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O.O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

R. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a P., regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. O.U. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits reular meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday even-

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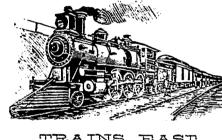
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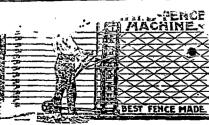
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1 20 6 51 Eau Claire 7 14 3 27

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VOLUME XXVIII.

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Notice is hereby given that examinations of teachers for the county of Berrien will be held as follows:

At Berrien Springs, the first Thursday in August, 1894. (Regular.) 1894. (Regular.)
At Niles, the last Friday in August, 1994. (Special.)
At Buchanan, the last Friday in October, 1894 At Duchana, (Special)
(Special)
Examinations begin at eight o'clock and close promptly at six o'clock.
Office days every Monday at the Hereid building, St. Joseph, Mich.
ERNEST P. CLARKE, Commissioner.

SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT.

By BEATRICE HARRADEN.

CHAPTER VI.

THE TRAVELER AND THE TEMPLE OF KNOWL-EDGE. Countless ages ago a Traveler, much worn with journeying, climbed the last bit of rough road which led to the summit of a high mountain. There was a temple on that mountain, and the Traveler had vowed that he would reach it before death prevented him. He know the journey was long and the road rough. He knew that the mountain was the most difficult of ascent of that mountain chain called The Ideals. But he had a strongly hoping heart and a sure foot. He lost all sense of time, but he never lost the feeling of hope. "Even if I faint by the wayside," he said to himself, "and am not able to reach

the summit, still it is something to be on the road which leads to the High Ideals."

That was how he comforted himself when he was weary. He never lost more hope than that, and surely that was little And now he had reached the temple. He rang the bell, and an old white haired man opened the gate. He smiled sadly

"And yet another one," he murmured.

The Traveler did not hear what he mur-

when he saw the Traveler.

"What does it all mean'?"

"Old white haired man," he said, "tell me, and so I have come at last to the wonderful Temple of Knowledge. I have been journeying hither all my life. Ah, but it is hard work climbing up to The Ideals."

The old man touched the Traveler on the arm. "Listen," he said gently. "This is not the Temple of Knowledge. And The Ideals are not a chain of mountains. They are a stretch of plains, and the Temple of Knowledge is in their center. You have come the wrong road. Alas, poor Travel-

The light in the Traveler's eyes had faded. The hope in his heart died. And he became old and withered. He leaned heavily on his staff. 'Can one rest here?" he asked wearily.

"Is there a way down the other side of "No."
"What are these mountains called?"

"And tho temple-how do you call the

"They have no name."

temple?"
"It has no name." "Then I call it the Templo of Broken Hearts," said the Traveler. And he turned and went. But the old white haired man followed him. "Brother," he said, "you are not the first to come here, but you may be the last. Go back to the plains and tell the dwellers in the plains that the Temple of True Knowledge is in their very midst. Any one may enter it who chooses. The gates are not even closed. The temple has al-

ways been in the plains, in the very heart of life and work and daily effort. The philosopher may enter; the stonebreaker may enter. You must have passed it every day of your life—a plain, venerable building, unlike our glorious cathedrals." "I have seen the children playing near it," said the Traveler. "When I was a child, I used to play there. Ah, if I had only known! Well, the past is the past." He would have rested against a huge stone, but that the old white haired man

prevented him.
"Do not rest," he said. "If you once rest there, you will not rise again. When you once rest, you will know how weary "I have no wish to go farther," said the Traveler. "My journey is done. It may have been in the wrong direction, but still

it is done.' "Nay, do not linger here," urged the old man. "Retrace your steps. Though you are broken hearted yourself, you may save others from breaking their hearts. Those whom you meet on this road you can turn back. Those who are but starting in this direction you can bid pause and consider how mad it is to suppose that the Temple of True Knowledge should have been built on an isolated and dangerous mountain. Tell them that although God seems hard he is not as hard as all that. Tell them that The Ideals are not a mountain range, but their own plains, where their great cities are built, and where the corn grows, and where men and women are toiling, sometimes in sorrow and sometimes in

joy."
"I will go," said the Traveler

And he started.
But he had grown old and weary. And the journey was long, and the retracing of one's steps is more tirescme than the tracing of them. The ascent, with all the vigor and hope of life to help him. had been difficult enough. The descent, with no vigor and no hope to help him, was al-

most impossible. So that it was not probable that the Traveler lived to reach the plains. But whether he reached them or not, still he had started.

And not many travelers do that. CHAPTER VII. BERNARDINE.

The crisp mountain air and the warm sunshine began slowly to have their effect on Bernardine, in spite of the Disagreealarly lifeless and appeared to drag herself about with painful effort, but the place suited her, and she enjoyed sitting in the sun listening to the music which was played by a scratchy string band. Some of the Kurhaus guests, seeing that she was alone and alling, made some attempt to be kindly to her. She always seemed aston-ished that people should concern themselves about her. Whatever her faults were, it never struck her that she might be of any importance to others, however important she might be to herself. She was grateful for any little kindness which was shown her, but at first she kept very much to herself, talking chiefly with the Disagreeable Man, who, by the way, had surprised every one—but no one more than himself—by his unwonted behavior in bestowing even a fraction of his companion-

ship on a Petershof human being. There was a great deal of curiosity about her, but no one ventured to question her since Mrs. Reffold's defeat. Mrs. Reffold herself rather avoided her, having always a vague suspicion that Bernardine tried to make fun of her. But whether out of perversity or not Bernardine never would be avoided by her, never let her pass by without a few words of conversation, and always went to her for information, much

to the amusement of Mrs. Reffold's faithful attendants.

There was always a twinkle in Bernardine's eye when she spoke with Mrs. Ref-fold. She never fastened herself onto any one. No one could say she intruded. As time went on there was a vague sort of feeling that she did not intrude enough. She was ready to speak if any one cared to speak with her, but she never began a con-versation except with Mrs. Reffold. When people did talk to her, they found her genial. Then the sad face would smile kindly and the sad eyes speak kind sympathy, or some bit of fun would flash forth and a peal of young laughter ring out. It

from her. Those who noticed her said she appeared always to be thinking.
She was thinking and learning. Some few remarks roughly made by the Disagreeable Man had impressed her deep-

seemed strange that such fun could come

said, "the world of suffering. You are in a fury because your career has been checked and because you have been put on the shelf—you of all people. Now you will learn how many quite as able as yourself, and abler, have been put on the shelf, too, and have to stay there. You are only a pupil in suffering. What about the professors? If your wonderful wisdom has left you with any sense at all, look about you and learn." So she was looking and thinking and learning. And as the days went by per-haps a softer light came into her eyes.

All her life long her standard of judging

people had been an intellectual standard or an artistic standard-what people had done with outward and visible signs, how far they had contributed to thought, how far they had influenced any great movement or originated it, how much of a benefit they had been to their century or their country, how much social or political activity, how much educational energy they had devoted to the pressing need of the times.

She was undoubtedly a clever, cultured young woman. The great work of her life had been self culture. To know and understand she had spared neither herself nor any one else. To know and to uso her acquired knowledge intellectually as teacher, perhaps, too, as writer, had been the great aim of her life. Everything that furthered this aim won her instant attention. It hover struck her that she was selfish. One does not think of that until the great check comes. One goes on and would go on. But a barrier rises up. Then, finding one can advance no farther, one turns round, and what does one see? Bernardine saw that she had come a long journey. She saw what the Traveler saw. That was all she saw at first. Then she remembered that she had done the journey entirely for her own sake. Perhaps it

might not have looked so dreary if it had been undertaken for some one else. She had claimed nothing of any one; she had given nothing to any one; she had simply taken her life in her own hands and made what she could of it. What had she made of it? Many women asked for riches, for posi-

tion, for influence and authority and admiration. She had only asked to be able to work. It seemed little enough to ask. That she asked so little placed her, so sho thought, apart from the common herd of eager askers. To be cut off from active life and earnest work was a possibility which never occurred to her. It never crossed her mind that in asking for the one thing for which she longed she

was really asking for the greatest thing.

Now, in the hour of her enfeeblement and

in the hour of the bitterness of her heart, she still prided herself upon wanting so "It seems so little to ask," she cried to herself time after time. "I only want to be able to do a few strokes of work. I would be content now to do so little if only I might do some. The laziest day laborer on the road would laugh at the small

amount of work which would content me She told the Disagreeable Man that one

day.
"So you think you are moderate in your demands," he said to her. "You are a most amusing young woman. You are so perfectly unconscious how exacting you really are. For, after all, what is it you want? You want to have that wonderful brain of yours restored, so that you may begin to teach and perhaps write a book. Well, to repeat my former words, you are still at phase one, and you are longing to be strong enough to fulfill your ambitions and write a book. When you arrive at phase four, you will be quite content to dust one of your uncle's books instead—far more useful work and far more worthy of encouragement. If every one who wrote books now would be satisfied to dust books already written, what a regenerated world it would become!" She laughed good temperedly. His re-

marks did not vex her, or at least she showed no vexation. Ho seemed to have constituted himself as her critic, and she nade no objections. She had given him little bits of stray confidence about herself, and she received everything he had to say alry bids us show to the weak and ailing. She made allowances for him, but she did more than that for him-she did not let him see that she made allowances. Moreover, she recognized amidst all his roughness a certain kind of sympathy which sho could not resent because it was not aggressive, for to some natures the expression of sympathy is an irritation—to be sympathized with means to be pitied, and to be pitied means to be looked down upon. She was sorry for him, but she would not have told him so for worlds. He would have shrunk from pity as much as she did. And yet the sympathy which she thought she did not want for herself she was silently giving to those around her like herself

thwarted, each in a different way perhaps, still thwarted all the same. She found more than once that she was learning to measure people by a standard different from her former one-not by what they had done or been, but by what they had suffered. But such a change as this does not come suddenly, though, in a

place like Petershof; it comes quickly, almost unconsciously. She became immensely interested in some of the guests, and there were curious types in the Kurhaus. The foreigners attracted her chiefly. A little Parisian danseuse, none too quiet in her manner, won Bernardine's fancy.

"I so want to get better, cherie," she said to Bernardine. "Life is so bright. Death—ah, how the very thought makes one shiver! That horrid doctor says I must not skate. It is not wise. When was I wise? Wise people don't enjoy themselves. And I have enjoyed myself and will still." "How can you go about with that little danseuse?" the Disagreeable Man said to Bernardine one day. "Do you know who

"Yes," said Bernardine. "She is the lady who thinks you must be a very ill bred person because you stalk into meals with your hands in your pockets. She wondered how I could bring myself to speak to you." "I dare say many people wonder at

that," said Robert Allitsen rather prevish-"Oh, no," replied Bernardine. "They vonder that you talk to me. They think I must either be very clever or else very "I should not call you clever," said Rob-

ert Allitsen grimly.

"No," answered Bernardine pensively. 'But I always did think myself clever until I came here. Now I am beginning to know better. But it is rather a shock, isn't it?" "I have never experienced the shock," he said.

"Then you still think you are clever?"

she asked. "There is only one man my intellectual equal in Petershof, and he is not here any more," he said gravely. "Now I come to remember, he died. That is the worst of making friendships here—people die." "Still, it is something to be left king of the intellectual world," said Bernardine. 'I never thought of you in that light." There was a sly smile about her lips as

smile on the Disagreeable Man's face. "Why do you talk with that horrid Swede?" he said suddenly. "He is a wretched low foreigner. Have you heard some of his views?'' "Some of them," answered Bernardine cheerfully. "One of his views is really amusing—that it is very rude of you to read the newspaper during mealtime, and he asks if it is an English custom. I tell him it depends entirely on the Englishman and the Englishman's neighbor!"

she spoke, and there was the ghost of a

So she, too, had her raps at him, but always in the kindest way. He had a curious effect on her. His very bitterness seemed to check in its growth her own bitterness. The cup of poison of which he himself had drunk deep he passed on to her. She drank of it, and it did not poison her. She was morbid, and she needed cheerful companionship. His dismal companionship and his hard way of looking at life ought by rights to have oppressed her, instead of which she became less sorrowful. Was the Disagreeable Man perhaps a

himself had suffered so much. Perhaps he did know. CHAPTER VIII. THE STORY MOVES ON AT LAST.

help her in his own grim, gruff way? Ho

eader of character? Did he know ho

Bernardine was playing chess one day with the Swedish professor. On the Kurhaus terrace the guests were sunning themselves, warmly wrapped up to protect themselves from the cold and well provided with parasols to protect themselves from the glare. Some were reading, some were playing cards or Russian dominocs, and others were doing nothing. There

was a good deal of run and a great deal of screaming among the Portuguese colony. The little danseuse and three gentlemen acquaintances were drinking coffee and not behaving too quietly. Pretty Fraulein Muller was leaning over her balcony carrying on a conversation with a picturesque Spanish youth below. Most of the English party had gone sledging and tobogganing. Mrs. Reffold had asked Bernardine to join them, but she had refused. Mrs. Reffold's friends were anything but attractive to Bernardine, although she liked Mrs. Reffold herself immensely. There was no special reason why she should like her. She certainly had no cause to admire her everyday behavior, nor her neglect of her invalid husband, who was passing away, uncared for in the present and not likely to be mourned for in the future. Mrs. Reffold was gay, careless and beautiful. She understood nothing about nursing and cared less. So a trained nurse looked after Mr. Reffold, and Mrs. Reffold wont sledging.

"Dear Wilfrid is so unselfish," she said. "He will not have me stay at home. But I feel very selfish." That was her stock remark. Most people answered her by saying, "Oh, no, Mrs. Reffold, don't say that."
But when she made the remark to Bernardine and expected the usual reply Bernardine said instead: "Mr. Reffold seems lonely."

"Oh, he has a trained nurse, and she can read to him," said Mrs. Reffold hurriedly. She seemed ruffled: "I had a trained nurse once," replied Bernardine, "and she could read, but she would not. She said it hurt her throat."
"Dear me, how very unfortunate for you!" said Mrs Roffold. "Ah, there is Captain Graham calling. I must not keep

the sledges waiting." That was a few days ago, but today when Bernardine was playing chess with the Swedish professor Mrs. Reffold came to her. There was a curious mixture of shyness and abandon in Mrs. Reffold's manner.

"Miss Holme," she said, "I have thought of such a splendid idea. Will you go and see Mr. Reffold this afternoon? That would be a nice little change for him." Bernardine smiled.

"If you wish it," she answered.
Mrs. Reffold nodded and hastened away,
and Bernardine continued her game, and having finished it rose to go. The Reffolds were rich and lived in suit of apartments in the more luxurious part of the Kurhaus. Bernardine knocked at the door, and the nurse came to open it. "Mrs. Reffold asks me to visit Mr. Ref-

fold," Bernardine said, and the nurse showed her into the pleasant sitting room. Mr. Reffold was lying on the sofa. Ho looked up as Bernardine came in, and a smile of pleasure spread over his wan face. "I don't know whether I intrude," said Bernardine, "but Mrs. Reffold said I might come to see you." Mr. Reffold signed to the nurse to with-

She had nover before spoken to him. She had often seen him lying by himself in the sunshine. "Are you paid for coming to me?" he asked eagerly. The words seemed rude enough, but there was no rudeness in the manner.

