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SERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:30 O clock A. M., at the Church of the "Larger Hope;" also, Sabbath School services immediate-y after the morning meeting. Prayer and confer-sace meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all. "Hullo, Beverwyk, what have you Smokelike, about suburban things. He may have known "the soul has wings," But 2 ho did he never caught The obvious moral of the thought. He never soiled his well shod feet In mud and offal of the street. He never know a woman's soul To win on to welco him whole of its masterpieces, no one was as con-That's the great reason why you should know about our sait. It re-quires the best to produce the best. The good farmer realizes this with been running into?" spicuous, no one as gorgeous; no one, truth to tell, despite the powder and "Oh, I turned suddenly to look at that woman just go down the stairs and the paint, was as handsome as Esper-H. BINNS, A FINE PLANT ran into that door. Thought both doors anza O'Shea. his seed; shall the butter maker be less wise? Our salt is as carefully UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH-Rev. H. H. Flory, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 9:15 A. M.; Preaching 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting 6:00 r. M.; Preaching 7:00 r. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday even-ing 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services. were open-hurts like the devil," re-To ruin or to make him whole. He never heard the old world's cry But there is admiration and admiraturned the other glibly. And arm in arm they passed down made as your butter-made express-ly for dairy work; and bright dairy-men everywhere find their butter bet-ter made and their labor better paid **OWNED AND CONTROLLED** tion. The unsophisticated Esperanza OPPOSITE HOTEL. Athwart his narrow strip of sky. Nor ever learnt in bush or strife The simple alphabet of life. had not grasped this fact. That the the veranda, murmuring together and glances and stares of one of the most ill BY THE VILLAGE. when they use But the high gods to plague us men Had given him a "facilo pen," And so through life he calmly went, laughing. bred crowds in the country were not all C.O.F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening. AT MOTHER'S FEET. When Miss O'Shea got back to her **Diamond Crystal** admiring did not penetrate her simple hotel, her breath had regained its usual mind for some time. That people were Soothing songs they were and sweet Prosing a placid discontent, Dairy Salt. evenness, her color had gone down, but That I heard at mother's feet. When the bright day stole away Or to increase our primal curse slow in extending the right hand of fel-F. & A. M.-Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. Skreeling in dithramic verso. —Pall Mall Gazette. her eyes were brilliant under their lowlowship to her she did feel with a slow-In the twilight calm and gray, Came like music, low and sweet, Tales I heard at mother's feet. ered lids. Her father sat in the darkened No matter what brand you have used, just give this a fair trial. It is first in flavor, first in grain, and first in purity. Whether for dairy or table use, you will find it to your advantage to be acquainted with the salt that's all salt. Write us. ly dawning, hurt surprise. It never occurred to her that any one could possibly sitting room in his shirt sleeves, with his P. OF H.-Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on nonth, at 2 o'clock r. x. MISS O'SHEA. high hat on-his habitual costume when object to making the acquaintance of a Oh, those tales at mother's feet, at ease in the house. When she came young lady because she had red gold d ere time had grown so fleet, A. C.U. W.-Buchanan Lodge No. 95 holdsits reniar meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday even-ng of each month. in, tossed her cloak on a chair and stood hair when nature meant her to have Tales of fairies bright and gay, It was just on the stroke of 9. The silently pulling off her gloves, he re-Whiled the evening hours away. dark brown, or plastered her lips with a crimson glue for all the world to see. With her dear hand on my head, Softly fell the words she said, Telling me of him who died lower balcony of the casino was crowded, garded her for a moment or two, then G. A. R.-Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular Wening of each month. Visiting comrades al-DIAMOND CRYSTAL said, as if the idea had just struck him: and even on the broad stretch of stone But eastern people were not very SALT CO.. friendly. She announced this with the "Where've you been all this time?" payement the chairs were so close that On the cross for me. Oh, the hours pure and sweet St. Clair, Mich. "Oh, I just went back to return that the passerby had to pick his way, pocustomary candor of the Californian to ways welcome. a lady who sat next her at table. The lady said, "No; they are not expanlady's cape. I gave it to a waiter. Is WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. 81. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month. litely mindful of women's trains and That I spent at mother's feet was all right." She tore off her gloves Evening prayer whispered low men's feet. Outside the sea wall the and stretched and bent her plump finsive," and then smiled and drifted out In the dear, dim long ago-Was there ever prayer so sweet **DOBERT HENDERSON, M. D.,** Physician and **DOBERT HENDERSON, M. D.,** Physician and **R. Surgeon.** Office, Rough's Opera House Block. Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered all honrs of the day and night. ocean lay long and level, part of it paled gers, turning round her rings. of the dining room, and afterward by moonlight, and here and there on its As that learned at mother's feet? ---Minneapolis Housekceper. "Look here, pop," she said, twisting proved to be one of the least expansive darker expanse specked with the small, the "marquise" on her little finger back of the people toward whom Esperanza Rose & Ellsworth steady lights of anchored yachts. The into place, "I guess we'd better leave made friendly overtures. G. L. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's block, Buchanan, Mich. The Prefect and the Constable. scene was picturesque-a black arch Yes, they were very stiff. She sat in this place." It was reported that if Vaillant spanning a moonlit roadway, a gate "Well, I guess so, too," said the old the casino every evening with her papa were led to execution the anarchists tower, dark against the sky, with a round, bright moon shining over its man mildly. "Guess you don't like it S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lumber. Cus ton Sawing promptly attended to on short ice. Buchanan, Mich. and her mamma, and nobody came to would attempt to throw a bomb at much, Espy?" talk to her. Up in the tower, with its shoulder, a glimmering of white waves "I don't belong here," she said, with the foot of the scaffold. Bodies of stone supports black against the horizon, J. C. COVENEY, Attorney at Law. Office over Ros & Kingery's hardware store. Bu-chanan, Mich. seething about broken rocks. From the a sort of rough shyness. "I'm differpolicemen were told off to patrol the the red electric lights showed friendly, ·PUMPING STATION. corner of the balcony where the musineighborhood of La Roquette prison, ent." cheerful, merry people sitting in groups cians sat floated the strains of Woland sometimes sipping cool drinks at the little round tables. Their laugh-The old man extended his hand and and the approaches to the somber L. W. BAKER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon women and children and Surgery specialties. fram's "Song to the Evening Star," with its undertone of ineffable, piercdrew her up to him. We present to our readers this week a fine cut of the pumping station of edifice were strictly guarded. We are even told that M. Lepine, the pre-"You'll do," he said, fondly patting ter floated down and mingled with the Buchanan Water Works, and shall endeavor to describe the system as ing sadness. the velvety hand. Carpets, Rugs, the faint washing of the waves on the fect of police, was determined to see fully as possible in a newspaper article. It was just at this propitious moment H. M. Brodrick, M.D., "Maybe I will for you," she anrocks. They undoubtedly were having a for himself that his orders were rigthat the crowd at the far end of the balswered, with the same air of dogged PHYSICIAN, &C. good time. So were the people on the BUCHANAN idly executed. cony became aware that the crowd at embarrassment, "but I'm too different. Matting, Lace and Office at his new residence, Front St., Buchanan. balcony and the paved terrace, drawn is beautifully located in the heart of a rich and fertile farming section. Accordingly one night he appearthe end near the main entrance were It's not comfortable." together in little gay, chattering pared on the Place de la Roquette car-McCoy's Creek flows through the center of the village and empties into the enjoying a sensation. There was a rus-Whether Mr. O'Shea understood or ties, from which the breeze bore scraps rying under his arm a suspicious St. Joseph river, a beautiful stream which winds around the village on the tle of crushed silk as the women moved not, he queried no further. He patted BEST BUILDING BRICK, Silk Curtains, of sentences and the light, high laughlooking parcel. A police officer, failthe smooth hand in silence. Then he said: in their chairs, a universal turning of east and northern boundaries, and on which is located the far famed ter of women. Esperanza envied them ing to recognize the prefect, came up heads, a raising of girls' lorgnettes, an "Well, what do you want to do?" Buchanan dam, which forms one of the finest water powers in the state. The with the pent up intensity of her 18 to him, dogged his footsteps at every ---AND----adjusting of men's glasses, a murmur-"I want to go to Europe for a long years. Silent, between her silent parground gradually rises from the banks of the creek until it forms quite high Shades, Linoleum, etc. ous intermingling of queries and then a time-a year. I want to know things. turn and finally decided to take him ents, she looked at the gay groups around ground. The residence portion of the town occupies the higher ground running fire of comment, not too care-I don't want to be so different." into custody. her with her eyes full of a childish and while the business is carried on principally in the lower portions in the center fully suppressed: "Well, did you ever! "Well, now, Espy," said the old man deprecatingly. Then, as two soft arms went round his neck, he added, "But "Ha! ha! the men are doing their pathetically candid envy. Having recently erected an of the town. Who are they, for pity sake? Has she ever been here before? Where are they "Don't seem to me, Espy," said her duty," said the prefect to himself. THE WATER WORKS. Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln Our stock is one of the largest and father suddenly, "as if you were having That was all he wanted to know, and from? Did you say it was an actress?" you can go if you want." such a rattling good time.' The system in use at this village is that furnished and designed by M. W. he told the constable who he was. I am now prepared to furnish the "Well, not exactly, popper," she

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And all the heads slowly revolved on the craned necks as all the eyes turned to follow three new arrivals walking down the balcony.

