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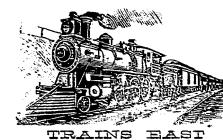
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BUCHANAN RECORD.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1895.

Old Winter is a sturdy one, And lasting stuff he's made of. His flesh is firm as iron stone. There's nothing he's afraid of. He spreads his coat upon the heath,

Nor yet to warm it lingers. He scouts tho thought of aching teeth Or chilblains on his fingers. Of flowers that b. com or birds that sing Full little cares or knows he.

He hates the fire and hates the spring
And all that's warm and cozy. But when the foxes bark aloud

On frozen hill and river; When round the fire the people crowd And rub their hands and shiver; When frost is splitting stone and wall.

And trees como crashing after, That hates he not; he loves it all; His home is by the north pole's strand, Where earth and sea are frozen.

His summer house, we understand,

Now from the north he's hither hied To show his strength and power,
And when he comes we stand saide
And look at him and cower.
—American Woman's Journal.

THE GOOD UN.

An air of gloom pervaded the store. Outside the rain came pattering down. It ran in torrents off the porch roof and across the entrance made a formidable moat, which had been temporarily bridged by an old box. It gathered on the limbs of the leafless trees and poured in steady little streams upon the backs of the three forlorn horses that, shivering under waterlogged blankets, stood patiently, with hanging heads, at the long hitching rail. Within everything was dry; to be sure, but the firewood, which was damp and would not hurn, so the big egg stove sent forth no cheerful rays of heat and light. Out from its heart came the sound of sizzle and splutter as some isolated flame attacked a piece of water soaked hickory. It seemed to have conveyed its ill humor

to the little group around it. The Tinsmith arose from the nail keg upon which he had been seated, walked disconsolately to the door and gazed out through the begrined glass at the dreat; village street. He stood there a moment and then lounged back to the group short the stove, and as he rubbed his hands on the pipe in a vain effort to ab-

sorb a little heat he grumbled: "This here rain's upset all my calkerlations. I was goin ter bile termorrer, but you uns don't ketch me makin cider on sech a day as this. Me weemen say'd thet they'd hev th' schnitz done up terday, an we could start th' kittles airly in th' mornin. Now, all this time is loss." The lad departed. The chronic loafer

leaned back on two legs of his chair and said, "Speakin of apple butter bilin remin's me of a good un I hed on me missus las' week.'' "Et allser remin's me," interposed

up ter preachin last Sunday, an he was wond'rin when you was goin ter return his copper kittle." "Abe Scissors needn't git worrit bout his kittle. I've a good un on him as well as on th' missus. His copper"-The farmer, who was almost hidden from view by the stove, at this juncture leaned forward in his chair and interrupted: "But Abe Scissors ain't got

the tinsmith, "thet I met Abe Scissors

no kittle. That there' '-"Let him tell his good one," cried the teacher. "He's been trying it every night this week. Let's get done with it. "Th' missus made up her min she'd bile apple butter this year despite all me objecti'ns, an two weeks ago this comin Soturday she done et. They ain't no trees on our lot, so I got John Longnecker ter give me six bushel of pippins an York Imper'als mixed on condition I helped with his thrashin next month. I give Hiram Thompson thet there red shote I've ben fattenin fer a bawrl of cider. She'd cal'lated ter put up 'bout 14 gallon of butter. I said et was all foolershness, fer I could buy et a heap sight cheaper an was gittin tired of Pennsylvany salve anyway. Fer all year round, zulicks is 'bout th' best thing

ter go with bread." "Mentionin zulicks," interrupted the storekeeper, "remin's me thet yesterday I got in a bawrl of th' very finest. Et's none of yer common cookin m'lasses, but was made special fer table use." "I'll bring a tin down an hev et filled, " continued the loafer, "fer there's nothin better'n plain bread an zulicks. But she don't see things my way allus, an there was nothin but fer me ter borry th' storekeeper's horse an wagon an drive over ter Abe Scissors' an git th' loan of his copper kittle an stirrer."
"But Abe Scissors ain't got no copper

kittle," cried the farmer vehemently. "He sayd et was his copper kittle," the chronic loafer replied, "an I didn't ast no questions. He 'lowed I could hev et jest as long as I didn't burn et, fer he claimed he give \$25 fer et et a sale las' spring. Hevin made sa'sfact'ry 'rangements fer th' apples, cider, kittle an stirrer, they was nothin left ter do but bile. Two weeks ago termorrer we done et. Missus invited sev'ral of her weemen frien's in the day before ter help schnitz, an I tell yer what with talkin 'bout how many apples was needed with so much cider biled down ter so much, an how much sugar an cinn'mon orter be used fer so many crocks of butter, them folks hed a great time. When they finished their cuttin an parin, they was a washtub an a balf full of th' finest schnitz you uns ever seen."

"Borryed my washtub still," exclaimed the shoemaker. "Next mornin we was up at 6 o'clock, in hed th' fire goin in th' back yard, an th' kittle rigged over et, an hed begin ter bile down thet bawrl of cider. Bilin down ain't bad, fer they ain't nothin ter do. Et's when yer begins puttin in th' schuitz, an hes ter stir,

"I didn't 'low I'd stir. Missus, when th' cider was all biled down ter a kittleful, sayd I'd hev ter, but I claimed thet I'd worked 'nough gittin th' things. Besides I'd a 'pointment ter see Sam shores, th' stage ariver, when he come through here thet afternoon. Missus an her weemen frien's grumbled, but begin dumpin th' schnitz with th' bilin cider an ter do their own stirrin. I come over here an was waitin fer Shores ter come. After an hour I concided I'd run over ter th' house an git a drink of eider. I went in th' back way, an there I seen Ike Lanterback's wife standin alone stirrin. Missus hed jest dumped th' las' of thet tubful of schnitz inter th' kittle an was in th' house with th' rest th'

weemen. "When Missus Lauterbach seen me. she sais pleasantlike: 'I'm so glad you come. Your wife and th' rest of th' ladies hes made a batch of cookies. Now, you jest stir here a minute, an I'll go git some for you." "I was kinder afraid ter take holt on

thet there stirrer, so sayd I'd git 'em meself, but she 'sisted she'd be right out, an foolish I tuck th' han'le. Well, I tell you I regret et th' minute I done et. I stirred an stirred, an Mrs. Lauterbach didn't come. Then I hear th' weemen laughin in th' house like they'd die.

"Mo wife she puts her bead out th' windy an sais, 'Jes keep on stirrin there an don't you dast stop, fer th' butter'll stick ter th' kittle an burn of if you

"Down went th' windy. I was jest thet hoppin mad I'd a notion ter quit right there an leave th' ole thing burn, but then I was afraid Abe Scissors might kerry on if I did. So I stirred an stirred an stirred. I tell you I don't know any work as mean as thet. Stop movin th' stick, an th' kittle burns. If you ever done et you'll know et ain't no man's work."

"Th' weemen allus does et with us." said the Tinsmith in a superior tone. "I cal'lated they was ter do et with us." the Chronic Loafer continued, "but Imistook. Istirred an stirred an stirred. Th' fire got hotter an hotter an hotter, an as et got warmer th' han'le of th' stirrer seemed ter git shorter, an me face begin ter blister. I kep' et up fer an hour ana half, tell me legs was near givin 'way under me, me fingers was stiff an achin, me arms felt like they'd drop off from pushin an twistin that long stick about th' pot. Th' apples was all dissolved, but th' butter was-thin yet, an I knowed et meant about three hours before we could take th' kittle off th!

"Then I yelled fer help. One of th weemen come out, an I was jest thet mad I swore, but she laughed an poked some more wood in th' fire an sayd of I didn't push th' stick livelier th' kittle'd burn. Th' fire blazed up hotter an hotter, an et seemed me clothes'd begin ter smoke et any minute. Me arms an legs was achin · more an more, an me back was almost broke from me tryin ter lean away from the heat. Me neck was 'most twisted off be me 'temptin ter keep th' blaze from blindin me. Et come 4 o'clock, an I yelled fer help ag'in. Th' missus stuck her head out th' windy an called, 'Don't you let thet kittle burn!

"I was 'most desp'rit, but I kep' stir rin an stirrin an stirrin. I don't know how I done et, fer et seemed I'd hev ter stop et any minute. Et come sundown an begin ter git darker an darker, an th' butter was gittin thicker an thicker, but I knowed be th' feel thet they was a couple of hours yet. I begin ter think of lettin th' ole thing drop an Abe Scissors' kittle burn, fer I held he didn't hev no business ter len me his copper pot when he knowed well enough et 'ud spoil of I ever quit stirrin. Oncet I was fer lettin her go an slippin over here ter th' store, fer I heard sev'ral or th' fellers drive up an hitch an th' door bang shet. But when I tried ter drop th' stirrer I jest couldn't. Me fingers seemed ter think et wasn't right an held ter thet ole pole, an me arms kep' pushin et, though every motion give me an ache. I jest didn't dast, but kep' stirrin an stirrin an thinkin an wond'rin who was over here an what was doin. pole an thinkin an thinkin. I clean for-

got meself an all about th' apple butter. "I come to with a jump, for some un hed me be th' beard. When I looked up, I seen th' missus an her weemen frien's standin around me, gestickelatin an talkin. Th' missus was wavin what was left of th'stirrer. Et was jest 'bout half as long as when I begin with et, fer th' crosspiece that runs down inter th' butter an th' biggest part th' han'el was burned off. Seems I'd got th' ole thing clean out of th' kittle an hed ben stirrin et 'round th' fire.''

"Reflex action," exclaimed the schoolteacher. "Th' butter was fairly smokin, an th kittle-well, say, if thet there wasn't jest as black on th' inside as ef et was iron 'stead of copper. An wasn't them weemen mad! Maybe et was reflect actin they done, as the teacher sayd, but whatever et was et skeered me considerable, they kerried on so. But final I seen how funny et was, how th' joke was on th' missus who'd loss all her apple butter, 'stead of on me, an how I'd got square with Abe Scissors fer lendin me his old copper kittle, when he

knowed et 'ud burn if I ever stopped stirrin. An I jest laughed." The chronic loafer leaned back in his chair and chuckled loudly. The farmer arose and walked around the stove. "What fer a kittle was thet?" he asked in a low, pleasant tone. "Was

they a big S stamped on th' inside, up next th' rim?" "Thet's th' one, he, he!" cried the loafer with great hilarity. "S fer Scissors an''—

"S stands fer soda too. My name's Soda, an I lent thet kittle ter Abe Scissors three weeks ago," yelled the

The loafer gathered himself together and arose from the muddy pool at the foot of the store steps. He gazed ruefully for a moment at the closed door and seemed undecided whether or not to return from whence he had been so nnceremoniously ejected. Then the sound of much laughing came to his ears, and he exclaimed, half aloud:

"Well! If thet ain't a good un!" And he ambled off home to the missus.—New York Sun.

Might or Right. I have often asked my radical friends what is to be done if, out of every hundred enlightened voters, two-thirds will give their votes one way, but are afraid to fight, and the remaining third will not only vote, but will fight, too, if the poll goes against them. Which has, then, the right to rule? I can tell them which will rule. The brave and resolute minority will rule. Plate says that if one man was stronger than all the rest of mankind he would rule all the rest of mankind. It must be so, because there is no appeal. The majority must be prepared to assert their divine right with their right hands, or it will go the way other divine rights have gone be-

I will not believe the world to have been so ill constructed that there are rights which cannot be enforced. It appears to mo that the true right to rule in any nation lies with those who are best and bravest, whether their numbers are large or small, and three centuries ago the best and bravest part of this English nation had determined, though they were but a third of it, that pope and Spaniard should be no masters of theirs.—Froude in Longman's Maga-

Where Cupid Blundered.

It is whispered that a thoroughly Parisian divorce, which has been for some time in question, is imminent. The parties are the granddaughter of a great poet, deceased, and a literary man, son of a famous author. The young wife, it is stated, has returned with her baby to her mother. A curious thing is that, incompatibility of temper being the sole cause of the rupture, it is not yet known whether a divorce can be obtained .-Paris Herald.

The greatest celebration of the Feast of Tabernacies was held B. C. 1004 at the dedication of Solomon's temple.

Roman ladies had safety pins closely resembling the modern article. The straw of rye is often of far more value than the grain.

WHITTIER'S SECRET.

THE TRUE STORY OF HIS COURT-SHIP OF CORNELIA RUSS.

Though She Did Not Marry Him, She Remained Single and Never Told-A Love Episode In the Poet's Life That Made a Deep Impression Upon Him. The residence of 18 months in Hartford introduced him to a vigorous anti-

slavery circle of higher culture and a

more delicate refinement than any ho

had known, and within that circle incarnated in a most lovely woman he was to find his fate. Among the friends the biographer has mentioned Judge Russ, a man well known in that day for brilliant parts and a handsome person. The family was distinguished for beauty and brightness. Of those members whom Whittier knew, Mary, the oldest, married Silas E. Burrowes. Mrs. Burrowes died of consumption in New York in 1841. at the age of 34. There survived only an unmarried daughter, Cornelia, and

years later was a prominent lawyer in Hartford. Cornelia, the youngest child, born in 1814, was but 17 years old when she parted from Whittier in 1831. He was 24. The strong antislavery zeal of the family threw the two young people much together, and the clear brain and tender heart of the poet yielded to very uncommon charms. One who saw her during the last year of her life describes

her in this way: "At 28 Cornelia was a most beautiful woman. She had dark blue eyes, like pansies, with long, dark lashes, black hair and the most exquisite color. If she was like the rest of her family, she

was a very brilliant woman." Judge Russ, who was a member of congress in 1820, had died in 1832. Of this Whittier probably heard through his friend Law, but that he ever heard of the death of Mary Burrowes or Cornelia there is no evidence. When he was writing his letter of sympathy to the friends of Lucy Hooper, Cornelia was lying on her deathbed. She had nursed her sister through her fatal illness, had imbibed the poison and fol-

lowed her in the April of 1842. The poem called "Memories," to which Whittier attributed a special significance, was written during Corneline last illness. He thinks of her as still do the and living, and when in 1888 he desired the poets to be placed at the head of his "Subjective verse. his heart was still true to her, but gave no token that he knew hers had ceased

to beat.

