

Teachers' Examinations

Notice is hereby given, that examinations o teachers for the County of Berrien will be held a

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 opposite

Union School building, St. Joseph, Mich. ERNEST P. CLARKE, Commissioner



JACKETS, Children's REEFERS. Baby CLOAKS, Ladies' Separate SKIRTS, SUITS, and SHIRT WAISTS IS COMPLETE.

low fine nieces of game for the wedding BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH. breakfast. That will be easy for a hunter like you." . DOUCLAS quite angry as he saw the other smiling. So, striking the table a heavy blow **S3 SHOE** IS THE BEST. 5. CORDOVAN. FRENCH & ENAMELLED CALF. 4.\$3.50 FINE CALF& KANGARDO you?" \$3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES. \$2.50 \$2. WORKINGMENS ·EXTRA FINE angor. \$2.\$1.75 Boys School Shoes LADIES \$3.525042.51.73 BEST DONGOLA

والانها المحاج

1.2.3. T. T. S. C.

SEND FOR CATALDGUE W-L-DOUGLAS. Over One Million People wear the W. L. DOUglas \$3 & \$4 Shoes All our shoes are equally satisfactory

# G. W. NOBLE.



ADIRONDA TRADE MARK Wheeler's *A* Heart **Úr**e Nerve Positively cures Heart Discase, Epilepsy, Ner-vous Prostration, Sleepleseness, and all derange-ments of the Nervous System. Unexcelled for Restless Bables. Purely Vegetable, guaranteed free from Onietas 100 FULL SIZE DOSES, 50 CTS, M. D. Bailey, Receiving Teller Grand Rapids (Mich.) Savings, Bank, says he cannot say too much in favor of "Adironda," Wheeler's Hear and Nerve Cure.

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

FRENCH BUHR MILLS

For All Kinds of Grinding A boy can operate and keep in order. "Book on Mills" and sample meal FREE. All kinds mill machinery, Flour ¢) All kinds mill machinery mills built, roller or bub Beduced Crices for '95. 305 Day Street,

midst of deep darkness, for the moon did not shine that night, the gray rock had grown luminous, while the water of the spring, sometimes blue and sometimes rose color, seemed to sparkle with

sapphires and rubies. Lohier romembered that the old men of the country called this "the fairies' rock." because. they said, those mysterious beings held council there. An idea suddenly enter-

ed his mind, and he cried out with a lond voice: "Fairy of the briers, have pity on a wretched man! Help me to kill tomorrow the six hares and the 12 partridges

which will permit me to keep my home." It seemed to him that a voice of crystal mingled with the murmur of the spring and repeated softly:

the first compliments, Paulette brought

out a jug of cider which put every one

while they were drinking each other's

healths. "What present do you wish

His cousin answered, jokingly: "Oh,

This displeased Lohier, who became

he should get out of this evil plight.

certainly have lost the property which I

When he had finished his frugal meal,

the fresh water of a spring bubbling up

from a gray rock allowed him to refresh

himself. Then he stretched himself out

sadly on the briers, where sleep did not

It was near midnight when the hunter

awakened with a start. He was stupe-

fied at the sight before him. In the

we go again to miss our game."

proaches of Paulette.

risked so foolishly."

delay finding him.

I'm not hard to please. Just bring mo a

me to make you for your marriage?"

See here, William," cried Lohier,

in a good humor.

tions.'

away.

ing.

'Six hares and 12 partridges?''' "Yes, yes; nothing but that," he an-rered. "I shall owe you more than life swered. itself!"

A beautiful flame, brilliant as a diamond, escaped from the summit of the rock, which became dark and gray once

"It is the fairy who has gone away," thought Lohier, full of hope, and he turned over and slopt again. The next day when the sun had arisen he was afraid he had simply dreamed. But scarcely had he loaded his rifle to begin the hunt when from every point

seldom went through the mo in the company of his friends without bringing back a well filled gamebag.-Philadelphia Press,

#### How They Shoot the Nile Rapids.

with his fist, he said: "Don't you be-Arab boys are expert swimmers, and, lieve that if I wished to take the trouble like boys in general, aro fond of display-I should be as good a hunter as any of ing their skill before strangers if only they are rewarded by some small coin. "Prove it, then, " answered the young Mr. Eden tells how they shoot the rapids man, who were much amused at his of the Nile.

country. But I now know a way of get-

ting good from it. From today you may

hunt freely on my ground. I shall be as

pleased with your luck as if it were my

Strange to say, from the day when

Lohier showed himsolf so generous and

simple in acknowledging where he was

wrong, he had good luck in hunting.

own."

Seating themselves astride of a log of "That's easy enough," retorted the wood about six feet long and buoyant imprudent Lohier, carried away by self enough to support them waist high out love. "If after two days I do not bring of the water, they ride it with the scat vou six rabbits and 12 partridges shot and gestures of a jockey, and with both with my own hand, I will give you my hands and feet keep it straight with the house and property without any condiline of the current.

The fall is shot with an ease and "Agreed!" they all cried. And the grace that does away with the sense of young men came one after another to danger one would expect to feel at sootake the open hand of Lohier as a sign of ing a man hurried along amid such a the agreement. Then they all went boil and turmoil of waters, but once at the bottom they have a hard struggle Paulette laughed no longer. As soon to induce their horses to turn out of tho as William and his companious had discourse.

appeared she filled the house with her To do this they avail themselves of lamentations and overwhelmed her husthe impetus acquired by the log in its band with her reproaches. "Do you shoot, and throwing themselves full wish to have us ruined?" she said, weeplength upon it they seem, with a suddon "After two days we shall be begstroke from the left log and arm, to gars without a roof to our heads, for drive it and themselves out of the curyou are too clumsy to win this wretched rent.

To fail in this would be dangerous Lohier answered sharply, though at even to Arab swimmers. Immediately heart he trembled, asking himself how below lie the ugly rocks, on which the heavy stream breaks with fearful vio-With the morning he set forth, accom lence.—Family Magazine. panied by his faithful Pataud, who said

plainly in the language of dogs, "Here History Repeating Itself In Advance. "Hark!" exclaimed the consul as a The first day's results showed that the remendous shout rushed up the street wise Pataud was right. Not an animal and reverberated through the forum. with fur or feathers had been touched What noise is that, Lucullus? Me by the shots of Lohier. He did not dare thinks the Volscians must be coming go back to the house, where nothing o'er the wall." awaited him but the complaints and re-

"Nay," responds Lucullus, "it is only John L. Spartacus addressing the "My poor comrade," he said to his gladiators in the arena and offering to dog as he shared with him the remainwager 10,000 sesterces against all comder of his bread, "I think we'shall have to get used to poverty. Tomorrow I shall ers."

