrs. E. M. Culverson, damage to 

June 16, W. S. Burdick, damage to house June 20, Rowe Bros., loss of slaughter June 20, Rowe Bros., loss of slangifer
house...

June 20, Wesley T. Martin, damage to
dwelling by fire
June 26, Jacob Antes, loss of house and
contents

June 28, Wm. Hudson, barn and contents
July 3, Wesley T. Martin, loss of cows by
lightning...

July 4, T. Truitt and Mrs. Smith, barn
and contents...

July 4, Wm. Miller, house and contents...

July 18, Ira Wagner, loss of barn and contents...

July 15, Wm. Andrews, loss of sheep by July 24, Geo. Snuff, damage to house by July 24, Hiram Michael, straw burned...
July 25, Abraham Lister, damage to horse
by lightning.
July 25, Peter and Sarah Womer, damage
to barn by lightning...
Aug. 3, Ed. LeGar, straw burned...
Aug. 10, Avalinda Klaisner, cow killed by
lightning.

by fire.

Aug. 26, Elias Brant, barn and contents.

Sept. 2, Leander McKean, borses burned.

Sept. 3, Lewis Storms, barns and contents.

Sept. 16, Harriet Mathews, farm produce

Sept. 16, Harriet Mathews, farm produce by fire. 75 00
Sept. 28, H. P. Truitt, barn. 200 00
Sept. 28, G. R. Zimmerman, household goods and implements. 340 00
Oct. 27, Chas. Rogers, house and contents
Nov. 11, Dorsey Arney, damage to dwelling by fire. 600
The following losses have been adjusted, orders issued but not paid, because the orders have not been presented: July 17, Andrew Willard, barn and con-WILLIAM R. ROUGH, President. FREEMAN FRANKLIN, Secretary.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication Jan. 25, 1894. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. In the matter of the estate of Charles Daubner,

In the matter of the estate of Charles Daubner, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator, with will annexed, of the estate of said Charles Daubner, deceased, by Jacob J. Van Riper, Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Berrien, on the second day of January, A. D. 1894, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises herein described, in the county of Berrien, in said state, on the tenth day of March, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock in the forencom of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased or at the time of the sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein) the following described real estate, to-wit: The east half of the northwest quarter of section twelve, in township eight south, of range twenty west, in Berrien county, Michigan.

ALBERT I. DREW.

ALBERT L. DREW, Administrator with will annexed, Last publication March 8, 1894.

### EXTRA SPECIAL

## CLOAKS AND CAPES!

250 Ladies' and Misses' Cloaks, which were ordered for the holiday trade, but unfortunately for the manufacturers they have arrived twenty days late. We refused the whole shipment unless a reduction of one-third is made. On account of lateness of the season "they did it." The styles are of the best, and a reduction of one-third to you on our part will move them quickly. Our SHEETING AND MUSLIN SALE, our REMNANTS SALE OF DRESS GOODS, which are marked one-third less than regular prices; our MUSLIN UNDER-WEAR SALE, which is lower in price than the actual cost of muslin and trimmings, are now in progress.

LEO GROSSMAN & CO.,

104-106 South Michigan Street, and 101 Pearl Avenue,

SOUTH BEND, IND.

## STOP! STOP! THINK! THINK!

THAT YOU CAN BUY

## Hardware for Cash

CHEAP OF THE NEW FIRM OF

## RENNIE & GODFREY.

## NEW GOODS, LOW PRICES.

For 1894 we are in it for anything in the line of

# HARDWARE & IMPLEMENTS.

We have also a complete stock of

Buggies, Surreys & Road Wagons, 2

## TREAT & MARBLE

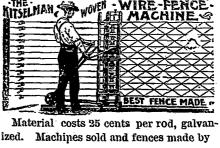
# DRUGS

BARMORE'S.

## SCHOOL BOOKS

HAVE DROPPED.

### RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.



and Abstract Office, BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE.

COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING,

Wishes to inform the public that he will

Teachers' Examinations.

Notice is hereby given that examinations of

At St. Joseph, the last Friday in February, 1894.

people to and from trains, and from house to house, either night or day, and in all kinds of weather. Baggage of every description carefully handled. All orders left at the Earl Hotel will receive prompt

At St. Joseph, the last Files, in Acceptance (Special )
At Berrien Springs, the last Thursday in March, 1894. (Regular.)
At Berrien Springs, the first Thursday in August, 1894. (Regular.)
Rxaminations begin at eight o'clock and close promptly at six o'clock.
Officedays every Saturday at residence opposite Union School building, St. Joseph, Mich.
ERNEST P. CLARKE, Commissioner. zed. Machines sold and fences made by JOHN BIHLMIRE, BUCHANAN, MICH. DIX & WLKINSON, 'BUS LIN

E. I. BIRD

MONEY TO LOAN. continue to run the 'Bus Line in Buchanan, and will hold himself in readiness to take o large or small sums, a ow rates, on improved BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICH. attention.

Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich. as second-class matter.

# W. TRENBETH,

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

### CLOTHS, SUITINGS,

Pants Goods,

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

### An Inspection is Solicited.

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Buchanan Markets.

Hay-\$6 @ \$10 per ton. Lard-12120. Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$2.60 @ \$4.00 per bbl., retail.

Honey-14c. Live poultry-7@8c. Butter-12c. Eggs-12c. Wheat-54c.

Oats -27c. Corn, 38c. Beans-82.00. Live Hogs-514c.

THIS is our combination for 1894 reading matter: Detroit Tribune..... 1.00 New York Tribune. ..... 1.00 Cosmopolitan..... 1.50 Total to any subscriber who has his subscription account paid up in full,

A Niles lady has Calla lilies which measure eight inches long.

THE RECORD commences its twentyeighth year with this issue.

WILL ALLEN, of Niles, has been sent to Ionia one year for burglarizing T. G. Beayer's house.

ROLLA E. ROE, of Genoa, Ill, was in

town yesterday on a business trip, returning to his home this morning.

GEORGE WYMAN & Co. have an article on farming. See their advertise-

MRS. SETH SMITH was taken suddenly very ill early last Friday morning, but is now some better.

HOTEL WHITCOMB, of St. Joseph, will be in charge of E. T. McClure of Ann Arbor, he having leased the prop-

AT last someone besides tramps has been found to occupy the house in which Mary Comley was murdered, in Niles A family moved in last week.

NILES schools are giving concerts to pay for a piano. John Hamilton and wife, formerly of this place, take prominent parts.

COUNTY AGENT WHITEREAD took May Hill, a fifteen year-old Three Oaks girl, to the Adrian reform school, last

ABE FISHER, of Pipestone township, was held up by masked highwaymen near his home, on Thursday last, and relieved of \$20.

HARRY PAPSON, of Buffalo, N. Y., came Friday evening for a tew days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Papson. MR. M. S. MEAD had a visit by his

brother, Oscar O. Mead of Flowerfield. Mich., last week. It was his first visit to this place in over twenty years. THE case against Fulton Powers in

the Circuit Court, for robbery, was completed yesterday, and he was found not guilty.

