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apon entering his cabin was to examine Reader 1992 the little missal that he might learn what Teresa had penciled on the figleaf. He found the words: "To my friend in 5300.00 FOR A MANIE time of need. From Teresa Inez Valencia."

For particulars see VIRX'S HORAL GENDE for 1895, shich contains colored plates of Vick's Branching As-r, Sweet Pas, Vegetables, Hibiscus, and Gold Flower, Ionest illustrations; descriptions that describe, not aislead; hints on sowing and transplanting. Printed in 17 different colored inks. Mailed on receipt of 10 ents, which may be doducted from first order. Vick's iceds contain the germ of life. CHAPTER VIII. With spring came news of the cessation of Indian hostilities. The last band of Navajoes had surrendered and been

power to grant."

Ramon before long."

torial capital.

viewing point.

to see him."

as ever!" he exclaimed.

Teresa. No one stood there now.

more than bow ere the officer whom he

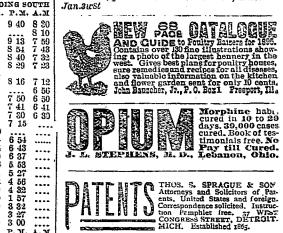
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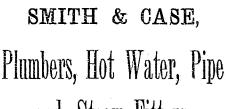
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"Yes, a medical college will have him on its roll when his enlistment is out. But what brings you to Santa Fe, Ramon?' "I am at the San Miguel school. Senor Valencia says I am to be his boy,

and that I must have an education." "For your brave conduct in the valley?" "He is pleased to say so."

hospital steward," said Raymer.

"Where are the Valencias, Ramon?" "Here in Santa Fe." "Have they been long in the city?"

"A fortnight. But they go tomorrow, and as my school is out I go too." The lieutenant perceived an opportunity which must not be missed. He felt sure of aid from the boy and determined to avail himself of it. "Call at my room, Ramon, when you

become Ignacio's wife." return-first door on the left of right Raymer noticed a ray of light piercing There came a knock at the door, and the darkness from the keyhole of the lihallway." Yes; I will be back soon. sa went to open it. brary door and was presently surprised The boy went on, and the officer en-"They are inquiring for you, Dona to see his companion open the door withtered his quarters, determined to seek Teresa. You must go," said Ramon out first using his key, precisely as though he expected to find it unfastened. an interview with Teresa. A few mofrom the hallway. ments later he had prepared the follow-"Goodby, then, Philip, 'until we meet Throwing the door open, he stepped ing note: "I have just met the Chevalier Raaside to allow his guest to precede him. in Albuquerque. "Goodby, darling. 'Where there is a The lieutenant crossed the threshold and mon, and he tells me that you are to will there is a way,' and where there was astonished to find Teresa sitting at are two wills there must be a prompt leave in the morning. Is it not possible a table with a book before her. She for you to meet me this evening? You way. Let us hope it will be soon." raised her eyes, and seeing who had A lingering embrace, a half dozen come in rose and came forward with exknow I have heard nothing from you since January! I intend this afternoon kisses, and she was gone. Raymer waittended hand. The whole occurrence was so out of the recognized order of New to make a formal call at the palace, and ed until he learned from Ramon that ROSE & ELLSWORTH, South Bend if I do not find you in the parlors shall Dona Teresa had reached the parlors, Mexican usage, so much like what might and that no suspicion had been aroused ask permission to see yon. If refused, I occur at his own home, that the lieutrust you will be able to manage it. I by her absence. Then he passed quickly tenant had to exercise some personal re-

hastened to the legislative chamber, and quires a dispensation, which I have no the lieutenant passed in. By the dim "Goodby, father. I will speak you light of a candle he saw his beloved dimly revealed in the darkness beyond. fair. I shall marry Teresa if I can, and It was a fond meeting, and for some she will not refuse if opportunity offers. Come and see me. I shall expect you for time the conversation dwelt upon their strange adventures and life in the valley and that sweet moment when he "I will come for him in due time," replied the priest. "Goodby, Philip, my son. Vaya Vd. con Dios." lifted her from her dying horse and told his love, but it finally reached present

Returning to camp, Raymer's first act interests. "Is it possible yon have consented to marry Ortega?" Raymer asked. "I have never consented at any time

previous visits to Albuquerque. He before or since I met you, Philip. You therefore encountered no difficulty in have no idea of the pressure brought to obtaining and lighting a lamp. The bear upon mo by my relatives. I am room was about 25 feet square and well forced to appear to consent." lined with bookshelves. Several choice "When is the marriage appointed to paintings adorned the walls. A bust of

take place?" "In two months, and I fear it will

take place unless"-----"Unless you marry me sooner," inter gathered to the reservation on the Rio rupted Philip. "And you will marry Pecos. There being no further use for me, Teresa, if I can make the opportu-

the camp at Los Valles Grandes, Lieunity?" tenant Raymer, the first week in June, "How is it possible?" asked the girl. received orders to return to Santa Fe "Of course, dearest, you know I and resume duty at Fort Marcy. Acwould not advise such a step if it were cordingly one evening of that month possible to do otherwise, but it seems the company marched into the parade that if we do not marry without your and took np its old quarters. Raymer parents' consent we shall not marry at was greeted cordially by his friends and all. Leaving me altogether out of the question, even supposing you had never congratulated upon his success as an Inmet me, it is not possible that marriage dian campaigner. He returned to his former employment, falling rapidly into with that-that"

"Call him Ortega," sadly laughed the military and social life of the terri-Teresa.

"Very well. The name is synony-Not long after his return he was detailed as officer of the day and found mous with many unmanly traits in my mind. It is not possible that marriage himself again standing by the sundial, with Ortega can bring happiness. Your awaiting the details for guard duty. Presently the inspiring notes of the band mother should be able to see that he possesses no gualities to inspire an eduburst upon his ear, and he turned to witness its approach and handsome cated and accomplished woman's love. Wealth is his only recommendation. bearing and precision of movement. As he did so his glance fell upon the win-But you asked how is our marriage possible. That is a serious question. If we dow at which he had first seen Dona were in the states, it would be possible in several ways. Any clergyman not of Following the movement of the band, your church would perform the cerehe gradually turned his back upon the mony if we could satisfy him we were palace and stood witnessing the arrival and alignment of the detachments. A of age, or, a clergyman lacking, a juslight tapping attracted him, and turntice could always be found. But here ing again to the window he saw the oball the clergy are of the Latin church, ject of his thoughts, her eyes beaming and not one of them, knowing you to be with joyful recognition. He could no

a Valencia, could be induced at any price to unite us without the consent of your parents. Nor is my hope of secur-

ing the services of an alcalde strong." "And I go tomorrow, Philip."

guard relieved, Raymer started for his "Yes, dear one, there seems to be no quarters. In the center of the parade he present way to oppose the fates. Even were you to consent it would he imposmet the Mexican boy, Ramon Vaca. "Ah, Ramon, here you are and well sible for me to leave my duty and elope, after the good old way of desperate lov-"Yes, Senor Teniente, I am as well ers, for there is no convenient Gretna as before I was shot, thanks to Senor Green in the territory. Do you think Mason. I am on my way to the hospital Albuquerque would afford better opportunities?'

"He has had a piece of good fortune since returning to the fort and is now eagerly.

today if I would like to go to Albu-"I heard of his appointment vesterday, and he told me he means to be a querque to temporarily relieve a lieuten ant who must come to Santa Fe for a short time-exchange duties, you know. The detail cau be secured if I desire it.' there, something may happen to prevent this union 1 amma is so set upon, and which will be so unfortunate for me. Of course, Philip, I consent to unusual means only in case all others fail. I loathe the thought of deceiving dear mamma, but to be Ignacio's wife will be an unbearable misfortune." "And your father?"