"Scd et tuum," mused the consul softly, while the sun, which had been going down the Appian way, with a riages road rutting would be materially low shudder, vanished from sight .-lessened, if not wholly prevented .--Rockland Tribune. Utica (N. Y.) Press.

#### BRADLAUGH'S LECTURE.

The Money He Made and the Easy Life He Great Advances Made Under the Provision Was Leading. of the State Aid Law.

I had lectured in Edinburgh in midwinter. The audience was small, the roughs, state road commissioner of New profits microscopical. After paying my Jersey, contains valuable information bill at the Temperance hotel, where I about road building in the state. He then staid, I had only a few shillings says in part: more than my parliamentary fare to Bolton, where I was next to lecture. I proved stone roadways in New Jersey was out of hed at 5 on a freezing mornbegan in Essex county more than 20 ing and could have no breakfast, as the people were not up. I carried my luggage-a big tin box corded round, which thon held the books and clothes, and a small black bag-for I could not spare thom boulevards. any of my scanty cash for a conveyance or porter.

The train from Edinburgh being delayed by a severe snowstorm, the corresponding parliamentary had left Carisle long before our arrival. In order to reach Bolton in time for my lecture I had to book by a quick train starting in about three-quarters of an hour, but could only book to Preston, as the increased fare took all my money except 4½ pence. With this small sum I could get no refreshment in the station. but in a little shop in a street outside I got a mug of hot tea and a little hot meat

From Preston I got with great difficulty on to Bolton, handing my black bag to the station master there as security for my fare from Preston until the morning. I arrived in Bolton about 7:45. The lecture commenced at 8, and I, having barely time to run to my lodgof the moorland there came toward him ings and wash and change, went on the

such purposes; the sandy shales are the only ones that should be used for top dressing. The reason for this is that sooner or later the rocks are crushed and ground up, and that which is made of

used for surface dressing.

als.—John C. Branner.

Sandstones.-As a rule, sandstone is

not a good roadmaking rock, but if road-

builders will observe the behavior of

sandstones of different varieties they

will find that some of them make fairly

good roadheds, while others will not.

This difference is due to the absence or

presence of a binding material, and no

more specific directions can be suggest-

ed than that clean sandstone containing

no binding materials, as lime, clay or

iron, should not be used for surface met-

Wide Tires For Heavy Roads.

fact that the ruts which make roads

rough result from heavy loads dragged

in narrow tired wagons, which cut deep

into the soft earth, leaving a mark not

easily effaced, and which, when a few

GOOD ROADS IN NEW JERSEY.

The annual report of Edward Bur-

The first practical operations for im-

county borrowed \$350,000 on ten-twen-

ty 4 per cent bonds. The opposition at

first encountered was followed by an al-

most unanimous sentiment in favor of

road improvement. Under this law Pas-

about 65 miles of macadam roads.

missioner Burroughs savs:

Every one who drives appreciates the

roadbed.

of the roadway.

both of which are objectionable, both

on their own accounts and because they

mark the beginning of the destruction

Shales.—For roadbuilding purposes

the shales may be divided into two

classes, clay shales and sandy shales.

The clay shales are entirely unfit for

tion. The chief difficulty with the existing clay only forms a fine dust when dry roads is in their high grades, in many and a pasty sticky mud when wet. The cases for long distances, and therefore arenaceous or sandy shales, on the other not to be reduced by cutting and filling hand, contain so much grit that they usually pack hard and make a firm

on the present lines. These roads were laid out without due consideration of the general topography of the hilly re-Limestones.-Limestone was formergion, and the improvements made on I ly regarded as one of the best rocks for them are found to represent a large top dressing, and it has been exclusivewaste of labor. With the roads skillly used for such purposes. It has, howfully laid out in the beginning, instead over, proved very unsatisfactory in the of unnecessarily crossing foothills and long run, and in many parts of the climbing the steep hillsides, the taxpay country the limestone macadamized ers, as they have been led to estimate roads are being taken up and reconwould have been better off by many mil structed of more satisfactory materials. lions, and they have resolved to avoid The rock wears easily into an impalpaapplying labor to further increase this ble powder whon dry and forms a sticky disadvantage. paste when wet. Hard limestone makes an excellent roadbed, but should not be

A costly resurfacing of the roads, it is considered, would be the means of establishing them permanently, and the committee of the improvement adopted a limit of grade above which no road is to be improved. Their authority on the negative side is absolute, though they are not empowered to change the direction of any road. The desired results are expected from simply declining to apply to public money in improving any roads which are improperly located. The roads to be improved are all to be kept down to the limit of a 4 per cent grade by the rule adopted for hilly

proving its roads on an extensive scale.

About 2,000 men will be caployed for

four months in building a system of 100

miles. The plan has b on formulated to

correspond in a considerable degree with

the recommendations of the consulting

engineer, General Roy Stone, as to

what could be made of the roads in the

county, his early counsel emphasizing

regions in other counties. With the ruling grade reduced to per cent the farmers have the prospect before them of being able to haul loads of four tons in all parts of the county, as the "state aid roads" allow of doing in Camden and Burlington counties.

### Prosperity Travels Good Roads.

loads have passed over it, becomes prac-"California has the resources and the tically permanent. It has also been demterritory to be as populous a country as onstrated that heavy rollers are the best France," said Roy Stone, "but to gain roadmaking machines. The wide tired as wonderful prosperity she must have wagons are as easily drawn and little if as good roads. Never can she have such any more costly than the present style. roads by leaving the matter of road-With the introduction of wide tires for building to the local authorities to build lumber wagons and the approaching or not to build, as they see fit. Roads popularity of pneumatic tires for carmust be built under state control."

### Sand and Clay Roads.

In some portions of the country there are tracts of sand, and no stone is avail able. Fairly good roads can be made in such cases by mixing clay with the sand, if clay is available, and then rolling it. Some interesting cases are cited in Wisconsin, where roads have been made by uniting shavings with the sand.

#### Good Road Mazims.

Good roads make good people, and good people are much improved by good roads.

Civilization is the result of having easy means of communication. Savages have no roads.-L. A. W.