After Cornelia's death her papers passed into the hands of the only sur-James Russ, who died in 1861. At that time her private letters came into the hands of his widow, who destroyed most of them, but kept from pure love of the poet the precious pages in which Whit-tier had offered himself to her kinswoman. I have not myself read the letter, which is still in existence, but one who has read it, the present possessor, writes me as follows: "The letter was short, simple and manly, as you would know. He evidently expected to call next day and learn his fate." Another who has seen the letter writes: "It was somewhat stiff-such a letter as a shy Quaker lad would be likely to write, for that he was in spite of his genius. He begged her, if she felt unable to return his affection, to keep his secret, for he said, My respect and affection for you are so great that I could not survive the mortification, if your refusal were known.''' Cornelia Russ was sought in marriage by several distinguished persons, but she died unmarried, and she kept Whittier's secret. His poem suggests that the stern creed of Calvin held them aparta thing very likely to happen in Connecticut half a century ago, but if he had known that she had changed her early connections for the more liberal associations of the Church of England he would have seen yet more distinctly

that "shadow of himself in her," of which the poem speaks. Those who are familiar with "Memories" will recall the "hazel eyes" and "light brown hair" which it commemorates, and fancy perhaps that there is some mistake. It is not likely that Whittier forgot the color of Cornelia's eyes or hair. In some effusive moment he had shown the poem to James T. Field and Edwin P. Whipple. In 1850, when Cornelia had been dead eight years, they wished to publish it, and he was very reluctant. He had not outgrown his early passion, and before it was printed undoubtedly changed a few descriptive words to screen the truth, it may be from Cornelia herself. She never saw it, but I think he died believing

that she had. Rumors of this story reached me long ago, but I would not print a mere surmise and by long and devious waysleading through probate offices and town registers, through church records and private papers, in a varied correspondence that has occupied two months, have I followed the story as I tell it .--Springfield Republican.

Gently Said. "Really, Mr. Stalate," she per-

sisted, "you have given me four hours of your time this evening.' "Why-er-upon my word! So I have. The hours pass like minutes when I am with you."

"You were telling mo that since your promotion your time is valuable." "Well, papa doesn't allow me to receive expensive presents from young

Spotted. Mr. Lightweight (airily, to conductor) -I wonder what that shabby old codger finds so attractive in this direction. He's been eying me for ten minutes. Conductor (thoughtfully) - I guess he's wondering how you happen to be traveling on a pass. He's the president of the road.—Now York Advertiser.

men."—Washington Star.

Warmed by Their Dollars. A trick of Canadian girls to keep the hands warm in severe weather is worth noting. They heat a number of silver dollars and slip them into a netted purse, carrying the latter in their muffs. The coins, treated in this way, retain the heat for several hours and can be utilized thrust inside the dress to protect the chest, or put about the throat, or applied almost anywhere about the body rate the cold is most falt _Now Vo Times.

Grammatical Discussion Young Arduppe-Is it right to say 'deem'' or "consider," Miss Arress? Miss Arress-Oh, both are allowable For instance, I deem you a nice young man, but I cannot consider you at all. A Peculiar Pearl.

J. W. Jones of Robertson, Ky., has found a pearl on which is the perfect outline of a man's hand. Seen through a microscope even the veins appear. It is valued by experts at \$150.

PERILS OF A MESMERIC EYE. They Drove a Respectable, Clean Shaved

Lawyer Into Whiskers. A well known lawyer who has always taken considerable pride in the classic mold of his clean shaven face appeared in the county court rooms recently with a well developed growth of very unbecoming board. Every friend that he met wanted to know why he didn't get shaved, and finally he corralled half a dozen of them in a corner and told them

the reason. He had never learned the art of shaving himself and had always patronized one barber. Not long ago the barber dropped into the habit of telling him that he (the lawyer) had a mesmeric eye. The lawyer didn't mind much what his barber thought of his eye so long as he shaved him satisfactorily. But having discovered that the lawyer's eve was mesmeric the barber went a step further and once in awhile, after making a slip with the reser, would explain that it was because he was mesmerized, so that he did not know what he was about. Matters went on this way for a week or so, the barber insisting that he one son, Charles James Russ, who 20 was mesmerized overy time the lawyer looked squarely at him, and the lawyer took it for granted that the mesmerism business was a dodge to excuse the oc-

casional cuts from the razor. A different aspect was put to the case, however, the last time the barber shaved his lawyer customer. Leaning over him after he had finished, he asked if the lawver thought a man would be excusable for cutting the throat of one who mesmerized him. The lawyer said he certainly would not be excusable and got out of the chair as quickly as possible. He learned afterward that the barber had developed into a perfect crank on the subject of mesmerism, and nothing will persuade him that he did not have a very narrow escape. He will probably go to another barber some time, but at present his nerves are so shaken by the occurrence that he prefers to wear an unbecoming beard to sitting down in any barber chair. - Chicago Tribune.

THE EARTH IS RUNNING SLOW. But the Scientists Need Not Alarm One

Seriously Yet. Lord Kelvin estimates that the "running slow" of the earth in its daily rotation round its axis amounts to 22 seconds per century.

The main cause of this retardation is the friction caused by the tides, which act as a brake, the action of which has been calculated by this eminent physicist to be equal to a weight of 4,000,000 tons applied on the equator.

Other causes have also to be taken into account—as, for example, the increase in the size of the earth, due to the fallviving member of her family, Charles | ing on it of meteoric dust, which, if deposited at the rate of one foot in 4,000 years, would produce the observed retardation by itself. Such a phenomenon as the annual

growth and melting of snow and ice at

the poles is introducing irregularities into the problem, the growth at the poles, by abstracting water from the other parts of the ocean, accelerating the earth's motion, and the melting, by restoring the water, retarding it. Against the retarding forces there has to be taken into account a probable acceleration, due to the gradual sinking of the earth by cooling, but this Lord

Kelvin believes to be very small-perhaps not more than one six-thousandth part of the retardation due to tidal fric-Professor Newcomb has declared from astronomical considerations that the earth went slow and lost seven seconds between 1850 and 1862, and then went fast and gained eight seconds between 1862 and 1872, changes of rate explica-

ble by possible changes in the earth's shape, so slight as to be quite undiscoverable in astronomical observations.-Chicago Times.

English Accents. The great French actor Febvre has an ambition or a dream that some day the stage of every country will speak the language of his country with a perfect accent and an academic unity. that very thing, the variety of accents, that makes English so puzzling to a foreigner. Go into any of the first class comedy theaters in London. An actor enters. He speaks one English. Another walks on the stage. He speaks a second species. A third and a fourth have a third and a fourth variety. It is just as though, at the Comedie Francaise, one role were to be played by a Marseillais, another by a Bordelais, a third by a Breton, each with his individual accent. A stranger would find it difficult to pose himself, to take his bearings. On one of my visits to London I was talking with the Prince of Wales. 'By the way, Febvre,' said he suddenly, 'how do you get along with English?' 'Ah, monseigneur,' I replied, 'the English I learned in Paris does not pass beyoud the fortifications and is only spoken between Frenchmen!' "--Phila-

delphia Ledger. Out of Place. "What," asked the king in the play, "are those Roman citizens doing over there?"

"Your majesty," rejoined the herald, "they are believed to be forming a "Tell them they mustn't," commanded the monarch, with asperity, not

unmingled with ennui. "Admonish them that they are throwing their time away. Plots have no place in this kind of dra-With which the king furned to the audience and sang with fine effect, "Her Auburn Tresses Wouldn't Stay In

A Realistic Dream "Taking the other day, as a brief respite from labor, a little nap at my desk," said a man, 'I dreamed that I was smoking, and that I had swallowed a lot of smoke. I awoke coughing. Wasn't that kind of curious?"-New York Sun.

Not Sensitive Sophy (who accepted Mr. Charles Fleetwood the night before)-Does Mr.

Curl. "-Detroit Tribune.

Fleetwood strike you as being a sensitive man, Pauline? Pauline (who doesn't knew of the engagement) — Gracious, no! A man who has been rejected by 14 girls within six months and gets fat on it cannot be sensitive. Why, Sophy, what's the matter?

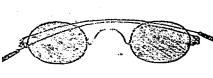
A Humble Part. Theodorus-I always read the parlia-

mentary reports very carefully, but

have never come across any speech of vours yet. Bernard (M. P.)—How is that? Have you never noticed the words, "Cheers and hear, hear?" That's where I come in.—Stuivers Blad.

Bulwer-Lytton knew all the odes and other poems of Horace by heart. He translated large portions of Horace's poems into English verse.

SPEC-TICKLES.



We Have the Spec That Will Tickle You.

A perfect imitation of virgin gold, and the price is

NUMBER 6

WITH MY PIPE.

When the wind blows cold and shrill through
the black December night,
And the oak logs pile the chimney, and the
flame is leaping bright,
When witch tales are in order, and the chil-

dren cease their play, I light my pipe contentedly and puff and puff

Puff, puff, puff!
Though the wind the casement cuff,
A full pipe of tobacco
Brings me happiness enough.

is sleep the time for dreaming? Well, I dream

my dreams awake.

love the varying visions that a wreath of

in a world which hath no sorrow but a pipe

Let the world go smooth or rough, A pipe of rich tobacco

Brings me happiness enough.

In the blue smoke round me curling rise the

Carolina hills,
The sunlight on the meadows and the ripple

And the yalleys of Virginia seem to blosso

Brings me happiness enough.

old friends I loved come smiling through each

misty wreath that curls.

I hear the fiddle's music, see the red lips of the

girls.
The snows of life's December have a rainbow

tinted ray,
And a sweet face I remember makes me sigh

Puff, puff, puff! Life is rosy, life is rough, But a pipe of sweet tobacco

Brings me happiness enough

But I smile, for I'm contented, and no visio

can provoke, When the frosty air is scented with old time

The girls I love are married, and their golden

locks are gray.

Be my blessing to them carried as I puff and puff away!

Puff, puff, puff! Let the wind the casement cuff.

A pipe of rare tobacco
Brings me happiness enough.

—F. L. Stanton in Southern Tobacco Journal.

A DESERT MYSTERY.

Colonel Whitehead is a story teller

from way back and has a reputation as

a raconteur that spreads over a dozen

western states and territories and from

the waters of the Atlantic to those of

the Pacific. He has had innumerable

thrilling adventures, both in war and in

peace, and when in the proper humor

he will spin yarns of the most absorb-

One story that he related as we were

jogging along behind the mules on a re-

cent trip to the undoubted gateway of

sheoi-i. o. the sulphur banks of Kern

"Some three years ago," said the

colonel, "I was engaged in making a

survey from Rogers, on the Mojave des-

ert, to Antioch. We made rapid prog-ress toward Fort Tejon pass, and it be-

came necessary to check up the line,

measuring distances from government

corners, that the road might be accur-

ately located upon the filing map. This

work was assigned to an odd genius

whom I will call Buck, a man past 65,

tough as a knot and as wicked as a pi-

rate. Frequently he would set his rick-

ety old transit with the lens wrong end

to, and after trying to locate the flag for

15 or 20 minutes he would discover his

error, and then such swearing as he in-

dulged in is rarely heard outside the

forecastle of a man-of-war. I sometimes

think the strange manifestation which

I am about to relate to you might have

been due to Buck's profanity. Certain-

ly if man can ever have power to sum-

mon spirits, evil or good, from the neth-

er world. Buck ought to have had that

preparatory to the right of way work,

starting at Rogers, a desolate station on

the A. and P. road, on the borders of an

immense dry lake. We made our first

camp some 15 miles west of that point.

The regular survey camp was at this time near Gorman's Station, under the

shadows of Mount Frazier. Our camp

was a rude settler's cabin, and near i

was a shack barn with a little hay stored

in it. A well of fairly good water close

by made a comfortable camp a possibil-

ity. It was late in October, and the wa-

ter had risen near the surface in the bed

of the dry lake. We had eaten our sup-

per the first night out and were having

a quiet smoke, looking out over the deso

late expanse of desert toward Lancaster,

a station on the Southern Pacific road

some 25 or 30 miles to the southwest.

Buck had been entertaining us with

yarns about ghosts that he insisted

haunted an old mining camp near

Owens' lake and was inclined to feel

the outlines of the gaunt mountains

across the desert were discernible in the

starlight, Buck of a sudden said, 'Colo-

nel, I never thought an engine head-

light could be seen so plainly at Lancas-

"'Nor did I,' was my reply, as I saw

close to the ground at a distance diffi-

cult to estimate a round, strange col-

ored light or ball of fire, very like a

locomotive headlight. A moment's

watching, however, soon convinced me

that the light was erratic in its move-

ments and was nothing more or less than a grand display of the 'ignis fatuus'

or will o' the wisp, something I had

seen many times at the ends of the spars

or mastheads of a ship at sea, but never

on land or in such magnitude. I said

to Buck: 'It's no headlight. It's one of

your ghosts come to convince me of the

as a sheet and grasped me by the arm,

saying, 'It's coming dead for us, sure as

"And so it was. Dancing up and

down, it came nearer and nearer. I

must confess it made even me a trifle

nervous, while as for Buck he evidently

took my joke about the ghost in dead

earnest and was completely panic strick-

en. 'For God's sake!' he cried, 'let us

get out of this,' and was on the point

of jumping up and running off into the

desert when all of a sudden the light.

disappeared and was seen no more that

I could see by his nervousness and fre-

quent quick glances in the direction in

which the light had appeared that he

"I discussed the matter with him for

was still in dread of its reappearance.

hours, trying to explain the real nature

of the phenomenon, and that no possi-

ble harm could come of it. But he

would not have it that way, and all

that I could say did not influence his

superstitious dread of the strange ap-

"'Colonel,' he said, 'it's a hoodoo.

"I laughed at his fears, and we lay

This railroad scheme and its promoters

down to rather a restless night. The

work in this section was not completed

next day in time to return to the main

will die suddenly. Sure!'

"Buck finally quieted down, though

we live.'

pearance.

truth of your stories.' He turned white

"When darkness came on and only

hurt because I laughed at his tales.

"I began the inspection of the survey

power in no small measure.

county—is so uncanny and stiange

ing interest by the hour.

I will venture to repeat it.

with the May, And I hear the reapers singing as I puff and

Puff, puff, puff! What though fortune should rebuff? A pipe of fine tobacco

The scent of my tobacco makes me reconcile

can puff away.

on the rills

puff away.

and puff away!

Puff, puff, puff!

BINNS,

Three styles: Riding Bow, Straight

Substantial frames, perfect lenses. In-

Temple, Eye Glasses.

OPPOSITE HOTEL, BUCHANAN.

the 'ghosts,' as he persisted in calling the phenomenon, and he was even more muddled than usual in his manipulation of the transit. Finally his slowness caused night to come on before our task was completed, and we therefore returned at dusk to the same camping place

as the night before. "After we had eaten supper Buck said: 'Colonel, I never want to see that infernal light again. Ghosts or no ghosts, it's no good, and no luck will

come of it.' "The words were scarcely out of his mouth when, apparently not more than a hundred yards away, the huge ball of fire appeared like a flash, dancing up and down and seemingly coming dead toward us. Now Buck became almost beside himself with terror. 'Let's go, and the quicker the better,' shouted my now thoroughly alarmed companion, but suddenly, as on the previous night, the light vanished. Buck then recovered some portion of his equanimity, and though he was still anxious to return to camp I finally persuaded him that there was danger that we would lose our wav if we ventured out on the desert after dark, while if we remained there was nothing to be afraid of. Neither of us slept much, however, for I must confess that I had a sort of 'creepy' sensation myself, and we were up early next morning, completed our work and got

an early start back to camp. "While we were on the road Buck said: 'Colonel, I don't want to discourage you, but the people who are at the head of this scheme to build a competing railroad will die suddenly, and this work will stop. In fact, I wouldn't wonder if you and I both went over the range with them to keep them company. But they are going, sure!'

