

ing of my landlord, who occasionally honored me with a friendly call, but I

Our new Japanese Matting has

(Hoves,

indulged in many dreams of my fair neighbor lately. In fact, my new intergratitude perhaps.—Hartford Couest in art had locked the door on m

to persuade the world they are men exceptionally distinguished there would be probably every chance of such a project becoming a paying single row of cut jet spangles makes an concern. If the chairman and directeffective and very becoming flat trimors happened to be acute students of ming for silk or sheer woolen gowns. human nature, the shares in such a Alpaca is this year used for bathing company would doubtless soon be at suits, this fabric, it is claimed, being

A velvet ribbon edged with a tiny,

Collar and Cuff Buttons, Hose and Half Hose, .

Mrs. Bernard Beero is recruiting her

Edwin Hoff will probably not be heard again in comic opera for many months. He was the leading tenor of the Bosto-

"Jaunty Jane Shore," the new burlesque at the Strand, London, is being licked into shape. Its reception on the opening night was not at all favorable.

Ada Marie Vallean, the society beauty, did not appear in "Willie" with Charles Dickson. Instead she will have a part in M. B. Curtis' revival of "Sam'l of Po-

Mrs. Langtry, Rose Leclercq and Fred Kerr will have parts in the new comedy by Robert Buchanan and Henry Murray soon to be acted at the Opera Comique,

Julius Knight, who played the Hon. Julian Belford in the American production of "The Prodigal Daughter," is now acting Valentine in "Faust" with

plays, has just produced a new one called "Shall We Forgive Her?" The story is not very original, but the treatment

Lady Violet Greville's adaptation of "Le Gendre de M. Porrier" under the title of "An Aristocratic Alliance," is poor staff. In changing the characters to English people the original sadly suf-

Alice Pierce, the remarkable child actress, was not permitted to appear in the title role of "Hannele," the vision play which the Rosenfeld brothers produced at the Fifth Avenue theater, New

silk are trimmed with ceru guipure lace. Japanese wash silks are in constant demand. When black satin appears with a slight corded surface, it is designated

Narrow widths of water silk ribbon are used for alternate bands, with lace and jet insertions, forming handsome dress and cape garnitures.

in every respect better for bathing in

the surf than serge or the heavier wool-

TURF PHILOSOPHY.

censed?

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and the whip.

as in anybody.

turn them loose.

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that fill the grand stand.

any rate deserving of success.

Why should not blacksmiths be li-

There's many a slip 'twixt the jock

There is as much difference in horses

It is the "purse proud" meetings that

draw the horses that draw the people

Pay a reasonable price to secure the

right stallion and thus prove yourself at

"The best is none too good." Such

should be the motto of every owner of

Do not turn the colts out to grass too

early, and it is a good plan to feed them

a little grain for awhile after you do

Few horsemen will take defeat in good

grace when they believe that they were

defeated through a blundering or a de-

The saying that "there are two quarts

of oats in the currycomb and four in

the brush" evidences a well established

Buy a straight horse from a straight

man at a straight price, which will be

a straight transaction, and come pretty

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ping baffled at her close shut door. I drew ideal portraits of her in my CENTEMERI perfection of fit Kid idle moments, introduced them into all my pictures and would often finish out an accidental face in a study of rocks,

much to my instructor's surprise and. Rose & Ellsworth my fellow students' amusement. The only comunication I ever had with people in the house was an occa-South Bend, Ind. sional conversation with the dust colored old woman who cleaned the windows and swept the halls.

A day came for cleaning my windows HAVEYOUSEEN when it rained heavily, and I could not give the old woman a clear stage by going out for a couple of hours, but told. The Knee Pant Suits her to clean away and be as lively as she could, while I sat there and painted.

Lodgers, sho told mo as sho polished. up the panes, came and went so fast G. W. NOBLE that she forgot one when another came and never knew any of their names. She had an eye for character, though,

and told me the peculiarities of some of them in a quaint way, nailing her sentences now and then with odd, hard

words, independently of the general text. "Gentleman who's under you keeps "imself quite to "imself," she said. "Plants out queer sasses in boxes all the time an some of 'em on the balcony it-

self. P'r'aps makes a kinder tea of 'em, or root drink. Decoctifies." "And who is in the room below that?" I inquired, more to make her talk than

to satisfy any curiosity I had on the subject. "Empty now. Two dark little gentlemeu 'ad it for a fortnight-Jews, I fanev-an as like one another as two spots o' dirt on this 'ere pane o' glass. Spoke

a hard biled kind o' tongue an was furriners, most likely Polyanders.". I might have asked her about my next door neighbor, but refrained for

For Ladies, Misses and Children. The fear my pretty romance would be debest line of \$2 Shoes in Berrien County. stroyed by a description of a middle aged. Plow Shoes for all. Natty Bluchers for spinster who wore glasses and wrought green roses in crewel work.

When she had finished the windows and gathered up her brushes and pails, she paused an instant to give a backward glance at her completed task. The sun had broken through the clouds and rested tenderly on the stooping figure of

the old woman in her faded rags. "What a picture!" I thought invol-untarily. Then aloud I said: "Will you come some time and let me paint you,

Maggie?" "Mel" she cried, startled. "Yes, just as you are now, scrubbing brashes and all. Will you come?" I

cried, my enthusiasm rising. "Law! Why d'ye want to paint an old woman like me, Mr. Carroll, with a face wrinkled like a peach pit? Why don't you paint a pretty girl? Old wo-

men are painted though sometimes, but only to make 'emselves look young agen. Ha, ha!" It was useless to argue the point with her. so I only said:

"Yes, but I want you, Maggie: Will you come?" "Law, if ye really wanter 'ave me.

I'll come, sir, 'cause you've been very' good ter old Maggie." The sittings began the next day, and I derived much amusement from the old. woman's conversation while I painted away with might and main, resolved. that this picture should be hung at the salon next spring, and my imagination.

nearly killed mo when I thought of it corned resorting to such methods "That must 'a' been near 80 year ago, Every time I heard the door shut I but somethin hurts 'ere," touching her resolved she should not go out again heart, "when I think of the day I said without my seeing her, and I nearly foll.

goodby." into the street as I frantically attempt-There was another pause in which I ed to reach far enough out of my winpainted furiously. dow to see her as she came out at the

"What day's today? The 13th, isn't it? Well, 'twas just five years ago that Was she young and pretty and good? Dick found me out, an I was still scrubbin. I didn't seem to have no 'art to getanything better to do offer I let Dick go. What was the uso?

boy's way. 'E'd soon forget me, though

"Dr. Dick was dead an 'ad left my Dick lots o' money an a letter that told 'im all about me, so 'e'd come to look me up an take me to live with 'im. 'E was good, but awful cold an still-like an wore kid gloves an finer close nor Joe ever 'ad. But I ought not 'er say that, for 'e allers is very good to me, jest as if I was a lady, but you see 'e was different, an I never could love 'im like little Dick. "So I told 'im 'e must leave mo where

I was, for I couldn't be 'appy in a big ouse with fine close an would only shame 'im before folks. An old woman like mo! I was too old to change. I'd scrubbed all my life an was goin to scrub to the end. An, said I, 'ye mustn't come to see me on week days when I'm workin either, 'cause 'twouldn't do no good, an folks 'd only wonder.'

"'E got a little mad at that, but I fancy he was kinder glad way down. I said 'e could come on Sundays, an we'd spend that day together if 'o wanted

"So now 'e comes every Sunday an takes me to church, an I rig out in the fine shawl an bunnit an things 'e keeps givin me an try to be like a great rich lady.

"It's kinder hard sometimes to think 'e's really my boy, for 'e don't talk like me or seem to belong to me some'ow, but I s'pose it's all right, an 'e's a real fine gentleman, is Dick," she finished, with pride, which poorly concealed the aching mother heart beneath.

"Poor Maggie," I said softly under my breath.

"Why do you say that?" she cried almost fiercely. "I ain't sorry 'bout anything, an Dick's as good to me as 'e can be. Mighty few women's got such a son. I reckon!"

After that we neither spoke till the clock struck 6, and I stepped back to view my work.

It was truly the best thing I had over done, and another hour's work would have finished it, but the light was going fast, so I began to put away my paints and brushes, and Maggie gathered up her things to leave.

"I wish there was something I could do for you," said I as I slipped a coin into the old woman's hard palm. I felt more sympathetic now that my work was done, and her story seemed to mean more to me than when I was wondering whether to use gray or brown for her faded eyes.

Her face brightened at the words. "Some time," she faltered, slowly, "if you could paint Dick-jest a little thing for me"-----

"Gladly," I answered, "but when and where can I see him?" "Why, 'e"- She stopped. "Some

time p'haps you'll see my Dick, an I 'ope you'll like 'im. I should like to 'ave you know my son, Mr. Carroll. Good night, sir,"

And she was gone.