A Protester's Fate. Said the rubber shee to the city mud: "Was ever a mire like this since the flood? The hogs wouldn't wade it to reach their trough!" Said the deep, black mud: "Come off! Come

County Law." Under its provisions the off!" And there in the mud sticks the rubber shee

> Completely hidden from mortal view, Nover again its way to pick Or to make another honest kick--St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## Durability of Road Materials.

saic county, adjoining Essex and Union, he thought of the paternal strap. When he did, he looked around for some means has built during the last four years Of the different kinds of stone the of hiding the traces of his guilt. He most durable is the trap rock or basalt, saw the family caf in the corner, and Speaking of the state aid law, Comsuch as is found in the palisades of the taking puss by the neck, and carefully Hudson; the next most durable is gran-"This is the last and greatest advance smearing her paws with the custard ite and gneiss, then "flints" or quartz in road legislation in the country. It is pebbles, then limestone, and finally took the guilty cat out into the back original in New Jersey, and its unique yard and shot her: As the shotgun rang sandstone. Oyster shells have been used feature is the granting of direct aid by in the construction of roads, but for the out the boy observed to me with a the state to permanent improvement of chuckle, 'There goes one more victim of surface, coat they are not suitable, as its highways, a feature not only possicircumstantial evidence.'" The jury they quickly grind to powder. They can, ble, but practicable and profitable. Its however, bo used to advantage in the

disagreed. lower courses. Gravel is also used, and

missionary (1821) and in the past fifty od afreeb New soil was carried in. the view that a large propertion of the years has annually employed from 50 to the valley, and spread over the ruins roads should not be macadamized withto 400 missionaries to establish Union where harvests now smile again, and out changes being made in their locathe people go about their work as if there were no such thing as an avalancho in this humbling and crumbling

people were buried. One home was left

on the very verge, of which the doors

were open, the fire burned, the table

was set, the coffee was hot, but no liv-

ing soul was left. The head of the

household was saved, but his entire fam-

ily, who were out looking at the moun-

tain fall, were lost. The debris dammed

up a river, for which a channel was

world. The process of change in earth levels in all lands is illustrated in your unpaved back yard cr villago street after heavy rains. Each tiny rivulet no larger than your little finger has its floods, its narrower limits where it runs in its square foot of harder soil, and is thereby pinched sideways, its sudden shallowing and widening where the soil is softer, and the panic stricken ants or bedraggled beetles are caught in their miniature world and routed as men are on a larger scale. Ten feet square of back yard mey illustrato the succession of events which make seas shallower and mountains lower. The surcharged warm cloud gets a chill as it caresses the head of some dignified peak, the sudden condensation upsets the shower out of the atmosphere's myriad cell buckets, and the torrent rushes down the breasts and limbs of the mountains so swiftly that the surprised soil catches the spirit of panie and forgets to obey gravitation until it finds itself at sea and almost out of sight of shore. That transfer of earth leaves the hills thinner and deposits that which makes the river or bay or sea somewhat less deep. People live in the lowlands near their grain and fruits,

their Bibles, they must have thought of

these passages after they recovered from

their surprise.-Northwestern Christian

Circumstantial.

the late George W. Stearns. He was de-

fending a young fellow for larceny, the

evidence against whom was only cir-

cumstantial. Stearns urged that circum-

stantial evidence ought never to convict

a man. "Why," said the counsel,

"when I was a boy I remember a play-

mate of mine who, while his parents

were absent, went to the pantry and

nearly devoured a big custard pie before

The Springfield Union tells a story of

as they pass.

Advocate.

Bible schools. In seventy years it has organized 92,711 schools, with 548. 056 teachers and 3,790,454 scholars, circulated about a million copies of the Scriptures among destitute families and over ten millions books in Sunday school libraries. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage says the Sunday School Union has "poured out upon the publie miud a larger literature upon the subject of the early conversion of children than the world possessed in the 1800 years before its organization." Nor does it simply organize schools and Bible services, and then leave them without further care. It provides for renewed and repeated aid of these infant organizations until they are strong enough to stem opposition, and to win friends who will sustain them Thus, not less than 183,470 cases of aid to these schools are on record, besides more than twice as many cases of visiting, addressing and otherwise encourage them. Not infrequently the Union school has been followed within a year or two by a church organization, and the Union Bible Sunday School transferred by a vote of the people to the church-a result in which the Union also rejoices with the community. It is said to have paved the way for the church.

this country, and introduced free cir-

culating libraries into Sunday schools.

It issued the first series of uniform

Sunday school lessons in America;

called the first National Convention

arranged the first series of Normal In-

stitues for Sunday schools in the East

It imployed the first Sunday school

and in the North-west.

The Detroit Convention, held at the and these thrive on the allavium wash-Crystal Springs camp ground July 31 ed down by torrents and flood. That and Aug. 1, will be the Sunday school theft of matter makes the mountains event of the year, for South-western bareheaded and puts the valley under Michigan. The best of the local talobligation to the storms which feed the ent will be on the program, and severcrops with plant nutriment stolen from above. Like man, the harvests lift their al Sunday school workers from abroad eyes to the hills, whence their help of national reputation. No charge for comes. The mountains are being carried eutering the ground. Entertainment into the soa, and man demands tribute can be arranged by corresponding with Mr. E. D. Wood, Summerville. The forces of nature and the elements Further notice will appear in this colin battle, like the gospel, are levelers.

They bring down the mighty and lift up umn. from time to time. the lowly. One of these days the earth

must be resurveyed. The aspirations of the hills will have been reduced; the It is reported in the S.S. Chronicle that Doctor Peloubet said that the depths of the rivers, bays and cceans will be less. Men who journey by water most striking difference which he dismay return to the plans and proportions covered between the American and that best suited those who built the ark. British Sunday schools was the aband they may see that Noah knew some sence in the latter of every kind of thing about shipbuilding, notwithstandlesson literature. He noticed that ing our Americans, Auranias and Campanias. David may have had a thought every scholar in the British schools of all this when he said, "The hills visited by him had a Bible in his hand, melted like wax at the presence of the a fact which compares rather favora-Lord." Isaiab wrote, "The mountains bly with some of the schools in his flowed down at thy presence." Ezekiel said, "The mountain shall be thrown own country.

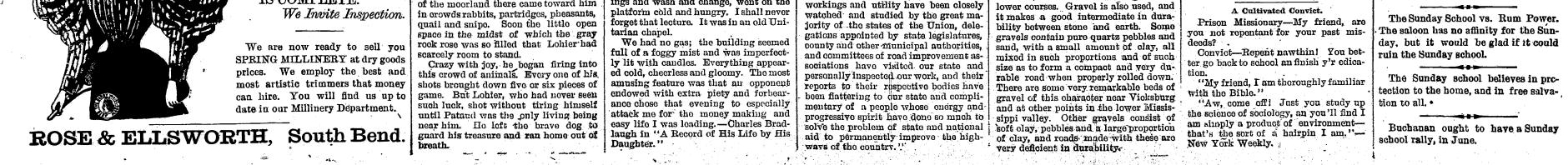
#### down, and the steep places shall fall.' If those Alpine dwellers at Elm read

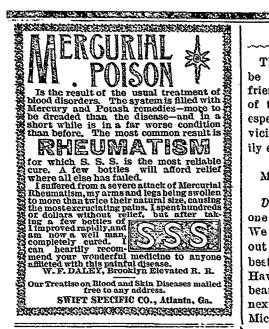
The children's meeting conducted by the W. C. T. U. County Convention was a very interesting and profitable service, as conducted by Mrs. Irving. Why cannot we have just such a service as that once a month, on Sabbath evening, going the rounds of the churches, during the coming summer? It would do more toward forming a strong temperance sentiment than any other one thing.