Miss Esperanza O'Shea had often been stared at, but never to this extent. As a Californian, a beauty and an heiress, she had known what it was to be looked

she bore it with the impassive aplomb

of one born and bred in its fierce, bright

glare, and at the head of the family

walked slowly down the long veranda,

the little cortege trotting at her heels as

upon with curiosity, admiration and Buying of us gnarantees you a envy. But she had never before left her native state; hence she had never been subjected to the broad, bold, unwinking stare of the cultured east. Nevertheless

Two weeks later the O'Shea family sailed from New York on the Umbria. said, heaving up a great sigh from the Once arrived in the effete monarchies, bottom of her pensively covetous heart, "but maybe I'll get there later." Miss Esperanza O'Shea went seriously, if a little blindly, to work to recon-The next evening the O'Shea party struct herself. She went to a school in

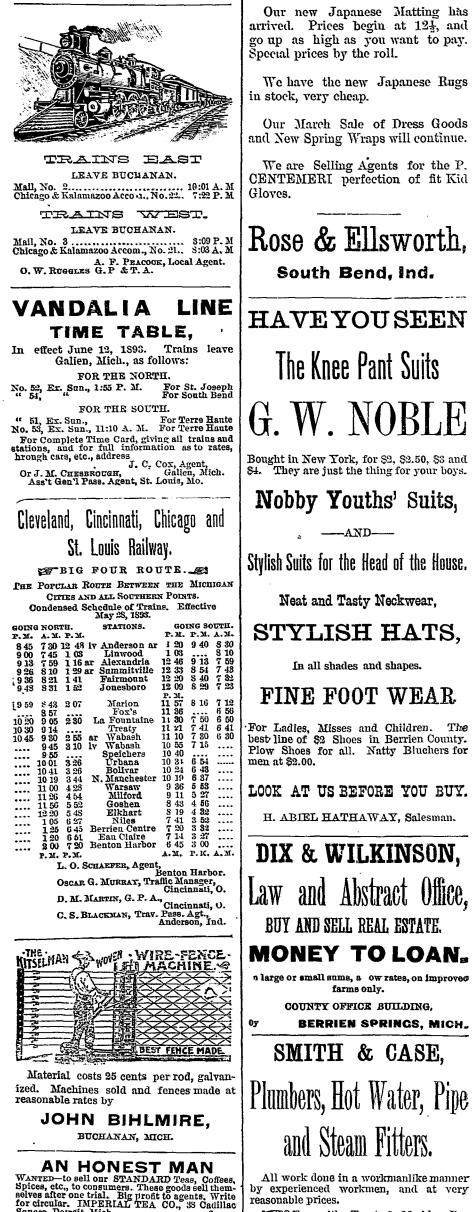
resolved to try a change and ascended to Paris and staid there all winter, studythe tower. It was even gayer than usuing hard. Her companions showed no Groups sat about at the round tasurprise at her presence. They had heard bles, sipping chilled liquids in tall tumthat she was an American from Caliblers, in which two blackberries, a raspfornia, which in the effete monarchies berry and a slice of lemon lay on the explains many things. In their refining top of the cracked ice. A long steam society Miss O'Shea was gradually reyacht, which had run into port a few hours before, was now only vaguely disstored to her original self. Her red gold locks went through as many changes tinguishable, but its lights pierced the of hue as the dying dolphin, but darkness, moving with the moving at length arrived safely on the swells. Its blue coated, white trousered homeward path to the deep dark yachtsmen roamed the casino, occasionbrown of nature. She put away all the little pots of red and white that had. At 10 o'clock the silent O'Sheas pickmade her dressing table look like that ed up their wraps and departed for their of an old belle who dies hard. A very hotel, which was close by the casino. Semure phenix began to rise from the But as they emerged from that building ashes of the once gorgeous Esperanza Esperanza, who had been struggling with her long cloak of white silk, dis-O'Shea With the native shrewdness of the covered that she had carried away the women of the west, who make their cape of the lady who had sat next her. own positions and fight their own for-She remembered having seen it on the tunes, she was quick to see and to adopt ohair beside her and recollected throwthe style and manners of the young girls ing her own cloak over it. Calling to about her. By the spring the elaborate her parents to go on, that she had for-gotten something and would join them beauty who had created a sensation at the Narragansett casino had passed from directly, she hurried back to the tower. But the lady and her friends had already phase to phase of a subduing process, and compared to her old self was as a wren to a peacock. Instead of looking like a woman of 30, she now looked like Not finding its owner, Esperanza gave the cape to one of the waiters loitering what she was-a girl of 20-a tall, ivory about, then slowly retraced her steps topale, velvet eyed girl, with a thick coil ward the corridor. There were only a of smooth, uncurled dark hair, and a few people now left in the tower and stately carriage, such as romance writers the gallery, and these were mostly couples who had tucked themselves away are fond of ascribing to princesses. The in corners and were enjoying murmured Parisians thought her very foreign and picturesque. She looked like Dona Sol conversation. Miss O'Shea, smiling to or Elvira. All she wanted was the dusky herself, looked over the road to see if droop of the mantilla shadowing the she could catch a glimpse of her parwarm pallor of her cheeks, a black curl ents, then trailed her long skirts of pale on her temple, a red rose in her hair. blue brocade along the passage to the The elaborating process did not finish at Paris. Miss O'Shea took her family As she reached this, a quick step on and a governess traveling. They did Europe, with courtiers and libraries of the veranda outside announced the approach of a man. Miss O'Shea dreamily speculated that he must have seen her books of travel, and a governess who in some embarrassment called herself "a as she walked down the gallery. With companion." They studied art in Italy and music in Germany. The governess was almost worked to death, but the pupil, insatiable in her desire to be as ornate as the young person of any place or any country, would permit no respite. They met a good many people too. Miss O'Shea began to be spoken of as the great beauty and heiress of the American colonies of different capitals. French noblemen whom she had never seen wrote to her offering to her their hearts, hands and coronets. English noblemen followed her about, meditating proposals. but German noblemen generally proposed to her on the first meeting. Before her return to New York, after a three years' absence, her coming was heralded with a flourish of newspaper trumpets that crowded into small type in an obscure corner the arrival of Herr Glumberg, the most eminent of German anthropologists, who crossed on the same steamer. As the immortal begum would say, the O'Sheas were "took up" in New York. Our patriotic metropolis is always glad to know any one who has met the approval of the effete monarchies. It had heard of the foreign noblemen, and it immediately proceeded to light its ta-per before the same shrine. Miss O'Shea was pronounced a very wonderful young woman, perfect in her style, distingue, singularly simple, sweet and fine and true. Such a dazzling creature had never before come out of the west. She knew everything, spoke half a dozen languages, played four musical instruments. Rumor wasn't sure that she didn't play two at the same time. Her parents came in for a little of the general approbation. Society characterized Mrs. O'Shea as a most cultivated woman, and when she fell asleep before its eyes said that "her manner was marked by a truly southern repose.' But the crown of the O'Shea's glory was reached when it became evident that Beverwyk Van Duyvil had succumbed to the charms of the beautiful Esperanza. To understand what this really meant, one ought to know that Beverwyk Van Duyvil was the last of the Van Duyvils, that illustrious family which, tradition says, was one of the few families that before settling in New Amsterdam enjoyed distinction in the

Walker, of Port Huron, Mich., and is a direct pressure system. The contract for the Water Works was given to Mr. Peter English, of Benton Harbor, and the contract price was \$50,000. Work was commenced by Mr. English in May, 1893, and completed in October of the same year. Under his contract Mr. English put down 24,600 feet of water mains, divided as follows 2,004 feet ten inch; 2,004 feet eight inch; 13,224 feet six inch; and 7.368 feet of four inch. There are also forty fire hydrants distributed throughout the town, providing ample protection in case of fire, as each hydrant has two fire plugs. He has completed his contract in a thorough, workmanlike manner, everything being fully up to the specifications, and in some instances even better than the specifications called for, and the plant as it is finished,

But the best part of the joke is that the policeman refused to let him go. "You, the prefect of police? That's your little joke, I presume." And, as a matter of fact, the high functionary had a narrow escape from spending the rest of the night in a cell.--Paris Temps.

Swedish Gladstones of the Past.