I had just got back; from dinner when there was a knock at my door, and Dr. Davis came in unceremoniously. I was used to having him drop in about that time in the day and rather enjoyed a chat with my gentlemanly landlord, for, though outwardly grave, almost to sadness, he displayed at times a grim humor that was vastly entertaining and was, moreover, a man of education and even went so far as to speeplete on the

curiosity, and some way now I cared little about finding the key.

I nearly jumped out of my chair, however, when I heard a distinct groan from the next room, and as I sprang to my feet there was the sound of a heavy fall. I rushed into the hall. This was no time for knocking, and I swiftly turncle?" said one of them. ed the handle of the door which had so

baffled me in my desire to know more of the occupant of the room behind it. The room was totally durk. "What's the matter? Can I be of any assistance?" I called, peering into the

blackness. There was no reply, and I brought the lamp from my room and held it high above my head, giving a hasty glance

around as I did so. The room was larger than mine and handsomely furnished, evidently by a person of taste, I had time to think to myself before my eyes fell on a dark figure lying face downward on the floor

beside the table. I quickly put the lamp down, lifted her gently on to the bed and bent over her to see if she were conscious. To my surprise it was old Maggie,

and she was quite, quite dead! I was so stunned that I could not think for a minute. Then 1 went out, closed the door softly and reverently and ran down stairs.

So this was my neighbor, and I never knew! On the second floor I met one of the housemaids carrying a lamp, which I

took out of her hands. "Go quickly," said I, "to 119 and tell Dr. Davis that Maggie is dead." The girl looked frightened, but obeyed without a word.

Then I suddenly thought of her son -Dick, she called him. He must know. I was about to go in search of some one else when I met Davis on the landing in the dimly lighted hall. "Davis," said I, "we must send for her son. Do you know where he lives?" I could see even in the semidarkness

that his face was working convulsively, but without answering he strode on to Maggie's room, I following. Two of the maids were in the room

now, one of them weeping noisily, for Maggie had been kind to her last winter when she was ill. But Davis did not notice them. He went quickly over to the bed, dropped on his knees by its side, and taking the poor, stiff, wrinkled hands in his he covered them with kisses.

When he rose and turned toward me, I saw the great tears rolling down his face. "Carroll," he said gently, "leave us together. Her son is here."—Mae S.

Thyng in Short Stories. Had Lost His Suppleness.

A gentleman who had been somewhat of an athlete in his younger days was telling his growing sons of the feats of agility and strength which he used to perform and promised to put them up a trapeze. According to promise, the

gentleman went to the barn with his boys and rigged the ladder in horizontal fashion about 10 feet from the floor. When everything was ready, he of course thought he would "show off" a bit before his children.

He stepped out on the ladder by way of the loft and was soon swinging from it, holding to a round with both hands. lyn Eagle. The children laughed gleefully, and emboldened by his success the father attempted to hang head downward by his toes, one of his favorite feats in his athletic days. He got down all right, but he couldn't get back. He tried two or three times, but it was no use. Then he got excited. His head was several feet from the floor. If he fell, he might break his

A Conclusive Explanation Uncle Rastus was intently gazing

at a newspaper when some of the young men from the factory passed a premium.-London Graphic. the doorstep on which he was sitting. "Found something interesting, un-

"Pow'ful news in disshere paper," said the old fellow, without raising his eyes. "Pow'ful news." "But, look here. You're not read-

ing that paper at all. You are only pretending." "Go long wid yoh foolishness an

doan 'zasperate de ole man. Co'se I's readin."

"But you've got the paper upside down.'

The discovery aroused no consternation with Uncle Rastus. "Some folks is mighty knowin," he

remarked, with placid contempt. "Ef yo'd notice er little mo', yo'd see dat I'd put mer specs on upside down. 'Stead ob takin 'em off an puttin 'em on ergin I jes' reversed de papah so's ter make 'lowance foh de position ob de specs."-American Industries.

A Bachelor's Mistake.

An awkward mistake was made by a Newcastle bachelor. He had occasion to write two post cards—one to the charwoman and the other to the lady of his heart. Being exceedingly pressed for time, he turned them over when the necessary communications had been written, scrawled on each the address and rushed off with them to the post. The surprise of the recipients may be imagined when next morning the young lady burg Post. found herself commanded "to come tomorrow and do the washing," and the fact was politely intimated to the charwoman that the writer had booked seats at the theater and would call round that night to escort her to the play.-Lancashire (England) Post.

#### Flavoring Fowls.

The curious method of burying a fowl that is either very fresh or threatens to be tough, which is often adopted by French cooks, may have a suggestion in it to some country housewives. The fowl is wrapped in a cloth and put in a fairly deep hole in the yard and well covered with earth. It is usually left all night, though it may be buried in the morning for use at a 6 o'clock dinner. This process vastly improves the flavor and condition of poultry suspected of not being up to the standard quality. --New York Times.

## Commerce Versus Art.

McKell-Have you written any new songs lately? Popular Composer-Yes, several. McKell-I haven't heard any of

them. Popular Composer-No, I suppose not. You see I've made enough money in the past five years writing popular songs to allow me to indulge in the luxury of writing classical songs for the rest of my life.-Brook-

ten in this country has ever returned The New and the Old Schools. such a large reward. At the time of this There once lived a benevolent man writing the Grant family has received from the royalties paid by the publishat Carbondale, Pa., one Solomon Arers of the work over \$440,000, and the nold, who was a constant and zealous believer in the allopathic school of sale still goes on. The cheaper edition, which the publishers are now about to medicine, but who, when a preposbring out, may result in another phenomsessing young doctor of the homeoenal sale, so that it is within the range pathic order located in town, enlistneck. Meanwhile the blood was rushing of possibility that the "Memoirs" may ed his sympathies with the striving yield in the neighborhood of \$750,000 to his head until he thought it would Æsculapius and tried to proselyte his to General Grant's heirs.—McCluro's

A Street Car Incident.

It was in a street car, and the usual ens that absorb a great amount of water motley crowd gathered on one of these to no purpose. public conveyances was at its best. The Very pretty tennis and yachting cosfront part of the car was filled with men tumes are made of cream white hopwho were coming from work-clerks, sacking finished with white silk mamost of them, and all fairly dressed. chine stitching, the short open jacket One laborer, with and splashed overalls showing a blouse of white fayetta striped and a tin bucket in his hand, was squeezwith wool lace insertion. ed between two portly passengers and Very wide turn over collars and cuffs was the only one of his class in the car. of linen are worn. They are not univer-Near the door sat a nurse with a pink sally becoming by any manner of means, bow in her white cap and her long white but they are made less "trying" by the apron showing her duties. The beautiaddition of very fine torchion lace to the fully clad child with her was restless. edges of both collar and cuffs. after the manner of children, and insist-Covert closh and shepherd's check ed in dragging the length of her silk fancy suitings, in 50 inch widths, are coat up the car, looking into each face used by ladies' tailors for walking and as she passed with the keenly inquisitive traveling costumes for the present sealook even in well bred youngsters. son. Black velvet ribbon is the chosen Smiles were directed at her from all the garniture for these gowns .-- New York

men, but she passed them by and went Post. directly to the laborer, holding out her little arms and lisped, "Tate me up."

The man hesitated, looking at the nurse,

and then as the little girl repeated her command he sat down his bucket and took her on his knee. She staid with him to the end of her journey, the nurse not interfering, and the man's evident delight was only surpassed by her pleasure at being with him. When the car came to her street, the little one got down and said: "Doodby; I like you. Come and see me some day." Then she went out, and the man favored with her attentions was observed to smile dreamily all the rest of the way home.-Pitts-

Clean Streets. We must have more of the sense of beauty and æsthetic fitness entering into our domestic, civic and national life. The present municipal officers of our different American cities care but little about it. The condition of our American streets was the occasion of the most caustic comment from foreigners during the World's fair period. Between elegant blocks of buildings, on finely paved streets, they saw oceans of mud, old, discolored papers blowing about, piles of garbage and store sweepings, and crushed cats and other matter festering in the sun. How are we to get rid of these things in our civic life? First, get rid of them in your homes and schoolrooms. Letters in the newspapers do not prick the skin of the lazy, venal officials whose duty it is to clean a city, but who are only mindful to bring out the hoe brigade just before elections semiannually. You must go deeper for reform in these things. You must train a new generation. The boys and girls in your schools will make up the new city

boards and mayor and street commissioners. You must train in them a higher sense of home and municipal patriotism, based on a stronger love of fitness, order and beauty. This reform is coming in home and school and city. I think ve shall see some of it in our day .--"A Bit of Psychology Applied," Educational Review.