Chikaming township held a Sunday school institute at Lakeside M. E. church, May 2. The workers in that township are wide awake, and their program indicates it. How about a Primary Union, friends.

Do not forget the Buchanan township Sunday School Convention at the Presbyterian church, Saturday and Sunday, May 19 and 20, beginning on Saturday evening. All Sunday school people please notice.

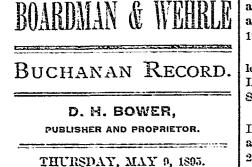
years ago under a special law, and that county, though only 12 miles square, has built more than 200 miles of fine telford and macadam roads, many of Bulletin. Inspired by the example of Essex county, Union county secured the passage of a general law allowing counties to issue bonds for road purposes. This is familiarly known as "The Union





LADIESI SWEET PEAS NOW

We have Emily Henderson, Blanche Ferry, Cardinale, beside mixed colors, in bulk. Also Tuberose Bulbs and Caunas, Chicago Park and Giant Cassier, Pansies Dwarf and Tall Nasturtium.



The American Newspaper Directory for 1895 ac-cords to the Ruevan the largest circulation of any weekly published in Berrien County.

The Republican Newspaper Association of Michigan will hold their annual meeting on Thursday and Friday of next week, and great preparations are being made for their entertainment, by the citizens of Hastings.

#### SWEPT BY CYLONE. Many Lives Lost.

Last Friday one of the most destructive cyclones that ever visited Northwest Iowa struck and passed through Sioux Center, between 5 and 4 in the afternoon. The storm originated or centered some three miles north-east of Ircton, passing in a north-eastern direction. It first struck the ground some miles south-west, in Coombs district, and from there to Perkins, a distance of twelve to tifteen miles, not a building was left standing in the path. Four schoolhouses, where school was in session, were entirely swept from the face of the earth, not a vistige left standing except a few stone to mark where they stood, and the scholars were carried from a quarter to half a mile, where they were found, some dead, and others badly mangled.

Wires were completely stripped fr

ADDITIONAL LOCALS. The following letter will no doubt be read with interest by the many friends of Mr. J. M. Meffert, who is one

of the RECORD's valued subscribers; especially so as nearly every one in this vicinity has just finished or is still busorder. ily engaged in "making garden": LOWELL, Fla., May 3, 1895.

MR. D. H. BOWER, Buchanan, Mich.:

Dear Sir :- Enclosed you will find one dollar. Let the RECORD come. We have been froze out, but thawed out again. We had new potatoes, beans, bests and cucumbers for dinner today. Have shipped 172 bushel-crates string beans, so far, and will ship cucumbers

next week. Have you planted yet, in Michigan? Very truly yours, J. M. MEFFERT.

priate placard, "The town pump."

ceived an increase in his pension.

From our Regular Correspondent.

in a short time

ners.

sessment.

vicinity.

able and beneficial they were.

GLENDORA.

Mrs. Stewart has recovered her health

and is now at her home in Hill's Cor-

The K. O. T. M. have organized

Our Supervisor, L. H. Kempton, has

nearly completed the taking of the as-

Not an idle man can be found in this

BERRIEN CENTRE.

Mrs. Terant is packing up her goods

Friends who were visiting A. S.

Mrs. Joseph A. Becker has been

There will be an ice-cream social at

urday evening, the proceeds to go for a

raspbarries were badly winter killed.

finds some very poor people, but none

so poor they cannot own from one to

three dogs. Property is way down, just

now. After the assessor gets around

WASHINGTON LETTER.

nessed a falling off in the eatch.

ing pace with the growth of the popu-

lation, as well as the poisoning of

streams by the impurities from manu-

facturies and great cities, has had a deal

to do with the rather alarming falling

THE POPE.

at present.

it will go up.

library for the Maple Grove school.

### Real Estate Transfers. Delos Koontz and Allie Hathaway

to Allie I. Hathaway, properly in section 3, Bertrand township, \$1500, dated March 4, 1895. Edith Buckley to Riley Uaruh, lot 1, blk. A. Zimmerman's addition to Ga-

lien, \$100, dated March 21, 1895. Hudson E. Feather and Ida Howard to Daniel Morgan, lots 323, 324, 377 and 378, in Berrien Springs, dated Dec

19, 1893. Mills H. Landon to Geo. W. Rough, lot 7 and 615 feet off lot 0, Walling & Lacey's addition to the city of Niles, 82,500, April 20, 1895.

Thomas M. Fulton to Henry W Lee, property in the village of Buchananan, \$1, quit claim deed, dated April 29, 1895.

The Recital on the great Columbian have not begun. Organ, by Clarence Eddy, will be one of the many attractive features of the coming May Festival at Ann Arber, May 17 and 18. This organ, it will be remembered, was built for the World's Fair and stood in Festival Hall during the exposition. After the Fair was over, it was shipped to Ann Arbor and hive at Hill's Corners. set up in University Hall, as the gift of alumni and friends to the University. Mechanically it is the most perfect great organ in existence. It contains 3,901 pipes, the largest of which is 32 feet long. Connection between the keys and pipes is made by electric-

al apparatus, so that the response of From our Regular Correspondent. the pipe to the fingers is immediate, as in the case of a piano. Wind is furpreparatory to going to Benton Harbor. nished by immense bellows, to which Her grand daughter, Myrtle, will go force is applied by two electric motors, one of five, the other of two horsedown and live with her after a while power. The organ has four manuals, Ricketts and wife, went home Monday and 116 stops. Prof, Clarence Eddy is so well known that further account of evening. him seems unnecessary; he ranks among the great organists of the world. quite sick, but is better now. The Organ Recital will be given Saturday morning, May, 18. the residence of Arthur J. Dean, Sat-

## Pettit Jurors.

Mrs. J. M. Murphy went to Indian-The following are the jurors drawn

years ago, yet it still remains true that not only is the supply in the markets June, for a month's rest. If he doeshis family will go back with him. more abundant but prices are actually Rev. Frank Hoyt and daughter of lower. Millions of baby fish are each Petoska, Mich., gave a lecture and exyear set free in the waters throughout hibition. Thursday evening, for the the country. A large percentage are destroyed before they reach maturity, Maccabees of the twin cities, setting and in many cases, owing to the local forth the objects, benefits, etc., of the conditions the entire number of fish placed in certain lakes and rivers lose Friday evening the Life Saving crew their lives. Every effort to stock a rescued Henry Filbert and Son, who, pond or river is not succesful. It is stated, however, that these are excepwith their small row boat full of drift-

tional cases. wood, were capsized, about a quarter At this season of the year the cenof a mile out from the south pier. ter of perhaps the most active work A firm of bicycle dealers, on Pipecarried on by the National Fish Commission is at Fort Washington, a few stone street, has a bicycle pump hangmiles below this city. At this point ing by the front door, for the conventhere is located one of the principal ience of any rider who happens to get stations of the commission. and the "out of wind". Above it is the appropurpose is to collect the eggs of the Potomac shad, which is regarded as the finest species of that fish in this coun-A boy named Gilbert Trowbridge was try. Under the supervision of the emeturning from fishing, last Wednesployes of the commission great nets day, and in coming up the canal in his are stretched across the river, into which the fish find their way on their small boat, encountered the City of journey toward the spawning grounds, Chicago, lying at anchor. She is the which are in the fresh waters of the argest boat that can get in and out of upper river. the harbor, and so nearly fills the pas-