"No, I am not paid," she said gently, and then she took a chair and sat near "Ah, that's well!" he said, with a sigh of relief. "I'm so tired of paid service. To know that things are done for me be cause a certain amount of francs are given so that those things may be done-well one gets weary of it; that's all!"

There was bitterness in every word he spoke. "I lie here." he said, "and the loneliness of it—the loneliness of it!" "Shall I read to you?" she asked kindly. She did not know what to say to him. "I want to talk first," he replied. want to talk first to some one who is not paid for talking to me. I have often watched you and wondered who you were. Why do you look so sad? No one is wait-

"Don't talk like that!" she said, and

she bent over him and arranged the cushions for him more comfortably. He looked just like a great lank tired child. "Are you one of my wife's friends?" he "I don't suppose I am," she answered gently, "but I like her, all the same. In

ing for you to die."

deed I like her very much. And I think her beautiful. "Ah, she is beautiful!" he said eagerly. "Doesn't she look splendid in her fursi By Jove, you are right! She is a beautiful woman. I am proud of her." Then the smile faded from his face.

"Beautiful," he said half to himself. 'but hard.' "Come, now," said Bernardine, "you are surrounded with books and newspapers. What shall I read to you?" "No one reads what I want," he answered previshly. "My tastes are not their tastes. I don't suppose you would care to read what I want to hear."

"Well," she said cheerily, "try me. Make your choice." "Very well, The Sporting and Dramat-ic," he said. "Read every word of that. And about that theatrical divorce case. And every word of that too. Don't you skip and cheat me." She laughed and settled herself down to

amuse him. And he listened contentedly. "That is something like literature," he said once or twice. "I can understand papers of that sort going like wildfire." When he was tired of being read to, she talked to him in a manner that would have astonished the Disagreeable Mannot of books nor learning, but of people she had met and of places she had seen and there was fun in everything she said She knew London well, and she could tell him about the Jewish and the Chinese quarters and about her adventures in company with a man who took her here, there

and everywhere. She made him some tea, and she cheered the poor fellow as he had not been cheered for months. "You're just a little brick!" he said when she was leaving. Then once more he added eagerly:

"And you're not to be paid, are you?" "Not a single sou," she laughed. "What a strange idea of yours!" "You are not offended?" he said anx-"But you can't think what a difference it makes to me. You are not of-

"Not in the least!" she answered. "I know quite well how you mean it. You want a little kindness with nothing at the back of it. Now goodby!" He called her when she was outside the

"Yes, I will come tomorrow." "Do you know you've been a little brick.
I hope I haven't tired you. You are only a bit of a thing yourself; but, by Jove, you know how to put a fellow in a good temper!" When Mrs. Reffold went down to table d'hote that night, she met Bernardine on the stairs and stopped to speak with her.

"I say, will you come again soon?"

"We've had a splendid afternoon," she said, "and we've arranged to go again to-morrow at the same time. Such a pity you don't come! Oh, by the way, thank you for going to see my husband. I hope he did not tire you. He is a little queru-lous, I think. He so enjoyed your visit. Poor fellow! It is sad to see him so ill, CHAPTER IX. BERNARDINE PREACHES. After this scarcely a day passed but Bernardine went to see Mr. Reffold. The

most inexperienced eye could have known

that he was becoming rapidly worse. Ma-

"The poor lonely fellow!" she said time

rie, the chambermaid, knew it and spoke

of it frequently to Bernardine.

Every one except Mrs. Reffold seemed to recognize that Mr. Reffold's days were numbered. Either she did not or would not understand. She made no alteration in the disposal of her time. Sledging parties and skating picnics were the order of the day. She was thoroughly pleased with herself and received the attentions of her admirers as a matter of course. The Petershof climate had got into her head, and it is a well known fact that this glorious air has the effect on some people of banish-

mg from their minds all inconvenient notions of duty and devotion and all memory of the special object of their sojourn in Petershof. The coolness and calmness with which such people ignore their responsibilities or allow strangers to assume them would be an occasion for humor if it were not an opportunity for indignation, though indeed it would take a very exceptionally sober minded specta-tor not to get some fun out of the blissful characterize the most negligent of "care-

Mrs. Reffold was not the only sinner in this respect. It would have been interesting to get together a tea party of invalids alone and set the ball rolling about the respective behaviors of their respective friends. Not a pleasing chronicle. No very choice pages to add to the book of real life. Still valuable items in their way, representative of the actual as opposed to the ideal. In most instances there would have been ample testimony to that cruel monster known as neglect. Bernardine spoke once to the Disagree

able Man on this subject. She spoke with indignation, and he answered with indiference, shrugging his shoulders. "These things occur," he said. "It is not that they are worse here than every-where else. It is simply that they are together in an accumulated mass and as such strike us with tremendous force. I myself am accustomed to these exhibitions of selfishness and neglect. I should be astonished if they did not take place. Don't mix yourself up with anything. If people are neglected, they are neglected, and there

is the end of it. To imagine that you or I are going to do any good by filling up the breach is simply an insanity leading to unnecessarily disagreeable consequences. I know you go to see Mr. Reffold. Take my advice and keep away."
"You speak like a Calvinist," she answered, rather ruffled, "with the quintessence of self protectiveness, and I don't

believe you mean a word you say." "My dear young woman," he said, "we are not living in a poetry book bound with gilt edges. We are living in a paper backed volume of prose. Be sensible. Don't ruffle yourself on account of other people. Don't even trouble to criticise them. It is only a nuisance to yourself. All this simply points back to my first suggestion. Fill up your time with some hobby, cheese mites or the influenza bacillus, and then you will be quite content to let people be neglected, lonely and to die. You will look upon it as an ordinary and natural proc-

She waved her hand as though to stop "There are days," she said, "when can't bear to talk with you, and this is one of them."

"I am sorry," he answered, quite gently for him, and he moved away from her and started for his usual lonely walk. Bernardine turned home, intending to go to see Mr. Reffold. He had become quite attached to her and looked forward eagerly to her visits. - He said her voice was gentle and her manner quiet; there was no bustling vitality about her to irritate his worn nerves. He was probably an empty headed, stupid fellow, but it was

none the less sad to see him passing away. He called her Little Brick. He said that no other epithet suited her so exactly. He was quite satisfied now that she was not paid for coming to see him. As for the reading, no one could read The Sporting and Dramatic News and The Era so well as Little Brick. Sometimes he spoke with her about his wife, but only in general terms of bitterness and not always complainingly. She listened and said nothing "I'm a chap that wants very little," he said once. "Those who want little get

That was all he said, but Bernardine knew to whom he referred. Today as Bernardine was on her way back to the Kurhaus she was thinking constantly of Mrs. Reffold and wondering whether she ought to be made to realize that her husband was becoming rapidly worse. While engressed with this thought long train of sledges and toboggans pass ed her. The sound of the bells and the noisy merriment made her look up, and

she saw beautiful Mrs. Reffold among the pleasure seekers. "If only I dared tell her now," said Bernardine to herself, "loudly and before Then a more sensible mood came over

"After all, it is not my affair," she And the sledges passed away out of When Bernardine sat with Mr. Reffold that afternoon, she did not mention that she had seen his wife. He coughed a great deal and seemed to be worse than usual and complained of fever. But he liked to have her and would not hear of her going.

"Stay," he said. "It is not much of a pleasure to you, but it is a great pleasure to me.' There was an auxious look on his face such a look as people wear when they wish to ask some question of great moment, but dare not begin. At last he seemed to summon up cour

"Little Brick," he said, in a weak, low voice, "I have something on my mind. You won't laugh, I know, You're not the sort. I know you're clever and thought ful and all that. You could tell me more than all the parsons put together. I know you're clever; my wife says so. She says only a very clever woman would wear Bernardine smiled.

"Well," sho said kindly, "tell me."
"You must have thought a good deal, I suppose," he continued, "about life and leath and that sort of thing. I've never Brick? It's too late now; I can't begin to think. But speak to me. Tell me what you think. Do you believe we get another chance and are glad to behave less like curs and brutes? Or is it all ended in that lonely little churchyard there? I've never now I know I am so near that gloomy little churchvard—well, it makes me wonder. As for the Bible, I never cared to read it. I was never much of a reader, though I've got through two or three fire

work novels and sporting stories. Does it matter, Little Brick?" "How do I know?" she said gently. 'How does any one know? People say they know, but it is all a great mysterynothing but a mystery. Everything that we say can be but a guess. People have gone mad over their guessing, or they have broken their hearts. But still the mystery remains, and we cannot solve it."

"If you don't know anything, Little Brick," he said, "at least tell me what you think. And don't be too learned. Remember, I'm only a brainless fellow." He seemed to be waiting eagerly for her

"If I were you," she said, "I should not worry. Just make up your mind to do better when you get another chance. One can't do more than that. That is what I shall think of, that God will give each of us another chance, and that each one of us will take it and do better-I and you and every one. So there is no need to fret over failure when one hopes one may be allowed to redeem that failure later on. Besides which life is very hard. Why, we ourselves recognize that. If there be a God, some intelligence greater than huter than ourselves that life is very hard and difficult, and he will be astonished not because we are not better, but because we are not worse. At least that would be my notion of a God. I should not worry if] were you. Just make up your mind to do better if you get the chance and be con

with that."
"If that is what you think, Little Brick," he answered, "it is quite good enough for me. And it does not matter about prayers, and the Bible, and all that sort of thing?" "I don't think it matters," she said. "I never have thought such things mattered What does matter is to judge gently and not to come down like a sledge hammer

any of us, that we should be hard on others?"
"'And not come down like a sledge hammer on other people's failings,' " he repeat-

on other people's failings. Who are we,

NUMBER 20.

ed slowly. "I wonder it I have ever judged gently?' "I believe you have," she answered.

He shook his head.
"No," he said, "I have been a paltry fellow. I have been lying here and elsewhere, too, eating my heart away with bitterness until you came. Since then I have sometimes forgotten to feel bitter. A little kindness does away with a great deal of

He turned wearily on his side. "I think I could sleep, Little Brick," he said almost in a whisper. "I want to dream about your sermon. And I'm not to worry, am I?" "No." she answered as she stepped noiselessly across the room, "you are not to

CHAPTER X.

LIGHT. One specially fine morning a knock came at Bernardine's door. She opened it and found Robert Allitsen standing there trying to recover his breath.

"I am going to Loschwitz, a village about 12 miles off," he said. "And I have ordered a sledge. Do you care to come

THE DISAGREEABLE MAN IS SEEN IN A NEW

"If I may pay my share," she said.
"Of course," he answered. "I did not suppose you would like to be paid for any petter than I should like to pay for you. Bernardine laughed.

'When do we start?'' she asked. "Now," he answered. "Bring a rug, and also that shawl of yours which is always falling down and come at once with-out any fuss. We shall be out for the whole day. What about Mrs. Grundy? We could manage to take her if you wish ed, but she would not be comfortable sitting among the photographic apparatus, and I certainly should not give up my seat "Then leave her at home," said Bernardine cheerily.

ing through the crisp air without any sen-

And so they settled it. ing, scarcely ever looking up. That was In less than a quarter of an hour they had started, and Bernardino leaned luxuriously back to enjoy to the full her first sledge ride. It was all new to her-the swift pass-

sation of motion; the sleepy tinkling of the bells on the horses' heads; the noise-'Will you cook me some today?" less cutting through of the snow path. knitting. All these weeks she had known nothing of the country, and now she found herself in the snowy fairy land of which the Disagreeable Man had often spoken to her around vast plains of untouched snow, near her whispered: whiter than any dream of whiteness, jewcled by the sunshine with priceless diamonds, numberless as the sands of the sea; the great pines bearing their burden Catharina was betrothed five years ago, it was to Herr Allitsen we first told the good of snow patiently; others, less patient,

news. He has a wonderful way about him having shaken themselves free from what —just look at him with Catharina now. She has not noticed any one for menths, the heavens had sent them to bear, and now the streams, flowing on reluctantly but she knows him, you see." over ice coated rocks and the ice cathedrals formed by the icicles between the rooks. And always the same silence, save for the tinkling of the horses' bells. On the heights the quaint chalets, some merely huts for storing wood; on others farms or the homes of peasants; some dark brown, almost black, betraying their age; others of a paler hue, showing that the sun had not yet mellowed them into a deep

rich color. And on all alike the fringe of icicles. A wonderful white world. It was a long time before Bernardine whiteness may become monotonous after a time. but there is something very awe inspiring about it, something which catches the soul and holds it.

The Disagreeable Man sat quietly by her side. Once or twice he bent forward to protect the camera when the sledge gave a After some time they met a procession of sledges laden with timber and August, the driver, and Robert Allitsen exchanged some fun and merriment with the drivers in their quaint blue smocks. The noise of the conversation and the excitement of getting past the sledges brought Bernardine back to speech again.

"I have never before enjoyed anything so much," she said. "So you have found your tongue," he said. "Do you mind talking a little now?

I feel rather lonely." This was said in such a pathetic, aggrieved tone that Bernardine laughed and looked at her companion. His face were an unusually bright expression. He was evidently out to enjoy himself. "You talk," she said, "and tell me all about the country."

And he told her what he knew and, mong other things, about the avalanches He was able to point out where some had fallen the previous year. He stopped in the middle of his conversation to tell her to put up her umbrella. "I can't trouble to hold it for you," he said, "but I don't mind opening it. The

sun is blazing today, and you will get your eyes bad if you are not careful. That would be a pity, for you seem to me rather "What a confession for you to make of any one!" said she.

"Oh, I don't mean to say that you will ever get well," he added grimly. "You seem to have pulled yourself in too many directions for that. You have tried to be too alive, and now you are obliged to join the genus cabbage."
"I am certainly less ill than I was when I first came," she said. "And I feel in a better frame of mind altogether. I am learn-

ing a good deal in sad Petershof."

answered. "Well, perhaps you teach instead," she said. "You have taught me several things. Now, go on telling me about the country people. You like them?" people. You like them?"
"I love them," he said simply. know them well, and they know me. You see, I have been in this district so long now and have walked about so much that

'That is more than I have done." he

the very woodcutters know me, and the drivers give me lifts on their piles of tim-"You are not surly with the poor people, then?" said Bernardine. "Though I must say I cannot imagine you being genial. Were you over genial, I wonder?"
"I don't think that has ever been laid

to my charge," he answered. The time passed away pleasantly. The Disagreeable Man was scarcely himself today. Or was it that he was more like himself? He seemed in a boyish mood; he made fun out of nothing and laughed with such young, fresh laughter that even August, the grave blue spectacled driver, was moved to mirth. As for Bernardine, she had to look at Robert Allitsen several times to be sure that he was the same Robert Allitsen she had known two hours ago in Petershof. But she made no remark and showed no surprise, but met his merriness half way. No one could be a cheerier companion than herself when she chose. At last they arrived at Loschwitz. sledge wound its way through the sloshy streets of the queer little village and final-

ly drew up in front of the Gasthaus. It was a black sunburnt chalet, with green shutters and steps leading up to a green balcony. A fringe of sausages hung from the roof; red bedding was scorching in the selves on the steps; a young woman sat in the green balcony knitting. There were some curious inscriptions on the walls of the chalet and the date was distinctly marked, "1670." An old woman over the way sat in her

doorway spinning. She looked up as the sledge stopped before the Gasthaus, but the young woman in the green balcony went on knitting and saw nothing. A buxom elderly hausfrau came out to greet the guests. She wore a naturally kind expression on her old face, but when she saw who the gentleman was the kindness positive increased to kindness super lative.