"'How little you know!' I replied, and I could say no more, as my backers were then unknown. "Now let me tell you the strange sequel. The very same week that Buck made his prediction the Barings failed. Early in November Henry D. Minot, the leading spirit and financial head of the enterprise, was killed in a railroad accident while returning from Washington, where he had concluded the pur-

chase of General Beale's ranches in every detail save the passing of the papers! nd paying the money the intention having been to subdivide that immense estate of 264,000 acres. "On Thanksgiving day of the same month came orders to close the work. discharge everybody and break camp. The following year Allan Manyel, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road, died after a brief illness, he having been the second backer of this great enterprise, and soon followed the death of Mr. Magoun of the great bank-

rival railroad to the Southern Pacific system." "What became of Buck?" I asked as the colonel paused. "Buck? Just read that clipping," and the colonel took from his pocketbook a worn bit of newspaper and handed it

ing house of Baring, Magoun & Co., the

third and last of the promoters of a

to me. It read as follows: BAGDAD, Colorado Desert, Jan. 15, 1889. An old inspector and surveyor known as Buck Pomeroy disappeared mysteriously from his camp at this point three days ago, and no trace of him has been found. He was in company with two friends and was apparently in good health and spirits. They all retired as customary early in the evening, but in the morning Buck was missing, and diligent search has failed to find him. He went away just as haves rolled in his blankets—have factor. just as he was rolled in his blankets—barefoot-ed and half dressed. One of the men said he thought he heard Buck's voice in the night saying something about some ghosts being aft-er him, but he thought it was a dream and so paid no attention to it. Buck has evidently joined that innumerable caravan of men whose bones whiten the remote sections of the desert and will doubtless remain forever without

I folded up the clipping and returned it to the colonel. He put it back in his pocketbook without a word. - San Fran-

cisco Call. Swells of Ancient Egypt.

From what has come down to us, written, painted or chiseled, the Egyptian lord must have been a great swell. The details of the twelfth dynasty show Egyptian elegance at its best. The lord has a male housekeeper, his miatre d'hote, called "superintendent of the provision house." There was a "superintendent of the baking house," and the mixer of drinks had the title of 'scribe of the sideboard." Perhaps he was a butler and regulated the supply of wines from the cellar. There were gardeners, porters and handicraft men. all busy in attending to the master. "A preparer of sweets" must have been a confectioner. The Egyptian, when he was no longer mortal, had hopes of being well fed in the hereafter, as he believed he would be nourished in his particular heaven with abundant goose and beef. Offerings to the gods show the variety of the Egyptian menu, and in one are included 10 kinds of cooked meat, 5 kinds of bird or game, 16 varieties of bread and cake, 6 assorted wines, 4 brews of beers, 11 sorts of fruits and an endless number of sweet things.—New York Times.

It was at a large party. A gentleman had the misfortune to break a glass. Little Lena, who was standing near her

mamma, raised herself on tiptoe and

whispered, loud enough for all the company to hear: "And one of the borrowed ones too!" Later in the evening the hostess gave one of her little daughters a nice apple. "Now, give your mamma a kiss, there's a dear, " said the child's uncle.

"I'm not allowed to when she's painted her face." Little Paul was sent with a bunch of flowers to the manager's wife on her birthday and waited in silence after he had been dismissed.

Lady—Well, my young man, what are you waiting for now? Paul-Mamma said I was not to ask for a piece of birthday cake, but wait till I got it.—Tagliche Rundschau.

Rocking chairs of the styles prevailing nowadays are believed to have been invented in the present century. They are mentioned by Venerable Bede: "The women now are so luxurious that they do have chairs with wooden circles on the legs and which sway back and forth in such sort that it maketh one sick to behold them."

the Indians or the Chinese and are of uncertain antiquity. They came to Europe with tea in 1610.

Teapots were the invention of either

camp, and half a dozen times in the Marie Antoinette, the queen of Louis course of the work Buck spoke about | XVI, gave a name to Marietta, O.

good. My finger nails came off and my hair came out, leaving me perfectly bald. I then went to

Hoping to be cured by this celebrated treatment, but very soon became disgusted and decided to try S.S.S. The effect was truly wonderful. I commenced to recover at once, and after I had taken twelve bottles I was entirely cured-cured by S.S.S.

Holiday Gifts

IN ODD PIECES OF

Haviland, Carlsbad and King George China

ARE THE THING. Look at our assortment.

BOARDMAN & WEHRLE.

THE BEST QUALITY OF

Stock Boards, SHIP LAP AND

DROP SIDING, CAN BE HAD OF

CULVER & MONRO. At the Old Weisgerber Mill,

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For a Good Shave or Hair Cut

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GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

D. H. BOWER,

PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1895.

Republican Nominations. For Justice Supreme Court.... JOSEPH B. MOORE, of Lapeer.

CHARLES H. HACKLEY, of Muskegon.

For County School Commissioner......
ERNEST P. CLARKE, of St. Joseph.

HON. JOSEPH B. MOORE,

The Republican candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan, is a gentleman well fitted and qualified for the position to which the votes of the electors of Michigan will elevate him. Why not move to make his election unanimous?

At the annual meeting of the State League of Republican Clubs, held at Detroit last Friday, Perry F. Powers of the Cadillac News and Express, was elected president. Mr. Powers is a gentleman who is widely known throughout the Republican party of this state, and is eminently fitted for position to which he has been chosen.

THE STATE CONVENTION. Hon. Joseph B. Moore Nominated For Supreme Bench on the Eighth Ballot.

After an exciting struggle, necessitating eight ballots, Hon. Joseph B. Moore of Lapeer, was nominated as the Republican candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court. Roger W. Butterfield of Grand Rapids and Charles H. Hackley of Muskegon were nominated as candidates for the position of Regents of the State University.

The following platform was also

adopted:

Resolved, That we congratulate the people of Michigan and of the country at large upon the magnificent Republican victories achieved at the elections last November, as indicating the return of the Republican party to full control of national affairs, and the subsequent restoration of confidence and national prospertity;

Resolved, That we charge the Democratic party with gross maladministration of national affairs, by which they have bankrupt the treasury of the United States, driving prosperity from our people by a mongrel tariff act caused by a shrinkage of revenue, and forced a sale of bonds to supply the deficiency thereby created. We arraign the Democratic administration for its un-American policy whereby home industry is paralized and national honor humiliated;

ocratic administration for its un-American policy, whereby home industry is paralized and national honor humiliated;

Resolved, That we denounce the unpatriotic and un-American action of the Cleveland administration regarding the young republic of Hawaii, the cowardly act of hauling down the American alag and its arrogant disregard of public sentement in this country relating therein;

Resolved, That this convention approyes and reaffirms the planks of the Republican state platform of 1894 relating to tariff, currency, reciprocity, labor, immigration and the election laws, and expresses its full confidence in the ability of the Republican party, through its representatives in the national and state governments to serve to the advantage of the state and the country at large details of questions upon which there may be differences of individual opinion; and.

Resolved, That we endrse the action of the Republican members of congress from Michigan in voting against the proposition to change the proposition to change the present able administration of state affairs;

Resolved, That we most heartily indorse the present able administration of state affairs;

Resolved, That we deeply lament the death of Hon. Francis B. Stockbridge, late United States Senator from Michigan, whose Republicanism was of the stalwart kind whose services to his state entitle him to our gratitude, and we extend to his bereaved family the assurance of our sinstate entitle him to our gratitude, and we extend to his bereaved family the assurance of our sin

NEWS BRIEFS. Capt. H. W. Howgate was acquitted. on Saturday, of the charge of embezzeling \$11,800 from the United States. after the jury in the case had been out

72 hours. Gen. Joseph B. Carr, of Troy, New York, well-known as a veteran of

many hard fought fields, is dead. The Owosso Daily and Weekly Argus has been sold to G. F. Campbell, for several years secretary of the Y. M. C.

Carolina has been nominated as minister to Mexico, to succeed Hon. Isaac P Gray, deceased.

Gov. Rich signed the Thompson

The Adventist committee on nominations has reported the following officers for the next World's Conference: President, O. A. Olsen; Corresponding Secretary, W. W. Prescott; Foreign you must. Mission Secretary, E. M. Wilcox. All

of the above are of Battle Creek. Exective Committee, Elders S. N. Haskell. Cape Town, Africa: W. C. White, Sidney, Australia; J. H. Morrison, Oakland, Cal.; J. H. Durand, Battle Creek; Y. A. Irwin, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; R. C. Poeter, Lancaster, Mass.; H. B. Holser, Basle, Switzerland; A. J. Breed,

COMMON COUNCIL. The Common Council met in regular ession on Friday evening, every mem-

vere read and approved.

The question as to whether they could go on and transact business at this meeting, the day being a legal hol-

tee read the report of that committee on the bills presented to them. From this report, which was approved, on motion of Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Bishop, orders were ordered drawn on the several funds as follows: General, \$223.93; highway, \$38.93; waterworks, \$167.34; cemetery, 75c, making

On motion of Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Barmore, the report of the Street Commissioner was placed on file without reading.

The request of the fire department to have Frank Barnes Chief of the de-

tion had been made of the horses own-

An inquiry was made for the report of the street committee on the petition to change the name of Moccasin avenue to Park avenue, but evidently

ported by Mr. Marble, that the cemetery committee notify all who wish to remove the bodies of their friends from the old cemetery to Oak Ridge cemetery, that such work must be done before May 1 next, and that the expense incurred in consequence of such removals would be credited on the purchase of lots in Oak Ridgecom

On motion of Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Bishop, the Clerk was instructed to write out the proper notices of election, and post and publish the

Moved by Mr. Barmore, supported by Mr. Bishop, that the President apboards. Adopted.

The President appointed Messrs. rymple and Barmore on the Election Board.

On motion of Mr. Howe, supported by Mr. Beistle, the Clerk was directed to purchase a new Registration book.

On motion of Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Bishop, the Council adjourned to the call of the President.

NEW TROY.

It is thawing, and the whole population is down on the bank of the creek watching to see if the ice will go out, and who will get the first sucker.

A. E. Kittelle and wife called on the good people of this place, Saturday. He was the teacher here last year. No news this week. Next week will be an upheaval.

SAWYER.

From our Regular Correspondent. Feb. 26, 1895. Our snow is leaving us and every

Fairplain school, visited friendschere and at New Troy over Sunday. Miss Minnie Vinton visited in Ben-

ton Harbor, Watervliet and Hartford,

Mr. Bowerman and Mrs. Burnett attended the Sunday school institute

Miss Jessie Spaulding of Holland is visiting here.

parents at this place. Miss Maude Vaughn of Fairplain is visiting Miss Floye Rowe.

From our Regular Correspondent. Feb. 26, 1895. The play "Two Vagabonds" is to be

Last Thursday the citizens of Douglas raised the flagstaff made from the spars of the Chicora.

Mrs. Chittenden returned to Buchanan today, her daughter, Mrs. Byron Allen, being convalescent from the Grippe.

County Treasurer Frank A. Treat moved his household goods today from Berrien Springs to his new home on Church St., St. Joseph.

The Board of Trade is organized and has a membership of over a hundred. There are twelve directors and J. E. Barnes is president.

The steamer Petoskey is endeavoring to break her way out of the harbor | tion more than \$660,000 is spent on Hon, Matt. M. Ransom, of North and make a trip to Milwaukee. She on street improvements; over \$942,000 has ploughed through ice 16 inches thick and has reached the end of the

The Big Four Co. refused to pay the sewer and paying tax on their Water street property and as a consequence tax collector Eugene Silvers levied on Postmaster General William S. Bis. the big switch engine in the yards and sell has resigned. It is rumored that chained it up like an unruly elephant. William L. Wilson, of West Virginia, The matter will probably be amicably GLENDORA.

Feb. 26, 1895. Good-bye, sleighing. We are not Secretary, L. D. Nichols; Recording | quite ready to see you go, but go, if The mill yard is piled full of logs,

and still they come, Ed. Babcock is shipping wood as fast as he can haul it. L. H. Kempton ships a carload occasionally. Lumber is being loaded on the cars, and the

mill is running on full time. Can any one deny that sleighing makes times livelier?

Mr. Adney Adams and wife of Hartford, Mich., visited relatives and friends in this neighborhood last week. Mr. Stewart, our minister, is reported to be having good success in his revivål wogk, at New Carlisle, Ind.

Joe Smith will soon move to Hill's Corners, and begin fruit growing on his little farm Dr. Henderson of Buchanan is aid-

ing nature in restoring Mrs. Edgar Boyle's health. Some of our young people attended the "Washington" ball at Sawyer, last Friday night. Not wishing to go so far to dance, they are going to have one here next Friday night.

BERRIEN CENTRE.

February 27, 1895, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ober of Goshen, Ind., spent Sunday among friends here. Miss Mary Myers of Steelton, Pa., is visiting Miss Myrtle Bishop. She will remain a week visiting her friends in this locality.

Mrs. Clara Brenner of Cincinnati, O., s here visiting her relatives.

Washington's Birthday was celebrated here by the G. A. R., W. R. C. and patriotic people.

Grandma Hess has LaGrippe.

E. D. Rutter's little two-year-old boy, Even, met with a serious accident that may cost him his eye. While playing with the shears, Tuesday, he ran them into the pupil. Mr. W. H. Wightman took his entire

and had a full group picture taken, with a ride thrown in. Mrs. Lydia Hogue and little son are recovering from a severe illness.

school, on Feb. 22, to Berrien Springs

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pelter buried their youngest child, aged 11 months and 2 days, on Monday, the 25th. Brain fever carried off the little darling. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miars' youngest

child, aged six months, died Sunday night, and will be buried to-day. W. H. Peck's wife presented him with another brick and stone mason on Sunday night. Mother and child

doing well. J. H. Miars of Chicago is visiting friends here. Meetings continue at the village church. No accessions, but good seed has been sown and should find lodg-

ment somewhere.

Mr. W. E. ghtman, teacher of No.
8, Berrien, spent Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. and Mr. A. C. Palmer, He will close his school in another

WASHINGTON LETTER.