The eggs are taken from the females. who give up their lives in the process sage that there was not room for the From the males the milt is secured boy to pass without going between the and the process of hatching the young fenders and the big side-wneel. This he from the eggs is carried on in tanks foolishly attempted to do, when the owned by the fish commission. As soon as the young shad are sufficiently huge wheel suddenly began to turn developed they are put in cans, and and overturned his boat and threw him the latter are loaded on cars, and in into the water. He clung to one of the this way the fish are transported to paddles, and his cries for help being various points throughout the country. It is of course necessary in finding immediately heard by the fireman, the homes for the young fish that the propboat was stopped and the boy rescued er climatic conditions should be con Lysander Ciark of Coloma has residered, or else the entire supply is likely to meet an untimely end.

The various species of food fish are furnished by the Commission, and are placed in localities where the conditions seem to promise a healthy exist Those beautiful showers, how acceptence. It of course takes time for the fish to mature before they are ready Corn planting is going on at a great to be served as an article of food There are many perils which surround rate. Some have finished and some the early years of their existence, but it is evident that enough of these arti-ficially propogated fish survive to re-David Kramer has his new house nearly completed and will move into it new the depleted stock. Even where the natural process goes

on, there is an immense destruction of life. Of the millions of eggs which are deposited by the fish in the rivers, a large proportion are destroyed before the little ones are matured, or if this stage is passed in safety, then a large number of the young fish fall a victim to various enemies. It is believed that the Fish Commission does almost as well as the parent fish when left to its own resources, and when it is considered that the Fish Commission in addition can repeople, so to speak, the places once teeming with a fish population, then it may be said that the methods of modern science has achieved a decided triumph over those na-

A Groat Battle

Is continually going on in the human system. The demon of impure blood strives to gain victory over the constitution, to drag victims to the grave. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the weapon with which to delend one's solf, drive the desperate enemy from the field, and restore bodily health for many verse. rears. Hood's Pills cure nausea, sickness, indigestion and biliousness, 25c.

## LITERARY NOTES.

The North American Review for May publishes under the caption of "The Income tax," two ex-tremely important and valuable contributions on this timely topic, the Hon. George S. Boutwell, Ex-Secretary of the Treasury furnishing his views on "The decision of the Supreme court," while a well known economist who desires, in this partic-ular instance to be known only as "Plain Speak-



the posts, and some places posts we taken from the ground. Horses, c tle and vehicles were hurried throu the air like chaff, and the country three-quarters of a mile wide by hal mile long is entirely wrecked. It impossible to give the exact num dead and wounded. Eight doctors in the district, and were kept busy night. At least forty farm houses we entirely demolished. The fields we strewn with debris of the storm. 

## NEWS BRIEFS.

Gen. John Newton, the famous gineer, died at his home in New Y City last Wednesday. He had been since April 1, of chronic rheumati

Claus Blixt of Minneapolis, who awaiting trial for the murder of Ca erine Gling, plead guilty before Jud Pond Saturday morning, changing plea of not guilty. Blixt was th sentenced to imprisonment for life. Capt. John Brown, Jr., died at

home on the island of Put-in-Bay at o'clock last Thursday night. Capt Brown was 74 years old and the son John Brown, the hero and victim the historical scene of Harper's Fe before the civil war. Capt. Brown a fruit raiser on the island, and sp his old age very quietly. He highly respected by his neighbors the island,

U.S. Weather Bulletin.

Generally the week has been very favorable. In the north-western states much needed, and for the present, ample rains have fallen which, with usually high temperatures have been exceptionally favorable for the germination of seeds, and for the rapid growth of all vegetation. The heavy rains of the previous week have caused delay in farm work, in partions of the Caro linas, Virginia and Maryland; rain is badly needed in Michigan, Ohio and greater portion of Pennsylvinia. Corn planting has progressed rapidly during the week in the northern states, and is generally reported as promising. In the central and southern states, although considerable damage has been done by cutworms, in some sections. Winter wheat has heen unfavorably affected by warm dry weather in Mis souri and Ohio; Illinois reports the crop in excellent condition where rains have falien; elsewhere reports are generally favorable; in Tennessee it is be-ginning to head. Fruit prospects continue excellent.

Michigan-Dry and very warm week. Farm work far advanced for the season. Light scattered showers very beneficial, but more rain badly needed. Spring seeding nearly finished; corn planting beginning and potato planting becoming general.

R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly says: Business begins May in better condition than at any other time since the break-down in May, 1893. Smaller in volume than then, it is not now shrink-ing, but enlarging. The chief obstacle to a more complete recovery is the anxiety of many to pluck fruit before it is ripe. Holders of some staples have lifted them so far as to prevent their marketing; consumption of materials in some branches is checked by advances which cannot be realized for finished products; workers in some industries are demanding wages that cannot be paid out of any business in sight. In spite of labor troubles and speculative excesses, the outlook brightens; money markets continue healthy, and with heavy sales of railway bonds