Mr. Gladstone some time ago, in a letter addressed to M. du Chaillu, ob-



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morning Esperanza announced her intention of spending the summer there. "All right, Espy," said Mr. O'Shea. All work done in a workmanlike manner "I'll telegraph for rooms today." by experienced workmen, and at very reasonable prices.

it had done, figuratively speaking, ever ally stopping to greet friends. since she had been old enough to walk at all. Miss O'Shea invariably led her family in all things. She had done so since her tenderest years. Her papa, a big. florid, grizzled man, in a high gray hat and a loosely hanging gray suit, always obeyed Esperanza. As to her mamma, she was a Mexican, and though she had lived for 20 years under the shadow of our hospitable flag she had never been able to master the intricacies of our complicated language and could there-fore hardly be expected to guide the steps of her extremely self confident daughter. Close upon the musicians Miss O'Shea gone. pansed, her darkly circled eyes falling upon three vacant chairs. She indicated them with the gesture of one used to command, and her obedient parents silently seated themselves. Mr. O'Shea took off his hat, ran a fat, short fingered hand through his grizzled hair and respired the sea air, then turned his eyes inward and made no sound. Mrs. O'Shea, whom the lights revealed to be a dark, fat, waistless, formless lady, with ink black hair and a mustache, the possession of which would have made the heart of a sophomore sing, indulged stair head. in soft Spanish mutterings and went to sleep with the promptitude of one who knows what is expected of a well trained Spanish mother. Miss O'Shea alone remained alert and watchful and gave the crowd stare for stare. It was not surprising that a crowd should stare at this brilliant young lady. She was made up with an open and unblushing frankness that bespoke ignorance of the popular prejudice against this form of decoration. Rice powder was thick on the bridge of her nose. There was pink on her cheeks and red on her lips. Her hair, curled down to her eyebrows, was bleached a bright bronze red. She was tall and well formed, with square, broad smiling: shoulders and a tiny waist. Her foot, peeping from the hem of her skirt in a white kid slipper worked with gold, was by no means small. Neither were her hands, but they were white as milk, beautifully shaped and covered with superb rings. As for her dress, it was an indescribably gorgeous creation of white and gold, with a bodice of dead white suede braided from neck to waist line in gold arabesques. But neither paint, powder nor bad dressing could hide that she was handsome and young. "Where on earth has she come from?" breathed the crowd, with the wide eves of lively amazement. Had this query been put directly to Miss O'Shea she would have answered with unruffled good humor that she had come straight from California for the purpose of "having a good time." Her father, too, had thought that she ought to have a good time, she would have felt it. continued with the charming frankness of 18, not a New York or Boston or even a Chicago 18. but a California 18. an 18 that had gleaned its experience of men and manners from life on a ranch near Merced, varied during the last two years by winters in the town house in Sacramento. After a serious perusal of the papers Esperanza O'Shea had come to the conclusion that Narragansett Pier was the best place to go in pursuit of the vaguely specified good time. Moreover, it appeared to be a place where a dazzling

her fingers extended for the balustrade, she turned and saw him enter, then pause and look at her. He was a tall, handsome man, in the dark blue coat. white duck trousers and blue peaked cap of a yachtsman. He wore eyeglasses and looked somewhere in the vicinity of 30. His face, as he stood there looking at her, left upon her memory a lasting impression. Then, as she extended her foot for the first step, he took off his hat and said, "How do you do? Isn't it a lovely evening?" She was startled and made vaguely uncomfortable by this unexpected address. Looking at him in frank astonishment, she murmured a hesitating, "Yes, lovely," and was about to continue her descent when he drew a step closer and said: "Don't go back yet. Let's go into the tower and have an absinthe frappe." Miss O'Shea stopped on the step and made no further attempt to descend. The words themselves made little impression on her. She had seen men and women this very evening sitting in the tower drinking absinthe frappe, crem de menthe and cobblers. In the manner of the man lay the sting. Even Miss O'Shea, with her limited range of experience and her beautiful belief in mankind's invariably chivalrous intention, And then she forgot the little, the very little, training she had ever received, forgot what Dr. Watts tells us of our hands not being made for the purpose of tearing out each other's eyes, forgot that the only weapon society allows a lady is her tongue, forgot indeed what society says a lady is and what it maintains she should always be, and a great wave of fury swept over her. The fiery blood of Indian and Spaniard rushed into her face, the fierce spirit of her Castilian forefathers, who had conquered a world with Cortez, burst once wardrobe would meet with an intellimore into life. With the closed fan in gent appreciation. At breakfast one her hand she struck the smiling face a stinging blow. The fan sticks snapped; the bronzed skin beneath them crimsoned. Smothering a furious ejaculation, the man threw a hand up over his "Si, si," murmured the Senora e. and Miss O'Shea nant

rives complete satisfaction to the commissioners and all interested. There have been about 75 taps put in since the water works was completed, and others are being put in as rapidly as circumstances will permit. The entire system is under the supervision of three commissioners, who are appointed by the common council, and serve for a term of three years, one commissioner being appointed each year. The rates charged to those using the village water is regulated by a tariff, depending on the nature of the use, and the amount of water used.

THE WATER SUPPLY

is furnished by a series of driven wells, eight in number, and varying in depth from 35 to 47 feet, all of which flow into a large central supply well 12 feet in diameter and 14 feet deep. These wells are all protected thoroughly so that it is impossible for any surface water to get into them, and the water flowing from them is clear, cool and sparkling, and quite strongly impregnated with iron. All who have tested the water unhesitatingly pronounce it the finest they ever tasted. The supply is abundant and there is not the slightest danger of a failure even in the most prolonged drought. THE PUMPING STATION

is situated at the corner of Oak and Chicago streets, and is a substantial brick structure about 40x50 feet. It is fitted out with the most approved machinery, every portion of which is duplicated, so that a breakage of any part will not cause the stoppage of the works. There are two complete systems in the station, one arranged to be driven by electricity, power for which for the term of 5 years was included in the contract with Mr. English. The other is for the use of steam as a motive power. The electrical system comprises a 50 H. P. motor and a pair of Duplex Pumps. The steam plant consists of two 40 H. P. horizontal boilers fitted with Worthington duplex feed pumps, and also a U.S. injector in case of accident. The boilers are also fitted with oil burners in case of a sudden call for an emergency, when an extra steam power is wanted at short notice. The engines are rated as two 30 H. P. engines with diameter of steam cylinder of 14 inches, and stroke of 12 inches; the diameter of the water cylinder is 12 inches, and 12 inch stroke. These pumps draw their supply from the central supply well and pump the water direct into a compression tank, in which is carried at all times, from 24 to 36 inches of compressed air, which operates as a cushion to relieve the pumps from any sudden strain, a normal pressure of 70 lbs. being carried at all times. Each pump has a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons of water every 24 hours, and at the present time are pumping from 75,000 to 80,000 gallons daily, so that it can readily be seen that there is no immediate danger of a water famine in our village. The day engineer at the pumping station is Mr. Frank Munson, who is relieved at night by Mr. Alex. Myler. The present Board of Water Commissioners are H. D. Rough, C. D. Kent, and W. O. Churchill.

run bare and brown on the dusty by-

in paper and directed in the small, roads about Merced. round hand of Miss O'Shea. He opened Even old O'Shea was flattered in his it, puzzled. From the unrolled paper pride. His sturdy, democratic heart dropped a fan of pale blue, painted gauze, with four of its sticks snapped could not subdue a throb of vanity when in two. Round the broken sticks was he thought that the sole survivor of the house of O'Shea-recently discovered to twisted a piece of paper on which was be descended from the kings of Waterwritten: ford-should mate with the last repre-For the second time Mr. Van Duyvil has made a mistake, ESPERANZA O'SHEA. sentative of the house of Van Duyvil. The only person who remained haught--Geraldine Bowner in New York Tribme.

ily indifferent was the young lady her-self. She was distant and cold to her Curious Customs of Some Foreign People suitor, rarely spoke of him, made excuses not to see him, was out when he In Sweden, if you address the poorest called. It would not have been strange person on the street, you must lift your if Beverwyk Van Duyvil had felt disnat. The same courtesy is insisted upon couraged by the attitude of his lady if you pass a lady on the stairway. fair. But to be a Van Duyvil means To enter a reading room or a bank more things than to be merely great and with one's hat on is regarded as a bad illustrious. It means to possess a self breach of manners. To place your hand confidence that earthquakes cannot on the arm of a lady is a grave and obshake. That the young lady was cold jectionable familiarity. Never touch the and unresponsive proved to Beverwyk person. It is sacred, is one of their prov Van Duyvil that she was a triffe more erbs. original than the scions of the first fam-In Holland a lady is expected to reilies whom he had heretofore honored tire precipitately if she should onter a with his regard. It was meet that a fustore or a restaurant where men are conture Van Duyvil should hold herself gregated. She waits until they have high.

transacted their business and departed. When he finally asked her to marry Ladies seldom rise in Spain to receive him, this most difficult task was accoma male visitor, and they rarely accom plished with truly graceful tact and adpany him to the door. For a Spaniard to mirable aplomb. Beverwyk Van Duvvil give a lady, even his wife, his arm when proposed, as he did everything else, out walking is looked upon as a decided with perfectly finished grace. It must violation of propriety. be admitted that of the two the descend-In Persia, among the aristocracy, ant of the lordly Dutchman was much visitor sends notice an hour or two bemore self possessed and agreeable than fore calling and gives a day's notice if the descendant of the Milesian kings. the visit is one of great importance. He Miss Esperanza O'Shea received the flatis met by servants before he reaches the tering offer in ungracious and frowning house, and other considerations are silence, which may be peculiar to kings, shown him according to relative rank. but is not accounted charming in beau-The left and not the right is considered tiful young Californians. Then, as Van the position of honor. Duyvil attempted to take her hand and No Turk will enter a sitting room press it gently between his own, she

served that one branch of his family had established itself in Scandinavia, "I suppose in the first half of the seventeenth century." Mr. Andre Lutken, writing to us from Copenhagen, says: "The Swedish genealogists have looked into the question and find that Herbert Gladstone on the 15th of March, 1647, was naturalized as a Swedish nobleman under the name of Herbert Gladtsten. It is supposed that he went to Sweden with the Scotch soldiers engaged by Gustavus Adolphus. In 1641 he was nominated a colonel. He died in Germany in 1649. He was married thrice -first with an Irish girl, second with Kristine Stuart, daughter of Colonel and Governor Anders Stuart, who came to Sweden under the reign of Erik XIV; third with Ingeborg Jacobskold. The last Swedish Gladt, sten died in 1729."-London News.