UNIQUE CITY GOVERNMENT. At the National Capital the City Treasury

is not at the Mercy of Local Politicians. The revelations made by the investigations of the Lexow Committee in regard to corruption in the municipal government of New York city has called general attention to the government of cities throughout the country. In some cities, through associations of private individuals and through the press, some steps have been taken to correct the most glaring of the evils which oppress the residents of the average city. It is but natural that at this time, owing to the awakened public interest in this direction, that there should be considerable attention directed to the form of city government which prevails at the Nation's Capital. Perhaps the most striking result, and the one which, perhaps, would com-mend itself most thoroughly to practical minds, is that such a very large per centage of the money contributed by

taxpayers is expended directly for the benefit of the city. As is perhaps well-known, the people of Washington have no voice directly a their local government. The city is located in a territory some sixty miles square, which was ceded to the United States by the state of Maryland, for the purpose of establishing there the seat of government. Congress has exclusive jurisdiction over his territory and holds the relation of common council to the citizens of Washington. The form of government is by three commissioners, two from civil life, and one from the army, who are appointed by the President by and with the advice of the Senate. The appointment of the minor officials of District gov-

ernment is entrusted to the Commis-All the laws of the government of the District are passed by Congress, but the Commissioners are authorized to make the police regulations, the building regulations, and the other minor regulations which are found necessary. The money collected from the assessment of real estate, from liquor licenses, the personal tax, and for privileges of various kinds known as licenses, is paid into the United States Treasury, under the law which established this form of government. The United States is pledged to pay one half of the municipal expenses of the District. The annual revenue of the District is about \$3,000,000, and this is supplemented by a similar

amount from the United States Treas-Congress passes each year what is known as the District Appropriation Bill, which provides for the various expenses of the city, on the basis of a gross expenditure of about \$6,000,006 This division of the burden of expenses of the District government was fixed upon because it was found that the value of the United States property in the city was about 50 per cent of the valuation of the entire property, and in comparison with the valuation of taxable property, owned by private in-dividuals, the property of the United States, and that of the District itself, and of other exempt property, was more than 50 per cent.

In order to give some idea how the large sum of \$6,000,000 is expended yearly for the running expense of the city government at the Nation's Capital, some of the principal items are are given. The largest item in this expenditure is the one to meet the interest on the debt which now amounts to about \$18,000,000, and the sinking fund charges, a total annual expendi ture of more than \$1,500,000. In addifor the public schools, while the police department costs more than half a million. Some \$480,000 represents the cost of charities and corrections. while \$396,000 is spent on sewers, and \$236,-000 for salaries and contingent expenses. The fire department \$163,000; the courts, \$98,000, and the malitia

\$20,000. There is in each House of Congress a committee which has charge of matters relating to the District of Columbia. Citizens appear before these committees urge the needs of the city. The

economy of this form of government is undisputed, while the absence of the political politician and his raids upon the public treasury, which is such a common feature in all city governments, is conceded to be a great advantage. In consideration of these benefits, the substantial citizens of the Nation's Capital are perfectly willing to go without the exercise of the right of

It is admitted that this form of government is theoretically imperfect; inasmuch as theoretically imperiect; in-asmuch as there is no provision made for the exercise of the right of fran-chise on the part of the citizens. It is considered by those who have lived under this government, which has ex-isted since the year 1878, that this defect appears greater in theory than in actual experience. A large number of the residents of Washington are no more disenfranchised than are a like number of residents in other cities of the country. It is admitted that one of the causes of the venality and cor ruption in the govenments of Ameri can cities is due to the voluntary withdrawal from active participation in local affairs of many of the best and most substantial citizens. In Washington this class of citizens do not enoy this right while, on the other hand, the control of municipal affairs is not handed over to the ignorant and lower elements of the city's population. In lieu of the privilege of casting a ballot, which seems to be valued more highly in theory them in practice the city's in theory than in practice, the citizens of Washington live under a clean and economical local form of government. The money that they pay into the public treasury is expended to a cent

The men who are selected as civilian commissioners are engaged in professional and commercial business, and at the close of the four years term of office they expect to return to the ranks of the citizens and to resume their occupations. They are therefore amenable to the will of the people, and are anxious to promote their personal popularity. In their intercourse with the officials of their city government, the average citizen suffers no dimunition of respect or influence because he does not exercise the right of a freeman at the polls. As a class it is said the citizens of Washington are satisfied with the present form of government, al-though there is a certain element who have not given up the hope that popular suffrage will again be restored with the inevitable accompaniment of the distribution of the spoils of office.

for public purposes, and for the com-

The editor of a newspaper published in a county seat or a prosperous village is a personage of distinction. It is long since he ceased to be a dependant upon "the county printing," or a henchman of the county politicians. He has his profitable subscription list and his

more profitable advertising patronage. He thinks clearly and speaks boldly, and as a rule he has a constituency that believes in him and stands by him. It is an idle compliment to say that the editorial matter of many of the county newspapers is good enough for New York, Chicago, Boston, or Philadelphia. Many of the editorial writers on the metropolitan press have served in country offices. The saintry editor of today, all but invariably, is a man of wide reading, of exact culture, or good character, and of considerable importance.—Inter Ocean.

A MISCHIEVOUS CROW.

Not Afraid of a Gun and Liked Being Pelted by Boys.

Strangely enough, there was nothin of which this crow stood so much in fear as crows themselves. Often they would come perilously near and "caw" at him. Helter skelter he would fly to the house, and his relief was painfully manifested when he was safe inside the kitchen. Their wild life evidently had no charm for him. He was in terror of large snakes, too, but small ones he gobbled up as fast as he could. It was a most effectual way of preventing them

from frightening him when they grew No attention was given to his education, but at last we discovered that he could repeat a word or phrase of a conversation he had just heard. He could laugh like a human being and imitate the cackling of a hen. "Stop!" "Hello!" "Hold on!" were favorite expressions of his, and generally his use of them was intelligent. He liked to perch on top of the barn and shout out "Stop!" at the farmers that went by in their wagons. If they reined in their horses, thinking it was some person that had called them, the success of his little joke would cause Jim to burst into

immoderate laughter. He actually enjoyed being snowball ed. He would stand upon an old tree stump and look saucily at the boys, as much as to say: "Come, now, here's a good shot! Why don't you hit me?' But Jim was always too quick for them No boy ever could hit him. He would dodge like lightning, laughing hoarsely as the ball flew harmlessly past or broke in piecos on the other side of the stump. Then up he would hop again, with an-

stand close by while one was being loaded, and it might be fired off a number effect on him. But he was keenly alive to its danger, and the very moment the muzzle was pointed at him he lost no

time in getting out of the way. deed. When Grace, the baby, was learnwould peck at the toes of the barefooted children that came for water and laugh heartily as he drove them dismayed from the yard. Sometimes he would The blows he could give with his beak had the force of of a small hammer, so that it was a very easy matter for him to turn the spigot of a barrel. One was pretty apt to discover after such a visit that all the vinegar had run out on the floor.-Malcolm Douglas in St. Nicho-

Twenty years ago a young man married one of the smartest young ladies anywhere round, and the young couple seemed to start in life with every prospect of happiness. But the girl was ambitious to be rich, and because she was not was very much dissatisfied. After keeping her husband in a peck of trouble for a time she left him and got a divorce. He went into bankruptcy, and she very soon married a wealthy man and rode behind a span in a elegant carriage. Today the former hankrupt is wealthy and prosperous, has a new wife and a happy home. Every comfort surrounds them. His wife of other days now lives in poverty and has to sorub for the bread she eats. Her husband's wealth, under poor management, shrank to worse than nothing. The roses have gone from her cheeks and the light from her eyes. It's as complete a turn around as one ever saw. - Lewiston (Me.) Jour-

LITERARY NOTES.

Defender Documents Numbers 6 and 72 have just been issued by the American Protective League. No. 6, nineteen pages, entitled "Business Conditions" or "The First Effects of Free Trade," comprises a carreful review and compilation of statistics, showing disastrous results of a free trade administration. No. 72, 8 pages, entitled "Wages in the United States," is the translation of a paper by Mons. E. Levasseur, read at the annual public meeting of the five academies of the institute of France. Both documents are interesting and valuable additions to Protection literature. Will be sent to any address for two cents each. Address, W. F. Wakeman, Gen. Sec., 135 West 23d St., New York.



The Evening News, "The Great Daily of Michigan."

YOUR PAPER cannot be replaced by even greater publications from larger cities; they cannot supply completely the many items of home news that are of the greatest interest, but for State, National, and world wide news, the greater paper must be looked to. The Detroit Evening News stands as the leader in the State, and should go hand in hand with your home paper.

2 CENTS PER COPY. The Evening News. 10 CENTS PER WEEK. \$1.25 FOR 3 MONTHS BY MAIL

DETROIT. MICH. Agencies in every village, town and city in the State of Michigan

We are now receiving our

New Spring and Summer

in which we are able to show some of the prettiest productions of American and Foreign \mathbf{looms} .

Our prices, as always, will be found the very lowest.

In the meantime all winter **X** goods go at greatly reduced **X** prices.

&B. R. DESENBERG & BRO.,

The One Price Dry Goods and Shoe House.

R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly says: The Dr. KILMER & Co., South Bend., Ind. surprising success of the new loan, and great confidence it has given toinventorson both sides of the water, and to business men here, encourage many to hope that it may be the beginning of a real recovery. In twenty-two minutes here subscriptions are suppos. ed to have been five times the amount of bonds offered, and in two hours, at London, they were twenty times the Mar. 26, 1894. amount there offered. Considering the power which control of these bonds gives to regular foreign exchanges, and to prevent exports of gold, the transac ing two bottles of "Adironda" she was tion has indeed greatly changed the able to do her own work and ride to financial situation, in spite of the fact | town to do her shopping. Sold by W that government revenues are still deficient, and domestic trade shows scarcely any gain as yet. The industries are not enlarging production, nor have pricee of farm products improv-

ed, but a very important source of apprehension and hindrance has, for the time at least, been remov ed. Cure for Headache.-2 As a remedy for all forms of headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yields to its influence We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of hibitual consti pation 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. Run-

ner's Drug Store. His Discovery Saved His Life,-2 Mr. G. Cailionette, Druggist, Beav ersville, 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 I 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. We won't keep store or house with it.'

ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 29y1 Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made. It Is Merely Good Health.

That beautiful complexion is health, preserved y Ripans Tabules. Rapans Tabules purify the lood, clear the skin of blemishes and make life

GENTLEMEN: - Please send me Kilmer, South Bend, Ind., for a sure

Yours truly. W. H. SCHERMERHORN, Ree Heights, S. D.

 $\mathbf{F.}$ Runner.

Want Money? or a Home? Want Work? or a Farm? Want to open a ticulars and publications sent free by F. I. Whitney, St. Paul, Minn.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache. A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Report.

County of Berrien, Ss.
In the matter of the estate of Louise D. Bunker, won't keep store or house with it."
Get a free trial bottle at W. F. Run:
ner's Drug Store.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum
Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands
Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions
and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale County, Mich.

Teachers' Examinations.

Last publication April 11, 1895

. SAMUEL S. BUNKER,

At Benton Harbor, February 22, 1895. (Special.) At St. Joseph, March 28, 29, 1895. (Regular.) At Berrien Springs, April 26, 1895. (Special.) Office days every Saturday at residence opposit Union School building, St. Joseph, Mich. ERNEST P. CLARKE, Commiss



For the next thirty days I will sell at a reduced price my entire stock of

STOWES

CONSISTING OF

Coal Heating Stove, Soft Coal Heating Stoves, Wood Heating Stoves,

AND THE CELEBRATED

ACORN COOKS. Come and see me before you buy a stove and save money.

J. GODFREY.

Fine new line 1895 styles. Do your papering early, while paper hanging is cheap. See latest patterns at

RUNNER'S

Estate of Peter Estes. First publication Feb. 7, 1895.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 31st day of January, in the year one thousand sight hundred and nincty-five.

Present, Jacon J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Peter Estes, deceased. ceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John Scarls, Administrator of said estate, praying that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased in said petition described, for the reasons and purposes therein set forth.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 4th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the torenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any thora be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county of Berrien for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

earing.
(A true copy.)

[SEAL.]

JACOB J. VAN RIPER,

Judge of Probate.



Sherlock Holmes

Is the Most Popular Character

In Current Fiction

If you would understand why,

A Study in Scarlet

A. CONAN DOYLE Which will be printed as a Serial



Estate of Garrett C. Stryker. First publication Feb. 98, 1895. PITST PUBLICATION FEO. 25, 1856.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
Probate Court for said county.
At a session of the Probate Court for said county, on held at the Probate office, in said county, on Saturday, the 23d day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and minety-five. inety-five.
Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Garrett C. Stryker Enos Holmes, Administrator of said estate comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator. prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 25th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law ot said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, 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 cansing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to vaid day of hearing.

(A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [L. S.] Judge of Probate.

Last publication March 21, 1895.

ONLY \$20 ONLY BigFour Mileage! ACCEPTED FOR PASSAGE BY

36 DIFFERENT TRANSPORTA- 36

Be sure and buy a "Big Four" Ticket. You will save time and money.

The following "Transportation Companies" will accept "Big Four" Milegae:
Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern,
(For through passage between Indianapolis and Louisville).
Chesapeake & Ohio.
(For through passage between Cincinnati and Washington, D. C.)
Chicago and Eastern Illinois, (bet. Danville and Chicago. Chicago. Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton. Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw. Cincinnati, Lebanon & Northern.

Cincinnati, Lebanon & Norther Cleveland, Canton & Southern. Clevelrnd, Lorain & Wheeling. Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Co Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo Columbus, Sandusky & Hocking. Columbus, Sandusky & Mocking. Dayton & Union. Detroit & Cleveland Steam Navigation Co. troit & Cleveland Steam Navigation Co. sansville & Terre Haute. odrich Line Steamers. inois Central, (bet. Kankakee and Chicago). dianapolis, Decatur & Western. misville & Nashville.

through passage between Cincinnati and ouisville.) Louisville.)
Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Consolidated.
Louisville, New Albany & Chicago.
New York, Chicago & St. Louis.
Peoria, Decatur & Evansville.
Peoria & Pekin Union.
St. Louis, Alton & Terre Hante.
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OMNIBUS AND TRANSFER COMPANIES.
Cleveland Transfer Co.
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Columbus (O.) Transfer.
Dayton Transfer Co.,
Frank Bird's Transfer Co. (Indianapolis).
Parmalee Transfer Co., (Chicago). —
Venneman's City Transfer Co. (Evansville). D. B. MARTIN, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agt. E. O. McCORMICK, Pass. Traftic Manager. Big Four Route, Cincinnati.

THOS. LLOYD

Has for sale 1.18 acro 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.
33 acres one mile from Buchanan, suitable for a 23 acres one mile from Buchanan, suitable for a fruit farm or a market garden. One double lot on Main street. One house, barn and lot on Oak street, One house, barn and three lots on Clark street 3 houses at Benton Rarbor. Sold on time, or

would take a team as first payment.