Profits of Grant's "Memoirs."

cess following such labor. No book writ-

Never was there a more brilliant suc-

·	The set of	by experienced workmen, and at very reasonable prices. Source of the contrast of the second	stion lets spring, and my imagination. even went so far as to speculate on the most suitable style of frame. At first it was only of the other lodg- ers that old Maggie gossiped, but one day when sho was looking very tired I questioned her kindly about herself, and she finally told me her story. The old woman had evidently taken a great fancy to me, and I wish I could remember the quaint words in which she told me of her girlhood in London and her courtship by a man poor like	though outwardly grave, almost to sad- ness, he displayed at times a grim hu- mor that was vastly entertaining and was, moreover, a man of education and refined tastes. He rarely spoke of him- self and kept his cloak of reserve well buttoned up to his chin—sometimes I even thought he turned the collar up to ward off all personal questions. But I knew him to be a physician with a lim- ited practice and a fine house up on G— street, besides the row of lodging houses from 115 to 121 West Lambert street. "How are you, Davis?" I said with- out changing my position. "As well as this beastly weather per-	and just as his wife, alarmed by the screaming, came in at the barn door he fell. He was black in the face, and it required several minutes of active work on the part of his weeping wife to re- store him to consciousness. He was stiff and sore the next day and mable to at-	ployed, and Solomon got well. "How is this, Mr. Arnold?" ex- claimed the new doctor on meeting his would be benefactor in a conva- lescent walk. "I thought you were going to send for me when a physi- cian's services were required?"	enal sale, so that it is within the range of possibility that the "Memoirs" may yield in the neighborhood of \$750,000 to General Grant's heirs.—McClure's Magazine. Aberdeen's Possibility. The Earl of Aberdeen, viceroy and governor general of Canada, is liable at any moment to be ousted from his seat in the house of lords and deprived of his peerage and estate by the reappearance of his elder brother, who vanished in a most mysterious fashion years ago, dur- ing a voyago from New York to Brazil, from a vessel where he was serving as	DECES CREAM BAKING POWDER
	of the sheep. This wonderful disinfectant fluid and antiseptic is VERY CHEAP. Look at these prices. A 4 0.2. bottle, making 3 gal. of fluid, 25c.	At Niles, the last Friday in August, 1991. (Special.)	she told me of her girlhood in London and her courtship by a man poor like herself, though much above her in sta- tion—a newspaper writer she said he	out changing my position.	on the part of his weeping wife to re- store him to consciousness. He was stiff and sore the next day and unable to at- tend to his business in the city, but ho	going to send for me when a physi- cian's services were required?" "Lor, man," replied Solomon in a voice of profound impressiveness, "didn't we know that I was most	ing a voyage from New York to Brazil,	MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

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a		been granted a pension. Her husband	Peter L. Dockham, an old resident	» ((60,000))		
THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1894.	" " East-2:54 p. m., 3:09 p. m.		of this township, was buried here last week.	a Constant of The Const	eat Daily of Michigan."	
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	is ready for delivery at 7:00 a.m.	an, is sponding a rew days in town.	Most of the corn will be planted this	S YOUR HOME PAPE	cannot be replaced by even greater	
For the Readers of the Record.	At 7:22 p. m. there is a mail sent	Judge Buck of Kalamazoo was in Niles last Friday and had a hearing in	week. That is if there is not too much		publications from larger cities; they	
	our boun mass and west, but none re-	the case of Roach vs. City of Niles.	rain,	cannot supply completely the many	nal, and world wide news, the greater	
for our readers one of the greatest of	ceived. J. C. DICK, P. M.		We are now living on Buffalo suck-			
treats, and we will take pleasure in an-		Trucht Then a String Out and a solution	ers, or red horse fish. They are a cross		ctroit Evening News stands as the	
nouncing that we publish as a serial	J. Thompson, of St. Louis, Mo., has	dan	between a German carp and a ground hog.	o leader in the State, and should go h	and in hand with your home paper.	
	rented the house on West Side formor- ly occupied by ex-mayor Gray. His	Mrs. Chas. Allen and daughter, Miss	T. L. Wilkinson and wife were in	A 2 CENTS PER COPY.	The Evening Norra al	
erary sensation of the times. It is the	family will soon move here. Mr.		town Saturday. Their home is Ber-	TO CENTS PER WEEK.	The Evening News,	Columbra Discovered I marine
	Thomas preferred Niles to St. Joseph		Springs at the present time, but sup-	S1.25 FOR 3 MONTHS BY MAIL	DETROIT, MICH.	Columbus Discovered America,
	or Benton Harbor, which places he also looked over.—Niles Recorder.		pose they will follow the County Seat.	Agencies in every village, town a	and city in the State of Michigan.	- · · · ·
authoress Beatrice Harraden. The	It is very evident that Mr. Thomp-	of Buchanan, but now livin in Chica-	A. D. Pierce and wife and Levi Red-	<u>se s s s s s s s s s</u>	Rest to the the the the the the the the	We Keep it Clean
	son has never been to Buchanan.	go, is visiting his brother, Chas. F.	den, of Buchanan, were here last week.			With
nrst chapters will appear in our issue		Howe just south of Buchanan.	Jno. T. Beckwith was appointed	Patents have been granted to Frank	Football was a crime in England	Canto Cliano Caso
May 24th and the serial will run about	Baroda should have three or four good street lamps. The money might	Mr. C. A. Wear of Chicago has been	Drain Commissioner by the Board, on	A. Burnham, of Battle Creek, for a	during the reigu of Henry VIII.	Santa Claus Soap.
six weeks. Be sure to send us your	good street lamps. The money might be raised to buy them by subscription	spending a few days in Buchanan, as	Saturday. Its one of those ollices that	direct action steam pump.	Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your	
name in order to begin with the first	It would be worth trying Baroda	a guest of Mr. Kompass, of Kompass	has to seek the man. THE POPE.	Coxey's motion for a new trial has been denied. He must therefore stand	Life Away	sold everywhere THE N.K.FAIRBANK COMPANY Chicago.
chapter. Remember \$1.50 pays for	Enterprise. Buchanan has a lot of good lamps	& Stoll.	FROM GALIEN.		Is the truthful, startling title of a little	
the RECORD and the Detroit WEEKLY	that can be bought at a bargain as we	Mr. John Alexander, of Spokane,	Wm. Redden's barn, a mile east of		book that tells all about No-to-Bac, the wonderful, harmless Guaranteed to-	
	have no further use for them, and the	Washington, reached Buchanan last	town, was entirely destroyed by fire	1101. Hearly Bioriey. the noted Scien-	bacco habit cure. The cost is trilling	
	Common Council have authorized their	Friday night, having been summoned	Monday evening. Loss about \$500.	1	and the man who wants to quit and can't runs no physicial or financial	
	sale.	here by the serious illness of his father.	It is presumed that the barn caught		risk in using "No-to-bac." Sold by all	
President in '96—Poor fellows.			fire from a passing Vandalia engine.	messis. Robert Sigitin & O. OI man-	druggists. Book at drug stores or by	ATT STATATI ATT TITA
	On Monday morning Sheriff Vos-	has accepted a call to the Second	Barn and contents fully insured in	for the state printing for the next two	mail free. Address, The Sterling Rem-	
	burg, of Kalamazoo, came down to	avenue Presbyterian church of Detroit, Mich.		years, beginning July 1st.	edy Co., indiana Editeral Springs, Ind.	CHANGE OF FIRM.
name of a new publication issued by	Dayton and Chutch Onerin W. R. Lar		No extra trains will be put on the Vandalia till the middle of June. This	The session of the General Federa-	Rugs when shaken should be han-	
	mer, of Buchanan, met him at that place. They then drove to the farm of	Mr. S. F. Pinnell of Three Oaks was in Buchanan on Tuesday, and made	comes direct from the agent, and the	tion of Women's Clubs was held at	died by the middle and not the ends.	
			notice in last week's RECORD that	Philadelphia last week. Mrs. Ellen		
	It had been reported that Alguire, who		trains had been added was a mistake.	M. Henrotin, of Chicago, was elected		the star and the star
in proposition is before Congress,	is now held at Kalamazoo, on charge of	Mrs. Nellie Fuller, who has been	Anna Boyle, of Decatur, Iowa, is			
providing for awarding pensions to the	being accessory to the murder of Fred-	visiting in Buchanan for several weeks.	visiting at W. E. Wanesbroughs.	President Cleveland was one of the	When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.	
memoers of the file saving crews, it	erich Schilling, had made a confession	returned to Chicago yesterday morn-	Rev. C. P. Birdsey was called to Ben-	speakers at the dedication of the Mary	When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.	Having bought out my partner, Mr.
is certainly a meritorious measure.	to Brewer for whom he had worked as	ing.	ton Harbor Sunday to attend the fun-	Washington monument at Fredericks-	When sho had Children, she gave them Castoria.	
A new version of an old proverb. "A	a farm hand. Upon investigation it	Mr. George Alfont, who was a resi-	eral of his grandmother, Mrs. Brooks.	burg, Va.		Rennie, I will continue business at the
wise father knows his own child", but	proved that Alguire had told Brewer	dent of the village a number of years,	John A. Babcock will handle berry	The greatest sporting event, the	}	
Congressman Wilson will never recog-	precisely the same story that he had	moved his family to South Bend this	crates this season, having received his	Brooklyn Handicap, was run at Graves-		old stand, and you can buy
mine the new tamiff hill on the one ha	told the Kalamazoo authorities when arrested the first time.	week.	first car load this week. Strawberries and ice cream will be	end on Tuesday. It was won by Dr.	Cauliflower used for pickles should be prepared by first boiling the vegeta-	
has been fathering.	arrested the first time.	Mayor Woodcock and Mr. C. R.	served at the town hall Saturday even-	LUIGO HUIGH DY HAIDI.	ble.	
	School Fund Apportionment.	Smith of Niles went to Benton Harbor	ing by the ladies of the Saints church.	The torpedo boat Ericssonwas suc-	Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder	
The Union League Club of Chicago	Statement of the primary school in-	last night to attend the K. of P. grand	Our creamery is running full blast	cessfully launched at Dubuque, Iowa,	Most Perfect Made.	Hardware for Cash
have voted unanimously to expel Con-	terest fund for Berrien county as ap-	lodge.	every day at almost full capacity.	on Saturday. The Ericsson is the first torpedo boat ever constructed by an in-	Eating oranges is like dancing: you have to keep learning new ways, or	
gressman Breckenbridge from its roll	portioned May 10th, 1894.	Mrs. C. M. Valentine has gone to Buchanan, Mich., to attend a reunion	About 4000 pounds of milk are received	land firm of ship builders.	have to keep learning new ways, or	
of honorary members. Congress should	or of of	of the Rough family,-South Bend	daily with a prospect of an increase	Prof. C. V. Riley, for nearly twenty	you are out of date.	
follow their example.	Townships	Tribune.	SOOD.	years chief of the Entomological Di-	FT. WAYNE, Ind., May 25, '93. DR. KILMER, Dear Sir:-Having been	
The Common Council have ordered	and signal in t	Rev. H. H. Flory, of the United	Prof. W. M. Milham will deliver the oration at Galien on Decoration.	vission, U. S. department of Agricul-	troubled with headache from child-	
a drinking fountain put up at the post-	Townships and Citics. Amount apporti tioned.	Brethren church, went to Walkerton	oration at Gallen on Decoration.	ture, has handed in his resignation to	hood on, I tried all kinds of remedies, allopathic and homepathic, but none	CHEAP OF ME. TRY ME.
office corner and a watering trough in		on Tuesday to attend the District Sun- day School Convention.	Common Council Proceedings.	take effect June 1st.	gave me such sure and quick relief as	
front of the hotel. These improve-	Bainbridge 499 499 \$ 414 17			The World's Fair commission of the	your "Sure Headache Cure". Resp'y	
ments are timely and will be apprecia-	Benton S78 S78 728 74 Benton Harbor1417 1417 1176 11	Miss Frances Simmons, of Buchan- an, has just finished a term, teaching	A special westing of the flamman	State of Michigan have settled their	yours, H. G. SAUER,	
ted.	Berrien 402 402 333 66	an, has just mished a term, teaching at school No. 3, in the town of Ber-	Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in the Council Chamber,	account and will turn into the state	Pastor of. Pau Stls Church. For sale by the leading Druggists.	J. GODFREY
	Bertrand	trand.	Friday evening, May 11, 1894.	treasury an unexpended balance of	A bicycle takes the earth while the	
A general strike occurred at Pull-	Chickaming	Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Blowers, form-	President Rouch presiding.	\$2,223.72.	rider gets the whirled.	
man, Ills. on Friday last. Over 3,000	Galien	erly residents of Buchanan but recent-	Present—Trustees Barmore, Bishop, Dalrymple and Marble.	An incendiary fire Saturday night	<b>U</b>	
men are out. This strike is greatly to be regretted, as the Pullman car works	Lake	ly living in Kansas, have returned to	Absent-Trustees Beistle and Howe.	destroyed the warehouse of Fogle & McCarty, at LaPorte, Indiana, togeth-		
have always had the reputation of	Lincoln	Buchanan to reside.	Myron S. Mead made proposion to	er with the contents, causing a loss of	onnaron org for Friendt 5 Oustoria.	
	Niles		deliver all of his extra sawdust to the power house, for the consideration of	\$10,000, with small insurance. It was	Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.	
ployees.	Niles City		his having free water to use in his	with great difficulty that surrounding		
	()ronoko	112-Nathan Shuler, 22, Lake; Ivy	house, lawn and barn.	property was saved.	in the highest degree artistic.	
Peixoto is mad because the Portu-	Rovalton	Myers, 18, same. 113—Chas. Bernard, 50, Kalamazoo;	Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Marble, that the proposition of	The first annual musicial festival		I HIN / HIN HIN HIN / A / A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
gese nayal commander at Rio offered De	St. Joseph 253 233 193 39 St. Joseph City1312 1312 1088 96	Eliza Bishop, 22, Pipestone.	Mr. M. S. Mead be accepted. Ayes 4.	will be given in University Hall, at		
Gama and his men refuge on the Por-	Sodus	114-W. A. Welsher, 55, Niles; Florila	Moved by Mr. Dalrymple. supported by Mr. Marble, that the Street Com-	Ann Arbor, tomorrow and Saturday,		EVERYBODY VOTES YES,
tugese man of war, and refused to give	Three Oaks	Taggart, 40, same.	mittee shall direct Mr. Amos House	may to and 19. The managment have	TETIDATI I MILAN	
them up to the Brazilian government.	Watervliet 662 662 549 46 Weesaw 347 347 288 01	115-Frank Ensign, 25, New Buffalo; Lizzie Henning, same.	where to place the curb between his	been fortunate in securing a number		
The diplomatic relation have been	Total		side walk and the street. Ayes, 4. Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported	of celebrated artists for the special	TTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTT	
broken off and the Portugese minister	Total	Hotel Guests.	by Mr. Marble, that the amount of	I nong allong whom are blo tone where		When we tell them we are headquar
has received his passports.	PERSONAL	The following guests have been reg-	pressure to be carried at the power	Sopranos. Miss Emma Juch and Miss		