A Feat In Begging.

A man named Bailey, who was described at Lambeth police court as 'a most plausible beggar," was given seven days' hard labor for soliciting alms from the public. His zeal for collecting money in this way was in no way damped by his apprehension, for a police officer remarked to the magistrate, "While waiting to come before the court he collected 3 shillings from his fellow prisoners," doubtless a feat unparalleled among the begging fraternity.-London Million.

Cleaning a Straw Hat.

The real Italian leghorn straw may be cleaned with a nailbrush and castile soapsuds. Rusty black hats may be renovated with the liquid dressing or polish sold for ladies' shoes. White or yellow hats may be bleached by washing them in clear water and placing them in a box with burning sulphur, the fumes of which, uniting with the water, form the acid which bleaches. - Ladies' Home Journal.

Killed by a Gust of Wind.

Harold Steping, 14 months, was being carried by Mrs. Jeffs of West Norwood, who had charge of him, over Auckland hill, West Norwood, when a sudden gust of wind took the infant's breath away. Before it could recover itself it became black in the face and expired.-Westminster Ga-

zette.

as They Appear to Us.

Whoever raises himself to a higher stature in character, in intelligence, in skill, in industry, in health of body, in vigor of mind and in fidelity to the best that he can discover is in so doing fulfilling a large part of the debt he owes the world.

Probably few people in getting shaved have noticed what a lot of work there is in the operation. A curious observer counted the motions of a barber's hand during the process and found them to be 678.

During the great Irish famine of 1847 and the following years it is computed that over \$10,000,000 were sent to that country to relieve the sufferings of the people.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR DRICFC