She first retired and called out: "Liza, Fritz, Liza, Trudchen, come quickly!'' Then she came back and cried:

"Herr Allitsen, what a surprise!" She shook his hand times without numer, greeted Bernardine with motherly tenderness and interspersed all her remarks with frantic cries of "Liza, Fritz, Trudchen, make haste!" She became very hot and excited and gesticulated violently. All this time the young woman sat knit-

Summer Drinks

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Cigars, Etc.

beautiful, but her face was worn now, and her eyes had that vacant stare which betokened the vacant mind. The mother whispered to Robert Allit-

"She notices no one now. She sits there always waiting."
Tears came into the kind old eyes. Robert Allitsen went and bent down to

the young woman and held out his hand. "Catharina," he said gently. She looked up then and saw him and recognized him. Then the sad face smiled a welcome. He sat near her and took her knitting in his hand, pretending to examine what she had done, chatting to her quietly all the time. He asked her what she had been do-

ing with herself since he had last seen her, and she said: "Waiting. I am always waiting." He knew that she referred to her lover, who had been lost in an avalanche the eve before their wedding morning. That was four years ago, but Catharina was still waiting. Allitsen remembered her as a bright young girl, singing in the Gasthaus, waiting cheerfully on the guests, a bright, gracious presence. No one could cook trout as she could. Many a dish of trout had she served up for him. And now she sat in the sunshine knitting and wait-

"Catharina," he said as he gave her back her knitting, "do you remember how you used to cook me the trout?" Another smile passed over her face. Yes, she remembered.

Bernardine watched the Disagreeable Man with amazement. She could not have believed that his manner could be so tender and kindly. The old mother standing "He was always so good to us all. We love him, every one of us. When poor

At that moment the other members of the household came—Liza, Fritz and Trudchen—Liza, a maiden of 19, of the homely Swiss type; Fritz, a handsome lad of 14, and Trudchen, just free from school, with her school satchel swung on her back. There was no shyness in their greeting. The Disagreeable Man was evidently an old and much loved friend and inspired confidence, not awe. Trudchen fumbled in his coat pocket and found what she expected to find there—some sweets—which contented and self satisfied. She smiled and nedded at Robert Allitsen as though to reassure him that the sweets were not bad and that she was enjoying them. "Liza will see to lunch," said the old mother. "You shall have some mutton

"I am betrothed to Hans," Liza said, blushing. "I always knew you were fond of Hans," said the Disagreeable Man. "He is a good fellow, Liza, and I'm glad you love him. But haven't you just teased him!' "That was good for him," Liza said brightly.

cutlets and some forellen. But before she

goes she has something to tell you."

Liza nodded. "Then I shall take your photographs," While they had been speaking Catharina rose from her seat and passed into the house. Her mother followed her and

watched her go into the kitchen.

"Is he here today?" Robert Allitsen ask-

said very quietly.

It was months since she had done anything in the house. The old mother's heart beat with pleasure.
"Catharina, my best loved child!" she whispered, and she gathered the poor, suffering soul near to her.

In about half an hour the Disagreeable

"I should like to cook the forellen," sho

Man and Bernardine sat down to their meal. Robert Allitsen had ordered a bottle of sassella, and he was just pouring it out when Catharina brought in the forel-"Why, Catharina," he said, "you don't mean you've cooked them? Then they

will be good!"
She smiled and seemed pleased and then went out of the room. Then he told Bernardine her history and spoke with such kindness and sympathy that Bernardino was again amazed at him but she made no remark. "Catharina was always sorry that I was

ill." he said. "When I staid here, as I

have done for weeks together, she used to

take every care of me. And it was a kind-

ly sympathy which I could not resent. In days I was suffering more than I have done for a long time now, and she was very pitiful. She could not bear to hear me cough. I used to tell her that she must learn not to feel, but you see she did not learn her lesson, for when this trouble came on her she felt too much. And you see what she is." They had a cheery meal together, and then Bernardine talked with the old mother while the Disagreeable Man busied himself with his camera. Liza was for putting on her best dress and doing her hair in some wonderful way. But he would not hear of such a thing, but seeing that she looked disappointed he gave in and said she

awkward looking young woman, with all her finery on and all her charm off. The Disagreeable Man grunted, but said Then Hans arrived, and then came the posing, which caused much amusement. They both stood perfectly straight, just as a soldier stands before presenting arms. Both faces were perfectly expressionless.

should be photographed just as she wished, and off she ran to change her attire. She

went up to her room a picturesque, homely

working girl, and she came down a tidy,

The Disagreeable Man was in despair. "Look happy!" he entreated. They tried to smile, but the anxiety to do so produced an expression of melan-choly which was too much for the gravity of the photographer. He laughed heartily. "Look as though you weren't going to be photographed," he suggested. "Liza, for goodness' sake look as though you were

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baking the bread. And, Hans, try to be-lieve that you are doing some of your beautiful carving ??

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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D. H. BOWER, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1894.

Bay City Republicans are making a determined effort to secure the state convention for that city.

The Sugar Trust has won in the first round at Washington. What were our representatives in Congress sent there

Congressman Reed, of Maine, is giving expression to his views on the subject of silver. We would not object ourselves if our subscribers would circulate it little more freely.

The American Yacht Vigilant, now owned by Howard Gould, has sailed for England to meet the Valkyrie in Engish waters. It is hoped that she will show the Englismen as clean a pair of heels as she showed last fall.

The Marcellus News accuses us of writing poetry. No, no, Bro. Davis, we may do a great many things that we ought not to do, but we never got quite so low as that. It was the other fellow who wrote it, we simply survived the shock.

Banker Henry Clews, of New York. has a scheme to stop gold exports. It is a proposition for an international note currency. In other words the four great nations to combine in a \$400,000,000 issue of international notes, each nation to issue \$100,000, 000, but all four to be mutually and equally responsible. This scheme would make the notes even more desirable than the gold, and also provide a substitute for gold in settling balances between nations. The scheme is worth serious consideration.

NEW TROY.

From our Regular Corresponyent. June 4, 1894.

The Brethren or Dunkards celebratis spending a few days here, successfully mixing business with pleasure. ed their annual feet washing at their church here Saturday and Sunday. He is very much interested in shrub-Ten converts were baptised in the bery, and succeeds in his efforts to in-Galien terest the citizens of our village into beautifying their homes.

The Maccabees is starting a new lodge here with about 20 members and have rented English's Hall. They have some difficulty in getting the goat up stairs. Dr. Sober, of Hill's Corners, is the examining physician. He will throw out one or two on account of heaves and spring halt.

The frost killed most of the strawberries, around New Troy, and about half and perhaps more of the raspberries. Some parties here who had two or three acres will not ship a case of strawberries. Also hurt the rye some, and a good deal of corn was planted

The Saints or Mormon church is plastered, and now for another festival. I wish they would get up one for THE POPE.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

The Problem Solved. The mooted question of furnishing the unimployed of Buchanan with work has been solved. Last Thursday

morning, and commenced work as per

ers during the day who were volun-

teering suggestions as to how the work

should be done. At the window of the

house one of the members of the fam-

ily "kept tabs" on Hanover. At 6 p.

m. Hanover finished his contract

amid the plaudits of the assembled

multitude, as it were. He says that

the next time he sees a grind-stone he

is going to start for Washington and

PERSONAL.

Mr. Chas. Hull was in South Bend

Edward Weaver went to Chicago

Miss Grace Palmer is visiting friends

Wesley Martin of Dayton was in

E. A. Blakeslee, of Galien, was in

Mrs. Rishter, of Niles, has been vis-

T. N. Chilson, of Baroda was in St.

Miss Mattie Straw visited friends in

N. C. Johnson is back at his old

Commissioner E. P. Clarke, of St. Jo-

Mrs. E. J. Joslyn, of Niles, made a

Cyrus C. Hodges, of New Buffalo, has

been granted a renewal of his pension.

South Bend from Saturday to Monday

Miss Maud Welch visited friends in

Mrs. J. A. Arthur returned to the.

Battle Creek Sanitarium last Saturd-

Mr. Joel Baker, of Chicago, is spend-

his vacation with his parents Dr. and

Miss May Conklin, of Moravia, N.

Miss Frances E. Gould, of Niles,

Ed. Hahn, of Niles, and Miss Maud

Mr. Edwin M. Colvin, of Chicago, a

Rev. Geo. Johnson has gone to Mid-

Mr. W. W. Gregg, of South Milwau-

kee, is in town in the interests of the

Mr. and Mrs. Rice spent a few days

Rev. I Wilson is at Three Oaks this

Mr. Edgar Ham has recovered from

Miss Rachael, daughter of Elmer

Beardsley, of Chicago, is visiting with

her grandma and aunts. She is the

Rev. R. H. F. Gairdner, of Niles, will

deliver the baccalaureate address be-

fore the Cassopolis graduates, on June

Miss Blanche Kelsey of Buchanan,

has been visiting with the family of

S. C. Thompson, of Niles, was in

of her grandfather, Mr. Abram Broeeus.

ORD for \$1.50 saying that "he could not

Mrs. Hirons, a former resident of

Buchanan, now of Wellington, is the

guest of Mrs. R. E. Beardsley. She

will remain a few weeks visiting her

Mr. Albert Hirons, of Edwardsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson and

granddaughter, Miss Carrie Lamson,

all of Bellows Falls, Vermont, are vis-

iting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Black. Mr.

Robertson is a brother Mrs. Black. He

of paper, and is on his way home from

The international jubilee convention

of the Y. M. C. A. was opened Friday

by impressive services in Westminis-

crowded. The bishep of London

preached Friday night at the meeting

Detroit has vaccinated 76,000 people

and reception in Exeter hall.

inside of two weeks.

ter Abbey. The great edifice was

is largly interested in the manufacture

quite an extended trip.

keep house without the RECORD."

many friends.

A. L. Putman for a few days.—Baroda

his severe sickness, and is able to at-

week assisting in the revival meetings

at Dowagiac last week, visiting with

dleville and Caledonia, Mich., this

day in Buchanan.

week on business.

Hatch Cutlery Co.

a son of Mr. Rice.

being held at that place.

tend to business once more.

charge of Mr. Joel Baker.

al Insurance Company.

was visiting relations in Kalamazoo

Y., is visiting Mrs. Allen of Day's

visit to Benton Harbor last week.

join Coxey's army.

in Albion.

town Tuesday.

iting at Albion.

Josoph last week.

Elkhart this week.

place at Rose & Ellsworth.

eph, was in town yesterday.

the church. Every item in the program proved to be one of great merit, Herb. Hanover was anxious to work, and everyone participating acquitted in fact he was pining for something themselves with much honor to themto do, as he had done nothing in the way of work since he caught for the selves and their friends. The graduates, Misses Mattie Rees and Dora Babvictorious base ball boys of the day cock and Stanley A. Clark, deserve before. He mentioned the fact to Mr. much credit for their meritorious pro-Al. Green, who is here in the employ ductions and the masterly way in of the Electric Company of Detroit. which they were delivered. The little Green thereupon offered him \$1.00 if Misses Eltha Prince and Hazel Harris he would come to his place, on Day's did their part very well, and carried avenue and turn a grind-stone the next many beautiful flowers and costly day for 10 hours, from 7 o'clock until 6 presents to the graduates from their with an hour for dinner. The agreement was that the grind-stone should friends. The whole affair reflects much be placed in the front yard and simcredit on Prof Milham and his manply turned. Hanover in his insatiate desire for work accepted the offer, and then found a couple of friends who knew his fondness for work so well, that they were willing to bet that he would not stick to it. Hanover was

The graduating class of Buchanan attended the commencement exercises here, Friday evening, and although their conveyance was taken for a feather renovator by our citizens, it didn't promptly on hand at 7 o'clock Friday detract from the gaiety of the crowd or make them less welcome when their identy became known. contract. He had any number of call-

GALIEN.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Miss Jessie Milham, of Galesburg, spent last week with her brother, Prof.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Endley, of Walkerton, are visiting Mrs. Ruth A. Jones. Mrs. Ida Baker, of Chicago, is visiting with Mrs. Mary J. Babcock.

Decoration Day was observed here, as usual, with appropriate exercises. In the morning the procession moved to Weesaw cemetery, where the graves of the dead heroes were strewn with flowers. In the afternoon the line was formed, consisting of the band, school children, veterans and citizens, after which they marched to the grove where an excellent program was carried out, composed of music by the band, M. E. male quartette, and an oraration by Prin. W. M. Milham. The aration certainly deserves much praise, and was one of the finest ever delivered in this place. Considering the fact that it was Mr. Milham's maiden effort, the people have reason to expect much from this rising young man in the future. The day closed with the decoration of the graves at the Galien cemetery.

An interesting game of ball was played at the ball grounds, Wednesday afternoon, between two picked nines of this place. If the boys should leave out their swearing and prohibit fighting on the grounds, it would prove more interesting to many.

OBITUARY. Wm. Brewer was born in New York state Oct 9, 1815, and died in Galien Mich., May 24, 1894, aged 78 years, 7 months and 15 days. He came to Washtenaw Co., Mich., in 1828; was married to Elsie McMath, in Adrian, Oct. 19, 1837, who departed this life, June 5, 1849. He was married to Almira Dutton, Feb. 13, 1850. He was converted under the preaching of Rev. Leonard Gurley, and united with the M. E. church when fifteen years old of permanently located. Ayes, Barmore, which he has remained a faithful and consistant member, until death claimed him. He was a patient sufferer for several months, and fully prepared for a triumphant entrance into a glorious nansion awaiting the faithful foliowers of Christ. He leaves an affection-Ernst, of Constantine, were married ate companion, two sons and a daughter to mourn their loss, but they mourn not as those without hope. He was a former RECORD employe, spent Sunkind and loving father, and our loss is his eternal gain. The funeral services were held at the M. E. church, May 27, conducted by Rev. C. P. Birdsey, and interment took place at Niles.

> BERRIEN CENTRE. From our Regular Correspondent.

June 6, 1894, If desire is prayer, then many are praying, earnestly praying for the good time to come when winter winds give way to summer breezes.

Tramps are numerous, and are on a strike for better quarters and more

If all the highways in Berrien county are thronged today like the one leading from Berrien Centre to Berrien Springs, the old settlers' picnic will

be immense. Mr. J. A. Becker, of this village, is adding to the attractions of his pretty home here by erecting an ornamental fence around his premises.

After an absence of three years at Fair Plain and one year at Niles, Mr. A. C. Palmer has returned to Berrien Centre to make it his permanent home. Mr. Palmer broke ground yesterday for his new dwelling to be erected as speedily as possible.

town last Saturday attending the Mrs. John P. Michael, daughter of meeting of the Berrien County Mututhe late Charles S. Brownell, was unable to attend her father's funeral, and is very feeble yet.