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a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a	PERSONAL.	The following guests have been reg-	pressure to be carried at the power house be referred to the Water Com-	Rose Stewart; cantralto, Miss Ger-		ters for Hardware, Sash, Doors and
It is high time that the Administra-	Miss Ada Rouch visited over Sunday	istered at the Earl Hotel the past week:	missioners. Aves. 4.	trude May Steiner; tenor, E. C. Towne;	LOU DUPP OUPUL	ters for mare, basil, boors and
tion of our country awoke to the fact	with friends in Three Oaks.	. W. H. Dailey, Kalamazoo. G. W. Weatherwax, Milwaukee.	Moved by Mr. Bishop, supported by Mr. Dalrymple, that the Water Com-	baritone, Max Heinrich; planist, Ar-		Blinds; Rakes, Tedders and Corn Plows;
that "delays are dangerous". Canada	Mr. L. P. Alexander, who has been	Jas. F. O'Brien, Chicago.	missioners procure a suitable time	thur Freidheim; harp, V. V. Rogers;	A stock of Merchandise is	Junio, Marco, reduci o and Oomin 10wo,
seizes our fishing boats and Honduras	quite 111, is recovering.	Ralph English, Benton Harbor. E. Kinney, Manistee.	piece for the power house. Ayes, Bar-	violin, Felix Winternitz; cello, Fritz	offered for sale cheap or would	Buggies, Carts and Road Wagons;
allows Americans to be murdered,	Col. Edward Bacon of Niles was at	W. S. Smith, Chicago.	more, Bishop, Dalrymple and Marble. $-4$	Giese. There is also the chorus of 280 trained voices, and the splendid Ros	callange for Buchanan real	
and President Cleveland goos fishing.	Kalamazoo Tuesday.	Chas. A. Wear, " J-O. Reg. Warsaw.	Moved by Mr. Dalrymple, supported	ton festival orchestra of fifty pieces.		Pipe, Pumps and Hydrants; Gasoline
Somebody should wake up and see	John S. Orr of Michigan City was in	A. F. Ross.	by Mr. Dishop, that John Graham act i	The first performance will be a sym-	estate. For further particu-	
that the stars add stripes were a pro-	Niles this week.	Max Noll, Chicago. P. S. Keating, "	with the Assessor and Clerk on the Board of Review, Ayes, 4.	phony concert, on Friday evening,	lars address "Stock" care Lock	Oil and Wood Stoves; D. M. Osborne's
tection to United States citizens.	Milton G. Eggiston, of Englewood,	II. Y. Kenyon, Detroit.	Moved by Mr. Bishop, supported by	while on Saturday afternoon an orches-	Drawer A, Buchanan, Mich.	
Three members of the post office a	Ills, is visiting his parents in Niles.	H. R. Hulbert, Colon, Mich. M. S. Sanford, Chicago.	Mr. Marble, that the matter of Peter English be referred to Monday even-	tra matinee will be the attraction,		Binders and Mowers, and 9999 other
Three members of the post-office force will retire tomorrow. They are	Mr. T. C. Austin, of Buchanan, was at Berrien Springs last week.	Mrs. M. Davis, "	ing, May 14. Ayes 4.	while in the evening Verdi's "Monzo-		Diffuers and mowers, and ever enter
Miss Nellie Carpenter, registered letter		C. T. Lindsey, South Bend. Jno. F. Reynolds, "		ni" requiem. Emil Mollenhauer, of		articles not mentioned.
clerk; P. W. Allison, stamping clerk, and William Henderson, janitor	Mrs. E. G. Eby, of Three Oaks, visit- ed friends in Niles last week.	H. P. Bailey, city.	Mr. Dalrymple, that the Council ad- journ to the call of the President.	New York and A. A. Stanley of Ann Arbor will be the conductors.	The share The survey down	
South Bend Tribune, May 14.	Miss Nellie Burus of South Bend	J. M. Singler, Jr., and lady, South Bend. W. Tascott, Chicago.	Ayes, 6.	ATOOT WITT DO LING CONTRUCTORS.	Beatrice Harraden	
	is visiting in Watervliet.	Geo. Ellenwood, Boston.	JNO. M. ROUCH, President. C. D. KENT, Clerk.	Broklen's Arnioa Salvo.	L'UNDERVO ARMAE WAVA	
The three C's-Cleveland, Congress	Mr John Enders of Coloma was in	J. H. West, Chicago. T. H. Butler, "	<u> </u>	The best Salve in the world for Cuts		COME AND SEE US.
and Coxey—those are the members of the great triumvriate that is driving	Buchanan last week.	W. U. Martin, South Bend.	Special meeting of the Common	Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands		
every northern state into the arms of	Mr. H. Smith of South Bend has re-	J. A. Flamagan, Chicago. J. II. Osborn, Tecumseh, M.	Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in the Council chamber, Mon-	Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions		
the Republican party with a rush like at avalanche.—Lansing Republican.	turned to Waterviiet.	T. M. Fulton, Chicago.	day evening, May 14, 1894.	and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give		
at avaianche,-Lansing Republican.	Mrs. H. L. Parrish, is visiting her	Peter English, Benton Harbor. D. N. Sims, Chicago.	President Rouch presiding. Present—Trustees Beistle, Bishop,	perfect satisfaction, or money refund-	55	
Rev. Wily K. Wright, of Petoskey,	parents in Illinois.	Julius Bousler, "	Barmore, •Dalrymple, Howe and Mar-	ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale		
Mich., accompanied by Mrs. Wright,	Geo. A. Lambert of Niles was at	E. S. Braymer, Chicago. E. P. Clarke, St. Joseph.	ble. Board of Water Commissioners rec-	by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 29y1		TREAT & MARBLE,
are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tabor Ham,	Cassopolis last week.	A. H. Rothermel, Chicago.	ommended the putting in of a drink-	Two Lives Lost5		
at Mishawaka. Mr. Wright was form- er pastor of the Mishawaka Presbyte-	Frank Mead of Buchanan was in	E. E. Strichconbe, Inter Ocean.	ing fountain on the post-office corner.	Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction Cuty, Ill., was told by her doctors she		
rian church and is receiving many	Coloma last week.	R. H. Taylor, Michigan City. R. N. Montgomery, Boston.	Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by Mr. Bishop, that the Board of Water	had consumption and that there was		a a so manager process process and a so a manager
friendly greetings from old friends.	L. B. Marquisee is the name of the	W. F. Place, Sonth Bend.	Commissioners be instructed to order	no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr.		JUST RECEIVED,
He will preach Sunday morning and evening at the First Presbyterian	new postmaster at Berrien Springs.	W. W. Gillam, Detroit. R. D. Freeman, Rochester.	an iron watering trough for the hotel	King's New Discovery completely cured her, and she says it saved her		
church, this city, in the absence of the	Isaac W. Dow, of Benton Harbor,	F. M. Tomlinson, Chicago.	corner, also iron drinking fountain for post-office corner. Ayes, Beistle, Bish-	life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 139 Florida		A FULL LINE OF
pastor, Rev. Dr. Henry Johnson.— South Bend Tribune.	has been granted a pension.	N. Wocester, " J. H. Roseman, "	op, Barmore, Dalrymple, Howe and	St., San Francisco, suffered from a		
	Ramsey Hunt of Benton Harbor has	W. E. Darling, Rochester.	Marble. Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by	dreadful cold, approaching consump- tion, tried without result everything	alli	ALPACA COATS,
Where Is Coxey?	been granted a renewal of his pension,	F. C. Davís, Jaekson. W. Tascott, Chicago.	Mr. Dalrymple, that the bill of Mr.	else, then bought one bottle of Dr.	No de la instantanceur success	
It is reported that seven men were	O. N. Smith of Niles was in New	Jno. Graham, Buchanan.	Weston for \$5.00 for making map of village water work be allowed and an	weeks was cured. He is naturally	Made an instantaneous success	In Sacks and Clergyman's styles, also Coats and Vests in fancy Mohairs and Brilliantines. It will interest yon to call and examine them.
today offered jobs on the building be-	Troy last week.	H. A. Dennis, Grand Rapids. C. W. Groves, Buchanan.	order drawn for same. Ayes, Beistle,	thankful. It is such results, of which	with net mist wover	-
ing erected in the rear of the Union House and all refused to work. One	Mrs. S. Mallette of Bridgman was		Bishop Barmore, Dalrymple, Howe	these are samples, that prove the won- derful efficacy of this medicine in	Chino That	WEAVER & CO.,
of them was plastered with mortar by	reported very ill last week.	A new corporation of which articles of association were filed last week with	and Marble. Moved Mr. Howe, supported by Mr.	coughs and colds. Free trial bottles		BUCHANAN, MICH.
the indignant bricklayersSouth Bend	Miss Electa Wedner of Galien has			1 - t = 1 $T = T = T = T = T = T = T = T = T = T$		
		the Secretary of State is the Benton	Marble, that the Common Council ad-	at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. Regu-	DIII 641110	BUCHANAN, MICH.
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# FARM · FIELD