ome	The ronowing are the Jurois drawn	
	for the May term of court:	apolis Wednesday to visit her daughter
rom	Bainbridge—W. H. Cook.	Rose Crall and Mrs. Erastus Murphy
vere	Benton-T. F. Barry.	went to visit her son, Colfax, who
eat-	Benton Harbor-Peter Fonger, John	lives with Mr. and Mrs. Crall.
ugh	Hess.	Quite a few May baskets are being
	Berrien-J. H. Fisher.	hung this month.
for	Bertrand-W. A. Womer.	
lfa	Buchanan-George Hartline.	Boxes of the beautiful flowers of
It is	Chikaming—Eugene McDonald.	this month are being sent to Chicago.
ıber	Galien—Nathan Chilson. Hagar—H. W. Gage,	There will be an ice cream social on
are	Lake-G. A. Bean.	Harry Rutter's lawn next Saturday
v all	Lincoln—Dewitt Percell.	evening for the benefit of the L.O.T.
vere	New Buffalo-A. E. Smith.	M.
	Niles-A. D. Young.	Miss Florence Birkholm of Fair
vere	Niles City-J. F. Dunn and Henry	Plain, has been visiting her friend Miss
	Henkel.	
	Oronoko-J. F. Wall.	Josie Palmer.
	Pipestone-C. E. Sabin.	
s en-	Royalton—John Toush.	NEW TROY.
ork	Sodus—John Fisher. St. Joseph—N. E. Wadsworth.	From our Regular Correspondent.
	St. Joseph—A. L. Church and D. C.	May 6, 1895.
n ill	Rice.	It is the dryest spring we have
ism.	Three Oaks-E. H. Wright.	
ois	Watervliet-George Garrett.	had in thirty years, in this township.
ath-	Weesaw-Sherwood Penwell.	It has rained a little in the north part,
adge		but none in the vicinity of New Troy.
his	Last week the BUCHANAN RECORD	There has been a large quanty of
hen	completed its first year under the pres-	fruit plants set this spring, but a good
LICH	ent management. The RECORD is one	many will die.
•	of the best of our county papers, and	Gotlop Kool held an auction of the
t his	Bro. Bower is to be congratulated on	personal property, in this yillage, of
it 10	the work done this yearGalien Advo- cate.	the late Peter Umphrey, Friday. What
tain	cute.	there is about a sale that will cause
n of		
m of	Mr. and Mrs. John F. Reynolds,	farmers to leave their plowing, when
erry	formerly of this city, who have been in the west for several months for his	they are way behind, take their teams
was	health, are back in Indiana. They ar-	and stay all day, and go home with an
	rived at New Carlisle yesterday, and	old fork without a handle, a broken
pent	from there will go to Buchanan. Mich.	hos and two or three cracked stone
was	to reside. Mr. Reynolds is considera-	jars, is more than the "Pope" can tell,
'S ON	bly improved. He has banking inter-	and they will pay more than new
	ests which require his attention in Bu-	goods can be bought for. And then
	chanan, where he is crecting a hand-	they wonder why they are hard up,
	some residenceSaturday's South Bend	A most deal of some will be planted

dryest spring we have ty years, in this township. a little in the north part, the vicinity of New Troy. been a large quanty of set this spring, but a good ool held an auction of the operty, in this yillage, of er Umphrey, Friday. What out a sale that will cause eave their plowing, when behind, take their teams day, and go home with an ithout a handle, a broken vo or three cracked stone e than the "Pope" can tell, will pay more than new be bought for. And then why they are hard up, A good deal of corn will be planted this week THREE OAKS. Fruit prospects are pretty good, so far. All but peaches and some fields of

From our Regular Correspondent. May 8, 1895.

Tribvne.

The farmers are beginning to smile again. The nice showers we are getting this week is the cause. C. K. Warren commenced setting cabbage plants, yesterday. Frank Elmine, who has been ill with malaria fever, is able to about again. The Avery school closed last Friday, by having a picnic at Lake Michigan. All report a jolly good time. We are all busy planting corn, this week, and have no time to look for

news.	
BENTON HARBOR.	
From our Regular Correspondent.	

May 7, 1895. Uncle Tom's Cabin at Yore's tonight. The Daily Palladium has entered upon its tenth year.

The City of Chicago and Puritan now make daily trips to Chicago, except Saturdays. Nearly three hundred people visited

the Chicora hunting grounds last Sun-Hall & Nichols, druggists, will give a \$60 bicycle to the customer bolding

the lucky ticket. June 1. A telegram from South Haven says there is a prospect of the largest fruit crop in the history of the place. It is rumored that the Hebrews of this city contemplate the building of a

Jewish synagogue. The M. W. A. gave a box social, last night, at the close of the regular meeting.

The Morning News is temporarily suspended, on account of the ill-health off in the supply of food fish. Some

nd Mrs. Erastus Murphy er," takes as his theme "The spirit of the tax. sit her son, Colfax, who

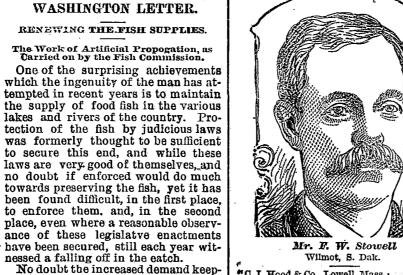
er," takes as his theme "The spirit of the tax." Outing for May has caught the freshness of the spring, and pen-pictures of sport and adventures in many lands brighten its pleasant pages. Italy yields "Chestnuts with a history"; Australia, "A kangaroo hunt"; Ontario, "A May-Day's Canoc-'ing"; Carolina, "A fishing tramp"; New York, "Old Uncle Vanderveer" and "The Phantom Trout of Sullivan County"; England, "Oxford in the eight week"; Ireland, "After trout"; India, "Lenz's world tour awheel"; California, "The big rodeo"; France, "On Summer Scas". Ladies who love the wheel will read with pleasure Jean Porter Radd's article, "My wheel and 1". w May baskets are being the beautiful flowers of re being sent to Chicago. be an ice cream social on er's lawn next Saturday

who love the wheel will read with pleasure Jean Porter Radd's article, "My wheel and P'. Much interest will be felt by the public in the return of Rudyard Kipling to Ludia. He has just agreed to furnish a regular contribution to The Cosmopolitan Magazine for the coming year, be-ginning his work upon his return to India. India has never been critically considered by such a pen as Kipling's, and what he will write to The Cos-mopolitian will attract the widest attention, both here and in England. Perhaps the most beauti-ful series of pictures over presented of the Rocky mountains will be found in a collection of four-ne for the May Cosmopolitan. To those who have been in the Rockies, this issue of The Cosmopol-itan will be a souvenir worthy of preservation. This number contains fifty-two original drawings by Thomas Moran, Oliver Herford, Dan Beard, H. M. Eaton, F. G. Attwood, F. O. Small, F. Lix, J. H. Dolph and Rosina Emmett Sherwood, besides six reproductions of famous recent works of art, and forty other interesting illustrations-nincty-eight in all. Though The Cosmopolitan sells for fifteen cents, probably no magazine in the world will present for May so great a number of illustrations. The fiction in this num-ber is by F. Hopkinson Smith, Gustav Kobbe, W. Clark Russell, Edgar W. Nye and T. C. Crawford. When a woman sends her subscription to The

ber 18 by F. Hopkinson Smith, Gustav Robbé, W. Clark Russell, Edgar W. Nye and T. C. Grawford. When a woman sends her subscription to *The Ladies Home Journal* special privileges seem to go with it, by getting her full money's worth in the magazine. She can take fullest advantage of a perfect educational plan by which she can edu-cate her danghters or sons by the best colleges in the country, free of charge, and now the *Journal* has arranged it so that she can by her books-even a single book at a time-at prices heretofore obtained only by large buyers. There comes to us from this magnzine a very artistically gotton-up illustrated booklet of over 250 pages, called '5000 Books' which serves as an easy guide to the best books in any department of reading. This guide is very well done. The best literary experts of New York Boston and Philadelphia were engaged by the *Journal* to select the five thousand books which is presents as the most desirable for a home library, and their work has been admirably carri-nd out. Very clear, explanatory comments aro given not less than 160 portraits of leading an-thors. No book will, perhaps, do so much to ex-tend good reading as this guide, so carefully got-ten up, so beautifully printed, and so generously offered, free of any charge, by the publishers of *The Ladies' Home Journal* '5000 Books'' is un-questionably the best and ensiest guide to a long time.