Monday in charge of the remains of

.Rev. W. A. Koehler, of Buchanan, will preside at the quarterly meeting Mrs. Samuel Z. Waltz has been on of the Evangelical churches to be held the sick list for a number of days. in Marcellus on June 16 and 17. Mr. J. L. Bishop, Supervisor, and Mr. Zera O. Webster, Clerk of Berrien Mrs. Joseph Arney, of Plymouth, Ind., was in town Monday. She was township, are numbering the people. summoned here to attend the funeral Mr. W. P. Harmon went to Warsaw

his father, who died at his home in Mrs. F. F. Clark goes to Chicago Berrien Springs, Sunday night. The Friday morning to spend a week with deceased was an honored and respecther sister, Mrs. Shepard, who has just ed citizen for many years. returned from New York. J. W. Beckwith, of Berrien Springs, BERRIEN CENTRE, Mich., May 2, 1894. was in town to-day. He took advan-Your committee, to whom was retage of our offer of Tribune and RECferred the xpression of sorrow of Geo.

> Chas. S. Brownell, respectfully submit the following: WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler of the Universe who has in His wisdow seen fit to remove from our midst our worthy Comrade, Chas. S. Brownell. Therefore be it

G. Mead Post at the death of Comrade

Resolved. That while we regret the death of our Comrade, we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, and whose chastisements are tempered with mercy; Resolved. That we tender the famiy and friends the heart-felt sympathy f the Post, and commend them to

Him who does not willingly afflict his children; Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of our departed Comrade, and the same be spread upon the records of this Post, and in token of our sorrow the Charter of our Post be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days, and a copy sent to the county press for

P. E. O'BRIEN. BENJ, H. RUTTER. JOHN W. HILL.

Hotel Lafayette, Lake Minnetonka, Minn., opens June 30, under the management of Capt. E. V. Holcombe, who has been in charge of this magnificent holstery for several years past. The season at the Lafayette this year promises to be unusually brilliant.

BENTON HARBOR.

From our Regular Correspondent.

was 77 years old.

honorary members.

he is now recovering.

The graduating exercises at the M. E. church, Friday evening, tested the standing as well as seating capacity of The Keeley Institute has been moved to the corner of Cherry and Pipe

John Teetzel, an old resident, died at

the home of his son, May 29th. He

Some of the older firemen of the city

Attorney Victor M. Gore's address

Edson Stone, formerly of Buchanan,

is now a full-fledged policeman of this

Mr. Hakton, of Empire Ave., fell

twenty-five feet from a lumber pile, a few days since, striking on his head.

After many hours of unconsciusness,

Nearly every one has latighed over

will be given under the auspices of

a New England supper and Experience

People are complaining of the tramp

nuisance. Benton Harbor should

adopt Buchanan's method of dealing

Work on the M. E. church is pro-

gressing finely, The additions made

will increase the seating capacity

Common Council Proceedings.

OFFICIAL REPORT.

Council of the Village of Buchanan was held in the Council Chamber,

Friday evening, May 31, 1894.

President Rouch presiding.

A special meeting of the Common

Present-Trustees Beistle, Bishop

Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported

Barmore, Dalrymple, Howe and Mar-

taps for the use of the sprinkler. Ayes,

Bishop, Barmore, Beistle, Dalrymple

Howe and Marble.

Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Bishop, that the Water Commissioner and the Village Attorney in-

vestigate the electric power and con-

Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by Mr. Marble, that Charles Davis be ap-

pointed Dog Catcher for the ensuing

year. Ayes, Bishop, Beistle, Barmore, Dalrymple, Howe and Marble—6.

The assessment roll of the Village

of Buchanan for the year 1894 was re-

ceived. certified to the Common Coun-

cil by the Assessor and Clerk. The

Council then proceeded to examine the

asssessment roll, as provided by the

Moved by Mr. Howe, supported by

on the dollar for highway purposes

and 12 mills on the dollar for general

by Mr. Howe, that all water pipes now

laying on the grounds of the Michigan

Central Railroad Co. be taken up and

Beistle, Dalrymple and Howe-4. Nays,

taxes of 1893, to the following describ-

ed property: South 26 acres. s. w. 14

n. e. 1 Section 35, Town 7, Range 18

adjourned to the call of the President.

On motion, the Common Council

C. D. KENT, Clerk.

The fast express due at Niles at

11:10 a. m. was ditched near the Ad-

vance shops on the Michigan Central,

last Monday morning, at Battle Creek,

The engine and tender were turned

over and plowed into the ground for

several yards. Engineer John Porter

and Fireman George Pierce jumped

and narrowly escaped with their lives.

None of the passengers were injured,

and none of the cars were derailed.

Travel was stopped for several hours,

in consequence, the 3:13 west bound

train being nearly three hours late.

Be sure you read our serial story on

The cause of the wreck is unknown.

JOHN M. ROUGH, President.

Bishop and Marble-2. Carried.

west. Ayes, 6.

purposes. Ayes, 6. Adopted.

tract for same and report. Ayes, 6.

about four hundred.

social at Conkley's Hall, last Tuesday

the M. E. church, June 12 and 13.

on Memorial day is spoken of very

are to be retired from active service as

This city had a smallpox scare last

60,000

The Evening News,

"The Great Daily of Michigan."

THREE MONTHS. or even a shorter period, will suffice to convince you that "The Great Daily of

convince you that "The Great Daily of Michigan" is so interesting and valuable that so long as you may live you will continue a subscriber, and would no more think of stopping than you would of cancelling your subscription to your home paper. It is complete and accurate in every department of news, giving also much special matter for men, women and children. Think of the testimonial of 60,000 homes which now receive and welcome

conts per Copy. . . \$1.25 FOR 3 MONTHS BY MAIL. . . 10 conts a Week. 65 SHELBY STREET, DETROIT, MICH. Agents in every village, town and city the State of Michigan.

ම**්තර**්ධවටටටටුමු**වත්තන්නමුව**ටටටටටටටටුමුව<mark>ින්නමුවුමුන්නමුවටමුවටටටටමුම</mark>ේ

We are pleased to be able to annouce that the publisher of THE INTER OCEAN has made a special offer on the weekly edition of that paper during the present political campaign. He Palmer Cox' "Brownies". He has now will send The Weekly Inter Ocean for arranged them into an entertainment six months to any subscriber of the called "Brownies in Fairy Land." It RECORD on receipt of thirty cents. This is a very low price for one of the best and ablest Republican newspapers in the country. Good Republi The steamer May Graham made her cans should try to increase its circulation. Subscriptions will be received first trip up the river last Wednesday at this price from June 1st the August The ladies of the M. E. church gave

Have you read "Ships that pass in

ist. After that the regular prices will

be restored.

the night?" The American cents of 1787 bore the motto, "Mind Your Business." Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. The most ancient coins are of electrum, four parts of gold to one of

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award. Charles II minted tin and James II minted gun metal and pewter.

HARTWICK, N. Y. Mar. 17, 1894. Dr. Kilmer & Co. Enclosed find \$18.00 for one gross Dr. Kilmer's Sure Headache Cure. It F. V." Limited via. the C. & O. Ry. by Mr. Dalrymple, that we place four does like wildfire, and every box gives perfect satisfaction.

S. A. Bessemer. HALL TOWN, Mo. 14, 1894.

DR. KILMER & Co. GENTLEMEN:-You may send me a supply of blotters. Your Heahache Cure is the best in the world in my opinion, and my patrons think so too shall send in an order in a short time. Respectfully, R. A. DOWNING.

Before the days of coined money the Greeks used copper nails as currency

Bucklen's Arnica Salve The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions Mr. Bishop, that there be raised 3 mills and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refund-Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by W. F. Runner, Druggist. Cure for Headache.—2

As a remedy for all forms of headthe very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by sick headaches yields to its influence. Mr. Barmore, that the Assessor be instructed to re-assess \$19.80, delinquent cure a bottle, and give this remedy a cure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of hibitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles bottles only fifty cents, at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

Mr. G. Cailionette, Druggist, Beaversville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told 1 could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. won't keep store or house with it." Get a free trial bottle at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

Brass money was coined in Rome by Servius Tullius as early as 573 B. C. ADIRONDA cures restless babies ADIRONDA contains no opiates. ADIRONDA, 100 doses, 50 cents. ADIRONDA sold by W. F. Runner.

Homer mentions brass money as in use 1184 B. C., among the Greeks.

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

Hot Springs, Va.

THE MECCA OF THE TOURIST, INVALID AND PLEASURE SEEKER.

Old Time Charms Combined With Modern Conveniences.

Are you seeking health? Or rest, or leasure? Go at once to Hot Springs, Virginia, where the wonderful minersprings will take away every vestige of ill-health, where the pure mountain air gives renewed vitality, and where the most beautiful scenery in the world awakens new hopes, new aspira-

tions in the tired soul. Besides the venerable hotels that have afforded comfort to so many genertaions, at this beautiful Virginia resort, there has been built a splendid new hotel, thus combining old-time charms with modern conveniences. Solid trains from Chicago, Peoria, St Louis and Indianapolis, via. the Big Four Route daily, connect with the "F leaving Cincinnati in the evening reaching Hot Springs next morning. Through Palace Sleeping Cars from

St. Louis and Indianapolis. Dining For pamphlets and full information, D. B. MARTIN,

Gen'l Pass. & Tkt. Agt. E. O. McCormick, Passenger Traffic Manager. BIG FOUR ROUTE, CINCINNATI, O.

They Want Names.

The Russell Art Publishing Co., of 928 Arch Street, Philadelphia, desire the names and address of a few people in every town who are interested in works of art, and to secure them they offer to send free, "Cupid Guides the Boat," a superbly executed water color picture, size 10x13 inches, suitable for framing, and sixteen other pictures about the same size, in colors, to any one sending them at onee the names ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale and address of ten persons (admirers of fine pictures) together with six twocent stamps to cover expense of mailing, etc. The regular price of these ache Electric Bitters has proved to be pictures \$1.00, but they can all be secured free by any person forwarding the names and stamps promptly.

> During the reign of Henry VIII 23 to 25 per cent of coin metal was alloy. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

MORTGAGE SALE

MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 13th day of April, 1893, executed by Thomas O'Brien of Buchanan, Berrien County, Michigan, to Minnie Bell Covell, now Minnie Bell Smith, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Berrien, in Liber 54 of Mortgages, on page 309, on the 14th day of April, 1893, at 1 o'clock P. M. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of one hundred and eight dollars and five cents (\$108.95), principal and interest, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now, therefore, notice is horeby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county of Berrien, on Monday, the third day of September, 1894, at ten o'clock A. M., which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows: Lots four (4) and five (5) in Fulton's Addition to the village of Buchanan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated June 7th, 1842.

thereof.
Dated June 7th, 1894.
MINNIE BELL SMITH,
Formerly Minnie Bell Covell, Mortgagee.
A. A. WORTHINGTON, Att'y for Mortgagee.
June7w13t

CANTA CLAUS SOAP Try it once and you will - like thousands of other housewives - use no other.

TELLS ITS OWN STORY

THE BEST, PURESTAND MOST ECONOMICAL

Bold everywhere THE NKFARBANK COMPANYChicago.

Tariff Or No Tariff,

J. GODFREY'S

HARDWARE PAINTS AND OILS.

Coit & Co. Ready-Mixed Paints, Asphalt Roof and Iron Paint,

> The best Paint for Tin and Iron Roofs. Paint your Buggy with

EMANSEL BUGGY PAINT. And make your Buggy new.

I SELL THE

SURPRISE GASOLINE STOVE,

THE BEST ON THE MARKET.

When we tell them we are headquarters for Hardware, Sash, Doors and Blinds; Rakes, Tedders and Corn Plows; Buggies, Carts and Road Wagons; Pipe, Pumps and Hydrants; Gasoline Oil and Wood Stoves; D. M. Osborne's Binders and Mowers, and 9999 other articles not mentioned.

COME AND SEE US.

TREAT & MARBLE,

SMALLPOX SPREADING.

The dreaded scourge raging in Chicago. Weimport our Clothing from New York It is not loaded with contagion. Small Margins. No Smallpox Profits.

WEAVER & CO.,

WE ARE PREPARED

To do printing, and lithographing of all kinds, Bill Heads, Cards, Circulars, Letter Heads, Folders, Invitations, &c., &c. FOR PROMPT SERVICE and good reliable work give us a trial.

THE BUCHANAN RECORD, BUCHANAN, MICH.

PAPER.

Why will you put up with smoked up walls and old style paper, when you can paper a room 10x12 for \$1.35, which you

BARMORE'S.

A SAD MISTAKE!

TO BUY WALL PAPER BEFORE YOU SEE

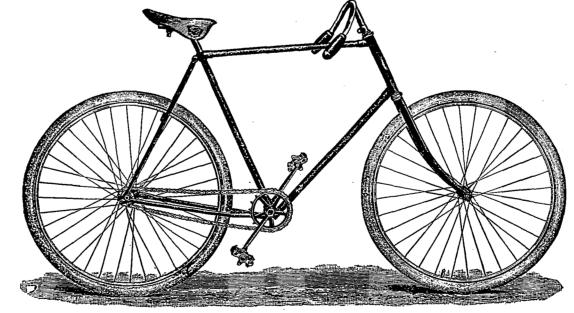
Runner's Superb New Stock,

AND LEARN HIS PRICES

This is our combination for 1894 reading matter: Detroit Tribune..... 1.00 Cosmopolitan. 1.50 Total to any subscriber who has his subscription account paid up in full, \$3.00.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending June 4, 1894: Miss Mary E. Hall, Miss Stella Lavenburg-2. Mrs. Ettie Schroeder, Mrs. D. E. Rare, Mr. David Bestly, Mr. Abrum Dempsey, J. Cobell, J. C. Brown, Chas. Garland. Call for letters advertised. JOHN C. DICK, P. M.

If You Would Ride a Bicycle, Why Not Ride The Best?



"CLEVELAND" (NOT GROVER,)

Is first in Tires, first in Bearings, and Always at the front. -SOLD BY-

E. S. ROE,

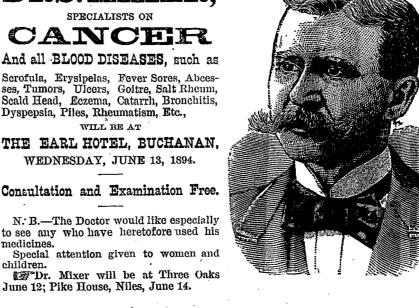
DR. MIXER'S CONDITION HIS CANCER & SCRO

DRS. MIXER. SPECIALISTS ON CANCER And all BLOOD DISEASES, such as

Scrofula, Erysipelas, Fever Sores, Abcesses, Tumors, Ulcers, Goitre, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Eczema, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Dyspepsia, Piles, Rheumatism, Etc., WILL BE AT THE EARL HOTEL, BUCHANAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1894.

N. B.—The Doctor would like especially

to see any who have heretofore used his medicines Special attention given to women and children. Dr. Mixer will be at Three Oaks June 12; Pike House, Niles, June 14.



HARDWARE.

W. TRENBETH,

BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, JUEE 7, 1894.

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

Buchanan Markets.