POTATO GROWING MADE EASY.

Helpful Suggestions Concerning a Method That Saves Time and Labor.

In deciding upon a specialty location must be considered. The largest part of the potato crop must be grown within a few miles of a shipping station, as the bulk makes too much cost for hauling long distances. Do not be handicapped from the start in planting ground unsuited or ill prepared.

Potatoes requiro mellow soil. Depth and looseness are more necessary than richness. A writer in The American Agriculturist tells that horse manure spread on clover sod a year previous to planting is the best preparation. The land is plowed in the fall; twice dragged in the spring with a spring tooth harrow. The drills are marked out three feet apart with a two horse reversible plow, letting the plow run as deep as when the land was first plowed, turning all farrows down hill, which forms a bank on the lower side. Where land is steep the soil cannot be worked up to the hill from the lower side. The other way is marked with a narrow toothed marker, which drags some fine earth back into the furrow, which makes a perfect seed bed.

The cut seed is dropped and stepped on by boys. With the same plow and one horse walking in the trench the seed is covered, throwing the soil the same way as before, net back. The tubers are covered six to eight inches deep, and the ground is two-thirds replowed. The potatoes will be a long time in coming up, will escape the first crop of bugs, will withstand drought, can be harrowed several times and, best of all, will be strong, rank growers, soon shading the ground with their foliage. The authority quoted says that he has never yet found a new tuber below the piece planted nor above that point on the stalk which first saw the light, no matter how much soil was piled around it afterward. Therefore it is best to plan so as to have a long bearing stem, with tubers attached far enough from each other to expand fully instead of a hatful of the size of hen's eggs attached to two inches

of stalk. From the time the potatoes are planted until they break through the ground they are dragged several times with a heavy two horse spring drag, drawn in the same direction they were covered, but not across the furrows. This levels down the two furrows partially and forms a rounded hill, completely mellows the soil in the hill, kills all weeds, can be done by a boy at a very small expense as compared with cost of cultivating and is infinitely better in the quality of work done. By this process no hoe ever goes into the field, nor any sunburned potatoes come out. The root growth is enormous. Some of the roots are 20 inches long before any tubers have set. The after cultivation is very shallow to keep the ground from crusting over after rains and to keep the soil fine and mellow, so as to serve as a mulch

in times of drought. Select some large yielding, medium late, disease resisting, long white potato, and the battle is half won. Do not let your seed sprout. The largest yield gained last season by the writer was with seed placed in crates and covered with land plaster, which kept it cool. When planted, the buds were swollen full, but not enough to break off. The rule is to seed according to the quality of the land. The poorer the land the farther apart the hills and the less seed.

will decrease the egg supply. One reason why beginners aro often advised to keep Leghorn fowls or some other of the small breeds is that they are not easily made overfat. Their restless disposition, active habits and great fecundity all act against it. The beginner in this case has one thing less to learn-the proper kind and proper quantity of food to be fed to his fowls. Otherwise he must learn early

not to overfatten.