LAST night was the first real cold one this season thus far. The thermometer registered 14 below zero as the coldest.

THE Benton Harbor Presbyterians will build a new church, the pastor having secured pledges of building mamaterial enough to warrant the success of the project.

MRS. ALMA MORGAN and daughter left yesterday for Harrisburg, Pa., where she expects to make an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Col. L. F. Copeland.

THREE OAKS pays the nightwatch \$2 per week, and the village clerk \$2 per month. Such heavy salaries will soon bankrupt the town. Cut them

EIGHT ladies of the K. O. T. M. Hive of this place went to Dowagiac, Monday, to attend the school of instruction, returning on the early train the next morning.

GEORGE CHURCHILL went to Saginaw, Monday, to attend the Masonic him this winter. If he remain ill he Grand Lodge, which convened Tuesday noon, and will be in session until Thursday evening.

MISS ELMIRA BURRUS has been doing dressmaking the past several years turning her sewing machine by hand, as she has no use whatever of her feet. She now has a water motor attached to her machine which is run from the city water mains, and besides materially lightening her work, greatly increases the capacity of the machine at

her hands.

THE Chelsea, Mich., Standard, an nounces the death of Mrs. Catherine Brackbill, at that place, aged SS years. She was many years ago a resident of on Sunday, Feb. 4, and not on Jan. 28. this vicinity, having come here with her husband in 1838, and lived here many years.

Tuesday afternoon snow began eral weeks, and by Wednesday morning the ground was covered to the depth of several inches, and the jingle of sleigh bells was a welcome sound.

Buchanan has an old citizen who examined the electric light wire, the other day, and remarked that he could see no hole in that wire for the light to go through. Evidently something was the matter with that wire.

MISS GRACE HOLLOWAY and Mr. Robert Butterworth, of Laporte, Ind., and Miss Kit Wade and Mr. Chas. Anderson, of New Carlisle, Ind., were the guests of Miss Daisy Richards, Sun-

FRED R, EATON, of this place, is now traveling salesman for the Jackson Branch of the United States Baking Co., which is in charge of a former Buchanan bov. M. F. Cottrell. We trust Fred will find the business both pleasant and profitable. We know the people who use the goods he sells will get the best in the market.

THE St. Joseph County Farmers' Institute will be held at Good's opera house. South Bend, Ind., on Thursday and Friday, Feb 1 and 2. The program contains the names of some of the leading agriculturists of the country, which insures a good session, and will no doubt well pay any farmer who will take the time to attend.

Marriage Licenses. John Marbeiter, Oronoko; Frederike A.

Meier. Oronoko. Benjamin Bihlmire, Baroda; Tillie Var Blount, Glendora. Wm. E. Helmick, Three Oaks; Dora M.

Hutchinson, Three Oaks. Frederick Hans, New Buffalo; Mary Glasinger, New Buffalo. Wm. Weed, Lincoln; Elizabeth Shum-Harry H. Beck, Buchanan Tp.; Rosie

Frank G. Capron, Lowell, N. Y.; Carrie M. Powers, Benton Harbor. Bennie DeField, Coloma; Nellie Brown,

Hiram Boyer, Buchanan; Stella Wood-

THE quarterly communion services of the Presbyterian church will be held

SUBJECTS at the Christian church next Sunday: At 10:30 a.m., "Heaven; What, and where it is"; at 7 p. m., "Primitive Christianity". The attention of the people is especially called coming down for the first time in sev- to the notice of the last subject, since a series of subjects will be delivered on the theme. A colored chart will be used, showing its progress amidst trial and persecution.

> Union meetings continue this week | held at the home of Mrs. Williams, at at the Presbyterian church, and will 9:30 yesterday, when she was taken to probably continue next week in the U. New Carlisle, Ind., where she was laid B. church. Eighteen have 'stepped away. over the line" thus far.

QUARTERLY meeting services at the Methodist church Saturday and Sunday. Rev. J. W. H. Carlisle will preach Saturday evening and Sunday morning. Love feast at 9:30 a, m., and Sunday school at the usual hour. Revival services and reception of members in the evening.

THE meetings at the Advent church are very interesting and profitable. Christian people have entered a higher 1:00. Music. life, and some wanderers have determined to return to their Father's house.

BURGLARS effected an entrance into S. H. Martin's store, in Three Oaks, sometime Tuesday night and carried off several dollar's worth of goods They smashed the cash drawer and 7:30. Music. carried off the contents, which amounted to \$10. Besides taking the cash they picked out seven pairs of the best shoes that were in the store and made their escape, leaving not clue behind

BENTON HARBOR has a lot of boys who have built shanties in unfrequented portions of that city, where they congregate evenings to play cards, smoke and otherwise entertain themselves like "men". The Marshal is trying to break up these dens, and the other evening entered one of them. The Palladium says he "found a knot of eleven boys, probably all between the ages of eleven and sixteen years. One of them was sitting on a bank he had constructed in one corner smoking a cigar. The others with pipes and cigars, were playing cards and using the most profane and indecent language on the slightest provocations each evidently under the impression that he was playing the man."

ARTIE, wife of Charles Williams, died very peacefully Sunday morning, Jan. 21, 1894, at 8:30. She has been a patient sufferer for many months, and nothing that love and skill could devise was spared. Artie was not yet 20 years old. Thus the bride of only eighteen months, full of plans and hope for the future in life, leaves a husband and friends who were fondly attached to her, to be with the Lord in whom she trusted and join father

sympathies and prayers are with and for the bereaved. A brief service was H. H. FLORY.

and mother who had gone before. Our

Farmers' Institute. The fourteenth annual meeting of the Berrien County Farmers' Institute Association will be held at the Opera House, in Berrien Springs, Mich.,

Thursday and Friday Feb. 1 and 2,

1894. Following is the program; THURSDAY MORNING. 10:00. Prayer. Song, Welcome.

Address by President. THURSDAY AFTERNOON. Causes of Success and Failure in Fruit Growing, L. W. Ruth. Review of Agriculture, C. F.

Howe. Recitation, Miss Millie Kniselev. Fungus and their Treatment, H. Merry. Song, Mearly Fisher.

THURSDAY EVENING, Our State Penal and Charitable Reformatories, Hon. Thomas Question Box.

Music. FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

9:30. Music, Possibilities of Horticulture, Rolland Morrill. Recitation, A Farmer Boy, Thomas Mars LaCrone. Women in Reform, Mrs. D. B. Henderson. Recitation, Miss Ida Bridgman. Suggestion to Farmers' Boys who

are Ambitious, E. A. Blakeslee,

Poem, Mrs. Harvey Cady. Music. FRIDAY AFTERNOON. 1:30, Music. Report of Committees. Prospect of Sheep Industry for Michigan, O. C. Howe,

Poem, U. B. Webster. Tuberculosis in Cattle and its Effects Upon the Human System Dr. B. O. Johnson. Song, The Removal of the County Seat, Misses Cordia and Sylvia Murphy.
Insects and Fungoids Injurious

### to Fruit, W. A. Smith.

# Great Clearing Sale

Of all goods, both Summer and Winter. An endless variety of



AT HALF THEIR VALUE. \$ 6.00 Cloaks for - \$3.00|\$15.00 Cloaks for

4.00 20.00 8.00 5.00 25.00 10 00

\$30.00 Cloaks for \$20.00.