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

New Advertisements.

SUBSCRIBE NOW,

AND GET

Two Newspapers for the Price

of One.

We have made arrangements with

the Detroit Weekly Tribune whereby

we can offer to all persons who sub-

scribe to the RECORD and pay one year

in advance, the Detroit Weekly Trib-

une for one year without additional

charge. In other words, we give you

year.

Subscribe at once.

take in the circus.

Additional locals on second page.

How about a fourth of July celebra-

A large number of town people

drove to South Bendlast Saturday to

A cold storage warehouse ought to

prove a good investment for any one

who would undertake it in this town.

Edward Lyle, of Battle Creek, Mich.,

was the successful candidate for ap-

pointment to a West Point cadetship.

Children's day exercises at the U.B.

church were suggestive, and well ren-

The Knight family reunion will be

held at Hudson Lake, June 20, 1894.

The St. Joseph Press has commenc-

ed a semi-weekly edition, instead of a

The annual picnic of the young peo-

Niles is being sued for \$15,000. Hap-

py (?) Niles. Why don't the city own

their own water works and be some-

THE Woman's Christian Temperance

Union will meet Tuesday, June 12,

2:30 p. m., at the Advent Christian

We have several new advertise-

ments on our second page, and it will

pay our readers to keep on the lookout

The Michigan Central will run a

special train to Diamond Lake, June

12th, on account of the K. O. T. M.

picnic. The train will leave Buchanan

The Buchanan Power and Electric

Company have refused to furnish pow-

er to run the electric pump at the

water works. They claim it is taking

The Knights of Pythias of Niles

will observe their annual Decoration

Day, June 12th, and Hon. Philip T.

Colgrove, of Hastings, will deliver an

H. E. Lough has a new advertise-

ment on the 2nd page that will inter-

est everyone. Mr. Lough will have

The county board of supervisors met

in session at Berrien Springs and dis-

cussed plans for the removal of the

for new advertisements each week.

dered to a crowded house.

All relatives are invited.

weekly as heretofore.

church, on Oak street.

at 8:10 a.m.

too much power.

Hay-\$6 @ \$8 per ton.

Lard-10c.

Honey-14c.

Butter-9c.

Eggs—11c.

Oats -35c. Corn, 40c

Wheat-50c.

Beans-\$2.00.

Live Hogs-41/1c.

Salt, retail-\$1.00

Live poultry-7@8c.

CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF

CLOTHS, SUITINGS,

Pants Goods,

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

E. S. Roe.
Drs. Mixer.
J. Godfrey.
Brown & Rosenberg.
C. T. Huene.
S. Ostrander.
J. F. Crotser.
H. B. Duncan.
H. E. Lough
Mortgage Sale.
J. G. Holmes, local.
Jacob Baker, local.
Mrs. Berrick, locals.
Watch Lost.
Dr. Kilmer. An Inspection is Solicited.

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

COMING DOWN TOWN THIS WEEK?

Then don't fail to come in and see the way in which I am

> CUTTING DOWN PRICES ON FURNITURE.

All kinds of Pictrue Framing promptly and neatly done.

Wm. Van Meter, OPPOSITE HOTEL.

CLEARING UP STOCK.

And in so doing I will give you prices to look over, and you may find them some help to you in buying your

Lawrence LL......414c, formerly 7c.
Calico, 60 per cent duty off. Best Calico......4c, formerty 7c A great reduction in the tariff on Challies. Good Challies, nice patterns, a large as-

sortment to pick from. Price 314c per yard, formerly 7c. Gauze Underwear is too cheap to talk about. 10c each or 3 for 25c.

WALL PAPER, 2 1-2 CENTS A ROLL.

Nice line of SPRING CAPES

to pick from, and prices that will suit.

Just got a large line of

Carpets, All Prices Rugs, Curtains, and everything in endless variety, Yours,

C. H. BAKER,

THE CASH STORE.

Business is Good

---AT THE---OLD

It is the result of a

COMPLETE STOCK

----AND----Lowest Possible Prices.

GEO. RICHARDS.

something new to say in his advertise-Pure Paris Green. ment nearly every week. London Purple. Mrs. Isaac Phillips died at the residence of John Sheldon, on Tuesday. She was a resident of the county for White Hellebore. over forty years. She is an aunt of

Insect Powder.

COLBY

FLOUR,

MILLING CO'S

SUPERLATIVE

FOR SALE ONLY BY

J. F. CROTSER.

I am selling Salt Pork at 9 cents,

tionately low prices, for eash.

and all other Groceries at propor-

county seat from there to St. Joseph, Brimstone, as was ordered by the recent spring Blue Vitriol,

A large number of Buchanan people went to Berrien Springs yesterday to attend the Pioneers Picnic. The day Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son's. was fine and every one reported having a good time, Hon, Roscoe Dix made

Druggists and Booksellers. We acknowledge with much pleasure an invitation to attend the exercises of the first and second "primaries", at the Second street, on Friday HAVE YOU TRIED morning. June 8, at 9:30 o'clock. The little folks will talk about "Birds and

Flowers."

the address at the picnic.

B. Frank Needham.

The members of the Inland Daily Press association, accompanied by their ladies, will visit St. Joseph and Benton Harbor on the 19th inst. The association will hold its meeting aboard the City of Chicago, leaving Chicago at 9.30 a.m. On arrival the party will be given a drive through the fruit fields at those places.

AND DON'T LOSE IT. YOU ARE INTERESTED.

Dinner Pails, two compartments..... 25c 1 quart Coffee Pots..... 10c Paint Brushes......25c
16 inch Hand Saws.....25c 26 " "50c " Ratchet Braces..........75c " 2 Tin Cups...
3 papers of Tacks...
3 doz. Clothes Pins... One burner Oil Stove..... Two burner Oil Stove...... 1 30 Three burner Oil Stove...... 2 00 Frying Pans.....10c to 25c Big assortment of Toys......5c and 10c

10 doz. Men's Jersey Undershirts, 50 doz. Men's Hose, ex. qual. 10c, 3 for 25c Gents' Worsted Pants2.00 to 5 00 Gents' Waterproof Cuffs.....25c 50 doz. Handkerchiefs, 5c, 6 for 25c, worth 10c

Come and see our latest style of HATS AND CAPS. Over fifty different styles to select from. We are headquarters for FISHING TACKLE, and ten thousand other

MORRIS' THE FAIR, DEALER IN ALMOST EVERYTHING.

REGULAR meeting of Sylvia Chapter No. 74, O. E. S., will be held in Masonic hall, Wednesday evening, June

MRS. M. M. KNIGHT, W. M. MRS. F. A. STRYKER, Sec. Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our neighbors during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father. MRS. LUCY A. BROCEUS AND FAMILY

a year's subscribtion to the RECORD Mr. F. G. Lewis, of Buchanan, has and a year's subscription to the Detroit just completed a very successful term Weekly Tribune for the sum of \$1.50. of school in District No. 4, in Oronoko Send in your subscriptions at once and township. The closing exercises where held last Frideay and consisted of a take advantage of this offer. The very interesting literary program, fol-RECORD will furnish you a good live lowed by ice cream and other refreshpaper with all the local news, and the

Detroit Tribune is the leading Repub-Mr. James Ingalls brought the REC lican paper of the state. It only costs ORD a sample of the kind of strawberyou \$1.50 to receive them both for one ries he raises. They are of the variety known as the "The Jesse", and it took just twenty-eight of them to make a quart. It is needless to remark that they did not spoil on our hands.

Maccabee Picnic.

A trip to Diamond Lake and return for 50 cents, June 12th. Good speakers and music to entertain you, and no pains or expense spared to make the day a happy one. Everybody, whether Maccabees or not. is invited. Look

Give the Boys a Lift.

The base ball club will give a lawn the weather is warm enough. Ice cream and cake will be served, and proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of uniforms, masks, gloves, etc., for the team. Let every one lend a hand to give the boys a good start.

Procure your permit to the Sunday School Rally at once, and avoid the rush. You can have a free pass by joining the Band, Find your way to the High School building, June 19; take your stand with us and march to Niles hill, where good music and eloquent addresses will be rendered. A ple of Berrien county will be held at fine large dinner at noon will be one of Berrien Springs on Wednesday, August the leading features of the day. Fill your baskets. Don't forget, June 19.

A party of twenty Buchanan people took a sail up the St. Joseph river on the steam scow owned by the Buchanan Power and Electric Company. On the return home in going under the bridge some projecting timbers broke off the safety valve and disabled the June 2, 1894, at his home in Buchanan, seen the the mishap put out in boats 1 month and 9 days. and succeeded in towing the disabled craft ashore.

spectors, and are in the habit of Beyond. lowering the lamps and looking at enjoyable to the parties interested.

the Students' Volunteer Movement. two gentlemen, are under appointment of a living faith in Jesus Christ. to Africa by the United Brethren board of missions.

Children's Day services at the Evanfully decorated with house plants and flowers in great profusion, Principal among the decorations was a large arch with gates attached, all neatly trimmed with evergreens and flowers representing, as the motto in white indicated, "The Gates Ajar." In the morning the pastor preached a sermon to the children, and in the evening the Sunday school rendered an excellent program to a crowded house. All went away pleased and satisfied with children's day once more,

Marriage Licenses.

129-George Ochlheffer 28, Benton; Salome Hall, 24, same. 130-Fred Cabanaw, 22, South Bend; Florence Dowl, 20, same 131-Edward King, 31, New Richmond. Ind.; Minta F. Thomas, 17, same.

133-Louis H. Ravaille, 26, Holyoke. 134—George Brightup, 20, Lake Tp.; | night." Anna E. Cavanaugh, 16, Bridgman. 135-William Myers, 24, South Bend; Anna Rigney, 33, same. 136-John W. Baushke, 26, Benton Tp.;

Emma Mansk, 21, Benton Harbor. 137-Elba F. Beers, 21, Jackson, Mich.; Ina Prescott, 17, Benton Harbor. 138-Judson C. Webber, 22, Niles; Eva V. Webber, 22, same. 139-Albert Nagle, 20, Benton Harbor; Bertha P. Wasco, 23, Bainbridge.

140-Gilson Crumb, 30, Coloma; Gertie

Potter, 18, same.

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN. Church Notes

Children's Day at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning, at 11 o'clock. An address by the pastor, special music and exercises by the children. Notice the hour, 11 o'clock.

At the Methodist church next Sunday-Children's day exercises at 10:30 and friends who so kindly assisted us a.m. A beautiful program is being prepared, consisting of recitations, address, instrumental and vocal music. Last Sunday evening six were received into church membership and two were

> The Miami club one hour bicycle race at Niles, last Friday, was won by L. Vanderbeek, of Niles; H. Reynolds of South Bend, second; J. Light of Berrien Springs, third. Vanderbeek made 1714 miles over bad roads. Willis Hathaway, of Buchanan, was entered in this race and received the prize offered for the one winning the first lap. Later on in the race he had the misfortune to break a pedal, thus putting him out of the race.

It is a matter of regret to know that there are people in our fair village who will be so small as to stoop to steal the flowers that are placed about the pumping station. Yet Mr. Frank Munson, the engineer at the station, informs us that he has set out flowers about the station there for a number of times, only to find them gone the next morning. Mr. Munson says that if any one wants flowers if they will only come to him he will buy them for them, if they will only party at the old school house grounds, allow him to beautify the grounds on Saturday evening next, providing about the power house by leaving the

> "Glad Tidings", the third of the chapel cars built and donated for evangelistic services in the far west, passed through Niles, attached to train No. 3, on the Michigan Central Friday bound to for Dakota. The car, which is as large as the largest palace car that is made. was the gift of Mr. William Hills, of New York city. It is fitted up like a chapel for public services, with seats that will accomodate about 100 people, with a platform at one end. It is designed to sidetrack the car in small railroad towns in the west where there are no churches and give the people benefit of evangelistic services. The Baptist denomination is in charge of the chapel car evangelistic movement.

Obituary.

Abram Broceus was born on April 24, 1817, in Northcumberland Co., Pa., and joined the "silent majority" on boat. Parties from the shore who had Mich., arriving at the age of 77 years,

At the age of 17 years he left his native state and came to Ohio where, on the 17th day of April, 1838, he was The Buchanan Power and Electric united in marriage with Miss Abigail company have no fault to find with the | Smith who, after sharing the pleasures lads around town who seem to think and trials incident to this life for 48 hey are self-constituted lamp in- years, passed over into the great

In November, 1840, he with his famthem. It does not hurt the lamps any lily left their home in Ohio and came but some day some one will be laid out to Michigan. The state was then only cold and still "under the sod where the five years old; the country new, and daisies grow" and that will not be so hardships many. The union mentioned was blessed with 10 children. At a meeting held at the home of John Miss Edith Beardsley will start for Harner, in 1855, he gave his heart to Westerville, Ohio, Saturday morning, God and united with the Evangelical to attend commencement exercises of Association, to which church he was Otterbein University, a United Breth- faithful nnto death. On Oct. 9, 1883, ren college, which begins June 10th. he was united in marriage with Miss Miss F. Lesbia Beardsley is a member | Lucy A. Kauffman, of Fisher's Ferry, of graduating class of '94. The class Pa. Besides his sorrowing companion consists of 34 members, 11 ladies and and 10 children, he leaves 44 grand-23 gentlemen, all being members of children and 10 great-grandchildren and a large circle of friends to mourn Four of the graduates, two ladies and his departure. He died in the triumph

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon from his late residence, and was conducted by his pastor, Rev. Geo. Johnson, who was assisted by Revs. gelical church, last Sunday, was a Koehler, Bartmess and Flory. His great success. The church was beauti- remains were interred in Oak Ridge cemetery.

> Capt. Madore Cratee, one of the few survivors of South Bend's first settlers. passed peacefully to his rest at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jeffries, 116 East Tutt street, at South Bend, Saturday afternoon, at a few minutes past 4 o'clock. He had reached the advanced age of 92 years, and up to within a few months of his death had enjoyed comparatively good health. The funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon. In his younger days he was a noted runner, frequent ly making journeys of 70 to 80 miles in day. Capt. Cratee was a granduncle of Mr. B. D. Harper of the Rec-ORD office.

Don't fail to obtain the opening Mass.; Mary T. Tallman, 24, Watervliet. chapters of "Ships that pass in the

> Clairvoyant Examinations Free. The first and most important thing for the proper understanding of and rational treatment of chronic or lingering disease of any kind, is its thor ough examinations and true diagnosis You can secure this with a full explan taion of the cause, nature and extent of your disorder free of charge by enclosing a lock of hair, with name and age, to Dr. E. F. Butterfield, Syracuse, N. Y.
>
> —adv. May 3-6 mo.

Keep Your Eye on This Space M. & S. CROWL, AMERICAN CLOTHIERS.

Money Moves the World.

And low prices will move our immense stock of Mens', Boys' and Children's Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods. We know buyers have their eyes open now-a-days.

Cash Talks and Low Prices Speak Louder Than Words.

We close the door on competition. Our prices are at the low water mark on safe and reliable goods. People must have food and clothing, no matter how the times and seasons may

Our solution of the problem is simply this: If the buyer's means are limited, why give him more for his money; a bigger and better dollar's worth. That's the story in a nutshell. Firm as a rock we stand by our customers and protect them on prices and qualities every time.