"I do not understand papa. He never says a word in favor of Ignacio, and he frequently speaks in praise of you-more often than mamma thinks prudent. I believe he will welcome you cordially if you succeed. You are a hero in his eyes. But papa will do nothing harsh. I would enter a convent before I would

papa told me." wall at the left of the entrance and

somewhat retired from the line of the

house front, no door connecting it with

lawn and stopped an instant to survey

the dark walls before him, then stepped

with the room, having been there with

Senor Valencia several times during his

and there. A stepladder, lounges,

chairs, tables and a desk, resting upon

a fine carpet, made a handsomely fur-

On the side next the residence, about

four feet above the floor, Raymer no-

ticed a square aperture, now closed by

a panel. Above the casing was a rod,

upon which hung, by heavy gilt rings,

two blue silk curtains. A large skylight

in the flat roof lighted the apartment.

The ample shelves were loaded with

nished library.

ing.

stretched along its front.

"Your father told you? Do you know dear, I'm'inclined since last night to believe he is hoping I'll carry you off? the main building. A veranda and a He knows now that I am in the library, well grassed lawn, inclosed by paling, and that you are in your music room, with only a movable panel between." Raymer opened the gate, crossed the "I cannot understand it, Philip. He did not tell me not to tell mamma of our meeting last night, but I know he upon the veranda, unlocked the door could not have expected me to, and he and entered. He was not unacquainted

has said nothing himself." "It is certainly odd," said Raymer. "He has drawn off the domestic and ecclesiastic cats tonight and left the mouse to her own devices."

"Have you any plans, Philip?"

"Plans! Little else but plans. The difficulty is to carry them out. Can you leave the house Tuesday evening?" Apollo, a small statue of Psyche, a cou-"Yes; I can come into the library ple of bronzes, a few specimens of Puebthrough this window." lo pottery were gracefully disposed here

"Then at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening we will meet here and go to the house of Mateo Vicentio, an alcalde. He has promised to perform the marriage serv ice for us. I could not make an appoint ment for Monday. He is to be away." "Does he know who is to be the-

"Bride, dearest? No; I have not told him. Dress plainly and wear a veil Perhaps it will not be necessary to give your name until the rite is completed.' "Sh h-h! Somebody is calling," and

books in many languages, chiefly Spanthe nanel slid back. ish and English. Some of them were Philip Raymer closed the curtains. rerare and old, quaint and rich in bindsumed his seat and listened. Hearing no further sounds, he passed out, locked Raymer selected a volume and sat the door and repaired to his quarters.

down at a table, pretending to read. Sunday the lieutenant saw the Alcalde His thoughts, however, were not con-Vicentio and secured a positive promise fined to the page. They were dwelling that he would perform the marriage upon the all absorbing subject that had ceremony between him and a Mexicana occupied them since Christmas at Los for a liberal fee and ask no questions Valles Grandes. He was again planning He said it would be necessary to know means for accomplishing the purpose the girl's name in order to register and which had brought him to this town. give a certificate, but that it need not During the past few days he had cultibe given until the end of the ceremony. vated the acquaintance of the half dozen Raymer assured him that the name alcaldes in the place, with the hope that would be given in full at the proper one among them might be induced to time. Satisfied that the alcalde would perform the marriage service for himnot fail him, he returned to the plaza. self and Teresa. spending the evening with friends at

While reviewing his experience with the fonds. the alcaldes Raymer heard the voices Monday evening Philip reported what of women on the other side of the panel. he had done to Teresa. It was arranged He could not distinguish their words, that they should .meet in the library.at but he recognized the tones of Mrs. Vahalf past 8 the following evening, go to lencia and her daughter. The latter the alcalde's, and after the marriage re seemed to be tearfully pleading and the turn home. Afterward, when pressed to other earnestly persuading. Silence folset a day for the union with Ignacio, lowed, to be succeeded by a rush of preshe was to declare herself the wife of liminary notes over the keys of a fine Philip and show the certificate as evipiano, which settled into a nocturne of dence. Chopin, which in turn ran into a plain-Tuesday came at last, and the young

tive and sobbing Spanish melody. The officer managed to worry through the music ceased, and all was still. day's duties until evening. After supper The lieutenant bowed his head upon he walked along the barren, cactus bor the book before him and dropped into a dered highway beyond the town, engloomy reverie over the almost hopeless deavoring to shorten the hours until the outlook. He was aroused and brought time appointed. Turning to retrace his back to the present by a click at the steps, he had walked but a short disgate. A step came up the walk, the door tance when he heard the rapid galloping opened, and Senor Valencia entered. He of a horse behind him, and presently the greeted the young officer cordially, and silver bespangled Ortega dashed past, the two were soon engaged in earnest evidently on his way to the Valencia

conversation, which lasted until a late hour. The following night about the same routine was repeated. On the two succeeding nights the merchant came much later, but on Saturday night he proposed accompanying the lieutenant. They walked slowly across the plaza and up the street leading to the Valencia home, engrossed in a discussion of an archæological dispute as to the route pursued by Cabeza de Vaca in his journey across the plains from the gulf coast in 1535-6 to Compostella on the Pacific. self and not her dear mother who was

Senor Valencia had recently received a treatise from an eastern scholar who made a claim for a more southern route than the one usually accepted. As the gentlemen neared the house

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. f.:

Soot Water For Plants. Soot water, made from the soot of future contingencies. A fine impartiality is displayed by the French beggar as to wood fires, is said to be an excellent fertilizer of house or outdoor plants. The rival dynasties. Of Bourbons and Bonasoot should be brushed down from the partes aliko he is the unprejudiced and chimneys with a long handled brush, equal patron. To Farnborough and to gathered into a quart bag and soaked in Stowe the duplicate appeal is made. In a private letter of the Comte de Paris-one rainwater overnight. The water, black of the last letters he wrote before his death as ink. will be ready for use the next -occurs the following passage, written morning. To use about house plants it more in sorrow than in anger: "There is should be considerably diluted. It has not in France a parish church to be rea tendency to bake the soil and can built, a Christian poor school to be opened easily be too strong for the little amount | in favor of which an appeal is not made to of earth in window box or pot. It is a me." Happily the "pretenders" of the perfect destroyer of insects and worms time have long purses-the Orleans that sometimes infest house plants and | princes, Don Carlos, the Empress Eugenie may be used in such cases once or twice | -to meet the long demands of all possible and impossible admirers.—Pall Mall Budweek until they disappear.-New get. York Times.

and his being at stake and being of

lawful age, she would not hesitate to

take the step he urged; that it was her-

chiefly interested in the bestowal of her

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

hand.

to receive it in cij ernment messages in time of war are allowed

the of the set of the of the and the a closed, and although it was approved by the commander of the post at Paducah I still, upon my own responsibility, would not allow it to go through until I had consulted some military men of high authority. I have done so, re-ceived their advice and am acting accordingly. I am now awaiting your instructions, believ-ing you will uphold me in my position in the matter. With the highest respect and esteem I matter. With the nigness respect and am, sir, your obedient servant, W. H. HALL,

Manager Commercial Telegraph Offices, Cairo Ills. Mailed April 4, 1863.

Here is a copy of the dispatch: PADUCAH, April 2, 1863. To Judge Green Adams or Hon. S. L. Casey, M.

C., Washington: I göt here last night, and, greatly to my sur rise, found bills had been struck calling a dis-trict convention. I suppressed it for a time at least until Casey could get things fixed up at Washington and then return home at once. We must have our policy foreshadowed before a convention is held.