3 houses at Gladstone, Mich., to be sold on long

LIST YOUR PROPERTY



Riverside Stock Farm. Consisting of Poland China Swine, Jersey Cattle, A. J. C. C. H. R., Imported Shropshire Sheep. American Merino Sheep, one quarter off regular prices. All stock recorded; my flocks and herds are the best that money can procure. I have over twice the largest herd recorded in O.P. C. Record. All the leading strains are represented; eight grand stock boars head my breeding herd; can supply any aged stock ācsired, either sex. Stock not of kin in pairs, trios, or herds; two-thirds live stock rates by express companies: safe arrival

not of kin in pairs, trios, or herds; two-thirds lives stock rates by express companies; safe arrival guaranteed within the U.S. Time given on easy terms to responsible parties. Come and make your own selections. In writing state your exact wants. Reference, Plainwell Exchange Bank. Address LEVI ARNOLD, Prop., fellanwell, Allegan Co., Mich.

NEW MANAGEMENT.

Daily Edition. - 12c per week. Daily and Sunday, 17c per week Weekly Edition, \$1.00 per year

HARRY BINNS OPPOSITE HOTEL.

ARE HIGH IN QUALITY AND MODERATE IN PRICE. Send for our Seed Catalogue with Valuable Cul-tural Directions. ITS FREE. THE LOHRMAN SEED CO.

cians, none of which did me any

Minneapolis, Minn.

ber being present. The minutes of previous meetings

iday, was discussed, and it was decided that their acts would be legal. Mr. Barmore of the finance commit

a total of \$430.95.

partment, which had been placed on the table at the last meeting, was, on motion of Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Bishop, taken from the table, and the request was granted, on motion of Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Dalrym-Mr. Barmore inquired what disposi-

ed by Mr. E. Covell, that Mr. Whitehead had recommended killed on accounted of disease detrimental to public health. After some discussion, on motion of Mr. Bishop, supported by Mr. Beistle, the matter was referred to the village attorney and the proper committee of the council.

the committee was not ready to report, and the matter was not discussed. It was moved by Mr. Bishop, sup-

etery, if they wished to perchase.

point the Resgistration and Election Beistle and Dalrymple as a Board of Registration, and Messrs. Beistle, Dal-

if one was necessary.

From our Regular Correspondent. Feb. 25, 1895. There is no news here this week, and nothing doing.

THE POPE.

one is traveling with wagons. Mr. and Mrs. Kittell, teachers in the

at Buchanan last week. Ed. Rice of Chicago is visiting his

BENTON HARBOR.

given soon in Buchanan by Benton Harbor talent.

settled.

other challenge, ready for the next snow-He was not afraid of a gun. He would of times without having any perceptible

Jim was a very mischievous crow in ing to walk, he would seize her slvlv by the dress and cause her to fall. He steal unnoticed down into the cellar.

Fortune's Freaks.

The Musical Monthly for February contains eight selections, four being instrumental and four vocal. The vocal selections are, "Across the bridge", by Le Brann; "Anchored", by Watson; "A sweet little kies at the door", by Prescott; "For Goodness sake don,", by Lloyd, Published by R. A. Sanlfield, New York.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

boxes of Dr. Kilmer's Sure Headache Cure for the cure of 150 bad headaches. There cannot be too much said in favor of your Headache Cure. I wish to say to those who are troubled with headache to look no further than Dr.

cure, as medical skill can make no improvement on this medicine. Mrs. Chas. Root, Cedar Springs, Mich., was told by physicians that they could do nothing for her. After tak-

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? Par-

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.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. First publication Feb. 28, 1895. STATE OF MICHIGAN, | ss.

Notice is hereby given, that examinations of eachers for the County of Berrien will be held as ollows:

Last publication March 21, 1895.

73 Gratiot Ave , DETROIT, MICH.

A. of that place.

Health bill, regarding the Board of Health of Detroit, and it became a law yesterday.

will be his successor.

FINE CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING.

1-4 OFF FOR 30 DAYS.

FOR CASH ONLY.

All accounts must be settled immediately, as we must have money.

Call and See Bargains.

W. TRENBETH, MERCHANT TAILOR.

CHANCE.

I am going to sell my

AT A SACRIFICE.

All wanting goods of any kind will save money by calling on me. I mean business from the word go. I want your trade, or a portion of it.

Don't Fail to Learn My Prices. I am going to sell and will sell.

The Goods Must Go.

H. B. DUNCAN.

TRULY YOURS.

Just a Minute

OF YOUR TIME,

to remind you of how well we can serve you in one particular. We have made a regular study of at least one subject, and the values we have to offer you on that account are just what you should make it your business to look into. Our special

FURNITURE.

GEO. B. RICHARDS.

Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Etc., Et c.

H. E. LOUGH

For Whooping Cough or La Grippe Cough, use

Dodd's Cough Balsam

To build up strength, purify the blood, take

Dodd's Sarsaparilla, Large Bottle 75 Cents.

DODD'S LIVER PILLS

Are good for the Liver.

Dr. E. S. DODD & SON

Druggists and Booksellers.

NEW'BUS

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

Covell & Proud.

Apple, Pear, Cherry Plum, Peach,

Plants by the thousands. Don't pay humbug prices, but write for price list of honrefund your money. Address BRANT & KELLEY BROS.,

FAIR PLAIN NURSERIES, BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

I handle the celebrated Lackawanna and Lehigh hard Coal, and Jackson Hill Domestic Lump soft Coal, Black-smith Coal. Orders may be left at Runner's drugstore. J. A. STEELE.

BUCHANAN RECORD

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1895. Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Michas second-class matter.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$6 @ \$8 per ton. Lard-10c. Salt, retail-\$1,00 Flour-\$2.60 @ \$1.00 per bbl., retail Honey-146. Live poultry-6c. Butter-10c.

Eggs—14c. Oats -30c. Corn. 35c. Clover Seed-\$5.15. Rye, 50c. Beans-\$1.30 @1.50. Live Hogs-3½c.

> TWO NEWSPAPERS At the Price of One.

A special arrangement made with the publishers of the New York Weekly Tribune enables us to offer that stanch Rupublican newspaper together with the RECORD for the subscription price of the RECORD alone. Send in your name together with the \$1.50 and receive the two papers for one

Republican Village Canens.

The Republicans of the Village of Buchanan will hold a caucus at Rough's opera house, on Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the various village offices, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the caucus. BY ORDER OF VILLAGE COM. Dated Feb. 27, 1895.

Democratic Village Caucus.

The Democrats of the Village of Buchanan will hold a caucus in the Council Room, Monday evening, March 4, 1895, at 7.30 o'clock, for the purpose of putting in nomination candidates for the various village offices, and to transact such other business as may come before the caucus.

J. P. BEISTLE, J. L. RICHARDS, Com. J. C. DICK,

Prohibition Village Caucus. The Prohibitionists of the Village

of Buchanan will hold a caucus to nominate candidates for village offices, and other business, on Tuesday evening, March 5, 1895, at 7 o'clock, in the Council room. BY ORDER OF COM.

The firm of Adams & Durm of Niles has dissolved.

Regular meeting of Masonic Lings next Monday evening, March 4.

The Cantata "Queen Esther" will be given at Rough's opera house on March

There were no preaching services at the Presbyterian church last Sunday Prof. Joseph Morrow delivered a very interesting lecture at the Metho-

dist church. Sunday evening. Cutler Tent No. 21, K. O. T. M., are issuing invitations for a social dance at Rough's opera house, next Tuesday

The first reception of the Buchanan Social Club given on Monday evening was well attended and those present had an enjoyable evening.

Rev. Mr. Bready, of the M. E. church of St. Joseph preached an elequent sermon, on the "Ancient and Modern Dance", last Sunday evening.

Herbert Johnson, a workman at Lee & Porter Axle Works, had a hand quite seriously injured by being caught in the machine he was running.

George Wyman & Co. don't expect to turn the world upside down, but will let out a few hundred pieces of silk cheaper than we ever saw them.

Niles has a longing for a State Normal school, and with this object in view, Representative Williams has introduced a bill in the Legislature providing for the same.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Feb. 25, 1895: Miss Minnie Harding, Miss Pearl Ingleright, Mrs. Annie Dorer, Master Ph Brong. Frank Fisk, Standard Supply

Co.
Call for letters advertised.

JOHN C. DICK, P. M. The singers of Buchanan have or-

ganized a chorus and are actively engaged in rehearsing "Esther, the Beautiful Queen." Mr. F. J. Millar under whose direction the work is being given. savs he has a most promising organization, and a cast that will do credit both to the music and action.

The democratic county convention was held on Tuesday afternoon, at the court house in St. Joseph. John Fletcher was made chairman, and W.F. Ross, Secretary. The principal business transacted was the nomination of L. O. Chatfield of Benton as democratic candidate for School Commissioner.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Friday, March 1, at 2.30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. A. F. Peacock, on the corner of Clark and Roe sts. A large attendance is desired of both members and all others who are interested in the work of "rescuing the perishing" and driving intemperance from our land.

I have made arrangements for the study of the Sabbath School lesson. from week to week, until further notice. All persons interested are cordially invited to be present next Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock, at Squire Sabin's office, on Front street. Please bring a chair with you.

O. J. Roberts. Card of Thanks.

We sincerely thank the kind friends

and neighbors who rendered their service during the sickness and obsequies of our mother; also, Mrs. Geo. Richards and Mr. Jesse Roe for their sweet MRS. V. M. BAKER, AL. WOODWORTH,

WILLIS WOODWORTH, O. P. WOODWORTH.

Church Notes.

The meetings of the Advent church will continue over Sunday, and longer. Services at the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening. Subjects: Morning-A message of comfort to the sorrowing children of God. Evening—A sermon to young men.

The Presbyterians will, on next Sabbath, celebrate the second anniversary of the dedication of their church. The program will consist of music by the choir, a historical address by the pastor, and other interesting features. A special service in the same interest will be huld during the Sabbath school hour and the Y.P.S.C.E. meeting at 6 o'clock. Subject of the evening lecture. Fred Douglas.

The fiftieth anniversary or golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Vincent will occur on March 12th, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent having been married March 12th, 1845. Arrangements are being by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent's friends to celebrate in a fitting manner, such a notable event in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent.

Marriage Licenses.

Sidney McLean, 22, Niles; Leona Merritt, 19, same. John Emhoff, 27, Bainbridge; Mary Haid, 28, same. George Goodrich, 20, Coloma; Louise Bit, 18, same.

Richard Liske, 28, Stevensville; Ida Zick, 19, Benton Harbor. Herman Fick, 24, Chicago; Amelia Pigorsh, 24, St. Joseph.

REGULAR meeting of Sylvia Chapter No. 74, O. E. S., will be held in Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, March 6, 1895. This is the fourth anniversary since the organization of our Chapter, and it is desired that every member be present.

Mrs. M. M. Knight, W. M. MRS. F. A. STRYKER, Sec.

The Buchanan Choral Union. at their meeting on Monday evening, elected the following officers:

Pres., Joseph P. Beistle. Vice Pres., B. Frank Bressler. Sec., Miss Adah Kingery. Treas.. Earl S. Light. Leader, Alex. Myler. Asst. Leader, Geo. Johnson.

Real Estate Transfers. Enos Holmes and wife to Marvin Cathcart, property in the village of Buchanan. Consideration, \$24.

Wm. D. Sparks and wife to Ira Sparks and Elizabeth Sparks, part of s

Among the real estate transfers recorded in this county, is that of Auditor General to Enos Holmes, 11 acres in s 12 t 7 r 18, \$16.75.

Sudden Death.

Mr. Wm. McCoy, an old resident of day Morning, of heart failure. Mr. | their sister, Mrs. J. L. Woodworth. cCoy had been employed as nightwatchman for the Lee & Porter Axle Works during the winter. He return- Mr. L. Wherle, started for Thayer, ed from his duties in this connection | Ind., on Tuesday. on Monday morning, reaching his home shortly after 7 o'clock, put up his horse and went into the house. He was found shortly after, in his room, dead. Mr. McCoy leaves a number of relatives, and friends by the score, who mourn his decease. His funeral services were held yesterday

A new tent of the K.O.T.M. was instituted at Niles Monday evening The charter list contains 36 names. Thirty were examined and answered to roll call at the organization. The name of the new tent is "Shelter Tent." and the following are the first officers: Harry L. Fox, Commander; Zimri L. Cooper, Lt. commander; Lewis F. Brown, finance keeper; James J. Dunn, record keeper; Wm. A. Reddick, chaplain; Walter F. Chambers, sergeant; Ralph D. Platt, M. of A.; Wm. A. Wood ford, 1st master of guards; A. W. Goldie. 2d master of guards; Lloyd B. Foster, sentinel; Frank Deniston, picket; E. C. Dana, organist.

A strange fatality seems to be pursuing the relatives of the teachers of our High School: Last week, Miss Sara A. Farmer was summoned to her home, at Benton Harbor, by the death of her father, and a few days later, Mrs. Anna Irving was called to Hillsdale county by the death of her brother, and on Monday night Prof. A. J. Swain was summoned to Sand Beach, Mich., by the death of his mother, Mrs. Tirza G. Swain, whose death occurred on Sunday morning. The RECORD and its many readers sympathize deeply with the breaved teachers.

Married, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stetler on Berrien street, Buchanan, Mich., on Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1895, by the Rev. O. J. Roberts, assisted by the Rev. Geo. Johnson, Miss Myrtle Stetler of Buchanan and Mr. Alfred L. Moore of South Bend. The happy couple left the same evening for South Bend, where they will make their future home. Miss Myrtle will be missed by a large circle of friends, who will follow her with a God bless you.

Eighth Grade Examinations.

Eighth grade examinations for district schools will be held March 2, at Benton Harbor, Bainbridge, Baroda, Berrien Centre, Shanghai, Royalton, Three Oaks, New Troy, Niles, Buchanan, Galien, Stevensville and Coloma. The questions will be sent to the teachers at these places, but other teachers may be present?if they wish. Each teacher should examine and mark the papers of his pupils taking the eighth grade examination, and should forward to the Commissioner only the papers of those that have obtained an average of 80 per cent. The teacher should leave his markings upon each paper. Minimum standing 65 per cent.

Sciatic Rheumatism Cured. Hinchman, Mich., Fob. 6. 1895.—I was suffering from sciatic rheumatism, and could not sleep for five weeks. I gave up my doctor's medicine and began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and am entirely cured of those terrible pains. My daughter has also taken Hood's Sarsaporilla with benefit. Mr. William C. Talmon.

Hood's Phils cure all ills.