•	MOPHINE MOIL cured in 10 to 20 days, 30,000 cases cured, Book of tes-	Construction of the sector of	gansett Pier, if its work was to make its wearer stared at, talked about and grudgingly admired. It was certainly a remarkable one. In a place of remark-	stairs. Then, as she hurriedly descended, he, smarting with pain, his anger surging, hurled himself on the balustrade and looked over at her. All he saw was the top of her red gold head, the wavering pulse of diamonds that trembled through her hair, the long sweep of her pale blue, trailing dress, the ivory nape of her neck where the pearl necklace fas- tened with a sapphire clasp. The next moment she had passed out of sight,	mother country. The Van Duyvils had never been butchers or bakers or even shoemakers. There was therefore noth- ing left for them to be but gentlemen of leisure or governors. The last representative of this honor- able line was very rich, very much of a person, not a german leader or a ball organizer, but a man of parts and posi- tions. He had never so far forgotten the glory of the Van Duyvils as to pay his addresses to the scion of any but first families in Boston and Philadelphia	fixing on him a pair of darkly angry eyes said, "I will send you your an- swer tomorrow." And without waiting for him to reply she rose and walked away, not looking back, leaving him to follow with his eyes her graceful figure as she passed down the long rooms and to sit silent, absently drawing his gloves through his hand in pleasing medita- tions. The next afternoon, when Beverwyk arrived from down town in his apart- ments, he found a package awaiting him. It was long and narrow, wrapped	wear tight fitting shoes, with goloshes	CREAM DANNE DANNE DANNE DOWDER MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STAINDARD.
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Beistle, Bishop, Barmore, Dalrymple, risk in using "No-to-bac." Sold by all Bird a hearty wish for success in the all time. house five per cent bonds, running ten son, N. Y., the lowest bidder. The bid druggists. Book at drug stores or by Howe and Marble venture. Moved by Mr. Bishop, supported by Mr. Marble, that the name of West ters for Hardware, Sash, Doors and and twelve years. This issue makes mail free. Address, The Sterling Remwas \$602,629 for each of the four years THE NEW TARIFF BILL edy Co., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind. the total debt, \$285,000. As Berrien covered by the contract. The award "Advertising", says a well known austreet be chauged to Moccasin avenue. Submitted by the Democratic Mem-----county has a bad case of "New Court Blinds; Rakes, Tedders and Corn Plows; makes a saving to the government of Ayes, 6. thority, "is a struggle for prominence." VANDALIA LINE EXCURSION bers of the Finance Committee in House" fever, these figures may prove \$224,765 a year in the cost of envelopes. Mr. Green, the electrician, was pres-The man who is too conservative for-To South, Southeast and Southwest of interest to our tax payers. ent and asked the Council to give him At present the contract price is \$917,-Buggies, Carts and Road Wagons; the Senate. gets this. If he increased his outlay will run on various dates from now a letter to send to his company, stat-410. The contract will go into effect Late Monday afternoon a bill was until June 5, 1894, inclusive. to make it appear remarkable it would ing that he had done all in his power LIST of letters remaining uncalled for July 1 and is in operation four years. submitted to the Senate which is sup-One Fare Round Trip Pipe, Pumps and Hydrants; Gasoline be the additional portion that would to make electric machinery a success. in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by posed to a compromise measure, em-Call on or address any Vandalia Line count more than the additional sum, II. H. Kohlsaat, who for three years for the week ending May 7, 1894: Mr. Marble, that the request of Mr bodying nearly all the amendments just as with the man seven feet high, Agent and ask for information con-Oil and Wood Stoves; D. M. Osborne's has been publisher of the Chicago In-Green be referred to the board of wa-Miss Naomi Wynter, Mrs. Jennie Sturtained in Circular No. 327 of January proposed, in all about 400 in number. it is the seventh foot which attracts ter Ocean and proprietor of the majorter commissioners and the village attervant, Mr. C. Wells, Joseph Boyle, 20, 1894. It will be several days before the real the attention rather than the first six, torney. Ayes, 6. ity of the stock, disposed of his entire Binders and Mowers, and 9999 other Miss Sadie C. Nichols. The water commissioners recomnature of the proposed bill is known. which, without the seventh, would interest to William Penn Nixon, who Buckleu's Arnios Salve. Call for letters advertised. mended that the well at the power It seems to be a piece of patch work, make him only an ordinary mortal. has been editor of the paper for more The best Salve in the world for Cuts JOHN C. DICK, P. M. house be repaired at once. articles not mentioned. pure and simple, and that of the poorthan eighteen years. It is understood Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Moved by Mr. Bishop, supported by Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions One day last week Nathaniel Hart Mr. Kohlsaat received about \$400,000. est kind. It is practically a new bill, Mr. Barmore, that the recommenda-A number of the members of the line, who keeps a barber shop in the tion of the water commissioners be ac for even Wilson would not reognize Mr. Nixon says: "There will be no and positively cures Piles, or no pay cepted and approved and the comission-Buchanan Camping Club are contembank building, left the shop in charge change in the policy or character of required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refund-ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale it when he sees it. The changes in the ers be instructed to attend to same plating erecting cottages on their lots, of William Maitland, who was in his the paper. There is no political scheme bill that interest this locality are prin-COME AND SEE US. Ayes, Beistle, Bishop, Barmore, Dalthis coming summer. Several whose employ, and stepped out for a few mocipally those which are obviously a rymple, Howe and Marble-6. under the transfer and the paper will by W. F. Runner, Druggist. lots adjoin each other will put up ments. When he returned Maitland 29**y**1 The street committee recommended direct bid for the farmer's vote. The continue the advocate of republican that an arc light be placed at the cordouble cottages, thus giving more was missing and also everthing mov-See the World's Fair for Fifteen Cents.--4 politics, but will be the organ of no following are the proposed changes: ner of Front street and Moccasin av room on theilots, and enabling them able in the shop that was of any value. Upon receipt of your address and ON FARM PRODUCTS. man or set of men." fifteen cents in postage stamps, we TREAT & MARBLE, to have more room in the cottages. Mr. Hartline swore out a warrant for Butter and substitutes therefor, 4 Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by will mail you our Souvenir Portfolio cents per pound, which is the House Maitland's arrest, and the same was Mr. Howe, that the recommendation of the World's Columbian Exposition. R. G. Dun & Co's weekly Review in rate. Senate bill. 20 per cent. Hon. Arthur M. Clark, Grand Lecof the street committee be accepted handed over to Under Sheriff Palmer. the regular price is fifty cents, but as Cheese, 4 cents per pound; Senate speaking of the financial outlooks says; turer of the grand lodge, F. & A. M., Mr. Palmer found Maitland at Michiand approved. Ayes, 6. we want you to have one, we make and House bills, 25 per cent. Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by "The most encouraging sign is the will hold the annual school of instrucprice nominal. You will find it a work gan City, and on Friday he was Milk, fresh, 3 cents per gallon; Sen-Mr. Beistle, that the Council adjourn marked decrease in liabilities of firms of art and a thing to be prized. It tion for this district at Niles next brought before Justice Sabin, who comate and House bills, 25 per cent. to the call of the President. Ayes, 6. failing, which were only \$1,448,144 for contains full page views of the great Broom corn, S6 per ton; Senate and Monday, May 14, commencing at 2 mitted him to the county jail to await JNO. M. ROUCH, President. the last week of April, and for four buildings, with descriptions of same House bills, free. o'clock p. m. The regular meeting of the action of the court. C. D. KENT, Clerk. weeks \$\$,722,708, of which \$3,722,220 and is executed in highest style of art Cabbages, 2 cents each; Senate and were of manufacturing and \$4,644,367 If not satisfied with it, after you get Buchanan Lodge No. 68, which should House bill, free. of trading concerns. The amount of it, we will refund the stamps and let NEWS BRIEFS. be held on that evening, will not be In another column will be found a Hay, S2 per ton, the House rate; liabilities at the South was \$2,919,419 you keep the book. Address. Senate bill. 20 per cent. held, and the W. M. says he hopes description of Buchanan Water Works Mr. T. L. Arnold assumed the duties against \$3,111,032 in Eastern and \$2, H. E. BUCKLIN & Co., Chicago, Ill Honey, 10 cents per gallon, the House 692,257 in Western States. The failevery member who can possibly do so system, together with a fine cut of the postmaster at Three Rivers, on Monrate; Senate bill, 20 per cent. ures this week have been 233 in the All Free.-4 will go to Niles on that day. pumping station. It is our purpose to Hops, S cents per pound, the House United States against 216 last year All those who have used Dr. King's We will begin May 1st to give, from time to time, in the RECORD, rate; Senate bill, 20 per cent. New Discovery know its value, and Work has been commenced on the and 35 in Canada against 27 last year." The initial letter of an interesting a series of articles describing various Onions, 20 cents per bushel, the House rate; Senate bill, 20 per cent. settle our books. We expect those who have not, have now the op-St. Joseph & Lake Shore Electric Rail. series, to be sent weekly from Paris by features of our village, and shall in a portunity to try it, free. Call on the to settle with everybody. We wav. The House rates in the paragraph advertised druggist and get a trial bot-Directum All Right. Miss Katharine de Forest, the regular number of instances have fine "halfdevoted to peas are restored so that le, free. Send your name and address C. A. White has sold his interest in hope not to offend in asking correspondent of Harper's Bazar, ap- | tone" cuts made especially for this purthe paragraph reads as follows: Peas, dried, 20 cents per bushel; split peas, The announcement that Directum, to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New the Coldwater Sun, and retired on pears in that paper in its issue of May pose. We may not be able to publish an the great California trotter had fallen you for what you owe us. To 50 cents per bushel of sixty pounds; Miss DeForest will give the very article each week, owing to the delay May 1st. at exercise and so hurt his ferelegs Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of that he might not trot this year, was erronous. It seems that the horse avoid being asked come and and peas in cartons, papers or other Guide to Health and Household In-Tue French liner La Champagne latest news from Paris about the fashthere will be in getting suitable cuts, small packages, 1 cent per pound; Senstructor, free. All of which is guaransettle. ions, and will also write of current but we shall publish them as promptran ashore off Long Island, N. Y., on was turned loose from the stall at ate, 20 per cent. teed to do you good and cost you nothhappenings in that brilliant capital, | ly as possible, Potatoes, 15 cents per bushel; Sen-ate bill, 30 per cent; House bill, 16 cents per bushel. Sunday morning. Pleasanton, Cal., by some spiteful pering. W. F. Runner's, drug store. Yours TRULY, give bits of society gossip, and notes son, last Monday morning. He roam-John Quirk, of Allegan, has been ed over the adjacent roads all night, but fortunately did not injure himself DR. E. S. DODD & SON, Advertise! If your business is not A Dayton barber shop was recently from the studios and the salons. Her granted an increase in his pension. Meats of all kinds, prepared or preworth advertising, advertise it for sale. bright womanly letters will be a strong robbed of its tools and they have just Druggists and Booksellers. Mr. Quirk is a veteran in the Mexican on the barb wire fence that abound in served, not especially provided for in been found at Michigan City, but the feature of the Bazar during the sumthat locality. this act. 20 per cent. thief is not yet caught.-Niles Recordwar. - 10-Directum, when found Monday morn-Lard, 1 cent per pound; taken from mer and autumn. The Three Rivers fair association ing, was covered with presperation, free list. We beg leave to inform our neigh-When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. will have a three days' meeting, June and it is feared that the black stallion On poultry the House rates, not ber that it was a Buchanan shop that When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. Marriage Licenses 19, 20 and 21, with purses aggregating | may catch cold through being exposed dressed, 2 cents per pound, and dress-When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. was robbed and as the warrant was all night. 106-Dick Ford, 25, Berrien Springs ed, 3 cents per pound, are restored; \$1,175. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria Senate bill, 20 per cent. given to Under Sheriff Palmer it is Luella Ingleright, 18, same. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chapin, of Niles, Alcoholic preparations for medicin-107-Geo. Constine, 22, Three Oaks: needless to add that the thief was Hot Springs, Va. al purposes are relieved from the duty had a narrow escape from serious in-Mattie Geise, 23, same. caught at Michigan City where the jury in a runaway accident, on Tuesof \$1.80 per gallon and made dutiable 108-Wm. B. Rynearson, 28, Buchanan tools were recovered. at 50 cents per pound. THE MECCA OF THE TOURIST, INVAL ID AND PLEASURE SEEKER. Advertising is the steam propeller Della Meredith, 22, same. lay afternoon. NALL PAPER. Clark, McKenzie a member of Bat-109-Frank J. Knowles, 37, Chicago of business success. It requires an The new cruiser Marblehead has Michigan Crop Report. Martha B. Smith. 24. New Buffalo. Old Time Charms Combined With Modern Conveniences. experienced engineer. tery "M" Fi.st N. Y. Artillery, has completed her final trial trip and her 200-Allen Summerill, 21, Bainbridge; heretofore been drawing a pension of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder DEPARTMENT OF STATE, officers and crew are enthsiastic over Katie Koerber, 20, same. Lansing, May 9, 1894. Temperature and rainfall were both \$20 per month for deafness, caused by Are you seeking health? Or rest, or Most Perfect Made. George A. Parren, 24, Dayton; Mary her performances. Why will you put up with smoked up walls and old style pleasure? Go at once to Hot Springs, service in the civil war. For the past A good ad., like a good salesman, Sheler, 20, Covert. favorable during April, and the grow-The appointment of Thomas E. Ben Virginia, where the wonderful minerpaper, when you can paper a room 10x12 for \$1.35, which you four or five years he has been totally only hunts markets for worthy wares. ing wheat made fairly good progress. al springs will take away every vestige edict, of, New York, to the position of paralized, but has been receiving no incan get at The average condition May 1, in the of ill-health, where the pure mountain The young people of the United FT. WAYNE, Ind., May 25, '93. Public Printer of the United States crease of pension for that cause. Mr. southern and central counties was 89 air gives renewed vitality, and where DR. KILMER, Dear Sir :- Having been Brethren church celebrated the fourth has been confirmed. the most beautiful scenery in the per cent, comparison being with vital troubled with headache from child-hood on, I tried all kinds of remedies, McKenzie is so helpless that he re-**BARMORE'S**. anniversary of their organization last ity and growth of average years. One world awakens new hopes, new aspiraquires constant attention and he is be-Mann & Andrew, of Dowagiac, were Sunday evening. An excellent program year ago the average condition in the tions in the tired soul. had been arranged which was well ing cared for by Mr. N. F. Canfield, allopathic and homepathic, but none the successful bidders for the Marcel-Besides the venerable hotels that southern counties was 73 per cent, and gave me such sure and quick relief as resides on the Morris Lyon place, near lus water works contract, taking the the crop of 1893 was estimated in Ochave afforded comfort to so many genyour "Sure Headache Cure". Resp'y rendered before a good audience. "A tober at 23,690,693 bushels, an average the town, having formerly resided at work at \$7,948. Nearly three miles of ertaions, at this beautiful Virginia re-H. G. SAUER, yours, review of the past," by the Secretary, of 15 bushels per acre in the State. In 1892 the average condition May 1, in sort, there has been built a splendid Pastor of St. Pauls Church. Cassopolis. A few days ago he receivpipe will be used. showed a marked increase in member-SAD MISTAKE! new hotel, thus combining old-time ship and zeal throughout the entire ed notice from the pension authorities For sale by the leading Druggists. The Detroit & Cleveland Steam Navthe southern counties was S4 per cent. charms with modern conveniences. that they understood his hearing had Advertisements are tools for carving gation Co. is now engaged in fitting out and the total yield in the State was Solid trains from Chicago, Peoria, St. church. Since 1891 local societies have 25.284,218 bushels, an average of 15.59 success. Dull tools make bad jobs. returned and that his pension would Louis and Indianapolis, via. the Big its five steamers for the coming seaincreased from 295 to over 900; mem-TO BUY WALL PAPER bushels per acre. In 1891 the average bership from 8,000 to 37,000. The local be reduced to \$2 per month. He has Four Route daily, connect with the "F To Nervous Debilitated Man, son, and has issued an order that none F. V." Limited via. the C. & O. Ry., If you will send us your address, we condition May 1, in the southern counsociety has enjoyed the most fruitful forwarded certificates from five physibut American citizens are to be emleaving Cincinnati in the evening ties was 104 per cent, and the crop of year of its existence. "What may we cians as to his disability, and the acwill mail you our illustrated pamphlet BEFORE YOU SEE ployed on the boats.-Detroit Free Press. that year was 28,039,483 bushels, an reaching Hot Springs next morning. explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celedo the coming year," by Earl Light, tion of the pension department is average of 18.49 bushels per acre. Through Palace Sleeping Cars from brated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Ap-H. A. Chapin, of Niles, one of the Runner's Superb New Stock, -Nearly 97 per cent of the total crop in St. Louis and Indianapolis. Dining pliances, and their charming effects awaited with much anxiety by Mr. Mcowners of the Chapin mine at Iron was full of helpful suggestions concern-Cars entire route. non the nervous debilitated system. he State is grown in the southern and Kinzie. Mountain says he expects the mine to central counties. The total number of ing future possibilities. The songs For pamphlets and full information, and how they will quickly restore you bushels of wheat reported marketed soon commence operations, though it address. to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. and recitations interspersed made the THE LAWN MOWER. D. B. MARTIN, by farmers in April is 1,189,602, and in is done more in the desire to give the If you are thus afflicted, we will send AND LEARN HIS PRICES. entertainment very enjoyable as a Go get the old lawn mower out, And polish oll the rust; Put oll in all the little hoies, And clean out all the dust. Do all you can to soften down That irritating click, And sharpen up the cutting knives-You'll need it pretty quick. Gen'l Pass. & Tkt. Agt. the nine months, August-April 12,613,-198, which is 271,580 bushels more than you a Belt and Appliances on a trial men work than with the expectation E. O. McCormick, Passenger Traffic Manager. whole. VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich, reported marketed in the same months making anything .- South Bend Times. Moths dislike newspapers as much This is our combination for 1894 Mr. Martin Miller, of Watervliet BIG FOUR ROUTE, CINCINNATI, O. last year. At 19 elevators and mills A state teachers's institute will be he prepared tar paper. township, agent for the Squire Dingee reading matter: from which reports have been receiv-BUSINESS held in South Haven July 9 to 27. The ed, there was no wheat marketed dur-Pickle Co., says the company have con-Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Tot it need to pretty quick. The emerald whiskers on your lawn Will soon be getting long, The exercise of trimming them Will make your muscles strong. So get the old lawn mower out---But make this little mem.; Don't ever try to cut your grass Till after 7 a. m. --Somerville Journal. conductor will be Prof. C. H. Gurney, tracted for over twelve hundred acres ing the month. The present outlook for an average World's Fair Highest Award. Detroit Tribune. 1.00 principal of the normal department of of cucumbers this year, about two hun-Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. 5 WILCOX AVE. crop of apples is encouraging. The dred acres more than they figured on Cosmopolitan. 1.50 Hillsdale college; assistants, Profs. A. PIRACTIOALLY, Branchoffices and lines in wo cities. Our students do the work and become ex-pert operators. Best system in America. Circulars free, Address City Telegraph Co., Gwosso, Mich. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. figures for the southern counties are at first. Of this amount, Mr. Miller Total to any subscriber who has his D. Prentice and E. A. Aseltine, of Van 84 per cent. Peaches promise from made the contracts for over six hun-Edwin Booth left personal property subscription account paid up in full, Buren county. An attendance of 150 five eighths to three-fourths of a full dred and fifty acres .- Benton Harbor amounting \$602,675. \$3 25, teachers is expected. average crop. Palladium.