This department must at once be taken from under General Grant. His every act has beer in sympathy with Trimble, Duke & Co. Make Casey's district a separate one and give Colonel Dougherty full control over it. Captain Henry Bartling, Company I, Second Illinois cavalry, who has been here for six months, is a great favorite with Casey's friends, has been ordered off to Vicksburg. Have an order to have him transferred back to this department immedi-ately. I wrote you at length yesterday. Do your part, and we will be certain to do ours. J. T. BOLINGER.

Approved, H. Dougherty, Colonel Command ing Post. Check 147—5.98 and 27.06 paid.

This dangerous document once in

ossession of General Grant, he immediately replied to.

Here is what the general wrote in answer: SWET: MILLIEEN'S BEND, La., April 9, 1863.
W. H. Hall, Esq., Manager Commercial Tele-graph Cairo, Ills.:
SIR-Your letter of the 3d inst., inclosing a telegraph from J. T. Bolinger to Judge Green Adams or S. L. Casey, Washington, is just this moment received. I hasten to answer it and to express my approval of the course pursued by your

You have my hearty thanks for your prompt and decisive action in this matter, notwith-standing the approval of the commanding offi-cer at Paducah to the dispatch. Truly yours, U. S. GRANT, Major Ge

No further trouble emanated from that quarter. A silent but speedy change was effected in Paducah. General Grant's firm determination to do his duty crowned him with success, and soon after the fall of Vicksburg he was called to the command of the Army of the Potomac.-W. H. Hall in New York Herald.

Advantages of Education.

Little Brother-What you studyin so hard?

Little Sister-Şynonyms. Little Brother-What's them? Little Sister-All sorts o' words that

mean the same thing. Little Brother-What good is they?

One word ought to be enough. Little Sister-Huh! Wait till you get into society. Yesterday Mrs. Newcomer showed me a picture of a baby, and I said it was sweet and lovely and cunning and cute, and I don't know what all. After that she said that wasn't her baby, but somebody else's. Then she showed me a picture of her own baby. mansion. "Bneno noche!" shouted the And then I had to think up a lot more Mexican and disappeared around a turn. nice words so she wouldn't feel 'fended. Ten minutes before the time appoint-If I hadn't studied synonyms, I'd 'a' ed Raymer entered the library. The jus' died.-Good News.

moment which was to give him the treasure he had coveted for the past two Out of 4,000 workers in the sulphur years he felt-was near at hand. The mines in Sicily who were examined for manner of securing it was not what he the army not 200 could pass muster, would have preferred, but there had which stamps the occupation as the been no other way. Teresa had said in most unhealthful known. their last interview that, her happiness

Good Game For Bergars. The ex-royalties of Europe are particu-

larly good game for the beggar, be he church builder or be he the architect of his own adventurous fortunes. An allusion to the worldly penalties suffered for past loyalty is irresistible, and of course an ex-monarch must make friends of even the mammon of iniquity in view of possible

careful to give all animals as much variety of food as possible and let it be as nearly as possible the food which the animal would use in a state of nature. Animals which are regularly fed on grain ought to have frequent supplies of green food.

Fifth. -Every animal should have an abundant supply of pure water for drinking. Vessels used for food or water should be washed daily and should be wiped dry before refilling. Iron troughs or plates lined with porcelain are the best, being clean, cheap and durable.

Sixth.-Bathing is necessary to the health and comfort of many animals. Cage birds ought to be allowed to bathe daily, and a separate vessel, adapted to their size, should be supplied for that purpose. Some birds delight in dust baths. A working horse should be allowed every day to roll on the grass, or better, perhaps, on sawdust.

Seventh.—Animals as well as men are happier and better for reasonable recreation. Whenever it is possible they should have it. The horse should be allowed an opportunity to run at large. Dogs, especially in cities, should be taken out to run freely. Even cage birds are immensely pleased if they are allowed to leave the cage for an hour or so every day.

Eighth.-When an animal is sick, see that it is kept quiet and unmolested, and that its treatment is unusually gen-

Ninth .--- When it is certain that an animal will die, always secure the services of a humane and experienced person to destroy it in the quickest and least painful way, and when it dies

never fail to bury it at once. Tenth.-Try to make the world as happy a world as possible for any creature in yonr charge.

The Same, but Different.

Two letters were once addressed to a certain corps commander of the Army of the Potomac on the eve of a forward movement, one of them written by General Halleck, chief of the staff, and the other by President Lincoln. General Halleck's letter contained a warning couched in this fashion: "In undertaking to place your command on the opposite shore of the Rappahannock you will exercise extreme caution in affording full protection to advance, rear and flanks, in order that the enemy may not be encouraged to make an attack while your forces are separated in the act of crossing." This was good advice. Lincoln gave it to the same commander in the note which he wrote to him, but this was the form in which he expressed it: "Look out, when you cross the river, that you don't hang yourself up in the middle like a steer on a fence, neither

with your hoofs."

able to hook with your horns nor kick

British Cart Horses. The British cart horse's descent can be traced from the great horse originally imported from Flanders and Lombardy, but much improved since those days by judicious crossing and careful selection of parents. The Stuarts first introduced quality, but size was wanting, for when William III ascended the throne and sought to drain the Lincolnshire fens he found that the British cart horse of this date was not strong enough for the tasks imposed upon him. Consequently he imported large Dutch horses, the old

Lincolnshire Blacks. The Dukes of Ancaster also brought over to this country similar breeds from Holland. This was the first step of any note which gave an impetus for the improvement of our coarser equine stock and formed the main root from which our cart horses have proceeded.

An actor who plays juvenile roles met a leading man on Broadway. The leading man was dressed in deep black. There was a wide band of crape on his hat, and he ad discarded the patent 1 actor loves for shoes with a subdued polish that spoke of grief. "What is the matter?" asked the juve-"My father is dead," answered the lead ing man in heartbroken voice. The juvenile expressed his sympathy. "When did he die?" he asked. "Last week. Wo buried him today-a lice funeral," answered the heartbroken oice. "Large attendance?" asked the juvenile. A smile of enthusiastic delight flashed over the mourner's face. "Large attendance!" he cried. "My boy. we turned them away."-

"Can you go there?" asked Teresa "The chief quartermaster asked me "Then go " said Teresa. "If you are

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UNBLEACHED MUSLIN.



will be held at the opera house in the village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, February 12, 1895, at 10.30 o'clock a. m., to nominate nineteen delegates to the State convention to be held in the

of delegates to which the several townships and city wards will be entitled on the basis of total vote for Governor in 1894:

Bainbridge..... Benton.... Benton Harbor-3rd ward......11 Oronoko..... 4th ward.... errien ertrand hikaming. lalien Iagar ncoln..... ew Buffalo.....

To the Republican Electors of the State of Miehigan :- The Republican electors of the State of Michigan, and all others who may desire to unite with them in upholding the principles of the Republican Party, as declared in platforms, are hereby requested to send delegates to the State Convention of of said party, to be held at the Auditorium, in the city of Detroit, on Thursday, Feb. 21, 1895, beginning at 10 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for Justice of the Supreme court, and two Regents of the University, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the Convention.