Clairvoyant Examinations Free. The first and most important thing for the proper understanding of and fational treatment of chronic or linrering disease of any kind, is its thorough examinations and true diagnosis. You can secure this with a full explantaion 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. -adv. May 3-6 mo.

A Bad Fire at Three Oaks.

The elegant residence of Hon. Wm. Chamberlain, Warden of the Jackson prison, together with all the contents and several surrounding outbuildings, were destroyed by fire, at Three Oaks, on Sunday afternoon. The fire caught from the furnace, the occupants of the house being away from home at the time. Owing to the lack of fire protection in the village, the flames made rapid headway. Loss, \$6,000. Insurance, \$1,400.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Morris Helston of Michigan City was in Buchanan on Monday.

H. H. Porter of Dowagiac was in town Tuesday. W. M. Johnson of Baroda was in town Monday.

Mrs. W. C. Schwartz of Chicago is visiting relatives in Buchanan. Ered Bakeman of the Galien Advo cate was in South Bend on Monday.

C. W. Hotchkiss of Niles was in Benton Harbor, Tuesday, Mrs. Adele Bunker is visiting rela tives in South Bend.

L. N. Kennedy of Benton Harbor spent Sunday in Buchanan. B. R. Desenberg is in Chicago this

week buying spring goods. W. Trenbeth, the merchant tailor, is in Chicago today buying goods. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ross of Chica-

go are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mrs. Bert Coutright and children of Benton Harbor have been visiting rel-

atives in Buchanan the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Sawyer went on Tuesday for a few week's visit with Mr. Sawyer's brother at Elkhart. L. Stern of Lawton and F. Stern of Decatur were the guests of Ben. R.

and Sig Desenberg on Monday. Mr. C. C. Sherrill of Cassopolis has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. D. Boardman in this place, the past week. Mrs. Runkel of Edwardsburg, who came here for a visit with her niece,

Mrs. B. Rynearson, is very ill. C. R. Curtis of South Bend has removed to Benton Harbor, where he will engage in business.

Mr. H. E. Bradley who has had a photograph gallery in the Cathcart building, has removed to Three Oaks and re-opened a gallery at that place. E. A. Blakeslee of Galien and W. C. Hall of Three Oaks returned from Detroit on Saturday afternoon. They report having had an enjoyable time.

Berrien Centre. Mrs. S. monvention attended# last week Wm. Koons.

Marshall D. Fox of Odebolt, Iowa, and Wm. H. Fox of Sawyer, Mich., are Berrien county, died suddenly on Mon- | in town, called here by the death of Mr. Giles Sink of Berrien Centre, who has been visiting at the home of

> Mrs. Day Ludlum and son of Michigan City visited in Buchanan over Sunday, the guests of Mr. L. Wherle

Mr. Glen Smith, formerly with H. E. Lough of this place, has accepted a position with the National Loan and Investment Co., Detroit, and will go

Obituary.

on the road.

LEANORA J. Fox was born in Ashtabula county, Ohio, Dec. 4, 1833, and was married to Oscar A. Woodworth. April 6, 1856, in Painsville, O. After having resided in Ohio, Illinois, Minnesota and Indiana, they settled in Buchanan, where they resided for 30 years. Mr. Woodworth past away 11 years ago. To this union was born four children, who survive the parents. Mrs. Woodworth belonged to a large family, having thirteen brothers and sisters, eleven of whom are living, nine sisters and two brothers. She has been in poor health for a number of years, and a great sufferer. Her death, which occurred on Saturday, Feb. 23, 1895, was caused by a complication of diseases, she being at that time 61 years, 2 months, 19 days of age.

The funeral services, held from her late residence on Tuesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, were conducted by Rev. A.

P. Moore of the Advent church. ' EDWARD, son of Fredrick Andrews, first opened his eyes to the light of this world, in Buchanan, April 1, 1870; and passed over into the Great Beyond, on the afternoon of the 23 inst., at Ann Arbor, Mich., aged 24 years, 10 months 23 days.

One year ago last December, Edward was converted to God, and united with the First church of the Evangelical Association of Buchanan. To those who were with him during his last days, he said, "I am ready to die." He was a dutiful son, a kind brother, and an agreeable companion among his fellows.

During the last five years he was a great sufferer from a disease of the blood. His severe afflictions, which he patiently bore, caused him to isolate and spend much of his time alone. In the month of January he went to Ann Arbor for medical treatment, during which time erysipelas set in and caused his death.

Besides a large circle of friends, the deceased leaves father, five brother and five sisters to mourn his early departure, his mother having been called to her eternal reward, Nov, 11. 1871. May they now be united at God's right hand.

The funeral was held from the Evangelical church, on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Geo. Johnson officiat Awarded

Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR:

HOT! CREAM

MOST PERFECT MADE A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free om Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

TRY THE CELEBRATED

SILVER LEAF TEA.

Which has a National reputation for purity and steeping qualities.

TREAT & REDDEN.

SOLE AGENTS,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

KEEP YOUR



ON THIS SPACE

ed and was assisted by Rev. J. F. Bart-Oak Ridge cemetery.

March Term Petit Jurors. The following is the list of petit jurors drawn Feb. 20, to serve at the March term of the Circuit Court, which begins March 25, 1895:

Bainbridge, Willard R. Mays. Benton Tp., George S. Drake. Benton Harbor, 1st and 2d wards, George W. Lytle. Benton Harbor, 3d and 4th wards,

C. H. Babcock.
Berrien, Jesse D. Michael.
Bertrand, John N. Herkimer:
Buchanan, Jacob Weaver. Buchanan, Elmer Clark. Chikaming, Asa C. Glidden. Chikaming, Emory J. Glidden. Galien, John A. Babcock. Galien, George W. Ingles. Hagar, Abram Rosa. Hagar, John Stonecliff. Lake, Richard Stahelin. Lake, Frank Arend. Lincoln, John Wagenor. Lincoln, Mylo Hyde.

Niles Tp., George Hoppin. Niles, 1st and 4th wards, Henry O. Beswick. Niles, 2d and 3d wards, James Daw-

7, Stephen Harner. Royalton, Edwin O. Beach. Sodus, Nelson B. Rector. St. Joseph Tp., Lewis W. Merwin. 1st ward, L. E. Daggett.

New Buffalo, Henry C. Crosby.

" " 2d ward, J. L. Hagar. Three Oaks, Charles H. Davis. Watervliet, J. H. Doty. Weesaw, Jacob Pyle.

What to Put Cut Flowers In.

To get the best and most artistic

effect from a flower, you must put it in a vessel whose shape is in harmony with its habit of growth. If you have any doubt about what to put it in, experiment a little. Try vessels of variouts shapes. When you come to one that allows the flower to appear natural, you will see that the two seem to "take to each other," to employ a phrase in every day use. They seem made for each others. Then you know just what kind of a vessel to use for that flower and others of similar habit As a general thing vases are the most satisfactory when plain. Decorated ones are likely to draw attention from the flowers they hold. They should not be, for the flowers are what you want admired most, and attention should be concentrated on them; therefore a plain vase is most effective. Its beauty should be in its form and its

ation.—From "Flowers for Cutting," in Demorist's Magazine for March. LOST:-A heavy wool scarf. Find er please return to Rev. J. W. DeLong-

material, rather than in its ornament-

Did you ever see Esther? WARNING.

If the party who took the cutter belonging to Mrs. George Scott, from her premises, and returned-the same in a badly damaged condition, desires to avoid further trouble and expense, he will call on Justice M. B. Gardner and pay for the damaged caused. MRS. GEO. SCOTT.



Burning Pain

Erysipelas in Face and Eyes Inflammation Subdued and Tor tures Ended by Hood's. I am so glad to be relieved of my tortures

that I am willing to tell the benefits I have derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla. In April and May, I was afflicted with erysipelas in my face and eyes, which spread to my throat and nock.

I tried divers ointments and alteratives, but
there was no permanent abatement of the burning, torturing pain, peculiar to this complaint.

I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and Feit Marked Relief

before I had finished the first bottle. I con

tinued to improve until, when I had taken four

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES bottles, I was completely cured, and felt that all signs, marks and symptoms of that dire complaint had foreyer vanished." Mrs. E. E. OTTAWA, Hillsboro, Wisconsin.

Hood's Pilis are prompt and efficient, yet easy in action. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

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MAKES IT \$
FAMOUS \$ SO PLEAS- DRS.MIXER HASTINGS,

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST. FOR IT.

MICH.

The Musical Literary Club will give mess. The remains were interred in their Mendelssohn Evening public at the home of Mrs. Levi Redden Monday evening March 4. A fine characterization will be read with analysis of the music given. Lovers of music are invited to attend. Admission 10 and 15

One of our citizens says he saw King Ahasuerus on our streets, the other

For a good meal, go to ARTHUR'S Restaurant. FOR SALE.—House and Lot on Day's avenue. Inquire of H. W. GROVER.

Don't do a thing until you've seen Esther. Choice cuts of all kinds at reduced

MAIN STREET MARKET.

prices, at

Ladies Visiting Cards. We have just added a new series of script type which is just the thing for ladies' calling cards, invitations, etc. We have the latest styles of cards, and prices are reasonable. Call and see

them, at the RECORD office.

Home Make Lard, at the

MAIN STREET MARKET. Costumes used in the performance of Esther cost six hundred dollars. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

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. Call at the MAIN STREET MARKET for all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats.

A good Upright Piano for rent. J. G. HOLMES. The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

SILKS

and the sale will continue while the goods last. The greatest bargains ever offered 100 pieces craped and print-

George Wyman & Co. will

offer, Monday, February 25,

ed Drapery Silks. 32-inch, usually sold for 50 cents per yard, for this sale, 25 cents. 50 pieces Satin Rhadama 21-inch in colors, worth up to 75 cents and \$1, for this sale,

15 pieces Satin Duchess 22inch \$2 quality in all colors, for this sale, \$1.25.

20-inch Black Satin Duchess, Peau Du Soire, Crystal Cord, at 75 cents. 27-inch Black Satin Duchess, \$1.50.

22 and 24-inch Peau Du Soire, \$1 and \$1.25. 30-inch Silk Crepe, plain \$1;

22 and 24-inch Black Gros

Grain Silk, at 75 cents, 85 cents, \$1.25 and \$1.50, worth double, some of them.

Plaid Silk, at \$1.10.

this sale, 75 cents.

fancy, \$1.25.

to 60 cents.

50 pieces best quality Summer Silks, worth \$1, for 60

Surah Silks and Satins, 25

We do not nect to turn the world upsi wn in this sale, but you we these

100 pieces Fancy Silks for

waists, worth up to \$1.50, for

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

'clock, except Saturday.

We close our store every evening at (

Report of the Condition of the **CITIZENS** NATIONAL BANK

AT NILES, In the State of Michigan, at the close

of business, Dec. 19, 1894: RESOURCES. Loans and discounts......\$164,641 68 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured..... U. S. bonds to secure circula-50,000 00 tion..... Premiums on U. S. bonds..... Stocks, securities, etc..... Banking house, furniture and fixtures.....Other real estate and mortgages 15.500 00 13,404 68

Notes of other National banks, Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents..... 65 17 Lawful money reserve in bank, Legal tender notes... 2,000 00 21,214 15 Redemption fund with U. S. Treas. (5 per ct. of circulation) 1,590.00

Total....\$319,984 90 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in..... \$50,000 00 Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid..... 413 82 National bank notes outstand

subject to check, 67,171 89
Demand certificates 208,981 08 of deposit141,8.....09 69

---OFFICERS:-Arza G. Gage, President,
I. P. Hutton, Vice President,
E. F. Woodcock Cashier,

Individual deposits

Desires Your Business and that of Every Other Good Firm

Our Specialty: Good Goods.

DON'T MISS IT.

NOTE A FEW OF THE PRICES: All Wool Dress Goods, 44 inches wide,

Ladies' All Wool Skirts, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.40 Ladies' Wool Underwear, Ladies' Wool Union Suits, Muslins, Ginghams, Shirtings, Denims, Tickings and Table Linens.

Thousands of Dollars by good honest people who patronize unreliable tree men. Buy of I. E. ILGENFRITZ & SONS, the Monroe Nursery, and

I. E. ILCENFRITZ & SONS, Monroe Nursery,

NOTICE.

E. S. ROE'S HARDWARE

STEEL RANGES.

THEY ARE DAISIES.

FINAL CLEARING SALE OF

\$18.00,

OLO AND TIGHT

Pepperell 8-4, unbleached, 121c. Pepperell, 5c. Pepperell, bleached, 9-4, 17c. Columbus C. C. C., 5c. Pepperell, bleached, 10-4, 191c. Lonsdale and Fruit of Loom, 6\frac{3}{4}c. Twenty-five yards Good Shaker Flannel for \$1.00.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

Total.....\$319,084 90

W. M. Hutton, Asst. Cashier. A. G. Gage, I. P. Hutton, E. F. Woodcock, H. M. Dean, J. H. Richardson, L. E. Wood, J. L. Reddick, L. H. Beeson,

and Individual.

January and February Sale Now On.

LOWEST PRICES.

LOST!

47 successful years is a guarantee of reliability. 500 ACRES.

The undersigned do hereby agree to furnish their customers nothing but first-class stock and guarantee it to be true to name. We grow and sell everything in the line of Nursery Stock, especially Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Berry Plants, Shrubs, Vines, Roses. Catalogue Free. Now is the

time to order for Spring '95.

AGENTS WANTED.

DROP IN AT

AND SEE THOSE NEW

Cloaks, all this year's styles, sold at \$7.50, now 5.98 7.98

100 Shawls, sold at \$7.50, now Ladies' Muffs and Capes, Children's Sets, Fur Edgings, bought at Sheriff's sale of the renowned furriers, Wolf & Periolat, Chicago, go at one-half price and less.

Price list of MUSLINS during January as follows: Lawrence LL, 4c. Allendale 10-4, unbleached, 15c.

LEO GROSSMAN & CO..

APRIL IN IRELAND.

She hath a woven garland all of the sighing sedge, And all her flowers are snowdrops grown on the winter's edge.

The gelden looms of Tir na n'Og wove all the

winter through Her gown of mist and raindrops shot with a cloudy blue. Sunlight she holds in one hand, and rain she

And through the rainy twilight we hear her fitful laughter. She shakes down on her flowers the snow less white than they.
Then quickens with her kisses the folded knots
o' May.

She seeks the summer lover that never shall be Fain for gold leaves of autumn she passes by Though buried gold it hideth; she scorns her

And pressing blindly sunward she treads her snowdrops down. Her gifts are all a fordel of wayward smiles

and tears, Yet hope she also holdeth, this daughter of the A hope that blossoms faintly set upon sorrow's edge. She hath a woven garland all of the sighing

-Nora Hopper.

A NIGHT THIEF.