# Bill McKinley is the Cause of All This.

Lawrence L L Unbleached, at Pepperell R Lonsdale, bleached,

### C. H. BAKER, OF THE CASH STORE.

NILES is to have two high grade lectures, soon: George R. Wendling appears there January 29, on "Popular Delusions", and Rev. Thomas Dixon. Jr., appears February 7, on "Backbone". Both lectures will be given in , an on that day. While the ladies can-Bullard's Hall, at 8 p. m., and admission will be 50 cents to each. These men are "way up" lecturers and should be heard by all. If you enjoy a good thing don't miss hearing them.

MARRIED.-Jan. 24, 1894, at the home of the bride's parents in Berrien Springs, by Rev. W. A. Prouty, Mr. John H. Wynn of Niles, and Miss Lucile Treat. As these young people were raised in this vicinity they have many friends here who will wish them much happiness. They will reside in

A FELLOW supposed to be a tramp and giving his name as Frank Smith, took a horse blanket from the front of J. A. Fritts' harness store, on Monday, and was taken before Esquire J. C. Dick, who gave him twenty days in Berrien jail. He asked the Justice to be provided with a stone-pile and hammer for such fellows.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. for the week ending Jan. 22, 1894: Mrs. A. Schoyer, Mrs. A. L. Schroyer, Mr. D. C. Fowler, Mr. G. Lynch, Mr. Chas. Glover.

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

THE Maccabees have a law that strikes us as being a very good one for the sick members of that institution. It is, that when a person becomes totally disabled he can draw upon his insurance to take care of him while sick. Mr. Al. Hunt of this place, who has been sick for a long time, has taken advantage of this law, and this week was paid \$100, which will greatly help can draw \$100 every six months.

THE committee of the Board of Supervisors, who went to St. Joseph to examine County Seat sites, are not unanimous in their choice. The majority favor the Ship street site, while Supervisor Peck, of Niles, favors a site on Mrs. Martin's property, between State and Front streets. We do not believe the county will have any use of the burial of their daughter, and esfor either site. The people will refuse to tax themselves for the benefit of a few lawyers and town people.

THE ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve dinner in the church parlors, Feb. 3, on account of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Berrien county meeting in Buchannot insure them against fire, they can insure them a first-class dinner at reasonable rates. Everybody that relishes a chicken pie dinner is urged to be there.

Another Home Made Sad.

GRACE, the eldest daughter of Robert and Alma Coveney, after only a few day's illness, died very suddenly, last Friday, at Humeston, Iowa, Jan. 19, 1894, where she had been attending school since last September. Several weeks ago she had an attack of the grip from which she never fully recovered, and which resulted in consumption of the kidneys. She was brought to the home of her parents on Sunday, where the funeral was held Monday, and the remains laid away in Oak Ridge cemetery. She was make it sixty. The county ought to | born in Buchanan township, April 1, 1879, and was, therefore, 14 years 8 months and 19 days old, and the pride of the family. She was one of those beautiful lives who win their way into the hearts of everybody. She was an active member of the U. P. S. C. E., at Humeston, and as an appreciation of her moral worth, the Society placed the society badge upon her before she was brought to her home. Death is no respector of person; he plucks the beautiful blossoms from our homes. This sudden death, following so closely the tragic death of Mr. Hooiday at the same home, is a severe shock to the family, and in this their bereavement need, and indeed have the sympathy of the entire community and the prayer of all Christian people. See Eccl. 8:12, last clause.

"God be with you in the night-time, When you watch alone; And the wind about the house-top, Wails in mournful tone: In a cloud of years;

God be with you! His great loving Shining through your tears!" H. H. FLORY.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT COVENEY wish to return their sincere thanks to the many friends who extended sympathy and assistance on the occasion pecially to Mr. J. J. Roe and Mrs. Clara Richards for the music furnished at the funeral.

THE fourth quarterly convention of the Buchanan Sunday School Union was held, in the Presbyterian church, on Saturday and Sunday, afternoon and evenings, when very interesting and helpful exercises were had. It would be pleasant and profitable to give a synopsis of the papers and addresses, but space will not permit. Suffice to say that Mrs. Frye, Miss Hanly, Mrs. Peacock and Mrs. Irving

gave us very excellent and practical thoughts along the lines of their respective topics. The pastors were all present and helped, as always, with their papers and addresses. The attendance was large, from first to last, especially on Sunday evening when from 6 o'clock until 9 the large audience room was packed to overflowing. The Young People's meeting, at 6 o'clock, was a remarkable meeting, both as to attendance and interest. As this was the annual meeting of the Association, reports were presented showing good work accomplished during the year, The Normal Class, connected with the Association, ranked only second in the state and the organization here had done much to put Berrien county in the front rank in Sabbath school work. The Union reports all bills paid and a very fair surplus in the treasury. Some important changes were made in the constitution which will appear in the revised issue. Rev. H. H. Flory, as delegate to the state convention, gave a very interesting report. Officers were elected for the ensuing year, and therewith one representative from each school in the township will constitute the executive committee. The officers are: President, O. J. Roberts; Vice Presidents, Revs. C. H.

Brown, I. Wilson, George Johnson; Secretary, Rev. H. H. Flory; Treasurer, C. B. Treat. Anticipating a large attendance, the Association provided for another place of meeting Sunday evening. The overflow meeting was held in the Advent Christian church, and was largely attended and a good service held. It speaks well for the asssociation and its hold on the community: that two large audience rooms are needed to accommodate the congrega-

Twenty-four pounds of granulated sugar for \$1, and best kerosene oil 5 cents per gallon, is advertised by the Dowagiac grocers. This is good for the customers, but the profits of the seller will not build brick houses.

Corbett knocked Mitchell out in five

rounds at Jacksodville, Fla., today.

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

ed till the next morning, when he put the animal out of its misery. NOTICE is hereby given that the annual election of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Berrien County, Mich., will be held in the village of Buchanan, at the office of Wm.

FREEMAN FRANKLIN, Sec.

left my bed and board, all persons are over, spilling the milk—as cautioned not to trust her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her tirely too slow?" contracting. J. WALTER SMITH.

IF our subscribers desire the finest collection of World's Fair views issued we advise them to write to the South

First National Bank in Buchanan, Dec. 12, 19, 26 and Jan. 2; Dayton, Dec. 11, 18, 27 and Jan. 3; at my home, one mile south of Dayton, Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29 and Jan. 5, for the collection of taxes for Bertrand township.

Tax Notice.

Tax payers of Buchanan township nel Skirts, Shawls, Bands and may pay their taxes at the First National Bank at any time during banking hours.

Sacks, for babies, way under price. \$4.00 qualities down to \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c. Half

The St. Joseph Valley Nursery Co., located at Niles, will sell the farmers and land holders of this vicinity, guar- \$1.00; quilted and ruffled in anteed Nursery Stock true to name at silk, satin and gloria, \$1.50 to panic prices. The officers of this company are well-known in the county. and a guarantee at their hands means something. Mr. FRED Young is now soliciting orders for spring deliver and will be glad of your patronage.