Points In Irrigation. Three hundred delegates, representing Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Missouri and Montana, were present at the interstate irrigation congress at Omaha. Major Powell of the United States survey talked of the storm water storage plan. He thought that this was still in the experimental stage. In Utah and California, where it had been tried. it had been successful. Ho did not think that storm water could be economically stored in a main channel. It was better to have it in lateral basins. Professor Hayes of Kansas made a brief talk on the general topic, and Donald Campboll of Denver explained the well water system of irrigation in vogue in India. Judgo J. D. Emery, national lecturer of the association, addressed the association on the duty of the general government in the reclamation of the semiarid plains. All the economic facts should be gathered by the government and the rest left to private capital. An irrigation survey was needed. This convention was called to prod up the congressmen. There must be a delegation sent to Washington. General agitation was also needed.

A Splendid Lawn.

For lawns we want blue grass and redtop. That is all. Either will make a splendid lawn, all else being as it should be. It may be well to mix the seed, half and half. Blue grass seed sprouts slowly; redtop quickly. Sow no white clover seed, no timothy, no sweet vernal, no Italian rye grass, no sheeps' fescue or any other fescue, no perennial rye grass, no velvet or orchard grass; sow no oats "to protect the grass seed." Take Rural New Yorker's advice if you want a uniform velvety sod-sow blue grass and redtop. Don't sow less than 112 bushels of each to the acre. It will insure a uniform stand and fine grass, no coarse grass. It is well to sow twice-that is. once each way. Carefully rake the lawn mals look as though they hadn't seen after each sowing and then roll. oats since they were colts, and others are

As answered in The Rural New Yorker opinions are divided. One man says he has always failed with clover seeded alone in the spring, while another obtains the best of results. It is a common law of agriculture that the clover plant needs shade-some plant like wheat, rye or oats to shelter it. Such a crop is called a clover nurse, yet every now and then we hear of some farmer who grows good clover and grass without a nurse.

sued by the agricultural department at Washington giving an account of the San Jose scale, together with the best means to use against it. This fruit pest is no longer confined to California; hence growers finding it in their orchards should apply for the bulletin, which will be sent free on application to the department.

Secretary Morton has selected for agrostologist Professor Frank Lamson-Scribhorses are undergoing the fertilizing process. The boncs pass through two ner. His duties will be the identification of grasses and the investigation of forage crushers, the first of which reduces in this department, to pro and the second grinds them in monographs on grasses, care for the powder. Several chemical ingredients grasses of the herbarium, to identify such are then mixed with the bone dust. as may be sent for that purpose, to con-This preparation is what is commonly duct correspondence on this subject and known as bone fertilizer and is probably to have charge of any special investigathe best artificial commodity used in tion of grasses and forage plants which agriculture. The horse hides are dismay be undertaken by the department. posed of to leather manufacturers and bring more than was originally paid It has been estimated that the value of the average hay crop exceeds \$400,for the entire animal. But not horses alone are used in the 000,000, and while no data are availaproduction of fertilizer. A great many ble to estimate the annual value of the cattle go that way, too, and, as for pasture lands it is clear that, added to the hay value, a total grass product will bones, those of any animal are valuable. The concern at Belvidere does not draw probably be more valuable than any the line on live animals. Dead ones will other single crop in the country. do, provided they are not too "old." It Black knot on plums ought to be cut is a strange coincidence that but very out and burned as soon as discovered. few cows are disposed of in this way, For aphides or plumb lice use kerosene and that may explain where much of emulsion on all plants. the tough beef comes from. The carcasses of cattle go through precisely the

## USED UP OLD PLUGS. ONE OF JEFFERSON'S EXPERIENCES.

POSES OF WORNOUT HORSES. A "Meeca" For Superannuated Equines Where the Animals Are Killed and Reduced to Fertilizing Powder-Cattle Also Used, but Cows Are Left For Beefsteak.

HOW A BELVIDERE CONCERN DIS-

They have at Belvidero a place that is facetiously alluded to as the "Mecca" of superannuated horses. It is so called because when wornout plugs have exceeded their days of usefulness in that vicinity and elsewhore they generally reach there to give up the last pound of bone and flesh in the interests of mankind. It is almost madness to calculate the value of a horse at the ridiculously low price of \$2 when it is considered that blooded thoroughbreds rate up in the thousands, but when the average horse degenerates from a spirited animal of strength and speed to an old jade that can neither trot nor work unappreciative man, as a rule, has no further use for it. But the Belvidere "Mecca" is the place where all the earthly troubles of old and friendless horses are quickly brought to an end and their carcasses afterward transformed into a variety of articles of utility much more -valuable than the onimals intact.

The concern that deals in old horses is in the business of producing fertilizer, and the more horses available the better it is for trade, for this is an industry that has always prospered despite hard times and business depression. The concern stands ready to purchase all the horses that can be procured. The price paid is \$1.50 and \$2 per head. They are worth nothing to the owners, and when it is considered that about 500 pounds of fertilizer is procurable from each animal it can easily be seen that a good margin of profit is made. If the supply holds out, they kill on an average three horses a day all the year round at these works, and as the business is of long standing it is estimated that enough horses have been disposed of to supply a large standing army. The ages of these

Does Clover Need a Nurse?

Agricultural News and Notes.

An emergency bulletin has been islimbs are boiled, and the fat extracted from them is called neatsfoot oil. When the flesh of the carcass has been thoroughly boiled and the grease skimmed off the surface of the vat, it is thrown there for over three months, all the while being subjected to the influence

with it, and which rots it. At present the remains of fully 200 'Home, Sweet Home," Touched a Chord In the Hearts of the Pigs. Joseph Jefferson, speaking of his

early life, when he traveled with his father and mother, said that in one western town in which they played the only theater was a porkhouse. This establishment was a large frame building, mounted upon piles about two feet from the ground and situated in the open prairie just at the edge of the town. The pigs were banished from their comfortable quarters and left to browse about on the common during the day, taking shelter under their former abode during the evening.

"After undergoing some slight repairs," he said, "and submitting to thorough scouring and whitewashing, the building presented quite arespectable appearance. The play for the evening was 'Clari, the Maid of Milan.' This drama was written by John Howard Payne, and his song of 'Home, Sweet Home,' belonged to the play. My mother played the part of Clari and sang the touching ballad. Now, it is a pretty well established fact that if an infant is smuggled into the theater it will break forth into its lamentations just when the most perfect stillness is required.

"On this occasion no youthful humanity disturbed the peace, but the animal kingdom in the shape of the banished pigs asserted its right to a public hearing. As soon as the song of 'Home, Sweet Home,' commenced they began by bumping their backs up against the beams, keeping anything but good time to the music, and as my mother plaintively chanted the theme 'Home, Sweet Home,' realizing their own cruel exile, the pigs squealed most dismally. Of course the song was ruined, and my mother was in tears at the failure. My father, however, consoled her by saying that, though the grunting was not quite in harinfirm brutes range from 15 to 25 years. mony with the music, it was in perand their condition depends largely upon fect sympathy with the sentiment.' the life they have led. Many of the ani--New York World.

## The Camel.

spavined, sprung at the knees and blind. The fifteenth century pilgrim, Fe-The manner of disposing of the ani-mals is this: When led from the pen, lix Fabri, so exactly expresses my sentiments about camels that I will the horse is tied to a post and the quote his remarks. He says: "black cap" placed over its head. The executioner then strikes it a blow across "A camel has a small head and is the forehead with an ax, and the animal without horns. It has big and terfalls helpless to the floor. Its throat is rible eyes and always seems a sorthen cut, and life vanishes. This done, rowful and troubled animal. Its eyes the process of dissection and separation are like fire beacons, and big reflecbegins. The hide is first removed and tions shine in them, for whatever a the carcass boiled, if it contains any fat. camel looks at seems great and huge The grease is carefully gathered togethto it, wherefore it seems to view ever by skimming and is designated as erything with wonder and alarm. 'horse oil." The lower boncs of the When, therefore, a man goes up to it, the beast begins to tremble, so that the man perceives that the beast trembles because the man coming toward it seems to it to be four into the cellar and allowed to remain times bigger than he really is. "Had not God so ordered it this an

imal would not be so tame and order of potash and gypsum, which is mixed ly as it is. When it screams, being in trouble, it opens its mouth, shakes its head and raises up its long neck, wagging it to and fro, so that a man who is not accustomed to it is disturbed and frightened."-Nineteenth



2, 573, 000 marriages and 6, 690 divorces. All marriages in England must be celebrated before 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

In Colorado a wife was granted a decree because her husband cut off her angs Heliogabalus divorced one of his

wives because she had a mole on her shoulder. A decree was granted in Massachu-

setts because "the defendant keeps this plaintiff awako most of the night quarreling." The marriages with the deceased

wife's sister or husband's brother numbered in France in 1885 355 per 100,-000 marriages. Statistics of most countries seem to

show that consanguineous marriages increase the number of insanc, deaf, dumb and blind children. The meanest reason ever given by a

man for marrying was assigned by an Englishman 40 years ago. Ho married because he wanted somebody to part his hair straight.