Every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total vote cast for Governor at the last State Election (November, 1894) and additional delegate for every fraction amounting to 300, but each organized county will be entitled to at least two delegates.

egate - will be entitled to a seat in the convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

sional district are requested to meet in caucus at 9:30 a, m., February 21, in the Auditorium, to select candidates as follows, to be presented to the State Convention for confirmation: One Vice-President, one Assistant Secretary, and one member for each of the Committees on "Credentials", "Permanent Organization and Order of Business" and "Resolutions", and for the transaction of any other business

adopted June 23. 1880, the officers of each County Convention are requested forward to the Secretary of the State to Central Committee (Lansing), by the earliest mail after the delegates in the State Convention have been chosen, a certified list of such delegates, and their respective post-office addresses. from their respective counties, as are entitled to seats in the convention.

Brooklyn, N. Y., electric railways are tied up, in consequence of a strike of the employes. The entire First Brigade of New York National Guard has been called out by Gov. Morton.

Suit has been brought in the Circuit Court by A. B. Turner of Grand Rapids, against E. N. Dingley of Kalamazoo, to recover payment on the notes for \$15,000 given a year ago last December, when the latter purchased the

Grand R contested The fo of the Mi Associat Perry F. and Exp or Newa ley, edit cum, ed	bllowing legislative committee ichigan Republican Newspaper tion has been appointed: Hon, . Powers, editor Cadillac News press; Senator E. O. Shaw, edit- go Republican; R. H. K. White- or Detroit Tribue; Fred Slo-	The Dramatic Club met at Mr. Wells B. Sizer's Saturday night and after the rehearsal all enjoyed sliding down hill on some of Mr. Sizer's famous sleds made of barrel staves. The date of the play "Our Jemima" is fixed for Jan. 31.	only demonstrates the enormous expense to which magazines are put in the production of their numbers.—R. H. Stoldard, in New York Mail and Express The principal feature of the Bazar published on January 19 is a very distinguished tailor gown from Paris, drawn by Sandoz from a Worth model. It was once thought that only women of remarka- ble symmetry and very elegant carriage could bear the severity of a tailor made costume, but as rep- resented today, these austere gowns really con- far grace on the wearer, whatever may be her ago or style. The same number of the Bazar contains a fine portrait of Dumas, Fils, with a biographi- cal sketch, and an interesting article by Spectator	DO YOU 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-set- tled region without paying cash? Par- ticulars and publications sent free by F. I. Whitney, St, Paul, Minn. une 7 wtf. Paris has porous glass window panes ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening	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. English typewriter girls are called typists. To Enjoy Life the physicial machine must be in good running order A little care the use of Binnes Tabulae.	inferested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Br- chanan Record, a newspaper printed and circu- lated in said county, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [SEAL] JACOB J. VAN RIPER, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Last publication Feb. 7, 1895. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder	paid but not assessed for: March 18, Anna M. Barnes, loss of house and furniture. 724 80 March 25, James W. Lockcy, house and furniture. 725 00 March 25, James W. Lockcy, house and furniture. 725 00 May 4, Wm. Redden, loss of barn and personal property. 250 00 May 5, Henry Phillippi, loss of hog by lightning. 10 00 May 5, Henry Phillippi, loss of hog by lightning. 10 80 June 12, C. H. Light and father, loss of personal property. 10 80 June 12, Goo M. Dean & Son, horse killed by lightning. 70 00 June 18, Almont Williams, loss of barn. 200 00 July 5, Nobert Shieber, loss of household goods by fire. 300 July 8, Wesley Martin, barn and contents and live stock. 785 85 July 18, Michael Kelley, barn, granary and contents and live stock. 347 00	REAL ESTATE, THOS. LLOYD Has for sale 148 acre farm at \$45 per acre. 140 acre farm at \$45 per acre. 140 acre farm at \$40 per acre. These farms are cheap and sold on long time. They are worth the attention of parties who want to buy. 23 acres one mile from Buchanan, suitable for a fruit farm or a market garden. One house, barn and three lots on Clark street 3 houses at Benton Harbor. Sold on time, or would take a team as first payment. 8 honses at Gladstone, Mich., to be sold on long time.	
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Jewelry, J. C. Brown, Mr. William Cargill (held his action has been given. service, reports from the secretary and for better directions). treasurer were read and approved. Mrs. Wagner, the mother of Messrs Silverware. Call for letters advertised. Then followed the annual address by The State Board of Education has Ira and H. G. Wagner, is lying quite JOHN C. DIOK, P. M. ill at Pullman, Ill., where she had gone appointed the following committee to the president. We wish we might Etc., Etc., visit and report on the State Normal give it in full, but cannot. Some to spend the holidays with her son Last Friday night a party of twentythoughts were heart-felt, heart overschool at Ypsilanti during the current Fred E. Wagner. four of our young people started, in a vear: F. R. Gilson of Benton Harbor, burdened with work; the grand work four-horse sleigh, to enjoy the splendid chairman; Supt. J. R. Miller of Big to be done. What is more important H.E. LOUGH. A party of young people drove to Niles Thursday afternoon, meeting at sleighing. All went well and every-Rapids; Supt. J. D. Schiller of Niles. than one soul? Why, two souls. We one was having a big time, until the have tried to give attention to conventhe Tribune office and started shortly load reached a point near Chambertion and normal work. The house to before 5 / clock. Supper was served For Whooping Cough or La Grippe The members of Mrs. Norris' music lain's hill, just a little ways beyond the at the Hotel Pike, after which cards, class gave a recital, Friday evening, at house visitation has not been successrailroad track, when the pole dropped music and dancing were pleasantly in-Cough, use her home on Chicago street. Many fully carried forward. Through the dulged in. The party left Niles about down, catching in the ground and overchannel of this association is to bring friedds of the class were present and 10 o'clock, arriving home at midnight. turning the load. Fortunately the Dodd's Cough Balsam. pronounced it a very enjoyable occa-

sion. Both class and teacher are said said to be congratuiated on the success To build up strength, purify the blood, take of their work. Dodd's Sarsaparilla, Fred Hanley's horse had a runaway Monday afternoon. The horse had been tied near the school house for the purpose taking Mr. Hanley's sister, Large Bottle 75 Cents. Miss Gertrude, home from school and in some manner the horse got away **DODD'S LIVER PILLS**

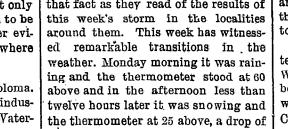
and ran home. 🚬 🐂

Mrs. J. J. Roe had the misfortune to Are good for the Liver. slip on an icy walk near the Cnurch of

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Baggage Line. The undersigned wish to inform their friends and the public generally that they have started a 'Bus and Baggage Line in Buchanan, and are prepared to meet all trains and transfer passengers and baggage to and from all parts of the town and railroad. In connection they will also run a GENERAL DRAYING BUSINESS. Prompt service. Reasonable rates. Orders may be left at Earl Hotel. Excursion parties taken to Clear Lake.

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us in earnest.

the love of Christ to all these homes, horses became detached from the by visiting and becoming interested in sleigh, and what might have been a the people. Our Convention and Inserious accident, resulted in nothing stitute work is to keep in touch with more severe than a general shaking up. one another, to become acquainted, to do the work without friction. We are

DIED.-Mr. John Sheely, one of the working for God. "What think you of oldest residents of Galien township, Christ", will be the great question at died at his home on the 16th inst. Mr. last, not to what church you belong. Sheely came to Galien in 1853 and has In many districts around us, there are continuously resided in Galien townso many that have not the Gospel. ship for nearly 42 years, and was high-There is the need of bringing the ly respected by all who knew him. He Christ to many souls at once. "The was the father of ten children, nine of King's business requireth haste." The whom survive him and live near the hope of the future is to place a Sunday old homestead. Six of his sons were school in every neighborhood of the

Holy Gospel. We must have the Christ, and pray every day that we may have the presence of the Spirit, and take the township for Christ.

ter read by Rev. C. H. Brown from Rev. W. H. Wagner excused him, his name being next on the program. The time was spent by short speeches, by Mr. Culver, the necessity of Normal class in Sunday school, upon which to draw supply teachers; Miss Anna Mead, to teach is to learn more than to be in a class, and Mr. W. F. Runner, responsibility resting upon each one, welcoming to our midst the many strangers, to draw them to Christ.