FOR SALE.—House and Lot near J. G. HOLMES.

BINNS, opp. Hotel? New Goods this week, at H. B. DUNCAN'S.

H. B. DUNCAN'S. Perforated Shelf Paper, two kinds, BINNS, opp. Hotel. all colors. Lots of new Prints this week, at H. B. DUNCAN'S.

We Are The People

WHO QUOTE THE LOWEST PRICES.

LET THESE PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES. Large Tin Cuspidore..... 10c 5-papers Needles and 15 darning needles 5c Wire Clothes Line..... 10c Three dozen Clothes Pins..... 5c Coat Frames..... 5c Rolling Pin..... 100 Comb and Brush Case..... 5c Dust Pans..... 5c Pot Covers.... One quart Covered Pails..... One-quart Tea Pot...... 10c Three-quart Tea Kettle. 25c
Ten-quart Flaring Pail 15c
Fourteen-quart Flaring Pail 20c
White Wash Brushes 25c Lamp Burners..... Wire Potato Masher.... Spring Balance..... 100 2,400 Tooth Picks..... Thirty-feet Clothes line..... Web Halters ... 25c Alarm Clocks..... 900 Four Hook Coat Rack.... No. 8 Wash Boiler, copper bottom... 1 00 No. 9 Wash Boiler, copper bottom... 1 25 Shoe Dauber..... 5c

THOS: LLOYD sells best Hard Coal

All Coffee at KENT's is ground by

Try some of Van Meter's Bread at

WANTED, 25 girls to work in the

Featherbone Factory. No one need

apply who does not want steady work.

WARREN FEATHERBONE CO..

That new motor ground Coffee at

Try that motor Coffee, at KENT'S5

I have a lot of glazed sash for sale

at the price of the glass. Good for

many purposes as new sash. They are

For the next 30 days I will close all

Hats, trimmed or untrimmed, for cost

to make room for new spring goods.

Will close all untrimmed Felts for 50

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

If you have any idea of buying a

DRESS MAKING. -- MISS ELMIRA

JOHN W. BEISTLE

Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Need-

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos

Trade just now is a good

We offer many lines of em-

broidered cream white Flan-

price and all made up ready

Ladies' black satteen Shirts,

Infants' Cloaks, short and

You will find it much easier

to select goods of us than milk-

COME AND SEE US.

ing cows, so

deal after that order. We

offer a customer something

way under price, and they say

J. G. HOLMES.

and Organs. If you contemplate buy-

ing either, see me before buying.

MRS. E. REDDING.

six light, 10x16. J. G. HOLMES.

Three Oaks, Mich

for \$7. Best Hocking Valley Soft

Coal for \$4 per ton.

Try Kent's Coffee.

cents and \$1.

first-class Piano.

at KENT's downs them all.

We have not space enough here to enumerate what bargains we can give you, but this is a sample of a few. Come in and we will show you. We can save you from 25 to 50 per cent by buying of us.

#### MORRIS' THE FAIR,

DEALER IN ALMOST EVERYTHING.

#### **BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN:**

County Sunday School Convention. The fifth annual Convention of the Sunday school workers of Berrien county, will be held in St. Joseph, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 21 and 22. An instructive program is being prepared, and the indications are that it will be one of the largest and best Con-

ventions ever held by the Association. Every Sunday school in the county is invited to send its pastor, superintendent, a teacher, and one scholar who is under twenty years of age, as delegates.

E. K. WARREN, Pres.

County Seat Removal.

All the people in this end of the county will vote to let the county seat remain were it is rather than to vote it to St. Joseph. The farmers of this county are too sharp to vote heavy taxes upon themselves, just for the sake of letting St. Joe have the county seat.—Three Oaks Press.

The county seat removal question grows more and more unpopular every day, and it now looks as if the project is doomed. Certainly this will be the case if an energetic campaign is made against removal by a good committee of energetic, level-headed, discreet men representing the sections interested in non-removal. That such a committee should be constituted, and that right speedily, and set to work with vigor and caution, there can be no doubt. Will you do this or go to sleep?—Niles

Dr. W. R. Sober, of Weesaw town-ship, writes as follows to the Berrien Springs Era: "It has been said that J. G. I farm I want to have a talk with you. two-thirds of the supervisors in voting to submit the removal of the County seat to the voters at our coming elec- Burkus is prepared to do all kinds of tion have voiced the expression of the voters in those townships. This is not true in Weesaw township. I doubt if Day's avenue, fourth house north of we will have six men who will vote the M. C. depot. Is the agent for White and New Home

other townships speak up." The Benton Harbor Palladium thinks the best thing to do is to get the Big 4 to run trains to make it con- les and Oil. Office with Henry Lough. \$10.00 | venient for the people in this section of the county to reach the county seat at St. Joseph on the bluff just above the fish offal and Benton Harbor sewers. No doubt the Big 4 will accome date them, but it will take a little more money than it did to get two-thirds of the Supervisors.—Niles Mirror.

According to all accounts the Common Council at St. Joseph should vote a gold medal to the Supervisor of Chikaming .- Niles Mirror.

A Cassopolis citizen abused his horse

till it fell from exhaustion, then he till it fell from exhaustion, then he hitched a chain around its neck and hauled it into a field and left it exposed till the next morning, when he put

Did you ever work on a farm? Did you ever help do the milking? Did you ever go up to a cow and set your threelegged stool down and sit down on it just in time to see R. Rough, in said village, Feb. 3, 1894, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of the cow walk off? At another electing a President, Secretary, and time do you remember milking four Directors for full term and one to while the cow is eating bran fill vacancy. mash and she gets through eating before you finish milk-

ing and starts off, switching Notice.—My wife, Susie, having her tail, and knocks the pail Dated Galien, Dec. 12, 1893.

nothing but just walk off Bend Tribune at once. The Tribune Others talk back. Some say will send over 200 views to subscrib- they have no money; some say ers for a few cents. • Better subscribe they have no work; others say we will buy when the tariff question is settled. Others I will be at the First National Bank understand what they are in Niles, Dec. 14, 21, 28 and Jan. 4; about and when goods are offered at a low price they just take what they want and

say nothing. We are offering many lines of goods for less than they were ever sold for before. CHAS. W. MATHEWS.

CHAS. A. HOWE, Treasurer.

long, at half price-\$1.00, \$2. 00 and \$3.00.

center of town. Price, \$350. KENT's is the place to buy Coffee. \ TABLETS, TABLETS. Ne

Fine Stationery, new stock, new de-BINNS', opp. Hotel, 4 A big reduction in wool Hose, at

South Bend, Ind.

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

ORGANIZED

Interest Paid on Deposits. CALL AND GET TERMS.

Are prepared to grant liberal accommodations to regular customers.

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## SPECIALATTENTION

SACKINGS in two toned and plain colors. SMALL BASKET WEAVES in shot and illuminated effects. Handsome DIAGONALS in all colors.