There was a large party at the Chatean do Kerdall, near Vannes. The Marquis de Kerdall and his young wife had just returned from a tour of the world on their yacht, during which they had paid flying visits to Africa, America and Oceanica, and they had celebrated their home coming by gathering together all their friends and relatives at their beautiful country house.

Among the guests was old Dr. Cornabuc, an illustrious member of the Academy of Metaphysical Sciences, so original, so absentminded, so venerable in his blond peruke and his costume of the fashion of 1850. Then there was Mme. de Lartigues, an old school friend of the marquise, a brilliant and coquettish Parisienne. And there was Miss Hawthorne, an English maiden lady with youthful propensities. And there were many others, all of whom found plenty of amusement to their hearts' content at Kerdall.

Outside of the ordinary pleasures of life there were some unusual attractions. In the first place the host and hostess had seen and experienced so much that was novel and startling that their conversation was always fascinating. Then the rooms of the castle constituted a veritable museum, being stocked with rare and curious objects from two continents. And finally a managerie had been created in one corner of the park and stocked with the various animals which M. de Kerdall had picked up during the voyage and brought back to France for purposes of acclimatization. There were gazelles, antelopes, Tibet goats, Nile ibises, rose flamingoes, opossums, beavers and an Asiatic ape of the mandrill species, as his call the marquis and his gnestr mild as a lamb, but as mischievous as all his kind. An iron lattice cage had been built for him close to the conser-

As will be seen, the Chateau de Kerdall was a veritable Eden, but this fact did not prevent little Mme. de Lartigues from dreading the isolated position of the place among the wide expanse of woods and fields.

"I should be afraid to live here all the year round," she said. "Afraid of what, my dear?" asked the marquise. "Oh, of robbers. They would fairly

revel here." Robbers! In this mansion filled to the eaves with guests and servants! Everybody mocked at the young woman, and old Dr. Cornabuc told horrible stories about burglars and assassins until Mme. de Lartigues, ashamed of her chimerical fears, was the first to laugh, and when the retiring hour came she mounted to her sleeping apartment on the second floor supplied with a goodly stock of heroism. Within a short time all the occupants of the chauteau were in the land of dreams.

How long Mme. de Lartigues slept she knew not. She was awakened by a rattling at her window, which she had left half open on account of the heat. What was her terror when in the feeble starlight she saw a form climbing noiselessly through the window. She tried to scream, but her throat was parched with fright, and she could not

utter a sound. The man had entered the chamber. Then the poor woman hastily buried her head beneath the bedclothing. Half dead with fear, she could hear her nocturnal visitor going and coming across the carpet with muffled steps. It seemed as though he must have removed his shoes in order to tread softly. Bathed with cold perspiration and her-teeth chattering she awaited the mortal blow

from the invader. But it did not come. After about a quarter of an hour she timidly peeped out. She could see and hear nothing. Slightly reassured, she recovered the use of her voice and started a series of shrieks, so sharp, piercing and terrible that in an instant the entire chateau was turned topsy turvy. Everybody rushed into her chamber with lights in their hands, M. and Mme. de Kerdall at the head.

"What is it? What's the matter?" they cried. She recounted her horrible vision. They would not believe her. She had

been dreaming. Who could have climbed into this chamber, so high above the ground, without a ladder? "Did you see him plainly?" asked the marquis, with a touch of suspicion

in his voice. "As plainly as I see you, and it even seemed"— She hesitated. "What?"

"It seemed as though I could recognize Dr. Corabuc in his blond wig and redingote." Everybody laughed. What! Dr. Cor-

nabuel A man of his ago and character scaling windows at midnight! It was certain now that Mme. de Lartigues had been dreaming. They tried to dissipate her fear, and she was just about to persuade herself that she had been the vic-

tim of an hallucination when she happened to cast her eyes upon the bureau, where she had left her jewels. They were gone! It had truly been a

robberl The laughing suddenly ceased, and they looked at one another in consterna-

All at once another cry was heard, a piercing shriek coming through the stillness of the night. It appeared to emanate from Miss Hawthorne's chamber. There was a rush for her apartment, and the English lady was found standing in the middle of the room, with frightened eyes.

"There, there!" she cried, pointing to the window. "A man! He escaped, but I recognized him." "Who was it?"

"Dr. Cornabue!" The doctor again! This time nobody laughed. Cornabue was looked for among the persons who had been at-. tracted by the excitement, but he was not there. He was the only occupant of

the chateau who was missing. "Come, let us go to the doctor's room," said the marquis, knitting his brows. "He will doubtless solve the mystery for us."

absolutely pure All followed Kerdall, the mon half dressed, the women in their white night robes, all carrying candles—a weird procession. Upon the entrance of the crowd, the doctor hurriedly wrapped himself in the bedclothes, his wrinkled countenance alone being visible over the top, and this convulsed by anger in-

> shone like old ivory. "Is this some ill timed joke?" he stormed. "What is going on? Is thechateau on fire? I heard a terrible outcry and was about to inquire into it." "You must come and join us, doctor," said Kerdall.

> to a cemical grimace. The candle light

was reflected from his bald pate, which

"And how shall I do it?" cried the doctor furiously. "Some rascal has run off with my clothing, and in exchange has left mo this," and he savagely hurled a white object into the middle of the

"My corsets!" murmured Miss Hawthorne, modestly lowering her eyes. "And this!" continued the doctor, wildly brandishing another article. "My hat!" cried Mme. de Lartigues.

"This railery passes all bounds," howled the doctor, whose shining head, with one final grimace, ducked beneath the bedclothing, like the clown going through a trapdoor in the marionette They knew not what to think. The

mystery was growing more complicated. It certainly looked as though a robber had entered the chateau - perhaps a whole band of burglars and assassins. Mme. de Lartigues imagined a troop of brigands armed to the teeth. "Let us hope they have no guns," said the marquis, to raise the hopes of

his guests. There was no echo to the pleasantry. Suddenly a strange sound was heard coming from the ground floor. It was certainly the piano in the reception salon, but it was surely being played by goblin fingers, and so furiously that it seemed as though the keys must be bro-

"This is too much!" cried the marquis, rushing toward the staircase, with all the crowd, except Dr. Cornabuc, close behind him.

They hastily penetrated the salon. It was empty. The mysterious visitor was gene, but he could not be far away. The crash of china and glass announced his presence in the dining room. Everybody rushed thither, and the marquis, who was in the lead, dimly saw a form escaping through the window into the

"This time we've got him!" he cried. The men seized guns and knives from a hunting rack in the vestibule and started across the garden and park in pursuit of the fugitive, while the women barricaded themselves in the salon and anxiously awaited the result of the chase. It was about an hour later, in the uncertain light which precedes the rising of the sun, that a servant discovered the mysterious stranger ensoenced among the branches of a large oak. At

tened to the spot. Kerdall, but the bandit only settled himself deeper among the foliage and made no response. "Come down, or I will shoot!"

And, as there was still no reply, he lifted his gun and already had his figger upon the trigger when the domestic huriedly pulled his arm and said: "Do not fire, monsieur. It is Dr. Cornabne!"

And, sure enough, the blond wig and long redingote could now be seen among the leaves. But at this moment the first ray of sunlight gleamed in from the east, and the oak was illuminated. The marquis suddenly broke into a fit of explosive laughter and, as his guests gazed up into the tree they could not keep from following his example. "The apel"

Everything was explained. The animal had escaped from his cage the previous evening and had managed to effect an entrance into the chateau. Animated by his instinct of imitation, he had first attired himself in the doctor's effects and then wandered over the house at his own free will. He was put back into his prison after some little trouble, and at breakfast the party enjoyed a hearty laugh at the adventures of the night.

But Dr. Cornabue did not appear at the table. He left the chateau at an early hour, furious and without taking leave. Since this episode he has never set foot at Kerdall, and he has never lost a feeling of deep antipathy to Mme. de Lartigues and Miss Hawthorne. "How could they have mixed me up with a monkey?" he wants to know.

San Francisco Argonaut. Japanese shops are never large, scarcely more than little alcoves open from

the street. There is nothing corresponding to our general store in Japan.

A SMART CAT.

How He Convinced Himself That It Was His Own Image. The late Dr. Romanes, in his "Ani mal Intelligence," gives two stories of cats, which, on seeing their own reflection in a looking glass, convinced themselves that the reflection was an illusion. In the case of a very intelligent cat of mine, he went, I think, a step beyond this-namely, he satisfied himself that it was in some way his own image. Even if my deduction is wrong. the first part of his proceedings was so singularly like those in Dr. Romanes' accounts that it seems as though it were a uniform law of cat nature to act in this way, and so far it may not be al-

together uninteresting.

I put the cat on a table in front of a small toilet mirror. After looking at his reflection for a short while he went behind the glass. Then he returned to his seat in front and again watched it attentively. After a few moments he rapidly dashed behind it. He again returned to his seat in front of the glass, and while retaining his seat and keeping his eyes fixed on the image he struck about behind the glass with his paw in

different directions. His next action was, I fancy, suggested by seeing the image apparently strike with its paw also. Keeping his seat and retaining his eye fixed on the image, he proceeded to (if I may use the word) posture in front of the glass. He raised his paws alternately, licked them, touched the glass, moved his head, etc. I have tried to simply describe the facts and as far as possible avoid drawing

conclusions.—Science Gossip.

Doctor Galapius. Set up on the corner of a house, at the juncture of two streets at the old north end of Boston, is a bust of Æsculapius. For many, many years it has been the visible sign that there is a drug store

below. city went prowling about this ancient and historic ground once so aristocratic and now so squalid, and they came upon the time worn bust, for the presence of which they were not prepared. Still it seemed to them noteworthy, and they went into a shop to ask about it. The clerk was most obliging and cour-

"Oh, that?" he said. "That's old Dr. Galapius. I don't rightly know who he was, but I've an idea he used to practice down here!"—Youth's Companion.



THE NEW FODDER PLANT.

A Consensus of the Published Opinions of

the Vegetable Wonder, Sacaline. The latest aspirant for high rank among forage plants is sacaline. And it has indorsements from men whose word may not be gainsaid. Professor L. H. Bailey, the conservative botanist and horticulturist at the Cornell university experiment station, "believes that it will be a good thing for some parts of the country." Professor J. L. Budd of the Iowa Agricultural college considers it as "very valuable in the dry west as a forage plant." London Garden says that "cattle are exceedingly fond of it," and that "as a forage plant it has an assured future." Its analysis compares favorably with clover and alfalfa. The various other English, French and German horticultural journals praise it highly. Professor L. H. Pammel of the Iowa Agricultural college writes as follows in Garden and Forest: "It is not only perfectly hardy in cen-

but it stands the dry weather remark

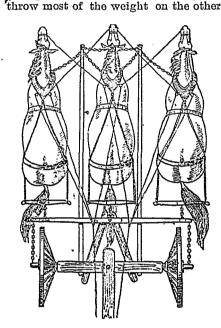
tral Iowa, as far as cold is concerned,

A TYPICAL PLANT OF SACALINE. ably well. We have had no rain to speak of since the latter part of July, but this plant is as green at the end of September as it was early in July. The root stock of this plant is sent out in all directions. The original plant has been in a dry place for many years, but in all this time it has not once been killed back. It is a remarkable grower. Early in June stalks were 14 feet high. What is needed in the west is a plant that can be used in August and September when pastures are nearly always short. If the first and second crops could be used for the silo (it is said they can), the crop in August and September would be excellent for immediate use."

This plant is a perennial, hardy and vigorous, with the reputation of bearing with equal indifference extremes of heat and cold. The favorite because the quickest means of propagation is by setting the young plant, but it can be grown from seed. The illustration of polygonum sachalinense, or, as the French call it, sacaline, is reproduced from The Irrigation Age.

The foregoing makes it apparent that sacaline is worthy of trial in a small way-what, by the way, is the only wise way with any new thing. As the plants quickly fill the soil, and, according to some correspondents, are as hard to eradicate as the Canada thistle, this feature ought to be taken into account.

For a Three Horse Team. In some three horse eveners the swing is so great that one horse can lag and

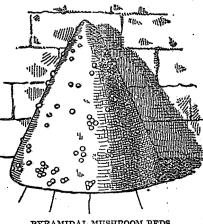


two. In others this is overcome by fastening the whiffletrees to a rigid bar. which is also objectionable. Rural New Yorker calls attention to the plan illustrated, in which the whiffletrees have considerable play, yet a single horse cannot take advantage of this to lag behind, for the chains connected with rods in the wheels and with the harness and shafts hold them where they belong. The picture is simple enough for any one to understand. Notice how the reins are fastened.

Lawn Grass Mixtures. Professor Beal, recognized authority on grasses, says: In land not likely to suffer from dry weather and exposed to sunlight, sow June grass alone or brown bent alone, or, better still, sow a mixture of the two. For land not likely to suffer from dry weather at certain times where exposed to sunlight, sow or plant a mixture of June grass and Bermuda grass. For rather thin soil or for any soil much shaded by trees, I have never seen anything to be compared with the red fescues. The foregoing is for those who can appreciate a fine thing and can wait a little for it. But for those who are impatient for results and want a good display of green in the shortest possible space of time, sow perennial rye grass, orchard grass, timothy, or even oats or rye, or almost any other grasses to be found in the market. To be sure, they will look bunchy and patchy, some starting quicker than others after mowing, but the lawn will be thick and

MUSHROOM CULTURE. How the Edible Species May Be Grown In

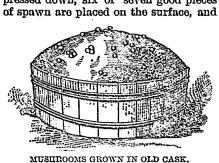
Beds Made In Cellars. Considerable interest has developed of late years among market gardeners concerning mushroom culture. The usual method has consisted in growing the mushrooms under benches in greenhouses, but many an amateur, who de-



PYRAMIDAL MUSHROOM BEDS. sires to produce his own mushrooms. has not the convenience of a greenhouse and it is for their benefit that the following illustrations, from a bulletin issued by the United States department of agriculture, are here reproduced. These illustrations represent beds made up in cellars, a method practiced by the French. The cellars should be warm and

dry, dark and not exposed to drafts. Fig. 1 represents a pyramidal shaped mushroom bed made on the top of cask bottoms, which should be at least 2 feet 6 inches in diameter. They are built in the shape of an old fashioned sugar loaf, about 3 feet in height. The pieces of spawn are placed 11/4 inches deep and er. —Demerara Argosy. 16 inches apart.

Fig. 2 represents mushroom culture in barrels sawed into two pieces crosswise, each forming a tab. Holes are made in the bottom of each tub, and a thin layer of good soil is spread over the inside. They are then filled with good, well prepared stable manure, as in the case of ordinary mushroom beds. When the tub is half full with material, well pressed down, six or seven good pieces



the remainder of the tub is piled up with manure well pressed down, the operation being completed by giving to the heap the form of a dome.