> Convention, by Mr I. L. H. Dodd. It was a stirring appeal to each one to pray that it might be a spiritual uplift



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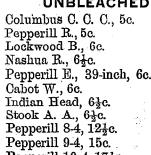
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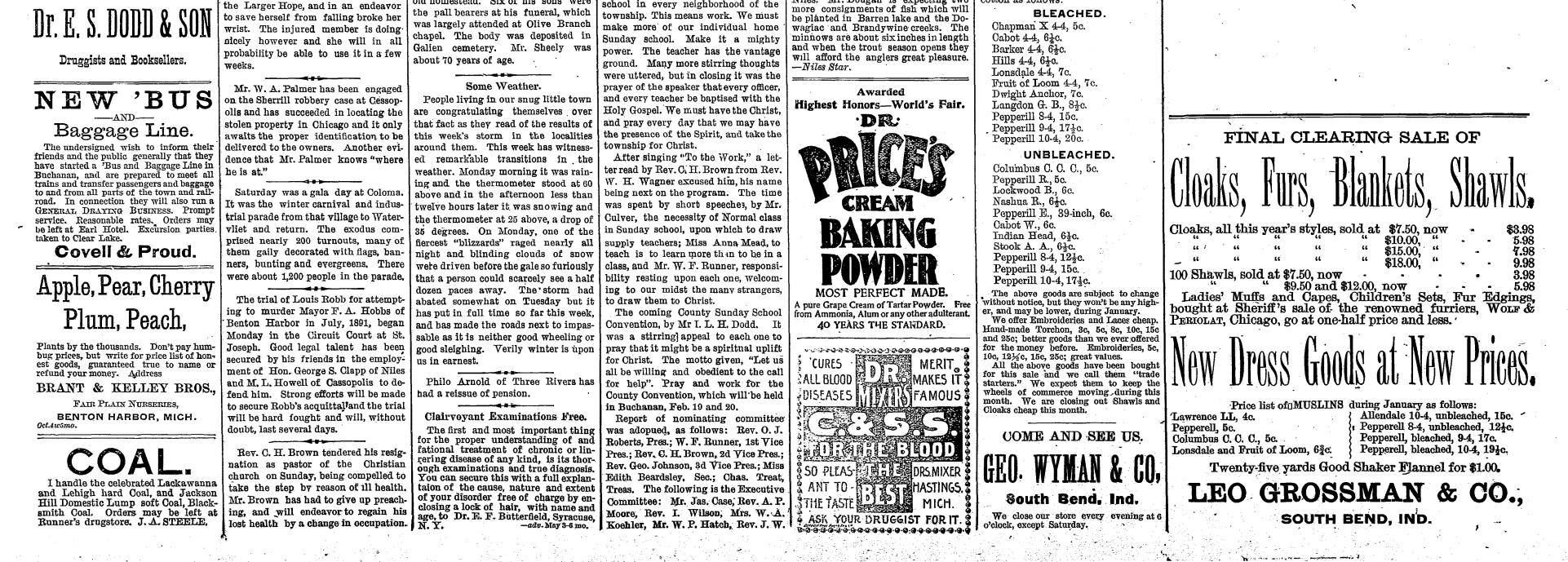
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TEDDY'S WOOING.

"Oh. Nora, come hither: the cushat is callin His mate through the woodland, all drippin

with dew, An here at your window when twilight is fallin It's meself that's a-callin, swato Nora, for you. Sure love has me heart sich a terrible snarl in .That divil a bit can I lave ye alone

Until ye've consinted to be me own darlin An come to the church wid me. Nora Ma-

"Whist, Teddy, why can't ye lave off wid your

Sich talkin will kill me as thruly as fate, An niver wan word can ye say that is plazin When the loiks av sich nonsense gets into

your pate. Instid of sich blarney, ye'd betther kape shady. So take yersilf aff, noo, an lave me alone, For how could I iver be Missus McGrady So long as me name it is Nora Mahone?

"Ah, Nora, an sure ye was always a sly one. With mischief intint I can see your eyes shine. An, as for a joke, ye were always a dry one, An sare av the best of me every toim. An, though yez was always an iligant lady,

Your name doesn't plaze me so well as me own. The prasthe shall change it to Missus McGra-

dy, An thin there won't be any Nora Mahone." --George W. Shipman in Good Housekeeping.

THE ELECTRICIAN.

The doctor said it: the wife echoed it: friends repeated it. There was no disguising the fact that those weak lungs in the body of William H. Brown, the great electrician, were becoming weaker, and that he must spend the winter in a warm climate. So said his wife, so said his friends. but William H. Brown himself said "Nonsense!" When the doctor insisted, he replied, "I cannot leave my work."

"You do not need to leave your work," said the astute physician. "Take your work along with you."

The electrician laughed. "That would involve carrying along the United States patent office and a few hundred contracts. to say nothing of this dynamo and the en-

gine that operates it." . TU GAGL

"I did bring it," Thomas replied. "I thought it might amuse us in the long winter evenings. "Good!" said the electrician. "Then suppose you unpack it and put it in order.

think we will use it tomorrow evening." Thomas set about cleaning and putting together the stereopticon, and Mr. Brown went to work cutting into small pieces a long iron bar. When it was all cut up. he put each piece on a lathe and bored it three inches deep with a three-quarter bit,

thus making each one a hollow tube, solid at one cnd. When this was done, he put each piece on the lathe again and bored a tiny hole through the side, about big enough to hold a knitting needle, and 114 inches from the solid end. He then put a bit of fine wire. not much larger than a horsehair, in each of the tiny holes and fastened it in place with an atom of solder.

so that the hole was not entirely stopped, and with about two inches of the wire protruding. When they were done, they were S0 little cannon and looked as if they had been made by a master workman, as indeed they had. Mr. Brown then loaded ten of them with powder, but no ball, and rammed the charge home tight.

The following afternoon the electrician spent an unusual time in the orange grove, which lay between the house and the road. And he spent an hour or more in one of the upper rooms, which had a

window overlooking the orange trees. In the short, tropical twilight, while sitting on the piazza smoking his pipe, he quietly asked Mrs. Brown whether she had over seen a darky robbing an orange tree. "No," that lady replied, "and it would not be well for the darky if I should. They

rob our trees every night, and we will soon be without any oranges at all." The electrician led his wife up stairs to the room overlooking the orange grove.

on which were several telegraph keys. It was already so dark that a person sitting by the window could not be seen, although a moving form outside would be visible. "Now, if you will take that chair by

under any circumstances, I will, if I have good luck, show you a darky robbing an orange tree." Mr. Brown did as she was requested,

a-ringin his bell, he would." But still they were not indignant enough to stop robbing him, and in the coccanut grove some distance from the house, they still

tree."

grove. He looked at the keyboard before nim and saw that all was ready.

middle of the grove.

parts of the ground. Four darkies begin to slide down four

another key, and colored fires flashed up

There she saw the storeopticon mounted by the open window and a small board shelf

the window, my dear, and not say a word

kept up their pillaging. "William," Mrs. Brown said one day, "I have never seen a darky rob a cocoanut This hint was sufficient, and the electrician made a long visit to the cocoanut