At Prices That Will Speak for Themselves.

KNIT GOODS. Fascsnators, Leggins, Mittens and Gloves will soon be in lively demand. These goods deserve and should have your attention.

S. P. HIGH.

on account or note that is due, are re-

CALL AT ONCE AND SETTLE,

Either by cash or note, and oblige.

E. S. ROE.

### DODD'S

IMPROVED

SARSAPARILLA

LARGE BOTTLE :75 CENTS.

WILL CURE.

Dodd's Drug and Book Store.



AFTER DOLLARS.

If you want money, the way to get it is by saving on your purchases of

### TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES, DRIED FRUITS. VEGETABLES, ETC.

MAKE NO MISTAKES

You will find the LARGEST ASSORTMENT and the LOWEST PRICES always, at

& REDDEN'S. TREAT

SMOOTH WOOL SURFACES in tones and grays. We offer these

All persons who owe

E. S. ROE

quested to

YOURS TRULY,

THE BEST,

COSMOPOLITAN LOUISIANA.

The Remarkable Array of Races That Inhabit the Coast Country.

Of the 2,008 counted victims of the recent Louisiana coast floods only 58 were negroes. There are few colored people in the section visited by the storm. They are a mixed np people in that part of Louisians. The predominating races are Acadians, Austrians, creoles, Islingues, Italians, Manillamen, Chinese and Spaniards, the number of each ranging in the order named.

The Acadians are descendants of the people who have been immortalized in Longfellow's poem "Evangeline," These people have large families, frequently from 12 to 15 children each. The Manillamen are full blooded Tagals from the Philippine islands. These people had no women among them. They had only one stove in the whole colony, and they eat their fish raw. They fraternize well with the Chinese and are treated by the whites on equal terms. The people called Austrians are genuine Slavs, generally Morlachs from Dalmatia. They speak Italian, a relic of the days when Venice ruled Dalmatia. They are all fishermen and are industrious, bold and hardy people. The Islingues are the descendants of a colony of Canary islanders who came over to Louisiana during the Spanish invasion. They have a dash of the Berber blood of the Canary aborigines and are darker than the average Spaniard. Scattered among these various peoples are a few Americans and Ger-

mans and many creoles. In spite of their propinquity these races generally live separate, and one can, in traveling a few miles, find settlements of pure blooded people of each nationality. This is a remarkable fact, as many families are natives who can count their American descent back for 10 or a dozen generations. They live in the swamps and lowlands, and this accounts for the terrible destruction of life by the storm. They control the entire fishing industry, but the packing houses for oysters and shrimps are owned by Americans. There were 1,800 fishermen lost in the floods. The others were sailors, traders, storekeepers and farmers. The absence of negroes is due to the fact that they have been driven out by the overwhelming numbers of these queer people.—Troy

Nineteenth Century Toleration. It is an interesting manifestation that Catholics, Protestants, Jews and secularists work together for charity, and that priests, rabbis, ministers and ethical lecturers can unite peacefully at meetings to help the needy, whether believers or unbelievers. A thing of this kind could not have occurred a generation ago. On the platform of a large hall in which a charity meeting was lately held there was a group of men, few of whom knew each other. "Let me introduce you to

mv friend, Rabbi ---," said an amiable Catholic priest to a smiling Calvinist clergyman, and there were greetings all around as an agnostic joined the party. At the end of the nineteenth century there is a spirit abroad unlike that which was conspicuous at its beginning. As it is here, so is it elsewhere. Meetings like those which have been held in

New York are held in hundreds of other cities throughout the country. Even Presbyterians can join hands with Methodists, and Baptists with Episcopalians and Lutherans with Universalists, in works of charity. The manifestations are novel and remarkable.-New York

Landholder Alexander's Ambition. The announcement of the death in San Jose, Cal., a few weeks ago of John Henderson Alexander recalls the singular history of a once wealthy citizen of southern Illinois. Alexander's ambition in accumulating wealth was to be able to own at the same time one section of the richest land in three of the leading states. He started out with a section of valuable land in Maryland. From there he went to New York and accumulated enough money to purchase another section of valuable land. He then turned toward the west, and in the fertile Shiloh valley, three miles west of Mascoutah, he purchased a section of the finest producing land in Illinois. Years later Alexander met with business reverses and died in California in com-

paratively moderate circumstances .-Mascoutah (Ills.) Dispatch. The Psalter of St. Louis.

A precious relic of the early French kings has found its way to the Duc d'Aumale's splendid collection at Chantilly destined for the nation at his death. It is the so called "Psalter of St. Louis," a beautiful vellum manuscript most artistically illuminated in gold and colors. Originally the psalter belonged to the Danish wife of Philip Augustus, Ingeborg, her name and the date 1214 being embroidered in silver on the violet velvet cover, while various entries of family events are recorded inside, just as in our own family Bibles. For centuries the psalter was kept among the French crown jewels and then fell into private hands, whence it has passed to the pres-

ent owner.—London Queen. An Old Rubber Shoe.

Years ago, when about to set a young peach tree, I observed lying beside the hole a wornout rubber shoe. The thought came to me at once, Why not utilize it? I wrapped it around the tree just above the roots. I set the tree, with the rubber tight around the body. I have set many trees since then, all of which have been infested by grubs. But the one with the rubber shoe is clean and healthy, bearing two crops of fine, luscious fruit. I give this to thoughtful persons for what it is: worth. If there are properties in the composition of this shoe that are offensive to the fly, it is worth knowing, for there is no fruit quite so luscious as the peach.—Dutchess County (N. Y.) Correspondent.

Brushed by the "Flier." Now the people along the line begin to look for us. Every one seems to expect us except two Italian women who are walking near the wall. They hear the whistle, look back and see the great engine bearing down upon them at a fearful rate. I glance at the engineer, whose grim face wears a frown and whose left

hand moves nervously to the air valve, then back to the throttle. Panic stricken, the women start to run. but in a moment we dash by them. The wind of the train twists their clothes about them, pulls their bonnets off, while their frightened faces are whipped by their loosened hair. A step on one of the sleepers strikes the basket on the arm of one of the women, and a stream of red apples rolls along the gutter, drawn by the draft of the train. Now the smoke clears from the stack; the engine begins to swing and sway as the speed increases to 45 or 50 miles an hour. Here and there an east bound train brushes by us. and now the local which left New York 10 minutes ahead of us is forced to take our smoke. The men in the signal towers, which succeed one another at every mile on the road, look for the "flier," and each, I fancy, breathes easier when ift train sween by be neath him.-McClure's Magazine.

A Diamond Wedding. The twenty-fifth anniversary of a marriage is a silver wedding, the fiftieth is a golden wedding, the seventy-fifth is a diamond wedding, but what is the one hundredth? An impossible thing, says the learned editor, when the question is referred to him. Yet such a wedding is actually reported as celebrated not long ago in the town of Zsombolyl, Hungary, where the venerable couple have long

been allowed a pension in recognition or continue this season, has signed to go their great age and their fidelity to each other. The marriage of this aged pair is duly and officially recorded as having taken place in May, 1793, at which time, according to the record, they were of marriageable age. As in Hungary at that time a bridegroom must have reached the age of 20 and a bride that of 15, the pair must now be at least 120 and 115 years old .- Prague Correspondent.