time. Many interesting things about Francis Scott Key-the author of the Star Spangled Banner-are contained in a pamphlet, which may be ob-tsined free, from the Key Monument Association which is raising funds for a suitable monument to the poet, and suggest that in the schools and every-where, upon or before Flag Day (June 14), this subject be suitably recognized. Contributions, however small, are asked for. Every one who loves the Flag, ought to have some small share in building this monument. The Governor of Mary-land has strongly endorsed this movement. The names of all contributors will be preserved in the crypt of the moument, and published (without amount) in the history of the monument when completed. Geo. W. Lawrence, sen., has bought of Gotlip Kool the vacant lot owned by Peter Umphrey, and will top dress it, with saw-dust and seed it down with sheep sorrel, and lix it for pasture for his Cleveland bay mare, "Flying Jet". It's seeded to bull-rushes and willows, L. H. Kempton, the supervisor, is now around after country dogs. He -----

> 16 Boils at Once Hood's Sarsaparilla Purifies the Blood and Restores Health.



"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"About four years ago my wife was troubled with salt rheum. Although we tried nearly whit shit incluit. Although we tried hearly everything it got worse instead of better and spread over both of her hands so that she could hardly use them. Finally she commenced to use Hood's Sarsaparilla and when she had taken two bottles her hands were entirely healed and she has not since been troubled. In December, 1892, my neck was covered with boils of a

edge is always presented.

Electric Bit'ers.-5 This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist, and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Elictric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kid-

nays, will remove pimples. boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers. For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion, try Electric Bitters. Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded. Price 50c and \$1.00 per bottle, at W.

F. Runner's Drug Store. Two Lives Saved.-5 Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr.

King's New Discovery completely cured her, and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thomas Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching consumption. tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which

ATTACHMENT. First publication Mas 9, 1895. (17ATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Cincuit Court Notice County of Berrien. Rongh Brothers Wagon Works, Plaintifi, vs. F. X. Koontz, Defendant.—In attachment. Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of March, 1895, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, at the suit of William R. Rongh, ex-ecutors of the estate of George II Rough, conart-ners doing business at Buchanan, Michigan, under the firm name of Rough Brothers Wagon Works, the above named plaintifi, against the lands, ten-ements, goods and chattels, money and effects of F. X. Koontz, the defondant above named, for the sum of one thousand one hundred and thin ty-three dollars and twenty cents (\$1133.20), which said writ was returnable on the 16th day of April, 1895. Dated May 8th, 1885. ROUGH BROTHERS WAGON WORKS. A. A. Worrumkroxy, Attomey for Plaintiff. Last publication June 20, 1895. The Chicago Times Daily and Sunday,

DO YOU Want Money? or a Home? Want Work? or a Farm? Want to open a store in a thriving town? Want to raise live stock? Want to know how raise live stock? Want to know how to buy improved farms in a well-set

tled region without paying cash? Particulars and publications sent free by F. I. Whitney, St, Paul, Minn. June 7 wtf.

> VANDALIA LINE LOW RATE EXCURSION.

April 2d and 30th, 1895.

On April 2d and 80th, 1895, the Vandalia Line will soil excursion tickets to points in the SOUTH and SOUTHEAST at ONE FARE ROUND TRIP.

In addition to the above, round trip tickets will be sold to points in ARKANSAS and TEXAS on April 2d, at rate of one fare plus \$2.00. Liber-al limits and stop-over privileges allowed. For full particulars call on or address any Vandalia Line Ticket agent, or W. F. BRHINNER. these are samples, that prove the won-

After years of study and labor, there has at last been discovered a sure and never-failing remedy It has been tested on patients, who have despaired of ever being cured, the results have been, in every case, wonderful. GOFF'S RHEUMATISM GURE is unequaled as a positive remedy in all cases of Chronic and Acutic Inflammatory Rheumatism, Gont, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, especially Ovarian Neuralgia, Dysmenorrhee and all kindred affections. It is also a valuable Blood Parifier, being especially useful in Eczema, Psoriaeis' Scrotula, all Glandular Enlargements and diseases of the Liver and Kidneys. It is absolutely free from all narcotics. Severe attacks are relieved in from one to three days and a positive cure effected in from fire to eighteen days. For sale by W. F. RUNNER. Buchanan, Mich. After years of study and labor, there has at last NEW MANAGEMENT. Daily Edition, - 12c per week. 17c per week Weekly Edition, \$1.00 per year LEAVE SUBSCRIPTIONS WITH.

HARRY BINNS. W. F. RUNNER, Buchanan, Mich. mch25m4

Estate of Martha E. Fox. First publication April 25, 1895. Estate of Alfred P. Eastman.

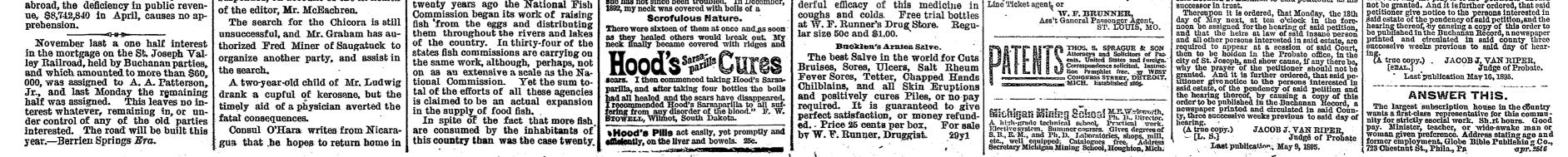
(TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, - es. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 18th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-fave. Present, JACON J. VAN RIFER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Martha E. Fox, deceased First publication April 13, 1895. Brist publication April 13, 1895. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berlen.--BS. D At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph, on the 10th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Alfred P. East-man, insame. eceased.

In the matter of the estate of Martha E. Fox, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of David E. Hinman, Administrator with the will annexed of said estate, praying for the reasons therein set forth that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased in said petition described. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 20th day of May next, at ton o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, 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 there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should petitioner give notice to the persons interested in edidexte of the neardoncy of sold potitor end the

Valuable Find

man, insanc. On reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of Freeman Franklin, Guardian of said insanc person, alleging that certain notes and mortgages were given to him as such Guardian by Leonard T. Eastman, formerly Guardian of said Alfred P. T. Eastman, formerly Guardian of said Alfred P. Eastman, to secure certain amounts due from him to said petitioner, as such Guardian and suc-cessor in trust, without atthority or license first obtained from this Court, and praying that an order may be made by this Court ratifying, con-firming and approving the acceptance by said pe-titioner of such notes and mortgages, so given by said Leonard T. Eastman to said petitioner as his successor in trust.