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grove, carrying with him some of the implements of his trade. Before dark that evening he returned to the grove, having stationed Mrs. Brown at an upper window in the house. He settled himself in a cozy place he had made among the branches of a thick, low tree and awaited devolopments. This was a longer wait than the other, but at length he was rewarded. The new moon was partially obscured by clouds, but he saw four men climb the wall, there very low, and advance into the

The men went well into the grove and eparated. In a moment he saw the four limbing trees-one man to a tree-and each carrying a large bag to hold the nuts. He waited till they were well up among the branches, some of them 30 feet from

the ground, and thon touched a key. "Whir-r-r-r!" said a big gong in the "Hist!" said one of the darkies. He touched another key, and "Bang, bang, bang!" went the guns in different

> coconnut trees, and they do that work rapidly, but they are not as quick as the electric current. The electrician presses

all over the grove. They were in circles around 20 or 30 of the trees-red circles, blue circles, green circles and yellow. A blue darky slid down one tree, a yellow darky down another, a red darky, and a

green. Seeing this terrible sight, they all set up a howl and stopped, suspended in midair. Another key. "Bang, bang, bang!" all

round them. This settled the day (or the night) in favor of flight. What those fires might do

to them they did not know, but they did know the effects of bullets, and, still howling, they all slid down and ran for their A few more touches of the keys

Brown had bought all the fowls for the

table. The fowlhouse had a wire front

three or four were missing. This thief was

stealers of fruit. They were more casual

never seen a darky rob a henroost.

was opened, because at that instant-

wits, running for life down the lane.

who, as they thought, was so anxious to

things they made as much noise as possi-

ble in passing the place in the evening

such an extent that at length the elec-

"This damp night air is not wholesome

kill them. Among other little spiteful

ery side of the thief's head.

call a boy.

trician said:

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dews begin to fall."

long tail forked and his great red mouth opening wide and clanking shut again, showing his rows of horrible teeth. More shricks, of course, more running, and then silonco and darkness.

"I think, Thomas, that will do for this evening," said the electrician. "By tomorrow our ghosts will be walking all over the island, and our colored friends will be spared the consequences of breathing this unwholesome night air."

Such wonders as these could not continuo long without attracting the attention of the whole island, whites as well as blacks. A rumor reached the government house that a celebrated electrician from "the States" was wintering at Sea View, and when the governor heard of the Sea View ghosts and miracles he was not slow in putting this and that together and ascribing them to their true cause. When ho learned that the electrician was no other than the distinguished William H. Brown, he threw ceremony to the winds

and drove out to Sea View one evening to call. Fortunately the bell handlo was no longer connected with the dynamo.

While the governor was examining the workshop of the great electrician the lattor remarked:

"I have prepared a little surprise for my neighbors, which I intended to give them omorrow evening, but as your excellency s here, and as everything can be made ceady in a few minutes, I can just as welllet them have it tonight, if you can wait." The governor was only too happy to wait, and the electrician and his assistant hurriedly made their preparations. When all was ready, they retired to the dotached kitchen in a distant corner of the yard. Mrs. Brown, the governor and the two electricians fastening themselves in and

leaving the house in total darkness. "This will be the last electrical miracle at Sea View," the electrician said, "for I must stop playing and settle down to work. But this will be at least a lively one, and in a few minutes the grounds will probably be full of people. Perhaps your excellency will do mo the honor to open the cntertainment by pressing that

The governor touched the key indicated and instantly there blazed up a bright yellow light, apparently issuing from the roof of the house. The electrician then took charge, touching a key here and there in the row attached to one of the kitchen tables, and light after light flashed up all along the top of the roof, bursting apparently through the windows, filling the upper air with smoke, in which the flames wore reflected again and making the grounds as bright as day. In the lower parts of the house the flame was red. Everywhere else it was yellow. The electrician touched another key, and a large gong began to ring violently.

A man ran up the road crying "Fire!" Another and another. "Fire, fire!" echood in every direction. Colored men burst through the gate and ran across the yard crying "Fire!" They clambered over the walls and poured in from all pointsfront, back and sides.

A light touch upon another koy, and the yellow flame on the top of the house sprang up higher and higher. There is a sound of a bell approaching. "It is the engine company from the town," the governor says, and in another minute a hand ongine of a prehistoric age lumbers into the yard, dragged by a score of excited

men. The yard is full of people. Another touch upon another key, and colored fires flash out all over the grounds -blue fires, green, yellow, red, white. Another key, and there is a ratile of musketry in all directions, as if a battle wero "Now watch the house," says the elec

trician.

He touched one more key, and there is tremendous explosion, as if the whole house were blown to atoms. One key more, and every light disappears, as if Sea View had been swallowed up by the neighboring ocean. The house, the grounds, all in total darkness, where an instant

cultural character. An attachment to before had been a blaze of light. locality is not a conspicuous trait of Amer The crowd, blinded for the instant ican character, and if there be a people on

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happy. The shadows, which go far to

themselves to the whole in a pleasing

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ing, given in the order of their impor-

tance, may be said to be as follows: Safety

for the pupils in case of fire or panic, per-

feet sanitary provision, good light, con-

venient arrangement of classrooms, clos-

No plumbing is admitted in the school-

house design here illustrated. The water

closets are placed in the back yard. Many

adults do not know that insoluble ma-

terials of very small bulk-matches, for

example-will obstruct the traps of mod-

ern plumbing. What then is to be expect-

ed of children? The safest plan is to have

ets. etc., and a good exterior appearance.

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Shoppell, in suggestions about getting

FIRST STORY.

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effect of such changes, that home feeling which should be a prominent trait of agri-

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table and fireside, are a crowning pleasure

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Cottage Costing \$2.800. hall Copyright, 1895, by Palliser, Palliser & Co., Architects, 24 East 42d st., N. Y.] A general difficulty with the people of this country is that we oftener build to gratify the eyes of the public than our own main floor. and fit up our dwellings to accommodate

'company" or visitors rather than our own families, and in the indulgence of boards; roof, shingles. this false notion subject ourselves to per-

petual inconvenience for the gratification of occasional hospitality or ostentation. This is all wrong. A house should be planned and constructed for the use of the household, with incidental accommoda tion for our immediate friends or guests.

COAL OR which can always be done without sacri-COAL fice to the comfort or convenience of the regular inmates. In this remark a stinted and parsimonious spirit is not suggested. HEATING BOYS PLAY ROOM

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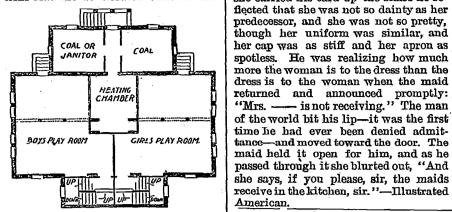
roundings shall have a favorable influence. and thero is nothing like example in early training. Bring up and educate a boy among those who know nothing of the refinements of life, away from the progressive examples of art and tasto, in a tumble down, unplastered, ill heated and ventilated apartment, and he never can become, with all the aid of books and teachers, as thoroughly cultivated and fitted for the duties of life as one who has enjoyed associations of a higher order. School architecture has a meaning in it. There is value in proportion, harmony, beauty, light and shade, as applied to school buildings, that is not comprehended by all.

ently adopt the domestic architecture of any other country throughout to our own We are different in our institutions, our habits. our agriculture. our climates. Utility is our chief object, and coupled with that the indulgence of an agreeable taste may be permitted to every one who creates a home for himself or founds one for his family. The frequent changes of estates incident to our laws and the many inducements held out to our people to change their locality or residence in the hope of bettering their condition are strong hindrances to the adoption of a

pupils. There are also a recitation room and library, each 12 foot by 14 feet in size. The hat and cloakrooms are placed in the The basement contains separate play rooms, a janitor's and coal room and the

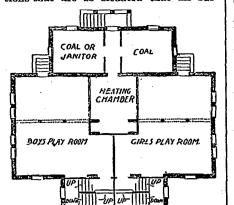
heating chamber for the furnace. Stairways lead from each playroom to the

tional institutions possess the most attrac-tions that are so situated that all surshe carried his card up the stairs he re-



A Woman's Revenge.