Generations of Dwarfs. Colonel A. T. Fraser has sent us an interesting note from Bellary with regard to two Hindoo dwarfs which he photographed in the Kurnoul district of the Madras presidency, not far south of the river Kistna. In speech and intelligence the dwarfs were indistinguishable from ordinary natives of India. From an interrogation of one of them it appeared that he belonged to a family all the male members of which have been dwarfs for several generations. They marry ordinary native girls, and the female children grow up like those of other people. The males, however, though they develop at the normal rate until they reach the age of 6, then cease to grow and become dwarfs. These stunted specimens of humanity are almost helpless and are unable to walk more than a few yards.

-Nature. Bold Wooers In Arabia. Bashful lovers are almost an unknown curiosity in Arabia, for Arab "courtship" is unceremonious, to say the least of it. A young man sees a girl whom he would like to marry in another tribe. He rides up at night, finds out where she is sleeping, dashes up to her tent, snatches her up in his arms, puts her before him on his horse and sweeps away like the wind. If he happens to be caught, he is shot; if he is not, the tribe from which he has stolen the girl pays them a visit in a few days. A priest of the tribe joins the hands of the young man and girl, and both tribes join in the festivities. Most of the brave men steal their wives, but there are some few peace loving youths who do not.-Philadelphia Times.

The Only Marble Bridge. "The only marble bridge in the world, I believe," said Henry E. Caulkins, "is on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad in Whitfield county, Ga. At the time it was built southern marble, which now ranks the market for building and furniture work, was supposed to be of no value, as it was thought too hard. The railroad ran through a mountain country with hills of solid marble. It was the only stone to be had, and all the piers were constructed of it. For some time broken marble was also used as ballast along the line of the railroad, but it has been replaced with a little less valuable material now. The bridge has five piers and is a great curiosity to those who know its history."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Natural Endowment. The training of men for work which requires the highest possible nicety of hand is not really training. It is far more the selection by experiment of men born with the true touch. For example, we doubt whether the very greatest surgeons-the men whose success depends upon their ability to make sharp steel as sensitive as a finger tip-perform their hundredth operation better than their first. They have more confidence no doubt, but the sleight of hand is inborn. Nobody can train a medical student into a great oculist. It is only the ordinary man of whom it can be said that practice makes perfect. The man with the special gift is born perfect.—Jenness Mil-

Casimir-Perier. Casimir-Perier, the French premier, is credited with the possession of a determined will. He has a calm manner and soldierly air and distinguished himself in the Franco-Prussian war as a captain of Mobiles. An anecdote that is said to be characteristic of the man relates that, having observed the accurate marksman ship of one of the soldiers, he promised him the military medal and added. "Where did you learn to shoot so well?" "Mon capitaine," replied the soldier, "it was while practicing on the pheasants in your park." The conversation ended there, but the soldier got his medal in due course of events. - Kansas City

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Miss Alice Stone Blackwell is writing a biography of her famous mother. Minnie Cleghorn, a schoolteacher at Wellington, O., is a second cousin of ex-

Queen Liliuokalani. Two granddaughters of Balfe, the

composer of "The Bohemian Girl," are said to be living in poverty at Jersey Louis Cyr, "the modern Samson," can

lift 484 pounds with one finger. He also holds a 102 pound dumb bell at arm's length with perfect ease. Miss Mary Powell of New Castle, Ind.,

has attended school for nine years without being absent or tardy, walking nearly a mile to the schoolhouse. Professor James of Harvard college

has been elected president of the American Psychological association, and Professor Cattell of Columbia college has been made secretary.

Congressman Crain of Texas says that the people of Texas regard the pie family as Cæsar regarded Gaul-divided into three kinds, "the kivered, the unkivered and the cross barred."

One of the most spacious and elegant homes in Brooklyn, but in an old fashioned locality-Union street-is that belonging to Mrs. Stranahan, who recently gave a reception to Mrs. Potter Pal-

Ex-Senator Edmunds practices before the United States courts, chiefly the supreme court, utilizing in this way perpaps six months in the year. For the benefit of his daughter's health he spends a large part of each winter in Florida.

Signor Sonnino, who has been called to grapple with the perplexing problem of improving the Italian financial situation, is known among his countrymen as "the Englishman," on account of his manner and habits. As a matter of fact, however, he was born in Egypt, where his parents were resident at the time,

STAGE GLINTS.

R. D. MacLean, it is said, will return to the stage next fall. George Thatcher has bought Rich and Harris' interest in "Africa."

Eloise Morgan has joined the J. C. Duff Opera company as principal so-

E. J. Henley, who is temporarily blind, will probably lose partly the sight of his Clyde Fitch is under contract to write

an original play for the New York Lyceum stock company: Paul Potter is writing a play for A. M. Palmer. He calls it "Mission Dolores."

The scene is laid in California. . Marguerite Merington is devoting all her time to playmaking. She is averse, however, to stating her plans. Patti Rosa will next season try the ex-

periment of a triple bill after the Vokes style, using plays that will show her May Yohe is traveling through the

south of France. She will return to London shortly to appear in "Little Christopher Columbus." David Garrick Longworth, remembered in this country as an actor, conducts The Sphinx, an up to date paper printed

in English at Cairo, Egypt. George H. Adams, who is starring in "A Country Terror," with which he will

with "Fantasma" next year.

FASHION'S FANCIES.

Petunia continues to be a very popular color, the pinkish rather than the purple tone of the flower being favored.

The gypsy shoe is of dark red kid handsomely jetted. This is for evening wear, as is likewise the Spanish shoe of pale yellow suede kid nearly covered with jet embroidery.

Very effective and very fashionable are evening toilets of black or dark green satin, the bodice trimmed with full enaulets and neok garnitures of cream colored honiton lace.

The small, snug Russian toque is highly favored this winter, and it is worn alike with utility and rich "dress" costumes, according to the materials and garnitures which compose it.

In ballrooms surprising color combinations are constantly presented. Pale blue, dark green and pink or yellow are seen in conjunction on one toilet, also green, violet, black and rose color.

Skirts of dove colored coating, gored on the front and sides, are worn under the long covert coats of dark wine color, Russian blue, deep green or dove gray cloth that are made with large topped sleeves and velvet cape collar edged with fur.-New York Post.

THE COST OF WARS.

United States war in 1861-5 cost \$3,-700,000,000. France and Mexico's war in 1866 cost \$75,000,000. The civil war in Europe in 1848 cost

Russia and Turkey's war in 1876-7 cost \$950,000,000. Prussia and Austria's war in 1866 cost

**\$100,000,000**. France and Austria's war in 1859 cost \$225,000,000.

France and Algeria's war in 1830-47 cost \$190,000,000. Brazil and Paraguay's war in 1864-70 cost \$240,000,000.

France and Germany's war in 1870-1 cost \$1,580,000,000. The war between Great Britain, France and Russia, 1854-6, cost \$1,525,000.000.-Mulhall's Statistics.

CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT. 1377—The commons elected their first speaker. Peter de la Mare.

1897—The storthing (congress) of Norway declared a union with Sweden, afterward nullified. 1413—The members of the English parnament obliged to reside at the places they represented.

1430—Forty shilling freeholders only were permitted to elect members. 1501—Acts of parliament first printed; regularly after 1509.

1509—The journal of the house of lords was first regularly kept. 1521—Famous diet at Worms by which Martin Luther was proscribed. 1522-Great diet of the empire at Nuremberg. Ecclesiastical reforms and a

1529-Celebrated diet at Spires. The Protestants and their doctrines con-1530—Diet of Augsburg summoned by Emperor Charles V to settle the religious

general council demanded.

discussions of Germany. 1532—Diet of Nuremberg secured religious liberty to those of the Protestant

1542-The Ferrars case. Members of parliament protected from arrest. 1547-Journals of the house of commons begun. Regularly printed after this date.

1549—The first peer elected to the house of commons-Francis Russell, son of Earl Bedford. 1603—The house of commons allowed

to decide privileges and qualifications of its members. 1614—The addled parliament dissolved by James I.

1614-Last meeting of the French states general previous to the great revolution. 1614—The long parliament assembled. Bishops refused a vote.—St. Louis Globe-

TURF TOPICS.

Jockey Simms won 161 races last sea-Director's get have won \$104,769.25 on

the turf. Jockey Martin rode 120 winners out of 861 mounts.

Ranchmen in Wyoming are complaining that they can get no money for bron-

Walter E, 2:10, is the fastest trotter, and Laura T, 2:091, is the fastest pacer in Missouri.

The next show of the Philadelphia Horse Show association will be held May

"As fast as a big winner appears I shall buy the dam and breed her to Director," A. H. Moore remarked recently. Mr. C. J. Hamlin has decided not to campaign Princess Royal, 2:20, next sea-

son and to breed her to Mambrino King. The American trotting stallion Flush is one of 87 entries in Russia for the St. Petersburg purse to be trotted March 3. The plans for the grand stand at the new track in Detroit show that it will be 500 feet long. It will seat 7,500 peo-

Robert J, pacing record 2:05%, was put up at auction at Philadelphia Tattersalls a little over a year ago and sold for

Director's get won 38 races during the season of 1893; Robert McGregor's, 86; Alcyone's, 29: Happy Medium's, 26, and Guy Wilkes', 22. The Cossack horse of the Don, pre-

ferred for light cavalry use in the Russian army, strongly resembles the American Indian pony.

SILVER NOVELTIES. The editorial blue pencil is silver mounted.

Yacht compasses neatly incased in leather are among things new. Silver crochet needles are still provided for old fashioned workwomen Feather dusters mounted in perforated silver or in curled silver wire are always

Why does not some silversmith invent a combination candlestick, matchbox and tray? There are such things in Eng-

Silver and leather are a strong combination in bag tags, umbrella straps, dog collars and leaders and railroad ticket

The holly in chrysoprase and diamond and the mistletoe in semiprecious stones, with fewels, have been prominent during the holidays. One of the most amusing things seen

was an architect's rule mounted in silver, to which was affixed a spray of forgetmenots. How the man who got that in his stocking must have sworn!-Jew-

EMERGENCY NOTES. If choked, get upon all fours and

cough. If in the water, float on the back, with the nose and mouth projecting. For apoplexy, raise the head and body. For fainting, lay the person flat. If an artery is cut, compress above the wound; if a vein is cut, compress be-

In case of poisoning, excite vomiting

by tickling the throat or by warm water

CONTINUED FROM 1ST PAGE.

man's face. He will never betray me."

Four months later Colonel Gerard and his wife—a week married—were sitting

in a summer house nestling on one of the wooded cliffs that overhang the coast

of south Devon. It was a hot afternoon,

without a breeze to stir the blue sea that

was lazily flowing in over the shining beach below. They had been sitting in

silence for some time, but Norah's eyes were wandering restlessly over the sea

to the hazy horizon, with her thoughts

wandering, too, far away from Devon-

"DOUGLAS, THERE'S SOMETHING I'VE AL-

WAYS WANTED TO TELL YOU."

shire. Presently she arose and leaning in the doorway of the summer house said: "Douglas, there's something I've always wanted to tell you, only I was

afraid to before we were married. It's

a dreadful confession, and-well, I

thought you might somehow not quite

put his hand over hers.

vou ever in love before?

was—not a gentleman.'

seem amused at all."

"Well, Norah, tell me now," and he

"Shall I give you an opening? Were

"That's just it," and she clasped her

hands, letting the rose leaves fall to the ground. "No, I have never been in love

before, and I shall never, never be in love

again. But once—well, once—I had a curious kind of feeling that I can't quite

describe for a man. It was just when I

was so unhappy about you," and here she lowered her voice. "A feeling of—

interest- But here comes the dreadful

part. I found out afterward—that—he

Douglas Gerard gently, and leaning both

arms on the little painted table he looked

into the girl's pure, earnest face, while she told him, word for word, all that

had passed on that journey to Constanti-

nople.
"It was entirely my fault," she concluded, "and now it's all over I can't

help laughing. But just think, if the man had not been nice what he could

have made of it! Oh, you little knew

my relief when I heard that Lord Peter Donald and his valet had left the very

day you arrived! It was a regular

comedy and no mistake. But you don't

"Have you ever considered how little

"Why, what do you mean? How grave

it takes to turn a comedy into a trage-dy?" said Colonel Gerard after a moment.

you are! You do not misunderstand me

"No, dear, but look at this letter

"Lord Peter Donald?" cried Norah

which I received only last week and to-tally forgot till this morning. It's from

aghast. "Yes, it is, and quite a coincidence.

Come, sit by me here, and I will show you. Yes, like that," for Norah had

sunk on her knees by his side with only a

bewildered expression on her face. "No,

And leaning her head against his shoul-

der she took the letter.
"My servant, Peters, died last week.
He never seemed really well after that

time he went out to Constantinople by

trip with me. He got fever last week and died in three days. He was always a curious, silent man, but a few hours

before his death he asked me to bury a

particular picture with him. I found it in his Bible. It was a photograph of himself and some girl playing chess, but

the girl's face was entirely obliterated

evidently with intention. I asked if he

had a message to send to any one, but he said he had none, so his secret or

whatever it was has gone to his grave with him, poor fellow."

Coughs and Their Cure.

There are few disorders more teas-

ing to the sufferer and to those about

him than a cough. A slight hacking

cough is often a bad habit. When it

is at all under control of the will, it

should be sternly repressed. Some-

times the uvula, the pendulous part

of the soft palate at the back of the

mouth, becomes relaxed, the point

touches the tongue, producing a tic-

kling sensation which requires a

cough to relieve it. A little dry tan-

nic acid put in a quill and blown on

the uvula will contract it, or half a

teaspoonful of the powder mixed

with two teaspoonfuls of glycerin

stirred into half a glass of warm wa-

When a cold has been taken and

there is cough with soreness of the

chest, bed should be prescribed for

fear of a severe attack of bronchitis.