FACTS, SOLID FACTS.

M. & S. CROWL, AMERICAN CLOTHIERS.

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

The closing exercises of the Buchanpublic schools will be held next week. On Thursday evening the exercises of until you see J. L. REDDICK, at Niles. the Grammar grades will be held at | We are selling Shingles so cheap that Rough's opera house, and on Friday the milkmen are buying to shingle evening at the same place, the Com- their cows. You ought to see our soft mencement exercises of the high school will occur. In order to keep out the any lumber come and see us. We have throngs of children that customarily a large stock of 16-foot fencing, No. 1 assemble on such occasions, the board has decided to charge, each evening, a nominal admission fee of 10 cents. Δ list of the graduates for the year is as

ENGLISH COURSE Elmer I. Beistle Stella M. Brewer Harry I. Bronson Adeline E. Kelsev Claude B. Roe

follows:

Lloyd W. Dumbolton Edwin G. Frye Earl S. Light

Lottie M. Thayer SCIENTIFIC Daisy L. Emery

Leanna M. Wilson The following will be the program of the commencement exercises for the High School:

HARRY IRVING

Essay. Manners—a Great Matter

ADELINE E. KELSEY
Address. Buchanan, Past and Future
ELMER I. BEISTLE
Essay. Between the Covers of a Scratch Book
L. Daisy Emery
Oration. The Coming Man Edwin Gibson Free
Essay. Non Scholae, sed Vitae
Ada Slocum
Chorus. Hark! Apollo Strikes the Lyre Bishop
Essay. Hoeing Corn
Essay. Corner Lots
Address. Woman in History
Class Prophecy
Music. (Piano.)

ESTELLA MAY BREWER
LLOYD W. DUMBOLTON
Music. (Piano.)

Class Prophecy
Music. (Piano.)
Presentation of Diplomas
CLASS SONG.
Quartet Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. Irving, J. W. Beistle,
Accompanists—Miss Elsie Kingert, Piano; Mr.
J W. Beeman, Violin.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached next Sunday evening, June 10th, in the Evangelical church, by Rev. Geo. Johnson.

Pay Taxes in June.

Notice is hereby given that the As sessment Roll of the village of Buch anan for the year 1894, has been placed in my hands for collection, and that I will be and remain in my office, in Engine House No. 1, in said village, on Saturday of each week during the month of June, from 10 o'clock a. m. to 4 o'clock p. m., and upon taxes paid to me on such days, or at any time be-fore the 1st day of July, 1894, one per cent will be added for collection fees, and upon all taxes collected after the 1st day of July, four per cent will be added for collection fees.

JOHN Shook, Marshal. May 31, 1894.

Mrs. S. E. Johnson has secured the services of Miss McDonald of South Bend to assist her in dress-making. A good Upright Piano for rent. J. G. HOLMES.

All persons who are indebted to me for work done in 1892 and 1893 are requested to settle at once.

JACOB BAKER. GREAT REDUCTION in all Goods the remainder of the season, at MRS. BERRICK'S.

S. S. S. Socks, Soft Drinks, and Slates, at

BINNS'. WATCH LOST. Finder will please return Hampden

11 Jewel movement, No. 704265 in

Ore silver case No. 322602 to Harry P. Bailey and receive reward. SPECIAL SALES OF MILLINERY, at MRS. BERRICK'S.

Shelf Paper in 10 yd. bolts, extra width and extra heavy, at ANNUAL MEETING.

The 6th annual meeting of the Buchan Building, Loan and Saving Association will be held at the Secretary's office, in Rough's opera block, June 19, 1894, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., at which meeting three Directors will be elected and other proper business transacted. All stock holders are invited to attend. JOHN C. DICK, Sec. Buchanan, Mich., June 4, 1894.

Want Money? or a Home? Want Work? or a Farm? Want to open a store in a thriving town? Want to raise live stock? Want to know how to buy improved farms in a well-settled region without paying cash? Particulars and publications sent free by F. I. Whitney, St, Paul, Minn.

DO YOU

Fresh Home Grown Vegetables at

BOARDMAN & WEHRLE have the local agency for Chase & Sanborn Coffee. Try it. Try our Chicago Ice Cream. Can furnish Ice Cream Soda, or by the dish

or quart, at BARMORE'S. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma. There is nothing like it-Chicago Ice Cream, I mean, at BARMORE'S.

KEEP OUT THE WET. If you need any Shingles do not buy pine 16 dollars flooring. If you need J. L. REDDICK.

A BIG BARGAIN. A choice farm for sale cheap. Small payment. Low rate of interest.

THE C. BISHOP GRAIN CO. A good SAW-MILL for sale cheap for cash, or will exchange for other BISHOP & KENT. JOHN W. BEISTLE

Is the agent for White and New Home Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Needles and Oil. Office with Henry Lough. Baled Straw, at Bananas 10c per doz. HUENE'S.

SOMETHING NEW. Crepe Tissue Paper in Sheets, 10c. BINNS, Opp. Hotel.

SEE HERE! I have two Fischer Pianos; good ones. I want to sell one of them. Here is a chance for a bargain for J. G. HOLMES. Nice Dried Peaches 15 cents, at

HUENE'S Lots of New Goods this week. H. B. DUNCAN.

KENT'S. Berry Crates, at Always remember Mrs Binns' is the place to buy your millinery. New line of Decorated China, Crock ery and Glassware just received at

DRESS MAKING. -- MISS ELMIRA Burrus is prepared to do all kinds of work in this line, at her home, on Day's avenue, fourth house north of the M. C. depot.

SPECIAL PRICES

Merchandise for May

GEO. WYMAN & CO. Offer 2,000 pairs of Lace Curtains very cheap—in four lots: LOT 1—500 pairs Nottingham

Curtains, 3½ yards long, full width, sold at \$2 to \$3, for \$1 a pair. LOT 2—Do, sold up to \$5, for \$2

LOT 3-Do, sold up to \$7, for \$3

pair. LOT 4-Do, sold up to \$10, for \$4 a pair.

This lot of Curtains are better and cheaper than any we ever set out for the price.

Hosiery Department.

We offer 200 dozen Men's fancy stripe Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, made in Germany and imported to sell at \$1.50. We set them out for 50c; these are hair curlers. Also Ladies' Jersey Vests, 6 for

Cloak Stock.

We offer 10 dozen Ladies' Calico Wrappers from 75e. This is English, you know.

CORSET STOCK.

Ladies' Shirt Waists from 50c. Ladies' Lawn Shirt Waists from

DRE SS GOODS STOCK.

We are offering printed and dotted Swisses, 25c quality, at 9c. All-wool Challies, 60c quality at 45c; beautiful goods and moderately

We would be pleased to help you along by selling you something. See?

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

Citizen's National Bank,

NILES, MICH.

CONDENSED STATEMENT MAY 4, 1894.

Loans \$127642.74 U. S. Bonds and Premiums 56000.00 Real Estate 16000.00	\$1996 42.7 4
Cash.	Ф1000±2.1±
Call Loans \$26995.19	
Specie and Currency - 21681.02	\$49676.21
·	\$249318.95
Capital Stock \$50000	
Capital Stock \$50000 Surplus and Profits - 15780.68	
Surplus and Profits - 15780.68	\$65780.68
Surplus and Profits - 15780.68 Circulation	45000.00
Surplus and Profits - 15780.68	

We Invite your Account.

\$249318.95

S. P. HIGH

Dress Goods, Trimmings, Silks and Laces

in the village. Also a large assortment of

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS.

The fact that the prices and quality of these goods cannot be beaten may interest you.

Investigation Convinces.

First State Savings Bank

NILES, MICH.

We issue interest bearing Certificates of Deposit, but payable on demandifneeded.

GEO. W. ROUGH, President.

L. E. WOOD, Vice President.

W. S. SINCLAIR, Cashier.

Brown & Rosenberg. We have placed on sale this week the greatest bargains in

FINE CUSTOM MADESUITS

Pants and Summer Goods. Ever shown in this city. We succeeded in closing out at sacrifice prices a

Fine Worsted, Cheviots, Cassimere Sack and Frock Suits in all the latest and most stylish cuts. Goods that never before sold at less than \$15.00 to \$18.00, at \$10.00 and \$12.00. Latest Styles in long nobby Sacks and three-button Cutaways in the finest grades of goods made in this country, including Vicunas, Serges, Cheviots, and Clay Worsteds. Always sold for \$18.00 to \$20.00. Our price \$12.50 and \$15.00.

price \$18.00 and \$20.00. These goods are all guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction and are values

and offer them to you at prices from 15 to 25 per cent less than any mer-

ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS,

NO. 30 MAIN STREET, NILES, MICH.

If you are after the Biggest Bargains in Drv

VEILING AND LACES.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

LININGS. 200 pieces of Dotted Swisses (suitable for confirmation and graduating

SHIRT WAISTS AND WRAPPERS. 35 dozen Ladies' Shirt Waists, the "Estelle," and "Celestine" high rolling collars

CLOAKS AND CAPES. A new consignment from our Cloak house in New York just received with orders to

GROSSMAN'S

large line of these goods and offer you them at prices never before equalled in this vicinity.

Select Styles in Imported Clays, Vicunas, Bannockburn, Cheviots, etc., etc., the finest products of the foreign and domestic looms, in Sacks, Frocks, Prince Alberts. Goods we have never of feed of the sthan \$22.00 to \$25.00. Our

which no one who inspects them can deny. We have the largest and most complete line of BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING in this section We desire your presence at this sale, and can convince you of the truth of

BROWN & ROSENBERG,

Goods this week come to Grossman's.

SILK REMNANTS. The accumulations from our recent Silk Sale, plain and figured, in length

dresses), Figured Dimities, Pongee, fine Dress Sateens, Figured Cashmere, Henrietta, Duck, Suiting and 36-inch Batiste, reduced

and link cuffs, laundried, newest colorings and printings, the \$1.50 quality at 98c. 500 indigo blue and black and white Ladies' Wrappers, deep shoulder cape, all

DESTRUCTIVE POTATO DISEASES. What These Are and How to Prevent Ther

as Told by Professor Galloway. Among the many fungous diseases affecting the Irish potato, three are especially worthy of consideration, on account of the regularity of their occurrence in the United States and the widespread losses they occasion. The diseases in question are potato blight or downy mildew, the macrosporium disease and potato scab. The blight attacks leaves, stems and tubers. The macrosporium, often mistaken for true blight, affects the leaves, the stems sometimes, but the tubers never. The scab is too well known to require description. Professor Galloway, in a bulletin recently issued by the department of agriculture, gives

the following advice: For blight and the macrosporium disease nothing so effective as the bordeaux mixture has been found. This should be prepared as follows: Pour into a 45 gallon barrel about 30 gallons of clean water, then weigh out 6 pounds of bluestone or copper sulphate, and after tying it in a piece of coarse sacking suspend the package just beneath the surface of the water by means of a string tied to a stick laid across the top of the barrel. In another suitable vessel, such as a tub or half barrel, slack 4 pounds of fresh lime. Slack the lime carefully by pouring on small quantities of water at a time, the object being to obtain a smooth, creamy liquid free from grit. As soon as the bluestone is dissolved, which will require probably less than an hour, pour the lime mill into the bluestone solution, stirring constantly to effect a thorough mixing. Add enough water to fill the barrel, stir again, and the mixture is then ready for use.

For the treatment of potato scab a solution of corrosive sublimate has given the best results. This should be prepared by dissolving 214 ounces of corrosive sublimate in about 2 gallons of hot water, and after an interval of 10 or 12 hours diluting with 13 gallons of water.

For potato blight and the macrosporium disease, apply the bordeaux mixture, beginning when the plants are about six inches high, and continuing at intervals of 12 or 14 days, until five or six applications in all have been made. If the season is rainy, it would probably be best to make the treatments every 10 days, the object being to keep the plants at all times covered with the fungicide. By adding 4 ounces of paris green to each barrel of the bordeaux mixture the treatments will not only prevent the diseases under consideration, but keep in check the Colorado potato beetle and other insects as well. Before adding the paris green to the bordeaux mixture the former should be made into a thin paste by mixing with a small quantity of wa-

Potato scab has been very successfully prevented by the use of the corrosive sublimate solution described. The potatoes to be planted are immersed in the solution for an hour and a half, then spread out to dry, cut and planted in the usual manner. A large barrel offers a convenient receptacle for the solution. The potatoes may be placed in a coarse sack and suspended in the liquid, care being taken to wash the tubers before dipping, providing they are very dirty. The corresive sublimate is very poison ous; therefore it must be used with great care and kept out of the reach of children

Swarming or No Swarming? "Other things being equal, which gives the most surplus honey—the colony that never swarms or a colony that swarms, counting the cost of both mother colony and swarm?" This query was recently asked, and the following are some of the answers elicited from beekeepers in different sections of the country as reported in The American Bee Journal:

G. L. Tincker said: With the old way of management and the hives in general use, the colony that does not swarm produces the most comb honey. There is no question about the old way. It is generally admitted if a colony is divided in any way in the midst of the harvest, unless the honey flow is very prolonged, it will result in a loss of honey. A colony may swarm, but not be allowed to divide up. A queen trap may prevent it, or in seven days after the colony may be reunited. The claim is now freely made that the colony that swarms produces the most surplus comb honey and also the finest. That which is true in working for comb honey is also true in running for extracted.

Mrs. Jennie Atchley of Texas replied: I get more honey from bees that swarm in this perpetual flowering land, as I can get the progeny of two queens in the field against one when they do not swarm or are not increased. The same with extracted.

E. France thought the query required a long answer, being dependent on so many things. He said: I don't find very much difference between one that swarms once and one that doesn't swarm at all, unless it be where the swarm is cast very early; then I believe the two Agricultural News and Notes.

It is a fact well established that, even if no diseases whatever appear, spraying with the bordeaux mixture will increase the yield of potatoes to such an extent as to make the work profitable.

According to the figures of the department of agriculture, there is a light stock of hogs in the country, being the smallest for six years, although they are in better health than usual.

A new agricultural machine is a grain evener for harvesters, an attachment which may be placed upon the platform of any self binder, to bring the straws of grain evenly to the entrance of the ele-

The wheat crop of the world has not increased materially in 12 years. Thus in 1882 the total for the world was 2,270,982,485 bushels and for 1893 2,284,960,587 bushels. The largest world's crop in this 12 years was 2,339,-607,629 bushels in 1892, and the small-

est was 2,063,775,592 bushels in 1883. Under the contract awarded, the Illinois state fair exposition building is to be completed by Sept. 1 of this year. Secretary Gerrard says all persons contemplating making an exhibit therein should notify him at once, stating the character of the exhibit and the amount of space required. The cost of the building will be \$60,000, and it will be one of

the finest buildings in the state. A novelty among vegetables is the chorogi, a small perennial plant of the mint family, the value of which lies in the great number of crisp white tubers of small size which it produces just under the ground. The tubers can be cooked in a great variety of ways, or

they may be eaten raw. Field and Farm advises far western farmers to go slow on spurry. Any old time farmer who raised flax for the lint 50 years ago can tell you that it was a tilent weed of no value, the seed being very common among flaxseed.