The materials of exterior walls are: Basement, brick or stone; first story, clap We have always thought that educa-



A recent writer says better than we can say it that "it is the duty of teachors, as well as parents and school committees, to see that the circumstances under which children study are such as shall leave a happy impression upon their minds, for whatever is brought under frequent observation of the young must have its influence upon their susceptible natures for good or evil. Shabby schoolhouses induce slovenly habits. Ill constructed benches may not only distort the body, but by reflex influence the mind as well. On the oth universally correct system in the construc

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er hand, neat. comfortable places for study

may help to awaken the associations en-

chaining the mind and the heart to learn-

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of gold brightening forever." The cost of the schoolhouse illustrated

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in this article is \$2,500.

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A man of the world was wont to call not infrequently upon a young widow. One day the pretty maid at the door announced that her mistress was out of town. - On some pretext, however, the man entered. He also talked to the maid. Some days later, knowing that the lady had returned, he called again. He was a bit surprised when a strange maid met him at the door and showed him to the little reception room. While

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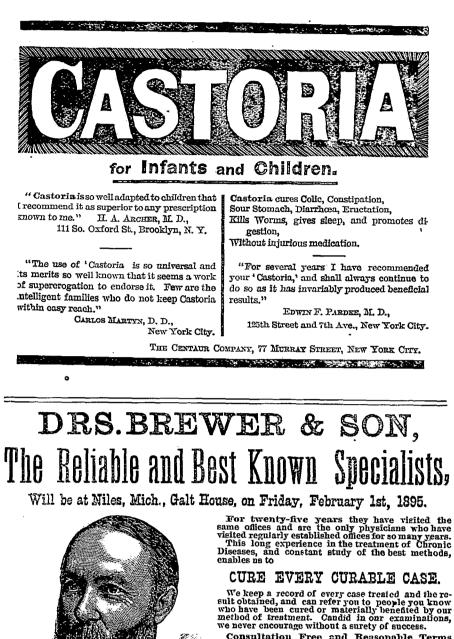
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contracts," the physician urged. "An agent can attend to them. After the work you have done you can afford to spend the winter in experimenting. What are an engine and a dynamo to you? You can make one to carry south in your satchel as easily as some things you have made. Try it and give your lungs a chance."

"That's an idea," said the electrician. "I might take a small dynamo and buy a little engine powerful enough for experimenting. Where is it you want me to go?" "To the West Indies." the physician replied. "Box up your lathe and all the rest of your tools and send them down to the Isle of Delight and let a little engine and dynamo follow them. You can experiment all winter to your heart's content and come home in the spring a new man. If you stay here, you are in danger." "I'll think of it," said the electrician

and thought no more about it, not at least until several weeks later, when his wife said, in her kindly, determined way, that she was in communication with a house agent on the Isle of Delight and had the refusal of a charming place that would exactly suit for a residence for the winter, a large stone house called Sea View, near the water, with plenty of ground and large orchards, and, above all, more than a mile from the town, so that he need not be disturbed at his work.

Thereupon this celebrated electrician. before whom all the little electricians dropped their eyelids and opened their mouths apologetically, capitulated at once. This great man had no time for argument when his wife quietly determined upon anything. So it was settled that they were to spend the winter on the Isle of Delight. "I must have Thomas along," said the

electrician. "Have anybody along that you want," his energetic wife replied. "Just make me a memorandum on this pad of the kind of dynamo and engine you want sent down, and I will attend to everything."

The memorandum was soon made, and for several weeks more Mr. Brown toiled away in his workshop with no thought apparently for anything but currents and ohms. Whether he forgot all about the projected journcy there is no electrical device for ascertaining, but if he did it was brough; to his mind one morning when he found the lathe and most of his smaller tools missing and Thomas, his capable assistant, cleaning the room. Then he only scratched his head and said in an ab sent way: "Oh, yes! When do we start?"

"Tomorrow." answered Thomas. When a host of friends called that even ing to say goodby, there was one among them who had spent a season on the Isle of Delight, and he, learning that the Browns were to keep house there, warned them against thieves, "for the darkies would steal the very roof off the house if they had a chance.

The electrician made no reply to this but early the next morning he sent Thomas to a wholesale chemist's with an order, and before the steamer sailed a large case labeled "Explosives" was sent on board for him and stowed away in a safe place.

In the three days' voyage to the Isle of Delight the great electrician worked out the basis of a device for catching the smoke from the funnels and dropping it astern, another for supplying the fireroom with drafts of cool air and a third for utilizing the odor of burned oil that hovered about the machinery. This work left him no time for seasickness, and Mrs. Brown and Thomas took care that he left off one thick garment after another as the weath er became warmer.

The Sea View house suited Mr. Brown exactly, as Mrs. Brown had predicted, not on account of the large grounds or the orchards, the spacious dwelling or the white beach, but because there was a large lower room, with two windows and only one door, where he could shut himself in and be secure from interruption. That room was to be the workshop.

In the few days that were necessary for setting up the little engine and dynamo and preparing the workroom the elec trician wandered about the premises like a lost man, smoking his pipe continually. The shining brass engine, with its copper boiler, interested him, as it must have interested any one who loved machinery. The strange trees and curious tropical fruits, too, attracted his attention, but with all the odd sights he said little,

and Mr. Brown drew a chair in front of lives. and in their flight they were fired at from the keyboard, where he could see the orange trees, and smoked his pipe. There alarm that might have been heard at the was not a sound on the still evening but other end of the island. From that night the slight humming made by the dynamo. They had not long to wait. Soon they heard the voices of a party of darkies comthe cocoanut grove was as safe as the oranges

ing up the road, some singing and some talking. They came nearer and nearer till they were in front of the orange grove. The voices ceased, and the six or eight in the party came up close to the wall. One and a door that was shut every night, but spry young darky raised himself to the top of the wall, looked around, climbed up | did not lock. The fowls began to disappear rapidly, and nearly every morning and dropped inside. The others evidently were to wait outside and have the oranges evidently of a different character from the brought to them. The youngster inside waited a moment, then disappeared in the gloom under the orange trees. Mrs. Brown sat breathless, and Mr. Brown sat with his finger on one of the keys. A scraping

sound was heard, as of a boy climbing a tree, there was a slight rustle of leaves, and an orange dropped. The electrician pressed the key. "Bang!" said one of the guns not far

from the tree the boy was in. "Ob. hi, hi, Mass' Boss! Mass' Boss!" cried the darky in the tree.

a crossed wire and an extra coil. and the "Bang!" said another gun in a distant part of the grove, and the feet of the darthief trap was made automatic. At 2 o'clock the next morning a small gong, well mufiled, began to ring at the kies outside were heard flying up the road.