Divorce in France is regulated by law on the theory that a wife is her husband's equal. She does not promise to obey. She retains her own property and may dispose of it by will. In Illinois a decree was obtained by a long sufforing husband because "during

the past year the defendant struck this plaintiff repeatedly with pokers, flat irons and other hard substances." A Kansas wife was released from her nusband because, as she stated in her petition, "the defendant pinched the nose of this plaintiff, causing it to become very red, thereby causing the plaintiff great pain and anguish of

mind. Among the Saxons, a wife was di-vorced by sale. A husband, with tho consent of the wife, put a halter around her neck, led her to the nearest market town and disposed of her at auction to the highest bidder, making a speech in which he set forth her good and evil qualities.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

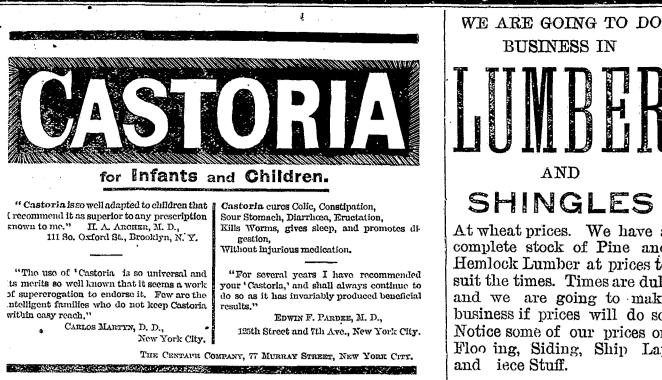
PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Governor Tillman has been blind of an eye since he was 15 years old. Christopher Grove, a 93-year-old resident of Bethany, Ind., is cutting a new

set of teeth. The Marquis of Salisbury goes so littlo into society that it is said he was actually unacquainted with some of the subordinato members of his late cabinet. Tom Reed has taken to the weed again. Until the beginning of the present congress he had not touched a cigar for four years, but he has gone back to his old habits.

Representative Conn of Indiana wears big ring on one of the fingers of his left hand. It was given him by Lovy, the cornetist, to whom it was presented by the czar of Russia.

Joseph James Cheeseman, tho president of Liberia, was born in that coun-The Transmission of the Tableria





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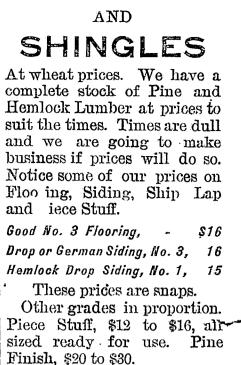
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#### PEDIGREE:

**PEDIGREE:** Heart of Oak Jr. by Heart of Oak, record 2:34, trial 2:26. By Royal George 9, the sire of Lady layon 2:28, Toronto Chief 2:31, Field's Royal George 2:35', Toronto Chief 2:31, Field's Royal george 2:35', Belle of Toronto 2:30, Hamilton 2:30 and Toronto Chief Jr. 7683, sire of Johnny Gor-don 2:25', Minnue Moore 2:27', Volunteer 2:29', and the dums of the great race horse Alvin 2:13', Mocking Bird 2:16', and Tonny B. 2:25. The following letter explains itself: ChicaGo, Ita., Feb. 10, 1894. DEAN Sin: - Your note inquiring the breeding of Heart of Oak Jr., just received. In reply will say that you will find the breeding of Heart of Oak, sire of Heart of Oak, Jr., in the stud book. I cannot give you the authentic breeding of the dam, as I have lost track of the party of whom I purchased her, but was told at the time that she was a three-lourths Membrino. She certainly look-ed it, and had all the characteristics of flat strain of blood. As a three-year-old off the road, she trotted Dexter Park in a top wagon carrying a man who weighed 165 pounds, in 2:11. She re-ceived an injury, whech caused me to breed her to Heart of Oak; the result was Heart of Oak Jr. who in less than six week' trainmer, in his four-year old torm, trotted a nule in 2:34. Yours traly, G. W. CHAMDERLY, M. D. Yours truly, G. W. CHAMBE

#### Green Manuring For Prairie Soils.

The continued cropping of prairie soils to grain crops, without any system of rotation, is telling severely upon their original stock of half decomposed animal and vegetable matters and nitrogen, according to H. Snyder of the Minnesota station. Soils which have been cropped until the organic matters and humus have been materially decreased retain less water and dry out more readily than when there is a larger amount of organic matter in the soil. Soils which have produced grain crops exclusively for 10 to 15 years are found to contain from a third to a half less humus and nitrogen than adjoining soils that have never been plowed. Soils which are rich in humus and organic matters produce a larger amount of carbon dioxid, which, dissolved in the hygroscopic soil moisture, acts as a solvent upon the soil particles and aids the roots in procuring food. Such soils are found to contain a larger amount of phosphates in available forms than the soils that are poor in humus.

One-half of a sandy knoll, heavily manured with well rotted manure, contained nearly a quarter more water during a six weeks' drought than the other half that received no manure. The supply of organic matter must be maintained in the soil, because it takes such an important part indirectly in keeping up the fertility of the soil. A good system of rotation, including sod crops and well prepared farm manures, will do this. On many prairie farms, a rotation of crops will soon be necessary on account of the peculiar composition of some of the soils and their corresponding subsoils, especially those in which the surface soils are richer in phosphates and nitrogen while the subsoils are richer in potash and lime. By a proper rotation of crops, the full benefits of the strong points of both the top soil and the subsoil will be secured.

Reclaiming Arid Land. The special committee of the United States senate on irrigation and reclaimation of arid land says in its report: "The first step in such a survey, the water sources and supplies being ascertained, is to locate the reservoir sites for their conservation and the lines of main canals and ditches needed for the proper distribution of the same." And it adds. "Congress should provide for the same -that is, this kind of a survey.

#### OVERFATTENING POULTRY.

Excessive Weight Is Injurious and Not to Be Encouraged.

Wo now stand where we can look back upon the time when many fine fowls were ruined by being crowded far beyond what their bones and sinews could endure, says The Poultry World. These were hard days for the large breeds. To gain the extra score for excess weight was a consideration too tempting to the ambitious breeder. The chicks were crowded from the shell to the show coop. To be sure, it became a study how to do this and not overdo it, and if the result had always been satisfactory poultry matters today would stand on a different

The largest specimen of the Asiatic breeds are truly grand in their proportions. Each one appears to be a mountain of strength, fully equal to the burden of a few extra pounds of fat, but it is not so to be. Although we may feed to make bone and sinew in duo proportion to the fat, all working and growing together, yet nature's laws are

Spray with bordeaux mixture for rots, molds, mildews and all fungous disases

#### Florida's Topography.

There is no state like Florida for contradictory impressions. You can find what you like or what you dislike. It is according to who you are and where you go. If you enter the state at Jacksonville, it is low, level, monotonous, an interminable stretch of piny flatwoods, enlivened only by a few scattering cattle or an occasional razor backed and big headed swine, and traversed by struggling, sandy roads that lead from nowhere to nowhere, unless it be to some sawmill, or lonesome cabin, or weather browned hamlet, in which the listless and contented negro appears to lead the population. If you enter the state at Tallahassee, there opens a lovely expanse of rolling hills and fertile valleys, vineyards, pear orchards, corn and cotton fields, threaded by fine smooth roads packed hard with red clay alluvial. Entering it from the sea at Mosquito or Jupiter inlet, it is a continuons stretch of lovely inland waters called rivers, but more properly lagoons, fed by tide water, and affording scenery of the most charming variety and picturesqueness, as unlike the flatwoods as it is different from the hill country. If one enters it at Panta Gorda or Tampa, ho will follow the elevated backbone of the interior through a region of countless lakes, skirted by thriving

burg, and resembling neither hill country nor the coast.—Springfield Repub-

lican.

## A class of boys in a board school

were being examined in Scripture. "What can you tell me about Moses?" asked the inspector. "What sort of a man was he?" "Please, sir, he was a gentleman," piped forth a pale faced, bright eyed lad of 11 or thereabout. "Gentleman!" repeated the inspector, with a look of surprise. 'What do you mean?" The little boy promptly replied: "Please, sir, when the daughters of Jethro went to the well to draw water the shepherds came and drove them away, and Moses helped the daughters of Jethro and said to the shepherds, 'Ladies first, please, gen-

Getting Back at the Judge.