Complaints of American Tobacco. The United States consul at Bremen reports numerous complaints of American tobacco shipped in hogsheads to Germany as not being equal to the samples drawn. The matter is so serious that it may ruin this heretofore flourishing export trade. The complaints relate particularly to the irregular packing, called "nesting," which is said to give proof of unreliable inspection in

WARFARE ON GRASSHOPPERS. The Homewade Hopper Deser the Best For

Ridding the Pest In Open Fields. There are as many ways to exterminate the grasshopper as there are species of the insect, and while some methods are more effectual than others each helps to get rid of the pests and may be employed with profit. The pouring of oil into irrigation ditches is sure death to the hoppers with which it comes in contact, but unless large quantities of oil are used the ground will not be properly covered, and, on the other hand, if this

were done, the crops would be severely injured. A remedy that has been very successful in destroying locusts consists of a certain mixture of bran, arsenic, sugar and water. These have been used in different proportions, but the one that appears to have given the best results, according to Field and Farm, authority for the following, consists of 1 part, by weight, of arsenic, 1 of sugar and 6 of bran, to which is added a sufficient quantity of water to make a mash. A tablespoonful of this mash should be placed at the roots of trees, shrubs or plants infested. This stuff has worked effectually for five to six days after it has been set out.

Of the many traps and contrivances there is none better than the plain homemade hopper doser for ridding the pest in open fields. It consists of two board runners of any desired length made after the style of an old fashioned bob sled. The machine may be of any width, and if it is 12 feet wide and suitable for two horses there should be a third runner in the middle. These runners should bo shod with hoop from. The doser pan, to contain coal oil, should be placed on the bed of the sled and should be arranged in compartments of from 1 to 2 feet in width and from 4 to 6 inches deep. These pans may be made at any tinner's and of any size desired. When in operation, they should be half filled with water and a little petroleum ni bernog

Around the sides and rear of this sled there should be crected a sloping canopy three or four feet high securely fastened to posts at the corners. This canopy may be made from ordinary sheeting, duck or muslin. It is intended to catch the hoppers as they fly upward while the machine passes over the field, and whence they slide into the pans beneath and are there destroyed. It is better to have one horse hitched to each runner and joined at the bits by a light jock pole. From this pole there should be suspended a foot apart ropes or straps long enough to drag on the ground. These serve to stir up the hoppers that may be lurking in the grass and cause them to jump against the screens. The driver should have the lines long enough to walk behind the machine.

About Capons As reported from the Oregon station, the Light Brahmas or the Plymouth Rocks make by far the best capons. The black Langshans are excellent also. albeit they are very slow growers. Partridge Cochins are highly spoken of. The Indian Games make fine capons as well as crosses of this species on other large breeds. A turkey was caponized here the last season, but the results are not definite enough to warrant a report

As to age, many caponize as soon as they can distinguish the sex of the chick. The important point is not to wait until the glands are large and the ribs become stiff and unyielding.

As to the best age for killing opinions seem to differ. One authority says, "Capons should be kept until two years old." Another, Mr. Cushman of the Rhode Island experiment station, says, "Capons killed at 11 months of age are preferred, as they get coarse and 'soggy' if kept until 12 months or In spite of this last assertion it has been found at the Oregon station that capons are in good condition at 17 and 19 months, and they certainly gain after 12 months. As far as experience goes there, it is advised keeping them at least 13 or 14 months from date of hatching.

White Field Beans. There is no crop that will yield a greater profit at so little expense than field beans, and there is no crop for which there is a more constant or better demand. Sheep and cattle eat the vines fully as well, and do better, pound for pound, than on hay. There are few crops from which the returns come so quickly, 90 days from the time of planting to the sale of the crop being no uncommon thing. There is no crop that can be kept over the winter with greater safety. Rats and mice do not trouble them, and the shrinkage is slight. There are few crops that exhaust the soil so little, as may readily be seen from the rank growth of the crop following them, wheat or rye producing nearly or equal to summer fallowing. There are few crops raised in which the ground is left so clean. Being a cultivated crop. and the vines not growing tall enough to hide the weeds in the hills, the few that cannot be cultivated out are easily pulled. White beans will grow on almost all kinds of soil, but good wheat land is preferable. Thus writes a Mich-

igan farmer to American Agriculturist. Cow Peas and Prairie Grass. From the Oklahoma station comes a report of the analyses of Whippoorwill cow peas at five different stages and of prairie grass, "composed almost wholly of blue stem and joint grass," at three different cuttings. With reference to the cow pea, results indicate that for a good hay the peas, including vines, leaves and pods, should be harvested as soon as the peas have matured in the pods. Should the crop be late, it is better to cut before complete maturity than to delay the harvesting until a heavy frost has killed the vines and leaves. An examination of the analyses of prairie grass shows the earlier cutting o be much richer in protein and fat; dso to contain more fat and fiber than

A Word About Subirrigation.

carbohydrates.

Kentucky blue grass, but not as much

In the widespread interest which has been excited in anything pertaining to irrigation of late, many speakers and writers have advocated subirrigation by means of tiling sunk in the ground as an excellent means of solving various problems connected with the general

While subirrigation by means of tiling or perforated pipes undoubtedly has its uses, and while it may find a valuable place in our agriculture, yet, in the absence of any widespread experience to prove that its place has been determined, L. D. Graham in The Industrialist cautions farmers against undertaking it except in a very limited way until its value is better known. The initial expense is considerable, and if the plant proves not to be highly effective, it can only be considered as so

Why Tomatoes Rot.

The rotting of the first formed tomatoes before they fairly ripen indicates excess of nitrogenous fertilizer and deficiency of mineral, especially of potash. The tomato is full of seeds, and these require potash. A dressing of wood potash salts should always be applied when planting tomatoes. It is better than stable manure, which makes large leaf growth with comparatively little fruit. Nitrate of soda, however, is good for both growth and fruitfulness. It also helps to make the crop ripen earlier than it otherwise would.

The silo has greatly increased the hay sales from many a farm. In these days of low grain and straw, grain hay would provide a still better chance to sell timothy by providing a cheap dry fodder to go with the ensilage.



TESTING BULLET PROOF CLOTH. The Invention of a Gorman Tailor Has An

swered Expectations. Experts in military affairs not only in Berlin, but throughout Europe, are discussing the recent experiments made with the bullet proof coat invented by Herr Dowe, the Mannheim tailor. There seems to be no longer any doubt that Dowe's invention is a most valuable one, and that he was justified in refusing the princely offer made to him by firms of army contractors and others who are desirous of purchasing his rights.

The Russian embassador, Count von Schouvaloff, at the Russian embassy, fired two shots at the tailor while the latter was incased in his bullet proof coat, and as Dowe sustained absolutely no injury the Russian embassador pronounced himself satisfied with the experiment. The experiments before Count von Schouvaloff began with a thorough test of the new rifle in use in the German army. From a box of cartridges one was selected at random, and the rifle was fired at a block of solid oak, which was pierced by the small steel-like bullet. After the shot at the block of oak Dowe dressed himself in his bullet proof coat and offered himself as a target.

While the rifle was being aimed at the tailor the spectators were strung to an extreme state of nervousness and instinctively closed their eyes in anticipation of seeing Dowe killed upon the spot but after the report of the rifle rang out and the tailor was standing apparently unhurt there was a feeling of immense relief among all present. Dowe evidently noticed the state of excitement produced by the experiment, for he smiled, much to the relief of the onlookers, and said, "I feel nothing," A second shot was then fired directly at the tailor's heart, but it had the same effect as the first. The tailor was absolutely unhurt, and both bullets were found embedded in the bullet proof coat, which covered his breast and body in a manner in which it is proposed to adopt for soldiers, leaving the arms and legs as well as the head without protection.

Then commenced a series of experiments which were even more interesting than the first. A horse was covered with a bullet proof coat, for it is proposed that the cavalry of the future is to be protected by the wonderful material invented by the tailor of Mannheim. In this case a number of shots were fired in quick succession at the animal while it was quietly eating oats from a manger. The horse, a well trained cavalry mount, started slightly at the first shot, apparently, however, only disturbed by the unexpected report of the rifle. Then other shots were fired as quickly as possible, some of them striking almost in the same place as previous bullets, but the horse continued eating as if nothing extraordinary was happening.

A naval officer present at the experiments asked Herr Dowe if his bullet proof material could stand a pounding from all the warships in the world without sustaining any considerable damage. Of course this is only Herr Dowe's theory, but as he seems to have carried out his theory in regard to the bullet proof cost for soldiers it does not seem unlikely that he may be able to carry out his theory in regard to protecting

The new garment is described as looking like ordinary army clothing material, the resisting secret substance being placed beneath the outside cloth. The garment is in the nature of a breastplate and is fastened to the side buttons of the soldier's uniform. It is only to be used in actual warfare and weighs about six pounds. Representatives of several foreign governments have been making strong efforts to obtain Herr Dowe's secret, but it is said that these efforts have failed, and patriotic Germans express the desire that the German government should secure Herr Dowe's secret, so that the bullet proof coats may be used by the German army alone. It is said that 3,000,000 marks have been offered to Herr Dowe by the German government for his invention, or, as an alternative, a 100 year guarantee of the monopoly of supplying the German government with the necessary number of cuirasses at the rate of 12 marks apiece .-Washington Star.

New York's Four Hundred. Ward McAllister says: "There is prob-

ably no society in the world so moral and pure as the greater portion of New York fashionable society today. Turn back to history and read of the reign of Henry IV, Louis XIV and Louis XV and see how the brilliant women of that day behaved themselves. Examine their records, and you will declare that in comparison with them our society women are spotlessly innocent of all wrong. We are not by any means as bad as we

Against Landscape Advertising. Lord Rosebery's attack upon landscape advertising in his Academy speech the other day has given an impetus to agitation on the subject. One of the greatest countryside advertisers announces that he will cease this manner of intruding pills on the attention of the public. The tacit boycotting of all concerns which disfigure landscapes is becoming a strong and popular policy. It is without open organization, because such a movement would be of doubtful legality.—London

American Tactics In the German Army. The imperial maneuvers to be held between the First and Seventeenth army corps this year will be more than usually interesting. The cavalry reconnoitering is to be carried out on a scale hitherto unknown and over long distances, like the American cavalry practice in the civil war. Men and horses are being trained and hardened by long distance rides in squadrons.—London Standard.

When Stamp Collecting Is a Nuisance. Persons engaged in making collections f postage stamps should not obtain situations in the postoffice, as two subordinate employees in that institution here have just been discharged on this acaccount. For some time complaints have been made that stamps were taken from letters and packages before they were delivered, and at last this became a regular nuisance. It was not possible to find out who was taking the stamps, so the matter was put in the hands of ar inspector, and after considerable trouble he ascertained that a carrier and a dis-

tributor were the culprits. Sometimes stamps were taken off letters or packages, and sometimes the carrier would go out of his way to deliver letters with foreign or rare stamps to beg the stamps from the owner. Sometimes packages addressed to persons not known here were thrown into the waste basket in order that the stamps might be appropriated. Foreign stamps and Columbian stamps of the higher denominations were the ones chiefly desired. Persons making collections of stamps frequently have letters sent to them from "out of the way" countries merely to get the stamps, and when their let-

was trouble. Sometimes letters arrive at the office here with the stamps gone, showing that there are stamp collectors at other offices. As soon as it was found out who the culprits were the department ordered their dismissal from the service.—Portland Oregonian.

Washington. In the excitement that there has been recently concerning Coxey's army, none of the newspapers has called attention to a peculiar feature of Washington planned for just such possibilities of disturbance. It is the only city in the coun-

try, and probably in the world, which has carried out the ingenious design suggested by Sir Christopher Wren for the rebuilding of London after the great fire in the seventeenth century. He wished to place St. Paul's cathedral in the center and have all the streets radiate from it like the spokes from the hub of a

A Frenchman who planned the city of Washington modified this plan by bisecting the spokes with avenues at regular distances and at these points laying out beautiful parks, so that at the end of every street in Washington you have a glimpse of green trees, a fountain or a statue. This is all the stranger sees in the plan, but a soldier understands at a glimpse that these points are vantage spots for cannon. A fieldpiece planted in any of the "circles" commands at least five streets along their full length, and no sooner would a mob get out of range of one circle than they would come within the next. It is for this reason, as much as for the wonderful beauty of the place, that foreigners are so enthusiastic over our national capital,-New York Times: American Machinery the Best.

"Is it possible," asks our consul in

Honduras, "that our manufacturers can-

not make mining machinery that will compete to advantage with like machinery made in the United States?" He is reluctant to believe such to be the case, but when he sees steamer after steamer, month after month, unloading tons upon tons of American machinery at Amapala he cannot help believing. that there is a business deficiency somewhere on the part of our manufacturers. The same is beginning to be the case regarding edged tools. In former years Honduranean artisans were content with almost any kind of an ax, saw, plane or chisel, providing the price was sufficiently low. But they now begin to demand a better class of tools and seek quality regardless of price. American edged tools appear to be prominent as regards quality and temper, but Germany is bidding for a share of trade in this line with a stubbornness that bids fair to be successful, while our own manufacturers seem to be content to manufacture what gave them good results in the distant past.—London News.

A New Trade For Americans Four American boys are learning the art of making gobelin tapestry at the Williamsbridge factory. They are perhaps the first Americans to learn the art, and certainly they are the first to practice it in their native land. The boys were taken at the age of 15, some and possibly all from an orphan asylum, and properly apprenticed to the trade. They have already shown considerable aptitude, and the first piece of work turned out by an apprentice was sold not long since. The boys first learn plain weaving. Then they are taught to do simple figures in a single color. After that the more difficult art of weaving in several colors is gradually learned. It is believed that a lad of fair gifts may become sufficiently skilled in five years to do commercial work of considerable value. After that the whole field of tapestry weaving is open to him, and he may spend a lifetime in improving his work. The apprentice receives low wages for the first two or three years, but as soon as his work comes to have commercial value his pay is increased.—New York

A Mile a Minute on the Sea. A Welsh engineer has prepared designs for a vessel which he claims will attain a speed of 60 miles an hour. His proposed vessel is flat bottomed, 550 feet long, 50 feet in width, wedge shaped at each end for 100 feet of her length, with a displacement of some 14,600 tons. Such a vessel fitted with 10 paddle wheels driving at 170 revolutions a minute, this sanguine inventor believes, would be propelled through the water at the rate of 60 miles an hour. This would be breaking the record with a vengeance. The 16 paddle wheels of the proposed express passenger steamer would be placed eight on each side, one behind the other, in a water channel running fore and aft just above the ship's bottom. They are of a peculiar construction, the paddle always maintaining a perpendicular position and always entering and leaving the water at exactly the same point.-London Court Journal.

Carnot and the French Presidency. The French presidential canvass is developing into an active campaign. Carnot's hint of withdrawal is not accepted yet as final, and strong pressure is being brought to bear to induce him to stand. His poor health is not the only reason of his desire to retire. He is sensible enough to realize that the difficulties of forming ministries will be greatly increased during the second septennate. Disappointed candidates will not be so easily disposed of as seven years ago. A presidential crisis would be always looming in the distance. Mme. Carnot is in feeble health and dreads the renewal of her onerous social duties more than her husband, and her wishes have great weight with him.—Paris Letter.