'Bang, bang!'' said two more guns. "Mass' Boss, don' shoot, don' shoot! come down!" cried the terrified darky, and his words were instantly verified, for at that moment the electrician touched another key, and the stereopticon threw its full glare of light into the tree, which startled the boy into loosening his hold. and he "came down" shoulder first and struck the ground with a thud. He was on his feet again at once, but too bewildered to stir, and at that instant, at the touch of another key, a big bell began to

ring violently. "Bang, bang, bang!" in every direction It was enough to frighten a stouter heart and than beat inside the young darky's jacket and with a terrified cry he started for the wall. But ho changed his course before he had taken three steps, for at the touch of another key there flashed up before him a bright red flame. A wild shriek, bewildered dashes in several directions, and the boy reached the wall and went over it at a

bound, the last section of his heels being saluted with "Bang, bang!" The electrician coolly closed the window. "Well, my dear," he said, "you have not yet seen a darky rob an orange tree,

but you have seen one try it." Mr. Brown had never indulged in such sportive games at home, and Mrs. Brown attributed the change to the salubrious climate, which was doing him good al-ready. She was in a little doubt about the guns until their mechanism and their harmless character were explained to her.

Such an unwarranted and unheard of

attack with firearms upon an honest boy who was merely "tryin to get a few sweet or'nges" made a tremendous excitement in the negro settlement, and the story soon reached the town. The darkies outside the wall who ran away attributed the account of the lights to the boy's frightened imagination, but the firing was undeniable. Of course the story lost nothing in the telling. The boy was killed. He was desperately wounded. A bullet went through his hat, and the Yankee at Sea View kept his orange grove full of armed men, ready to fire at any "pore boy" found on the premises. Consequently the orange grove was safe for the remainder of the season. But the darkies felt a little spiteful against the Yankee at Sea View who was so ready to shoot them down and showed it in a number of petty ways. Young boys and girls hardly ever passed the gate after dark without pulling the bell handle and thon rushing away. This became annoy-

ing, and Mrs. Brown complained about it. The bell handle was of brass, and it connected with an iron wire which rang a bell in the kitchen. Mr. Brown sent Thomas o the town to find a flat iron plate about 3 feet square, and in the hardwars store he found it, and it was neatly laid in front of the gatepost, as though to keep visitors out of the mud. That day the electrician had a little business in the lanc. and in the dusk he connected an innocent wire with the dynamo. This trap required no watching, being automatic in its action.

recovered and groped their way out of the yard. That insane Yankee had played them another trick. every quarter, and two gongs rang an

'Wonderful, wonderful!'' exclaimed the governor as they made their way back to the house after the people were gone. "But allow me one question. That was greek fire you used, of course. But how More important depredations, however soon began. Sca View had a large chicken establishment, well stocked, and Mrs. did you extinguish all the lights at the

same instant?" "By merely pressing the key that shut the covers of the tin boxes in which the fire was burned," the electrician replied. "Astonishing!" cxclaimed the governor. "Merely a little Fourth of July for a

child," said the electrician. "Relaxation for an idle hour. Electricity has tremendous possibilities, but this is play."

pilferers, but the chicken thief was a pro-William H. Brown and the people of fessional. Mrs. Brown, mourning the loss the Islo of Delight have equal cause to reof her fowls, complained that she had member with pleasure the electrician's first winter in the tropics, the former be "You know how anxious I am to please cause of the reconstructed lungs which promise to do him many a year's service you, my dear," the electrician replied, and that day his exercise was taken in the et, and the latter because of the electric chicken yard. To sit up and watch for a chicken thief was out of the question, for lights which every night illuminate the government house and the principal he might come at any hour of the night, streets of the town.-William Drysdale in but no matter, it was merely a problem of New York Times.

Edison's Start.

Those who knew him when he was a young man would have laughed one to scorn who should have predicted that head of the electrician's bed. That indithe time would ever come when he cated that the door leading to the chicken yard had been opened, and he hastily would have as much as a quarter of a awoke Mrs. Brown and led her to a windollar which he might call his own. dow that overlooked the scene of action. The trouble was not that he was with-They reached there in the nick of time, out capacity to earn. He had no diffijust as the thief opened the door of the culty in securing remunerative employfowlhouse, which began the engagement. ments, but in his youthful days his sav-The electrician knew when the inner door ings went for books and instruments and for the relief of impecunious and "Bang, bang!" went two guns by the ofttimes undeserving associates, and he "Cackle - ackle - ackle - cack-cack cack!" always was in debt and always wore exclaimed every chicken in the house and shabby clothes. When he came to New fluttered down from the roosts in a panic. York in his twenty-second year, he was as poor as a church mouse. He wander-Flash went the glare of the stereopticon, ed about the city for three weeks seekmaking the whole scene bright as day and showing the thief, frightened out of his ing employment, and we are told that in this time be actually suffered more than once the pangs of hunger. He chanced "There," exclaimed the electrician. one day to enter the office of Laws' Gold that is the first mistake I have made for five years. I should have had those doors Reporting company just at the time close automatically, but they don't, and when the stock quotation printer in the now they're both open, and I'll have to central office was in a state of collapse. send a boy out to close them, or your hens "I think, Mr. Laws," he said, "I can will all be out," and he left the room to show you where the trouble lies." And he was as good as his word. He began The colored people of the settlement to draw a salary of \$300 a month the ere chary now about entering any part following day.-New York Ledger. of the Sea View grounds, but they took every safe opportunity to annoy the Yankee,

The "Great Swallower."

As a swallower of objects larger than his own diameter the boa is nowhere in comparison with the Chiasmodon niger, singing, shouting and even dancing on the smooth road. This they carried to or great swallower, a species of deep water fish which is in several respects the most wonderful representative of the finny tribe.

for those negroes, Thomas. I think they In his natural state (the condition in had better be at home before dark, and if which he is found before dining would you will assist with the stereopticon this probably more correctly express the evening we will take measures to have the meaning intended here) chiasmodon has road clear in the future before the night a body remarkably elongated for a fish of his size and is of nearly uniform Thomas was very willing to assist, and before d. ek that evening the two electhickness from head to tail. The voratricians were snugly ensconced among the cious creature pays no attention to the branches of a great almond tree near the size of its prey when he starts on a forroad, whence they could see all who passed aging expedition and is just as likely without being seen themselves. There to seize upon a fish of a dozen times his were many passersby, but the operators own bulk and weight as any other kind. waited till it was quite dark and then His jaws are very long, and, like those until a large and noisy party approached. of some species of serpents, which feed When they were fairly past the gato, they saw a sight that froze the blood in their upon prey of a greater diameter than themselves, are without base hinges. First there was a flash of light by the His manner of feeding is to seize a fish roadside, and then a flat rock burst into a by the tail and work his mouth, which laze. From the flame there rose a cloud is studded with sharp teeth pointing of smoke, and in the smoke there instantbackward, over his victim's body. The ly appeared the form of a gallows, and "great swallower" is well named for from it a man hanging, swaying in the he has been found with fish in his maw breeze. The black cap was drawn over which were twleve times as bulky and his face, and his arms and legs were pinweighty as himself His rapacity often The negroes set up a piercing shriek and causes his death, the gas formed by the turned and fied. Before they were 50 feet process of digestion making a balloon of away the smoke, the gallows and the man his body and allowing it to rise to the had all disappeared, but the darkies did surface. Those well up in piscatorial not stop till they reached a distant corner. lore say his natural habitat is 1,500 where was a road which would take them feet below the surface. This being the case, rising to the surface is almost cer-Presently another party of negroes came tain to cause his gasbag of a stomach

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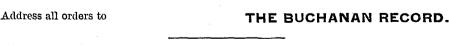
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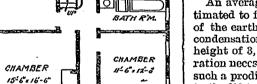




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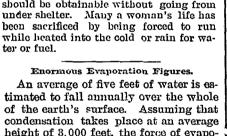




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