A barrister named Bushe was makan ass began to bray loudly outside Mr. Bushe, if you please." The barand it came presently. When O'Grady

buttons and combs. Several qualities of fertilizer are produced from animals, it all depending upon the amount and quality of the ingredients used. Various vegetables and cercals require fertilizer of a certain strength, and while a certain quality will produce good results on one kind of regetables it will destroy another. The price per ton ranges all the way from \$20 to \$85. The product of this one plant is disposed of direct to the farmers, and about 1,000 tons are sent out annually. The vorks are capable of turning out three tons per day. The present executioner of horses has been identified with tho works over since they were established, about 14 years ago, and during that time it is estimated that he has put to death 3,000 mimals.-New York World. Her Message. A young lady organist in a church was

captivated with the young pastor of a church in the next street and was delighted to hear one week that by exchange he was to preach the next Sunday in her own church. The organ was pumped by an obstreperous old sexton, who would often stop when he thought the organ voluntary had lasted long enough. This day the organist was anxious that all towns like Orlando, Winter Park, Sandshould go well, and as the service was ford, De Land, Ocala, Gainesville, Leesabout to begin she wrote a note intended solely for the sexton's eye. He took

What was that gentleman's astonish-

ment when he read, "Oblige me this

"The coal is all used up. Please call

and ask for some to be sent this aft-

ernoon. I thought by this method

you would not forget it."-London

So It Was.

waiting for the Medford train. The

busy doors were swinging in and out,

Terence stood in the Union station

Answer.

## The Ladies First.

morning by blowing away till I give you a signal to stop-Miss Allen."---Montreal Star.

tlemen.'"--Good News.

ing a speech for the defense when the court. "Wait a moment," said the chief baron. "One at a time, rister waited for a chance to retort, was charging the jury, the ass again began to bray, if possible more loudly than before. "I beg your pardon, my Century Behind the Flag. A paragraph in a local newspa-

per on the importance of displaying the national colors on the school buildings and urging the selection of a color guard of several boys in each school to raise and lower the flag each day calls to mind an incident which occurred not long since on the occasion of some public school exercises. Mr. Harrison Hume was making an address before the pupils, in which he referred to the national emblem and the reasons why we should all feel a pride in it.

"Now," he asked, pointing to a banner at one end of the schoolroom, 'what does it represent? What is behind the flag?" same process as those of horses, but

While the speaker paused tempotheir horns, being too hard, cannot be rarily a boy who supposed that an crushed, and in consequence are disposed answer was expected spoke up of to dealers, who convert them into promptly and replied: 'The wall !"-Boston Herald.

> Where to Be Happy Though Married. Mrs. de Style-There were 90 debutantes in our set last season and only 19 young men. Isn't it horrid? Professor Graybeard—Possibly the other young men have emigrated to Mexico.

"Mercy! What can be the attraction down there?" "The girls are very pretty, their

fashions seldom change, and they never wear bonnets."--New York Weekly.

#### A Sound Doctrine.

"Waiter," said Uncle Allen Sparks blandly, "in the union of ham and cggs there should be some disparity in the matter of age. You may take this back."-Chicago Tribune.

#### Able Financiering.

One of Spokane's bank presidents has habit of taking an airing each evening on the front end of a street car, absorbing ozone and throwing off tho cares of business while chatting with the motorman. The other night he met a genius and his match. The story was too good to keep and finally reached Tho Tribune, which publishes it as follows: After the usual exchange of courtesies

the motorman said: it, and in spite of her agonized beckon-"Mr. Blank, you consider yourself a ings carried it straight to the preacher.

financier, I suppose." "Yes," replied the banker, "I guess I am, or I could not hold my job."

"Well, you don't know anything about financiering," the motorman made bold to state. "But my 'boss' (re-

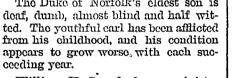
ferring to the president of the street car He Ordered the Coal. company) is a first class financier, he is. A wife gave her husband a sealed Why, do you know that every Sunday letter, begging him not to read it till he advertises for a servant, and Monday he got to his place of business. 20 or 30 girls ride out to his house near When he did so, he read: "I am the end of the line to get the place, but forced to tell you something that I find madam can't see them, so they ride know will trouble you, but it is my back and repeat the journey several duty to do so. I am determined times before they are finally told that you shall know it, let the result be the old girl has decided to stay awhile. what it may. I have known for a Now that's financiering. Fifty cents week that it was coming, but kept it paid out for advertisments and \$8 or \$9 taken in for car fares to swell the anto myself until today, when it has nual dividends of the boss' company." reached a crisis, and I cannot keep it The banker saw the point, told the any longer. You may reap the results as well as myself. I do hope it won't crush you." Here he turned story on his friend, and the "boss" is looking for that particular motorman with blood in his eve. the page, his hair slowly rising.

#### Courageous.

Lord Thurlow had one of the bad habits of his time. He swore terribly. One day he was accosted by a young clergyman on the sands of Scarborough who, without any special introduction and with but a brief preface, asked him for the vacant living of Spaxton, which

was in Lord Thurlow's gift. "Go about your business," said his

by the American Colonization society and were among its early founders. The Duke of Norfolk's eldest son is



William H. Crawford was minister o the court of Napoleon. He was a man of extraordinary force of character and was one of the intellectual giants of his day. His body lies in a neglected grave near Loxington, Ga.

Lord Hannen, the eminent English judge, recently deceased, is said never to have been fooled but once. He excused a juror on the plea that the latter wished to attend a funeral. The juror proved to be an undertaker. Benjamin Harrison is the only living

ex-president, and Levi P. Morton the only living ex-vice president of the United States. Of course Mr. Cleveland is in a sense an ex-president, but being a president he loses claim to being an ex-president.

LARGEST OF THEIR KIND.

The deepest coal mine is near Lambert, Belgium; depth, 3,490 feet. The czar of Russia holds the largest individual estates—100.000.000 acres. The greatest bee owner on earth is Harbison of California, who owns 6,000 hives.

The largest bronze statue in the world is that of Peter the Great at St. Petersburg; weight, 1,100 tons.

The most costly medicine in the world is metallic gallium, which sells at a price equal to \$100,000 per pound. The deepest hole ever bored into the

earth is an artesian well at Buda-Pesth, which was driven to a depth of 8,140 fcet. The largest bird's nest is that built

by the Australian jungle fowl, usually about 20 feet in diameter and 15 feet high.

The largest flower is the rafflesia (named in honor of Sir S. Raffles), which is a native of Sumatra. The diameter often exceeds 9 fect. The Mordella beetle has the greatest

number of distinct eyes, a single specimen possessing as many as 25,000 facets of vision in his compound eye. The greatest height ever attained by

balloonists was by Coxwell and Glaisher, who reached an altitude of 37,000 feet. They made the ascent from Covent garden, London, in 1862.—St. Louis Republic.

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days at —— Remainder of the week at Euchan-an. **PEDIGREE.** Sired by Narragansett 16,529. Sire of Typhoon 2:28, and Narragansett 2:229. Narragansett was sired by Rhode Island 267, record 2:229. Sire of Gov. Sprague 2:209. Jim Schriber 2:219. Wil-mar 2:229., and the dam of Jewell 2:247. His sons have produced 32 performers including Sprague Goiddust 2:154, Charley P. 5:16, Linda 2:prague 2:174, Nolarder 2:299. And the dams of the great race hores Alvin 2:134, Moir nic Moore 2:274. Volunteer 2:299. And the dams of the great race hores Alvin 2:134, Moir is a son of the old time trotter Toronto Chief 57, record 2:31, sire of Thomas Jefferson 2:25, the black Whirtwind of the Bast, and two other trot-ters in the Hist. Toronto Chief has sired six pro-ducing sons and the dams of five that have enter-ed the charmed circle. The second dam of Ben Kirton was the noted mare Kirton was bred by John Kirton, Wick, Ont., and is a superb 16 hand horse of grand indi-vidual proportione, commanding presence and a born trotter. He is a lineal descendant of the cel-ehrated race horse Rhode Island 2:239, the old indical proportione, commanding presence and a sort struter. He is a lineal descendant of the cel-ehrated race horse Rhode Island 2:239, the old indical proportione, commanding presence and a sort of the ord of George Wilkee, American sit, sold as a three-year old for \$10,000, and show-ed a mile in 2:22. He carries the blood of such extreme speed trotters as McKinney 2:12!5, Singupe Goiddust 2:134, is a very fast horse him-self, and will be worked for a record after the sea-and an ideal type of the best specime carriage hord is a three-year old for \$10,000, and show-ed ashile in 2:22. He carrise t

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

STATE OF MIOHIGAN, County of Berrien, --ss. S Prohate 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-

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

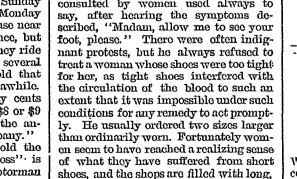
In the matter of the estate of Dellert Bliss, de-ceased. Charles F. Howe, Administrator *de bouls non*, with the will annexed, of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 21st day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

Last publication May 17, 1894.

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

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, - 88. DAt a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the 24th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPEN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Abner II. Deuel, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Abner II. Deuel, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Abram Deuel, heir and legatee of said deceased, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and ter tament of said deceased, may be admitted to pro-bate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to him, the said petitioner, as Admin istrator with the will annexed, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 21s day of May next, at ten o'clock in the for-noon be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at lay of said decased, and all other persons interested in said ceased, and there be, why the prayer of the petitioner if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered that said petitioner give notice to the person interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Bu chanan Record, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said county, for three successive works in successive works



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ordinary interest in displays of footwear. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