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MATING WHITE LEGHORNS.

Rules to Bo Observed When Fine Birds Are Desired For Exhibition.

So far as color goes, the problem of mating White Leghorns is a simple one. Birds having a pure white plumage, free from foul feathers and as free as possible from yollow tinge as can be obtained, with rich yellow legs, are the ones to select. For good earlobes both sexes should be selected that have the desired white, and an old cock, otherwise good, need not be rejected if the white has crept up beyond the lobes and shows somewhat in the face. Of course this is objectionable, but such cocks generally produce chicks with good earlobes, although with a tendency more or less marked toward white in the face.

The comb is an important feature, and care should be used in selecting both sexes with combs having but five points. As to size of comb, select a male with a rather small comb and mate him to females with rather large combs, and in order to secure on the cockerels combs free from any tendency to lop over mate a cock with a firm, upright comb to hens having a comb with a good base and one that rises up about half way before it falls over.

The carriage of the tail is another important feature. Discard squirrel tailed birds of both sexes and mate hens with tails carried rather lower than usual with a male having a tail carried nearly perpendicularly. If pure plumage, rich legs, good white earlobes, fine combs and well carried tails are bred, the rest of the bird will be likely to be symmetrical, and such birds one need not hesitate to enter at any poultry exhibition, says The Poultry World, authority for the foregoing rules.

Oats on Corn Stubble.

In 1891 an experiment was made by the Ohio station on the farm at Columbus to compare the results of plowing corn stubble for eats as against merely stirring the surface with the harrow. The harvest showed an increase for the deeper working of five bushels per acre. In 1893 this experiment was repeated on the farm at Wooster. The land was a light clay, and the surface working was thoroughly done with a disk harrow. four strips being worked about three inches deep with the disk harrow and four similar and alternating strips being plowed six inches deep at the samo time. The entire tract was harrowed and the oats drilled in on the same day and at the same rate. The average yield for the disked plots was 48.7 bushels per acre and that for the plowed plots was 55.3 bushels, an increase for plowing of more than 61/2 bushels. These experiments were made on clay land. Similar experiments made by the Illinois station at Champaign in black land showed a better yield from disked land than from that worked deeper.

Breed More Starch Into Potatoes. French potato growers aim not only to produce new varieties that will give heavy yields, but to improve the quality. As the crop is largely used in the manufacture of starch and alcohol a variety of medium yield but rich in starch is more profitable than one giving a heavier yield of poor potatoes. Accordingly

agement by the artificial utilization of water, most prosperous and bountiful homes are developed. Irrigation civilization must necessarily be of the highest character, and happy are the people who control the waters for themselves and who do not supinely wait upon fickle laws of climate.

Cotton In Arkansas.

Experiments on cotton conducted at the Arkansas station included the following: 1. Rotation. 2. Green manures, cottonseed and manure. 8. Commercial fertilizers. 4. Upper and lower cotton bolls as sources of seed. 5. Gins and ginning. 6. Early and late picking. Cottonseed as a fertilizer was effective even in the second year. Plowing under pea vines caused a larger yield of cotton than plowing under pea stubble, but it was more profitable to uso pea vines for hay and return the manuro to the cotton crop. Cottonsced meal, kainit, superphosphate and floats apthe claim of protection on the patent plied singly in 1891 slightly increased office. — Aeronautics.

that season's yield of cotton, but gave inconclusivo results in 1893. Seed from bottom bolls germinated better and yielded an earlier and larger crop of cotton than seed from top bolls. Slow ginning and early picking gave better staples than rapid ginning and late picking.

The Canning Industry.

A recent government report shows a fact that will be interesting as well as new to Minnesotans. It is that the season of 1893 was the first in which Minnesota and Wisconsin were considered as a factor in the tomato canning industry of the United States. Out of a

total pack in 1893 of 4,300,433 casesof two dozen cans-2,000 cases, were canned in Minnesota and 3,250 in Wisconsin. Iowa canned 82,719 cases, and Maryland, which heads the list, packed 1,417,626 cases. New Jersey follows with 977, 242 cases, California with 451,-547, Indiana with 347,260, and little Delaware has a credit of 271,277 cases. The increase in the pack of tomatoes over 1893 was 33 per cent, extending

generally all over the United States. Second Crop Potatoes.

At the Kansas station they have been experimenting for three years in growing a second crop of potatoes of the early varieties from seed saved from the first crop harvested in July. "The second crop was light, the tubers often small. but firm, and of fine quality. Second crop potatoes kept until planting time were sound, firm and nearly free from sprouts, while the ordinary crop became badly sprouted and shriveled. In most cases second crop potatoes used for seed gave a larger yield than seed tubers from the first crop, the increase in 1890 and 1891 averaging 4812 per cent."

Another New Forage Plant. The seeds of the Russian or Manitoba millet, which is fully twice as large as

the German or Hungarian millet, makes excellent feed for poultry, hogs, horses or cattle and is considered superior to all other grains for feeding purposes, says a writer in Field and Farm. He tells that this millet ripens its seed while the fodder is yet green; hence it

can be thrashed and the straw used for hay. All stock eat greedily the hay thus obtained.

On the Country Road. As a special manure for the tomato crop, nitrate of soda cannot be excelled.

sion. In other words, it is not useful within the meaning of the law. "No evidence will be considered sufficient to demonstrate the operativeness of the device and warrant the withdrawal of the objection made by the office except a working model-that is, one with which it is possible to actually as-

cend and direct the course of flight at

A New Way to Collect Taxes.

Heads or All Tails.

then is as to the chance of the third

coin turning up a head or a tail. It

is of course an even chance whether

a third coin turns one side or the

Is it therefore an even chance that

all three coins will be alike? Mr.

Galton says it is not an even chance.

and that the man who bets his money

which two coins may turn up, and

throws were divided into groups of

40 each and gave the result of all

The Head and Feet.

and feet is well known. A hot head

Saved His Dignity.

lam, who was rather deaf, knew that

something unusual had occurred, and

called out:

o'clock. ''

end sir."

those of an ox.

"Stop, reverend sir!"

of the disturbance, and he added:

as usual. -Youth's Companion.

and has leg bones almost as large as

Parsley.

alike-8, 12, 8; total, 28-as against

their profession.

other.

In a small town in the province of

will."

HE HAD LOST TWO.

The Beethe Browed Man Knew What He Thus it is practically useless for any Was Talking About.