An Anderson cat has given birth to four kittens which are all joined together a la Siamese twins. Two of the kittens have died, but they were separated

by the surgeon's knife from the two others, which are getting along well and will live. A farmer named Tivetts, residing near Alexandria, comes to the front with a double bodied calf that has eight legs and one head. The bodies are distinct and are of the opposite sex. It can stand, but cannot walk. The two bodies want to go in opposite directions.

—Indianapolis Sentinel. Counterfeit Silver Certificate. A counterfeit \$1 silver certificate has been detected at the subtreasury. The note is of the series of 1891, and the redemption clerk says it is the first attempt to counterfeit a silver certificate of such a small denomination that has come to his knowledge. The engraving and lettering are almost perfect, but the number of the note in the lower left hand corner is a shade blacker than in a genuine note. The paper has a greasy, slippery surface not found in a genuine note, and it easily creases.—Baltimore

THE FIRST PHOTOGRAPHER.

How Johann Heinrich Schulze Came to Make a Sun Print. The first photographer, Johann Heinrich Schulze—often spelled Schultze was a professor of medicine in the University of Halle, and he wrote a great number of medical works, most of which are in the British museum library. He was born at Coblitz, in the duchy of Magdeburg, May 12, 1687. When at school, and before he was 10 years of age, Corvinus, the priest of his native hamlet, was struck with his ability. Indeed one day he found him in the garden studying a Greek Testament. His father was a poor tailor at Colbitz. In 1697 young Schulze was sent to the Royal Pædagogium at the University of Halle to continue his education.

In 1701 he began the study of oriental languages, and in 1704 he was admitted into the University of Halle as a student of medicine. He was trained by Professors Stahl, Richter and Ecke brecht. He at the same time gave some attention to antiquarian research and to rabbinic lore. In 1708 he accepted an appointment as teacher in the school of the university, and worked in it for seven years, at the same time carrying on the study of several eastern dead languages. He then attracted the attention of Frederick Hoffman, the Boerhaave of Germany, who engaged him to aid him in his literary and medical work. He made so much progress that in two years he took the degree of doctor of medicine and shortly afterward began to obtain public reputation because of his medical

writings. After his marriage in 1720 to a relative of Corvinus he was appointed professor of anatomy at the University of Altdorf.

In 1729 he was appointed professor of Greek, and later on that of Arabic. The Prussian government in 1732 appointed him professor of elecution and antiquities at the University of Halle. In 1788 he was nominated a foreign member of the Academy of Sciences at St. Petersburg as successor to Bayer, and in 1787 he was professor of theology at Halle. He died Oct. 10, 1744. Schulze was the first to print an image of an object by the agency of light. In 1727 he poured nitrate of silver upon chalk, proving that its darkening in sunlight was due to light and not to heat. Then he printed upon the deposit the image of a piece of string tied round the containing glass. This was the first photograph ever taken in the world. Next he pasted printed matter round the glasses containing the deposits and photographed words and sentences.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A MODERN WITCH.

She Plays Upon a Sentimental Woman's Heartstrings to the Tune of 1,000 Francs. A very curious case of witchcraft, which carries us back to the middle ages, has just been examined by the correctional appeal court. A middle aged lady, 42 years of age, living at Fontainebleau-Mlle. Bauchet-wished to know whether her lover, a handsome soldier, would ever return, so she went to consult Mme. Bretheaux. That reputed witch immediately announced to her client that she had been placed under a spell, and that it was urgent to remove it. To accomplish this 64 francs 50 centimes, a sheet and a chemise were necessary. The money and the articles were brought the next day by Mlle. Bauchet. Nine days later Mme. Bretheaux said that she had removed the spell which had been thrown on Mlle. Bauchet, but she had discovered that the witches of the country in which her lover was living had thrown a spell on him. The "witch" declared she would succeed in saving him, but to do so she wanted 191 francs and a dozen linen pocket hand-

A few days later the ingenious cheat succeeded in getting her victim to give her an additional sum of 500 francs on the pretext that she had been obliged to burn a gold crucifix at the shrine of the Virgin, and that she must go on with her incantations if the soldier's life was to be saved. It was not till some time after this—after Mme. Bretheaux had swindled her of 975 francs 50 centimes, to say nothing of the sheet, handkerchiefs, etc.—that the confiding victim related her adventure to a less credulous friend and at length discovered she had been swindled. The case was tried at Fontainebleau, where Mme. Bretheaux was condemned to three months' imprisonment. The appeal court confirmed the sentence.—Paris Correspondent.

AN OLD LADY'S PROPHECY.

The Seventeen Year Locusts and Boy Babies a Sure Sign of War. I met an interesting old lady in one of the Hudson river cities recently. She was in her ninety-third year and was much interested in a telegram which reported that farmers in the vicinity of Nyack were plowing up thousands of 17 year locusts in the grub form, the first appearance of these insects, it was stated, since 1877. Giving her spectacles a little nudge, the old lady looked up from her paper and exclaimed: "Here! That means war! In 1860 flocks of these locusts—great big, clumsy thing -were found all over the country, and on the wing of every one of them could be plainly seen the letter 'W.' The great war of the rebellion followed. I tell you we'll have war either here or in Europe if those critters come around

"Another sure sign," she added, "is the fact that all the babies this year are boys. I read in an old history when I was a little girl that in the days of Rome's supremacy the approach of war was always plainly indicated by the great birth rate of male children. Look out for stormy times," said the old lady, as she gave her spectacles another nudge.—New York Mail and Express.

PREACHERS IN A BOX CAR.

An Enraged Engineer Gave Them a Rough Ride on a New Road. A party of sedate Maine clergymen who recently went over the new Bangor and Aroostook line from Brownville to the West Branch, had a little experience in railroading that made their hair stand on end for a time. They were stowed away on the construction train at Brownville on the top of a lot of pressed hay in a bex car, and spread out their blankets on the bales, expecting to have a very comfortable ride. Just before starting northward from Brown ville, an altercation arose between the conductor and engineer, and for a few moments the air was sulphurous.

Then the ride began. The engineer a hot headed fellow, was mad all through, and when he opened the throttle he did it no half hearted or uncertain way. Off sped the train over the rough and uneven roadbed, not yet made ready for trials of speed. Faster and faster she went, the cars lurching and pitching up and down and from side to side in a manner that suggested momentary derailment and everlasting smash. The trees beside the road flew by like streaks of lightning. The hay bales bounced about and bumped each other without mercy, and all the while the clerical party reeled and jostled like tipsy fellows on a spree. They hung on for dear life to keep

from breaking their necks or from getting crushed. Those who have tried it know that the inside of a box car does not afford many points of vantage for one to steady himself, and really all the ministers could do was to thump each other whenever occasion offered. The entire run to North Twin station was made at an average not very far short of a mile a minute, and it was with a sigh of relief that they alighted from the train. It pleases them now to say that the engineer was reported to Superintendent Cram and was promptly bounced before he had endangered any more lives or the property of the company.—Lewiston Journal.

Jasper Hill escaped from jail here at 7 o'clock Mouday morning by a clever trick. The sheriff had the evening before admitted a couple of tramps to the iail who applied for lodging. At 7 o'clock this morning the sheriff opened the door to release them, when Jasper, disguised as one of the tramps, passed out to freedom. It was 15 minutes be fore the officer discovered the deception, and the escaped convict had reached the woods at the outskirts of the city .-Frankfort (Ind.) Special in Chicago Her-

Deafness Can't Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition

of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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"Castoria is so well adapted to children that (recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria is so universal and ts merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the .ntelligent families who do not keep Castorio within easy reach." CARLOS MARTYN, D. D.,

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"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D.,

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Send for Circular of Information.

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Will be at Niles, Mich., Galt House, on Saturday, the 23d of June,

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If you want Water in your yard or house we have the

Pipes, Hydrants, Hose, Sinks, Wash Bowls, Closets,

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Both work and goods warranted to give satisfaction.

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Positively cures Heart Disease, Epilepsy, Nervous Prostration, Sieeplessness, and all derangements of the Nervous System. Unexcelled for Restless Babies. Purely Vegetable, guaranteed 100 FULL SIZE DOSES, 50 CTS. M. D. Bailey, Receiving Teller Grand Rapids (Mich.) Savings, Bank, says he cannot say too much in favor of "Adironda," Wheeler's Heart

Prepared by WHEELER & FULLER MEDI-CINE CO., Cedar Springs, Mich. Sold by W. F. RUNNER, Buchanan, Mich. May 31y1



MERCHANDISE

A stock of Merchandise is exchange for Buchanan real estate. For further particulars address "Stock" care Lock Drawer A. Buchanan, Mich.

What is this



anyhow

It is the only bow (ring) which cannot be pulled from the watch To be had only with Jas. Boss Filled and other watch cases stamped with this trade mark. A postal will bring you a watch case opener.

Keystone Watch Case Co., PHILADELPHIA. FOR SALE BY H. E. LOUGH.

BUS LINE!

E. I. BIRD

Wishes to inform the public that he wil continue to run the 'Bus Line in Buchanan, and will hold himself in readiness to take people to and from trains, and from house to house, either night or day, and in all kinds of weather. Baggage of every des-cription carefully handled. All orders offered for sale cheap or would left at the Earl Hotel will receive prompt

PRACTICALLY. Branch offices and lines in two cities. Our students do the work and become expert operators. Best system in America. Circulars free. Address City Telegraph Co., Owosso, Mich.

BREEDERS, READ THIS!

HEART OF OAK, JR. Is a Seal Brown, 17 hands high, foaled in 1884.

Weight 1,385.

Will stand for the season of 1894, commencing April 1 and closing July 1, as follows: Mondays and Tuesdays at Hullett's barn in New Carliele; Wednesdays and Saturdays in Buchanan; Thursdays and Fridays at Harry Mitchell's, one-half mile south of the county farm, in Berrien townshin.

PEDIGREE:

PEDIGREE:

Heart of Oak Jr. by Heart of Oak, record 2:34, trial 2:26. By Royal George 9, the sire of Lady Ryron 2:28, Toronto Chief 2:31, Field's Royal George 2:35½. Toronto Chief sired Thomas Jefferson 2:28. Belle of Toronto 2:30, Hamilton 2:30 and Toronto Chief Jr. 7683, sire of Johnny Gordon 2:25½, Minnie Moore 2:27½, Volunteer 2:29½, and the dams of the great race horse Alvin 2:13¼, Mocking Bird 2:16¾, and Tommy B. 2:25.

The following letter explains itself:

Chicago, Ill., 76b. 10,11894.

Dear Sm:—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-fourths Membrino. She certainly looked it, and had all the characteristics of that 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 2:41. She received an injury, which caused me to breed her to Heart of Oak; the result was Heart of Oak Jr. who in less than six weeks' training, in his four-year-old form, trotted a mile in 2:34.

Yours truly,

G. W. Chamberlin, M. D.

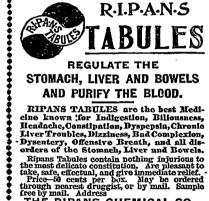
Sired by Narragansett 16,789. Sire of Typhoon 2:28, and Narragansett 17. 2:23½. Narragansett is a beautiful brown horse, 15.3 hands, very stylish and strong conformation. He was bred by W. A. Marsh, Lucasville, Ohio. Narragansett was sired by Rhode Island 267, record 2:23½, sire of Gov. Sprague 2:20½, Jim Schriber 2:21½, wilmar 2:29½, and the dam of Jewell 2:24½. Wilmar 2:29½, and the dam of Jewell 2:24½. His sons have produced 39 performers including Sprague Golddust 2:15½, Charley P. 5:16, Linda Sprague Golddust 2:15½, Charley P. 5:16, Linda Sprague Golddust 2:15½, Charley P. 5:16, Linda Sprague 2:17½, and the dam of McKinney 2:12½. Ben Kirton's dam is Libbic K. by Toronto Chief Jr. 7633, sire of Johnny Gordon 2:25¼, Minnie Moore 2:27¼. Volunteer 2:29½, and the dams of the great race horses Alvin 2:13½, Mocking Bird 2:16¾ and Tommy B. 2:25. Toronto Chief Jr. is a son of the old time trotter Toronto Chief S5, record 2:31, sire of Thomas Jefferson 2:23, the black Whirlwind of the East, and two other trotters in the list. Toronto Chief has sired six producing sons and the dams of five that have entered the charmed circle.

The second dam of Ben Kirton was the noted mare Kitry Gray, famous in Ontario as the peered the charmed circle.

Ben Kirton was bred by John Kirton, Wick, Ont., and is a superb 16 hand horse of grand individual proportions, commanding presence and a born trotter. He is a lineal descendant of the celebrated race horse Rhode Island 2:23½, the old time competitor of George Wilkes, American Girl, Lady Thorn and other celebrities of the turf crossed with the stout and untiring blood of Royal George through Toronto Chief; his site Narragansett, sold as a three-year-old for S10,000, and showed a mile in 2:22. He carries the blood of such extreme speed trotters as McKinney 2:12½, Sprague Golddust 2:15½, is a very fast horse himself, and will be worked for a record after the season closes. He is a stout trotting bred stallion and an ideal type of the best specimen carriage horse He has no superior in p

TERMS FOR EITHER HORSE. \$10.00 to insure; \$8.00 the season: \$7.00 single ervice. All accidents at owner's risk.

These horses are in charge of JACKSON, -----



THE RIPANS CHEMICAL CO.,
10 SPRUCE STREET, NEW YORK CITY. Estate of Van Buren Clendenen. First publication, May 31, 1894.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—88.

Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in said county, on Tuesday, the 29th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four.

four.

Prosent, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Van Buren Clendenen, deceased.

William A. Palmer, Administrator 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 25th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the foregon, he assigned for examining and allowing such Thereupon it is ordered, that Monasy, the 25th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, arcrequired 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 thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed, and circulated in said county for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER,

[FEAL.] Judge of Probate

Last publication June 21, 1894.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

First publication May 24, 1894.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss
In the matter of the estate of Alma R.

McCracken, Minor.

Notice is bereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Henry Wolkens, Guardian of the estate of said Alma R. McCracken, miuor, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Berrien, on the 14th day of May, A. D. 1894, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises, in Buchanan township, in the county of Berrien, in said state, on Saturday, the 7th day of July, A. D. 1894, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of the sale thereof,) the following described real estate, to-wit: The undivided one-third interest in and to the north fractional half of the south-west quarter of section nine (9), town seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west, containing 57 acres more or less, in Berrien county, Michigan.

Dated May 14, 1894.

Last publication July 5, 1894. THOS. S. SPRAGUE & SON.
Attorneys and Solicitors of Parents, United States and foreign.
Correspondence solicited. Instruction Prepalet free, 37 WEST.
CONGRESS STREET, DETROIT,
MICH, Established 1865.

AN HONEST MAN WANTED—to sell our STANDARD Teas, Coffees, Spices, etc., to consumers. These goods sell themselves after one trial. Big profit to agents. Write for circular. IMPERIAL TEA CO., 38 Cadillac Square, Detroit, Mich. 2y

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