Soak the feet in a pail of hot water

in which is dissolved three table-

spoonfuls of mustard and rub the

chest with warm camphorated oil.—

When W. D. Howells Was Young.

W. D. Howells, writing in Scrib-

ner's, says that his earliest memories

are connected with his father's coun-

try newspaper, in which he, at the

mature age of 7, vigorously support-

ed Henry Clay for the presidency.

Referring to his family, Mr. Howells

adds, "We were always planning and

dreaming to get the art of printing

out of our blood, but we are all in

The World's Production of Pig Iron.

iron of the world has been estimated

at 27,394,000 tons. Of this amount

17.835.000 tons are produced in Eu-

rope, 9,414,000 tons in America, 100-

tons in Asia, 30 tons in Africa and 15

tons in Australia. England produces

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ward for any case that cannot be cured

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6.030,000 tons annually.

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some sort bound up in it still."

ter and used as a gargle.

Ladies' Home Journal.

sea, but nevertheless would come this

that's only business. Read from there.

'Tell me all about it, dear," said

the very first.

and mustard For slight burns, dip the part in cold disastrous enuing, was only like a bad water. If the skin is destroyed, cover with varnish. .

dream now. But this man, this valet, the supposed Lord Peter Donald—what was to prevent him joking at her ex-Smother fire with carpets, etc. Water pense among his own set? And Norah drooped her head with shame, and the will often spread burning oil and increase danger. hot blood rushed to her face as she re-alized it all and how it had been she her-Remove matter from the ear with self who had made every advance from tepid water. Never put a hard instru-

ment into the ear. She paced up and down the room, then suddenly stopped. "I see it all clearly," she cried aloud, "as clearly as if it were written on that wall. I know now what Suck poisoned wounds unless your mouth is sore. Enlarge the wound, or, better, cut out the part without delay. he meant when he said he could keep si-lence—he will. I believe firmly in that Hold the wounded part as long as can be borne to a hot coal or end of a cigar.

TOO POSITIVE.

She Thought the Bag Was Hers Until She Looked Inside. The other day an omnibus full of passengers drove up to its suburban terminus. Side by side sat a commercial traveler and a lady temperance lecturer. The traveler seized his bag and made a move to get out. The lady made a snatch after him, and he halted. "I beg your pardon," she said, "but

you have my bag." "You are certainly mistaken madam," the traveler said courteously, but firmly. "This bag is mine." "No, sir," the lady replied firmly; "it is mine. I should know it among a thousand. You must not take it."

But the traveler persisted, and the lady insisted, and they came very near quar-Presently one of the passengers pointed to a twin bag in the omnibus and said: "Whose is that?" "It isn't mine," said the traveler. "It

is just like it, but this is mine." "And it isn't mine," said the lady. "He has mine, and I want it, and I'll have it. It's a pity if a lady can't travel alone in this country without being robbed of her property in broad daylight."

Finally the traveler said he would open the bag to prove his property. The lady objected at first, saying she did not want her bag opened in the presence of a crowd of strangers. But as there were no other means of settling the dispute she at length con-

sented. The traveler took out a key, opened the bag, and the curious crowd bent for-On the top of everything lay a big,

flat flask half full of whisky, a pack of cards, a meerschaum, a quarter of a pound of tobacco and a snuffbox. The traveler was the first to recover his self possession and speech. "Madam," he said, "you are right.

apolo"-But the lady had fainted, and the traveler relocked his bag, with a quiet Early in the afternoon a sign painter

The bag is yours. I owe you a thousand

received a note in a feminine hand asking him to come to a certain house to mark a black leather bag in white letters a foot and a half long.-London Telegraph. Hard to Answer.

Colonel Sumpter McBride of Austin has been spending several weeks in New York. A few days ago, being in need of some money, he applied to a Broadway bank to cash a draft. "What is your name?" asked the paying teller. "Colonel Sumpter McBride, sir, of Aus-

tin, Travis county, Tex." "You will have to be identified, colo-This was something that the colonel had not taken into consideration. He knew of nobody who could identify him and was about to leave the bank when a

happy thought occurred to him. He reached into his breast pocket and brought out a photograph of himself, and holding it under the nose of the bank clerk said, "There, sir; I guess that settles it." "Of course that's your photograph, but how does that identify you?"

"Well, sir, will you please tell me how I could have my photograph taken if I wasn't myself?"—Texas Siftings. The Servant Was Willing.

A lady, whose Christian name was Jane and who had a little daughter named for her, was engaging a housemaid whose name also proved to be Jane. Knowing that the preponderance of the one name in the household would occasion confusion, she said to the maid-a tall, angular spinster, with high cheek bones and angular features: "I believe that it would be better for

us all if I called you by your last name, if you do not object." "Shure and I have no objections, mum. You can call me by my last name." "But you have not told me your last

And when Norah had read so far the letter dropped from her hands, and sobbing she let her head fall on her husname yet." "Shure and my last name is Darling." band's knee. "So you see, my darling," he said as he gently took her in his arms, "what is comedy to one may be a heart breaking tragedy to another."—London Graphic. -New York Herald. Time to Intrude.

Mother-Is Mr. Kissem in the parlor Little Son-Yes. "What are they doing?" "They is sitting a good ways apart and alking, but sister has taken off her Elizabeth ruff."

"Very well. I'll go down at once."— New York Weekly. Signs of It. "Well, old fellow, how goes it? Do you expect to win your lawsuit?" "Oh, certainly. I consider it a foregone conclusion, at least judging by appearances. My lawyer is building a new

Racing Terms.

wing to his house."—Tit-Bits.

Romantic Dilemma. "I'm afraid I should be awfully unhappy if I didn't marry Charley." "Marry him, then." "Then I know I should be unhappy."

-Chicago Record.

Burlesquing Webster. Grace Greenwood says of John Hall, the once famous New Hampshire senator, in her "Reminiscences of Washington," that he was no re specter of persons. Not even the thunder of Webster's solemn periods nor the lightning flash of Clay's sarcasm could appall him. One hot afternoon, when I had not

been to the capitol, he dropped in and remarked wearily: "Webster made a speech this morn-"Ah, what have I lost!" I exclaimed. "Do tell me something

and inflections he gave a really won-

derful imitation. Yet he said abso-

of burlesque.

by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietor. "Well, the old man was not at his Toledo, O. best exactly. It was something like We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and be He assumed the attitude of the lieve him perfectly honorable in all 'great expounder" when speaking, business transactions, and financially and using his characteristic gestures able to carry out any obligations made and even counterfeiting his voice by their firm.

Toledo, Ohio. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale lutely nothing but "Puff! puff! puff! Druggists, Totedo Ohio. puff!" in those deep, sonorous tones E. H. Van Hoesen, Cashier Toledo Nawhich were so familiar and so imtional Bank, Toledo, Ohio. Aall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-I laughed, yet I felt that there was something almost profane in that bit and mucous surfaces of the systm.

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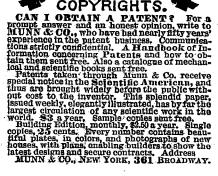
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