Among the people waiting in the de-pot at the foot of Brush street two or inventor to make an application for a patent until he has actually succeeded in flying. It it barely possible that such three evenings since was a citizen who a stand as this in regard to certain in-ventions would not be amiss, as there expected his wife on an incoming train. He didn't tell anybody that he expected are more impracticable ideas patented her, but his looks and actions gave him than the world at large have any idea away. Ho skated up and down to see if of. While it may be considered as a the train was on time. Then he rushed hardship by flying machine inventors out and engaged a hack. Then he promthat they are debarred from the protecenaded around and wiped his brow, and tion of the patent office, yet until they he was impatiently watching the clock have actually produced something which will accomplish the results claimed when a sawed off, beetle browed man, who was evidently yearning to dash they certainly have no right to overlap somebody's bright hopes to earth, slid

up to him and queried: "Expectin some one, eh?" "Yes, sir." "Not your mother-in-law?" "No, sir." "Wife, probably?" "Yes. "Bin away long?" "Over two weeks." "Comin on this train?"

"Waal, I dunno," continued the man as he rubbed his back against the ticket window shelf. "I wouldn't be too enthusiastic about it. Wimmen are mighty onsartin. I've had two of 'em run away from me. Is your wife any hand to make acquaintances while traveling?"

away by good looks and lots of money?" "If you wasn't an old man, I'd thump you for your impudence!" exclaimed the

"You would! Waal, I won't talk to you. If your wife comes in on the train,

needn't blame me."

nies in the air, what are the chances of their coming down all heads or tails? That is a question discussed in a recent number of Nature by Francis Galton of the Royal society. He upsets a popular delusion regarding the laws of chance. It is obvious that at least two of the coins thrown in the air must turn up alike, for when the coins are on the ground there must always be either two Press. heads or tails showing. The question

> The young man from the city had been fishing. He hadn't had much luck, but it was more than he was used to, and he looked very jubilant as he strode

catch. "What'je git?" asked his host. "Oh, nothing much. Just a few cat-

fish." "Mean them?" the farmer inquired, on such a theory would lose in the end. He says the relative chance of pointing with his pipe stem. all three coins turning up alike is 2

to 8, and he figures it out in this way: But there's no doubt about their being There are two different and equally catfish." probable ways in which a coin may turn up; there are four ways in

out whur you come from. But here we

there are eight ways in which three Star. coins may do so. Of these eight ways On the Car, one is all heads and another all tails. accused her of a gen While it is an even chance whethe tility to his sex. a third coin is heads or tails, it is not "You are mistaken," she declared. an even chance that the third coin "I have frequently stood up for the will turn the same as the other two men in your presence." In order to test the matter Mr. Gal-He laughed. ton tossed three coins eight times. "I was not aware of it," he rejoined. Only twice did they come up all alike, "No," she said, and there was a beswhile the third coin was equally disemer steel ring in her voice, "you were vided between heads and tails. Mr. reading your paper during the whole





Saxony the local authorities have forbidden persons who have not paid taxes for three years to frequent inns and public houses, and the proprietors of these places are to be punished if they sell drink to such persons. In the inns "Yes." is hung up a list of no fewer than 116 names of persons-the population numbering only 1,750-who have not paid taxes since 1891.-London News. A Crowded Profession. * The Royal academy exhibition in London this year will contain no less "No, sir." than 1,600 pictures. This is a mere fraction of the vast collection of canvases sent in which the hanging committee are patiently examining. The situa-

> all right. If she doesn't come, you He went into the sitting room, and

the train presently came in. The husband dodged about as if he was walking on glass, and the passengers came out one by one until the coaches were empty. There was no wife. It was 10 minutes before the husband could give up, and when he did and started out doors the old man lounged out and said: "I told him so. I've lost two wimmen just that way, and I knew what I was talking about." - Detroit Free

Small.

into the farmhouse kitchen with his

"Certainly. They're not very large.

"Waal, mebbe they passes fur catfish

calls them kittenfish."- Washington

terest in mundane affairs. Anxiety as to personal appearance. Longing for flowers and poetry. Sudden affection for chil-Liberal advances made when desired dren, especially babes that the victim has formerly despised. Demented belief Established 1866 in the absolute perfection of some being of the opposite sex. Vacant expression of the eyes and cerebral cavity. Patient speaks in monosyllables and takes an especial interest in the monosyllable 'yes." Treatment-One dose of the monosyllable "no" and good nursing, for males. For females a new sealskin sack, diamonds and a trip to Europe are sometimes efficacious. An application of stern parents is sometimes of use, but more often merely excites the malady. Marriago is an absolute specific. But it is so dangerous that it is never used except in extreme cases. -Truth. Her Treat.

her to finish. fellow broke out.

He Wanted to Come. A Boston schoolteacher arranged a little maple sugar party for a few of her friends last winter, and wishing to decorate her rooms appropriately asked her boys if they would not bring her some evergreen boughs. This they did with a good deal of pleasure (the school is in one of the more rural quarters of the city), and the grateful teacher by way of expressing her gratitude gave her pupils a little description of what she intended to do. She had spent some of her vacations in Vermont, and being familiar with

admired."

radiantly.

the process of sugar making was able to make her story not only instructive, but decidedly interesting. She described the grove, the tapping of the trees, the running of the sap, the boiling of it, and so on. Then she told what she proposed doing at the party. She was going to boil some sirup and

then pour it upon bowls of snow to cool. and so serve it to her guests. The scholars listened with the deepest attention, but the teacher noticed especially one little fellow who sat leaning

to be raised, as if he could not wait for As she paused, up came the hand. "Well, Peter?" said she, and the little

"How much are the tickets?" he asked.—Yoath's Companion.

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BUSINESS IN





"Couldn't be induced to elope?" "Sir! Do yon intend to insult me?" "Gosh, no! I wouldn't insult nobody nor nothing. Could your wife be carried tion is regarded as one of great discouragement by artists, who consider that it is proof of the hopeless overcrowding of husband as he grew red all over. TOSS THE COINS YOURSELF. The Chances of Three Pennics Falling All Supposing a man to toss three pen

seed has been selected from good specimens of a variety showing a high percentage of starch, and so carefully has this been done that some varieties will now yield 25 to 30 per cent of pure starch. We do not raise potatoes for the water they contain. In a general way it is just as important to increase the amount of starch a potato plant can gather as to increase the sugar in a sugar beet or the butter in a cow's milk. In America this matter has been but little considered in the makeup of a "good potato," but Rural New Yorker thinks it is high time some one took up the French experiments and undertook to breed more starch into the potato. A Word About Oats.

American Cultivator says: "Though white oats almost always bring highest prices in the market, they are not always best for feeding, especially when given whole. More depends on the kind of husk or beard as regards fineness or harshness than upon its color. A black oat that has a soft husk is less apt to irritate the stomach than some of the white kinds, whose husk is nearly as harsh and stiff as that of barley and which is injurious to the stomach. The very heavy oats are most apt to have this harsh character of husk, and for this reason the same weight with larger bulk of light oats is preferable for feeding."

How to Feed Young Turkeys.

The poultry editor of the Texas Stockman tells how he feeds young turkeys. He says: "Hard beiled eggs mixed with pulverized cracker, chopped dandelion leaves or nettle-stale bread orumbs will do if the crackers are not convenient - oatmeal cake, milk curd, squeezed dry; broken wheat, baked barley meal and oatmeal with the hard boiled eggs, leaving the latter off after a week. We used to think that shelled corn and grasshoppers, taken ad lib., was a diet hard to beat, and we do yet. Have put them through the tender stage on commeal and wheat bran mixed and scalded or fed raw."

Importance of Beckeeping.

Among other statements made at a recent convention of beekeepers was the following: The annual value of honey in the United States is close upon \$100,-000,000, and the number of colonies of bees kept by apiarists equal about onefifth of the number of sheep in the United States. This would place the number of colonies of bees at 9,000,000, which at an average value of only \$8 a colony would represent an investment of \$27,000,000 in bees alone.

IRRIGATION FARMING.

Its Poculiar Characteristics as Stated Before the Kansas Irrigation Association. Major J. W. Powell, director of the United States geological survey, in a paper on the "The Water and the Method," reported in full by the Kansas Farmer, made the following remarks:

Irrigation farming has peculiar characteristics. It is a higher and more scientific industry than rain farming. It succeeds only by what is known as intensive culture, or what is better described as scientific culture. To prepare the lands for farming great expenditures must be made for every acre, as hydraulic works must be constructed. When the works are constructed, the waters must be delivered to the growing plants by the square yard. The soil must be carefully prepared, and cultivation must be minute and thorough.