Mushrooms may be grown in a shelf in the stable. Strong bars of iron are driven into the walls, upon which are placed shelves of the proper size covered with earth, upon which is formed a bed that is treated exactly as those made upon the ground. These beds are just as productive as any other kind.

Experiments With Tomatoes. At the South Dakota station experiments were made with seeds from green, sun ripened and normal fruit, with outtings and with different methods of training and pruning the plants, with the following summary of conclusions: 1. There is not enough gain to warof sowing tomato seeds before March 1. and for the ordinary field crop they

rant the additional trouble and expense should not be planted later than the middle of March. 2. Single stem training makes the crop earlier, but reduces the quantity materially. 3. Seeds from green fruits gave larger fruits and a greater weight of fruit per plant than sun ripened or normal. 4. Cuttings are decidedly earlier and more productive during the early part of the season than normal or parent plants. 5. Pruning plants before setting in the field retards maturity of the fruit.

Crossing Leghorns and Brahmas. By crossing Leghorns and Brahmas you will get a bird much more meaty than the Leghorn and a much better layer than the Brahma, but you can't have all the qualities of both. The Leghorns are great layers, but poor poultry. The Brahmas are great poultry, but sluggish layers as compared with Leghorns. By crossing them we combine a portion of the good qualities of both breeds, and get both a good layer and a good market fowl, and get also the extra vigor always seen in crossbreeds. News and Notes.

Large quantities of beans are imported into this country annually. In recent years the total exports of tobacco from all ports of the United States have averaged about 250,000,000 pounds a year, of which about 150,000,000

pounds on an average have been shipped from New York. Next to New York the largest s of tobacco are made from Baltimore; then New Orleans and Boston rank in order.

Poultry keepers are assured by an

English exchange that traps baited with

sunflower seed will never fail. The rats cannot resist these seed. The biennial convention of the American Pomological society in California was a very successful affair. The society

re-elected the old list of officers. The botanist of the United States department of agriculture says that it is a fact, well known and admitted by leading European importers, that American clover seed in general maintains a higher standard of purity than that from any other country in the world. This is owing largely to the fact that American seed cleaning machinery has reached a higher state of perfection than that of other countries.

Pofessor Bailey of Missouri is said to have obtained more than 1,000 types of pumpkins by crossing the flowers of one kind with the pollen of another.

SAM BROWN'S FIRST KILLING. A Novada Desperado Whose Career of

Crime Was Started by a Bully. "At my first meeting with Sam Brown, the famous desperado, he did me an honor that few men would care to receive," said Wash Parker, an old time Nevadan. "He invited himself to be my traveling companion on a two days' wagon journey. I was starting out one morning with a wagon and pair of horses from a little mining settlement known then as Goldcrop. As I came opposite the hotel a large man standing on the veranda hailed me and asked if I was going to Virginia City.

I answered yes, and he said: "I reckon I'll go along with you. " "I'm Sam Brown, he added. 'Maybe you don't have much confidence in me since hearing my name, but I reckon we'll travel along together all right.' "Well, there wasn't anything to be said but 'All right; jump aboard,' and Sam Brown, with a carpetbag in his hand and his pistols bulging under his coat, came out to the wagon and took his seat beside me. He proved a civil enough companion, and we got through to Virginia City all right, with nobody killed on the way. He had taken along a bottle of prepared cocktails, and I had a box of cigars, so that the time passed rather sociably as we made our journey

together. "We went into camp that night at Sandy Springs, about half way to Virginia City, and in the course of the evening he told mo something of his life and adventures. One thing in particular that I remember was the way he came to start out on his career of killing. I don't recall whether it was in Texas or Missouri that this first affair happoned, but it was when he was a hulking young fellow, green and chicken hearted, to use his own words in telling it. There was a certain gambler in a town where he was staying who used to bully and abuse him when they came together. Everywhere and whenever the gambler saw him in a saloon he would kick him about and drive him out of the place. One day a man unfriendly to this gambler said to Sam:

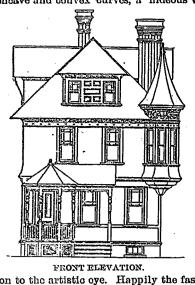
"'Why do you stand all this abuse from that gambler? Take this pistol and the next time he crowds you kill him.' "Sam took the advice and the pistol. and the next time the gambler went for him, instead of sneaking away and looking sorry, he shot his tormentor dead. After he had thus got his hand in killing men came easy to Sam, and he made a long score before his own time

"Though, as I said, we made our journey together all right, I knew it would take too little to set things to going all wrong for me thoroughly to enjoy Sam Brown's society. I wasn't sorry to set him down at the Primaventura saloon in Virginia City, where we took a drink together, shook hands and went our different ways, '-New York Sun. A Clock In a Wine Bottle.

There is now being exhibited in the window of the shop of Mr. Kaps, the watchmaker, a clock the works of which are in the inside of an ordinary clear glass wine bottle, the dial plate being set obliquely on the top of the bottle. How the works were introduced into the bottle is the mystery at first glance, but even when it is ascertained that no single piece is wider, than the neck of the bettle the wonder then occurs to the mind as to how the pieces of such delicate machinery were therein put togeth-

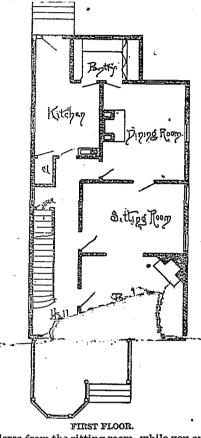
CONVENIENT AND HANDSOME. This Design Presents Some Novel and Rich

Effects-Costs \$3,000. As in fashions of dress, so in those of rchitecture there will be at times strong reactions. At others changes may come gradually. A good example, illustrating this in this courti, is the rise and decline of the mansard or French roof, which was the fashion 20 or more years since. It came in various forms-straight and with concave and convex curves, a hideous vi-



sion to the artistic eye. Happily the fashion has changed. The architectural tendoney of the day is for rich and picturesque effects in both exterior and interior con struction, dependent upon the materials used. Stone, brick and terra cotta lend themselves to a great variety of form and tempt to many and varied original methods of treatment not possible to attain in constructing a wooden dwelling. Yet we may obtain a picturesque and attractive appearance in a different way, which will oo both appropriate and satisfactory. There is a variety of outline in the ex-

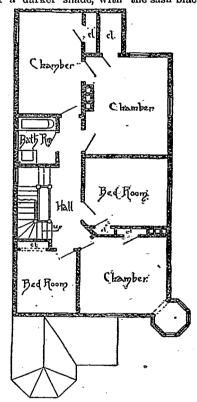
torior of this house which cannot fail to attract the attention of any one who likes novelty. The odd arrangement of the veranda and porch in the first story and the handsome oriel window in the second are two of the most noticeable features in the building. The hall is 6 feet 6 inches in width, with doors opening from it into the parlor, sitting and dining rooms and kitchen. The parlor is separated by per-



tieres from the sitting room, while you enter the dining room from the sitting room

by means of a single door. From the main chamber above the dis ing room the oriel window projects, adding a pretty effect to the whole. The other rooms on this floor are of good size and conveniently arranged, with bathroom complete in the rear portion of the house, with ample closet room for the principal chambers and a handsome stairway There are two rooms finished in the attic, with the remainder left unfinished. The foundation walls are of stone or brick. The bricks used in the chimneys are selected from the hard brick stock delivered on the ground, laid in red mortar and painted two coats. The building is framed, sheathed on the outside of walls, covered with nance and claphoards in the first story and shingled above. The outside is painted

The claphoards are of a light delicate brown, with corner boards, corners, etc., of a darker shade, with the sash black.



SECOND FLOOR. The roof is left natural color—a silver gray—which tones down the stronger shades of color. The stairs are of light ash to correspond with the finish of the woodwork in the building. All other wood-work inside is painted in two coats. The building is heated by a furnace and is provided with a good range and boiler. The front yard has a picket fence The sides and rear are fenced with ordinary board fencing. The building also has electric bells. The cost of the above building would be not far from \$3 000.

A COMPACT DWELLING.

Design For a Comfortable Home at Modcrate Cost. I heard a successful man say at one time that he believed he would sell his house, which was a very grand establishment, build a five roomed structure and live in peace the rest of his days. At that time this gentleman was governor of a state. He had tested the sweets of a large ambition. He is now United States minister to one of the largest European cities. He wished to get himself and his family away from the labor of display than which there is none greater or more exacting. There is nothing more relentless in its demands and nothing which brings so small A return as a large house.

Here is a house into which the owner of a large establishment might retire and

live in comparative comfort. The amount

FRONT ELEVATION. of waste space is boiled down to a minimum. The stairway is in the center of the house, so that any one may go into it from any rooms of the first floor without passing through another. The kitchen and pantry are as convenient as possible. The cellar is reached from the kitchen,

and in order to reduce the labor required

tered and painted, the walls and floors ce-

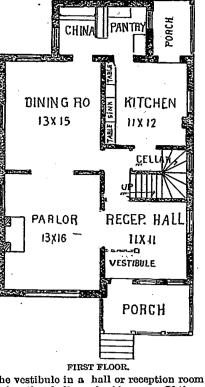
in caring for it the ceiling should be plas-

STATE OF STA

mented and proper divisions made for the arrangement and classification of stores. fuel, etc. In the cellar should be arranged laundry. The building should be heated by hot water, steam or furnace.

The reception hall on the first floor is of

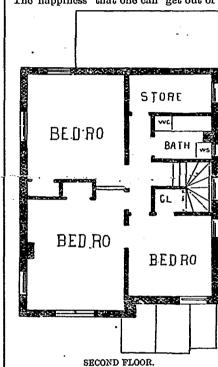
the usual type, though the vestibule is arranged somewhat peculiarly. There is a post, as indicated, which goes to the coiling, and thence to the wall is a screen varying in elaborateness or complexity of detail according to the pocketbook and tasto of the owner. In case of limited resources a rod and curtain would form th vestibulo, and connecting with the posts in the wall would be an arrangement to which costs, hats, etc., could be hung.



The vestibule in a hall or reception room makes that hall a valuable room. If there s no receptacle for the articles which belong in a vestibule, the entire room is rendered useless otherwise than as a pas-

age.
There are those who would object to the single stairway, but as arranged in this plan the stairs are entirely independent n their connection with any room on the first floor, and the addition of another stairway would disturb the idea that is here in mind—viz, economy of energy in housekeeping. The rooms might be made larger, but as soon as wo begin adding bay windows, balconies, more porch or anything of that kind we add to the labor of housekeeping.

A great many people who build are ground into the earth by building too much. They emulate the example of wealthy neighbors. They feed a narrow desire for display and go through life under a constant struggle or are compelled to yield up their property under foreclosure.



home is by building only such as he can comfortably pay for and maintain. The mere satisfaction of having a large house ls buried in the labor and anxiety of caring

for it. The exterior of this building is somewhat more elaborate than generally goes with these plans. It is suggested by the examples of sixteenth and seventeenth century architecture seen during a recent trip the gh England and Scotland. To build this house at a moderate expense such a design should not be adopted. This floor plan has been carried out in a frame house, well and substantially built, at a cost within \$2,500.

LIVING ABROAD.

It Is Not So Cheap as It Is Commonly Reputed to Be. "A man soon gets cured of many long cherished traditions respecting the cost of things in Europe by a little bit of personal contact with old world institutions," said Colonel W. C. Chapman of San Francisco. "I had an idea until I sojourned abroad one summer that the cost of living was much lower in London, for example, than in any American city. To my sorrow, I found ont that to live in good style in London

was dearer a good deal than to exist comfortably in New York. "To be specific, I went to the Savoy, the best hotel in the great metropolis, and ordered a dinner not at all more elaborate than I am used to having at home. There are some excellent restaurants in Washington not noted for their cheapness where that dinner would have cost about \$5.50-certainly not more than \$6. The bill brought me called for £2, or \$10 in American currency. Of course there was a small bottle of wine, but it was innocent of ice, as neither love, money nor tears will make those beautiful Britishers give you any ice with your drinks. I don't want to ever hear again of European cheap living. It's a myth. I can live better in this country on less money and have a ton of ice a day if I want it gratis. You may be able to live over there on a little money, but a man can exist very cheaply in China if he will limit himself to rice."-Memphis Commercial

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Forgive me, dearest, if I touch

No tender wile of lover's art Can make the distance less.

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proved Mentally.

This little curl I press With thought of days when, far apart, Forgive me, dearest, if too near I bend, your slightest word to hear.

er and more perfect performances of normal functions. The imbecile child's brain is improved in the same way as the bicops muscles are more and more enlarged. This is done by the repeated use of small dumbbells at first and then by the gradual

The tenure of human life is so short

that all that can be done for such extreme types is to enthrone the disenthroned moral sense. It would require an eternity to tone up the five physical senses. Nervous idiots are much more promising pupils and show remarkable mental improvement in a short time. But the physical senses are always improved with the improvement of the moral sense. A child who has been taught how not to be an animal indoors will have more appreciation of color, and a child who has learned not to cry of light, with sharply defined forms and scream on the slightest pretext will painted or engraved upon it—simple have a far better regulated sense of forms, too, such as the square or tritouch, smell and hearing. angle or star. Then the names of these

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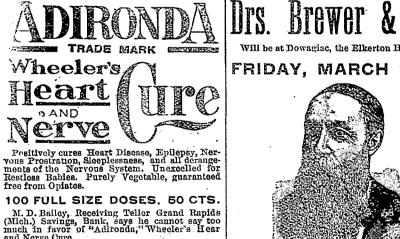
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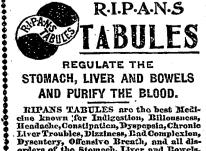


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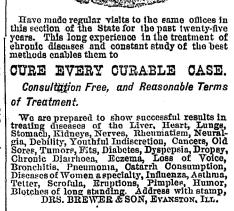
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peatedly pronounced, the name sounded each time the object is exhibited. This is an example of the necessities of an extreme case—a very apathetic and nnobservant child. Usually it will

ngures are clearly and distinctly and re-

be sufficient to exhibit objects by lifting them from the table and simultaneously telling their names. This must be done over and over again until the nerve fibers and brain cells are stimulated into readicr action and developed into full-

I listen now, you see,
For words that you may try to speak
Some tender moment when too weak
Your voice for reaching me.
-Bertha G. Davis in Kate Field's Washington. substitution of heavier and heavier

mbecile Children and How They Are Im weights. The education of the imbecile is one requiring an infinite number of repetitions of a message, which at the outset must be unusually sharp and clear and unconfusing. If it is the sight and hearing which are to be improved, the pupil is placed in a dark room, and into its darkness a single ray of bright light is admitted. And when this startling and antithetical phenomenon has caught and riveted the child's attention, by repetition, a slide is passed through the beam



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