To make such agriculture pay such crops must be raised as will yield the greatest value per acre. The irrigated lands are better adapted to the growth of orchards, vineyards, gardens, hop yard, tobacco and cotton field. The great val-

Hothouse lambs never sold so low as they have this season. Tenant farming is on the increase in the United States. The official and commercial estimates of the world's wheat crop for 1893 make

it 32,000,000 bushels less than last year. Rural New Yorker very truly says that the man who tries to grow potatoes by hand, without making use of the im-Galton then made 120 throws of dice. proved horse power machinery, will have with three dice in each throw, the to drop out of the race. odd numbers counting as heads and the even numbers as tails. The 120

Avail yourself of the work your state station is doing, by making a written application to the station for the bulletins issued therefrom. According to The Rural New Yorker,

all not alike-32, 28, 92; total, 92. it is a safe rule to keep both plaster and This seemed to settle the matter and lime away from soluble phosphoric acid. indicated that the most probable ex-A good dose of fertilizer will not hurt pectation in the case of the dice was the oats if it is a kind containing a large 30 to 90. per cent of potash and phosphoric acid, but nitrogen is not generally needed. The connection between the head

MOURNED AS DEAD.

is ordinarily relieved by a hot foot A Missing Man Returns While His Wife Is Attending His Funeral. bath. So cold feet tend to congest Quite a sensation, if not a mysterious the brain and other internal organs. turn, has taken place in the identifica-Sometimes cold feet are caused by tion of the body found in the canal at tight lacing or tight fitting shoes. Bridgeport April 9, and the consequent But it is as much a suicidal act to preparation of the body for interment hasten death by compressing the by Mrs. Kate Kurz as that of her huslungs or the feet as by compressing band. Fritz Kurz. the neck with a rope. Mrs. Kurz, who lives in Philadelphia,

Sometimes cold feet are caused by fully identified the body as that of her thin shoes, the owners of which must husband, describing its personal peculbe left to die as the fool dieth. Someiarities and marks before being permittimes they come from carelessness in ted to see it. She at once ordered an the matter of overshoes and wet feet undertaker to take charge of the body. -a carelessness for which, in the Mrs. Kurz, attired in deep mourning, with three women, came here on Fricase of children, the mothers are day. The funeral was about starting largely responsible. It is the duty from the morgue when a telegram of the latter to train their girls to signed "Waldrick" was received by the right habits, based on right ideas, coroner stating Mr. Kurz is at Mrs. inculcated from early childhood. If Davis' house alive. Mrs. Davis was one the rising generations will keep their of the two attending Mrs. Kurz in her feet warm, there will be a marked bereavement. The latter could hardly diminution in the general death rate. -America.

believe the telegram. The walnut casket containing the body was halted in its journey to the hearse. Every effort had been made to-

ward giving Mrs. Kurz's husband worthy burial. On the casket were three floral pieces, a pillow with the words, "My Husband," a "Gates Ajar" two feet high, and a wreath bearing the inscription, "At Rest." Rev. J. H. Neiman was in waiting at the Montgomery cemetery chapel to pronounce the funeral eulogy.

After a hurried consultation the undertaker went to Philadelphia. At Mr. Davis' house, with whom the Kurzes board, sat Fritz Kurz. He was just recovering his composure from the excitement and consternation his appearance had caused to a few female neighbors who were awaiting his wife's return from the funeral. He then related to the undertaker his first knowledge of his wife's errand, when, upon entering his home, he saw the strange occupants of the house fleeing in terror at his appearance. Surprised at their strange conduct, he inquired, "Where is Kate?" and the startling reply came, "At Norristown attending your funeral." Kurz informed the undertaker that he was in New York working at his trade, but owing to a disagreement with the boss

came home. The undertaker hurried home and informed the small band of mourners of the situation .- Norristown Special in

Philadelphia Press. INVENTORS BARRED OUT.

Only Flying Machines That Have Been Perfected Will Be Patented.

We hear a great deal from time to time in regard to new inventions which are coming out for the purpose of enabling a man to fly, either. from efforts of his own or through the intervention ride."-Detroit Tribune.

A Fine Sense of Humor. He-Miss Swansdown uses such queer comparisons. Speaking of you, she said

your pedigree was as long as the tail of your favorite cat! She-She has a certain sense of humor also. The only cat I possess came from the isle of Man.-Life.

Its Beginning.

Loving Mother-I cannot understand what makes our boy Robert so fond of pedestrianism. Fond Father—He gets that from me. Didn't I walk the floor with him for weeks when he was a baby?-New York

World. Probable.

"Have you ever read "The Bright Side of Suffering?' " "No. Who wrote it?"

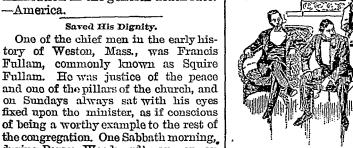
"I don't know. Some doctor, I imagine."--Life.

Too Young. Olara-What do you think of my new connet? Maud-Aren't the colors rather gay

for you?-Truth. Skeptical.

Mrs. Browne-If I had my life to live over again, I would marry you, after all. Browne-I don't know about that ---Exchange.

> Our Boys and Our Girls.



during Parson Woodward's sermon, an "Tom's uncle was very unjust when old colored woman in the gallery fell asleep and tumbled off the bench to the e left him \$50,000 and the two girls only \$5,000 apiece.' floor, making a loud noise. Squire Ful-"But he explained in the will that

he considered them capable of making their own way in the world."-Life.

feeling the dignity of his position as jus-A Famous Old Clock. tice of the peace he rose to his feet and The grand lodge of Masons in New York possesses a very interesting relic in the shape of a grandfather's clock that Mr. Woodward ceased speaking, and struck the hours for Yorktown lodge in the old squire said in stentorian tones: the troubled days when George Wash-"If any one has discharged a gun in ington. Lafavette and other officers of this meeting house, let him be brought the continental army used to visit it before me tomorrow morning at ! and attend its sessions. The lodge ceased to exist in 1812, and the old clock was Some one explained to him the cause probably sold with the rest of the furniture. It was unearthed in a Baltimore "If what I thought had happened, pawnshop by Dr. A. B. Lyman of Lywhat I said was right. Proceed, reverman, Md. The doctor had his attention attracted by the figuring on the dial, Thereupon Mr. Woodward resume which showed it to be a Masonic clock. his discourse, and the service proceeded He traced back its history and established beoynd doubt that it was made for the Yorktown lodge in 1781 by John F. M. Kinne of Knoxville, Ia., owns Fisher, whose name and home town are a finely articulated skeleton of an engraved on the dial. emu. It is as tall as the average man

The clock has been placed in the east end of the library at the Masonic temple. It is an eight day clock, in a mahogany case and stands about 8 feet

high. On the brass dial are engraved Parsley was used by the Greeks as the Masonic square and compass, the funeral plant. "To be in need of | columns and the mosaic pavement, with the name, "John Fisher, Yorktown." It parsley" was a common euphemism shows the day of the month and the

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Wife-Now, deary, I made you these nice tarts with my owney owney hands, and they are filled with something you are very, very fond of. I'm just crazy to see you eat one. Husband (eying the tarts cautiously -How good of you, darling, and what

are these lovely tarts filled with? Wife (in great triumph) - Tobasco sauce!—Puck.

A Matter of Doubt. Kind Lady-I see a little girl and her little brother crying over there. Do you

know what is the matter? Small Miss—The little girl is cryin because some bad boys tied a tin can to a poor dog's tail. I don't know what the little boy is cryin for. Mebby 'cause he didn't get there in time to see it .---Good News.

An Anticipated Impression. Mr. Smallhead (who is being entertained by little Nellie until her sister comes down)-Why ah you laughing, little gihl? Little Nellie (straightening her face) -I'm not laughing. Ma told me Í

mustn't laugh when I was looking at you. -Chicago Record. The Decline of the Gondola In Venice. It would be expected, of course, that no way exists to get about in Venice except by gondola. This is nowadays an error. There is no spot in Venice which cannot be reached by dry land. There are now in the city 350 to 400 bridges, and it is possible to cross the canals on foot at almost any point. Those who do not wish to do this can get in a steamboat and go from one end of the Grand

canal to the other. There are frequent stations, the boats run every four minutes, and the fare is only 2 cents. The gondola thus has been nearly

driven out of business. The residents of the city go about on foot or on steamboat. They have no time to be lazily rowed from place to place by a gondolier. It has come about, therefore, that there are much fewer gondolas in the service than formerly, and what there are have less to do. Their chief occupation is to transport visitors who have only a few days to stay, and who wish to tell their friends when they go home that they have ridden in a gondola. There is considerable business on moonlight nights, but in daytime very few

boats are in use. The gondolier is not the romantic person that fancy paints him either. He is a very ordinary Italian, a poorly clothed beggar, who always wants more money than his legitimate fare and talks about his pour boire or extra drink money during the entire ride. ---Philadelphia Telegraph.

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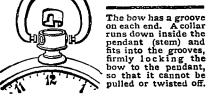
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PEDIGREE.

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Ont, and is a superb 16 hand horse of grand indi-vidual proportions, commanding presence and a born trotter. He is a lineal descendant of the cel-ebrated race horse Rhode Island 2::23] the old time competitor of George Wilkes, American Girl, Lady Thorn and other celebrities of the turf, crossed with the stont and untiring blood of Royal George through Toronto Chief; his site Narragan-set, sold as a three-year-old for 310,000, and show-ed a mile in 2::22. He carries the blood of such extreme speed trotters as McKiney 2::12!2, Sprague Golddust 2::15¹₄, is a very fast horse him-self, and will be worked for a record after the sea-son closes. He is a stout trotting bred stallion and an ideal type of the best specimen carriage horse the has no superior in perfection of form, size, style and faultless action. Ben Kirton No. 250, Canadian Horse Reg. Also in Vol. XI A. T. Reg,

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BUCHANAN, MICH.

Estate of DeBert Bliss. First publication May 26, 1894.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -55. Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in said county, on Tuesday, the 24th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of DeBert Bliss, de

In the matter of the estate of DeBert Bliss, de-ceased, Charles F. Howe, Administrator d. backs non, with the will annext d, of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 21st day of May next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and flat the heirs at law of asid deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show canse, if any there be, why the suid account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereoi, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-lished in the Buchanan Itecord, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said County, for three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [SEAL] Judge of Probate.

Last publication May 17, 1894.

Estate of Abner H. Denel. First publication April 26, 1894.

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