OPPOSITE HOTEL





. . . .



#### BABY LOUISE.

I'm in love with you, Baby Louise! With your silken hair and your soft brown eyes, And the dreamy wisdom that in them lies, And the faint, sweet smile you brought from

the skies. God's sunshing, Baby Louise.

When you fold your hands, Baby Lovise, Your hands like a fairy's, so tiny and fair, With a pretty, innocent, saintlike air, Are you trying to think of some angel taught

You learned above, Eaby Louise?

I'm in love with you, Baby Louise, Why, you never raise your beautiful head! But some day, little one, your check will grow

red With a flush of delight to hear the words said, I "love you," Baby Louise.

Do you hear me, Baby Louise? I've sung your praises for nearly an hour. Yet your dark fringed cyclids droop lower and

lower, And you've gone to sleep, like a weary flower, Ungrateful Baby Louiset

-Margaret Eytinge in Detroit Free Press.

# DELAYED DISPATCH.

I had never been left alone in charge of the office before. It was a cold, blustery day in January, one of those dreary winter days that make one feel so melancholy and blue, the wind shrieking about the building and the snow falling thickly in great white flakes, which seemed to be vying with each other for a comfortable spot on which to fall when reaching the friendly bosom of earth. Old Sol had not favored us with a smile all day, but had sulkily hidden his face behind the gray restless clouds.

It was truly a casmal afternoon. The office building in which I was domiciled was one of those dreary old country stations which seemed to be dropped along the side of the railroad track at intervals without an effort at making them other than what they are, both uncomfortable and unsightly.

The little town of B---- was a sleepy little village of about 900 inhabitants, built down in a valley, surrounded by hills, from which flowed an abundance of beautiful, clear, pure spring water, supplying the humble, contented citizens. Today the place presented a pic-turesque appearance. The snow had been falling heavily during the night, and the trees, fences, housetops, bushes and streets were completely covered with the "beautiful."

The principal street of the village ended at the foot of the long winding hill which served as a coasting place for the merry young people. The only sign of life about the place this memorable afternoon was the occasional jingle of sleighbells wafted to my ears on the frosty air as some farmer's boy took advantage of the deep snow to exhibit his new sleigh, and a merchant now and then coming to the station for his small shipments. One or two disconsolate looking tramps passed my office, trudging along through the snow, casting an envious glance in my direction as I sat in the bow window.

This cold wintry day, as I sat in the | an officer that the Cossacks have degen-

now an tacy get NO. 1117 I will tell on. When I told the dispatcher that No. 48 was beyond recall, he opened a window in mad haste and screamed to the people on the platform below him, "For Ged's sake, stop that train!" And they, realizing that something was ter-

ribly wrong, rushed after the rapidly disappearing train, frantically waving handkerchiefs and umbrellas, sereaming like madmon, finally attracting the attention of the rear brakeman just as No. 111 was going out of sight and hearing. They backed up on a siding and waited. and soon the freight train pulled into "M." station, the crew as unconcerned

as though they had not just escaped a smashup and the possibilities of instant death a few monients before. A white faced operator, with trembling lips, leaned out of the window and asked them, "Haven't you forgotten

something?" And the forgetten order was suddenly remembered, but too late for them. The whole crew was of course dis-

charged, and I-well, when those welcome words were ticked off that dear old sounder, telling me that No. 111's crow and passengers were safe, I lost consciousness and only came back to life in time to hear the conductor of No. 111 say to his engineer: "Poor girl, she has fainted. Sho is almost frightened to death."

Had I not warned the dispatcher in time for him to catch the passenger train, there would have been a horrible collision, and we can only picture to ourselves the horrors accompanying such a catastrophe. My reward was a position with the

company and a handsome gold watch. I staid with the company but a short time, however, for I never could cure myself of the horror I had of railroad telegraphing preduced by my terribla experience that wintry day in January, and as I write this story, sitting here in my cczy little sitting room by a bright coal fire, watching the fiames creeping around the black diamonds in the grate, as I go over the scenes and situations of that dreary afternoon, I shudder and wender if old Father Time will ever enable me to forget that

dreadful experience, so that I can speak of it all without a shudder .-- Northwest Magazine.

Eussian Traits.

The Russians are lazy and effeminate. In the winter they seldom walk, and when they do so they crawl along, muffled up in furs, and do not move with any briskness. One sees a great many military officers in Moscow, and their want of smartness is noticeable. Numbers are always to be seen longing about the boulevards with their hands in the pockets of their gray overcoats. These boulevard warriors do not look very formidable. The Cossacks are dirty looking rufians, badly dressed and mounted on small horses, which are said to be excellent animals, possessing wonderful staying power. I was told by

little office listening intently to the tick | erated very much and have been spoiled of the two instruments on the table in | by being turned into regulars. The Cossacks of the Don especially have deteri orated, but those of the Caucasian regions are fine soldiers. One of the worst characteristics of the Russians is their dishenesty in trade. In Moscow, even in many of the best shops, one has to bargain for purchases. as a much higher price than is expected is always asked. In this way foreigners in Moscow no doubt frequently pay three or four times the necessary price for articles. In the same way one has to bargain for everything, and this, in my opinion, constitutes one of the most disagreeable things connected with life in Russia. One always imagines that ono is being swindled, and too frequently, no doubt, the idea is not a vain one. That the Russians are a dirty people is well known. Very few houses have even a footbath in them, and although there are fine public baths the Russians, even of the upper classes, seldom make use of them. Indeed I believe the lower orders are cleaner in this respect. -Westminster Review.



#### Planting and Blanching Colory-Plan For Irrigating Vino Plants.

repeated several times.

Treatment For Grain Smut.

gallons of water will soak out the smut

Scalo Insects on Citrus Fruits.

ing stock. Impure air in incubator. Too

Odd Mention.

Professor Bersey of the Nebraska sta-

Many homo gardeners make altogether too much fuss over raising their supply of celery, and others grow mone at all, in the mistaken notion that the crop requires too much labor or skill. In fact, a full home supply can be produced with very little of either. The task will be extremely simple if the following directions from American Cultivator are observed:

As soon as the earliest plants are large the straight line at the side. enough to set in the open ground, say in May, put in a row or two in the richest part of the garden. Have the plants about fivo inches apart. Noxt to the row or rows of celery you may have radish or any other quick maturing crop that will be off by July and make room for a row or two of h.Scelery. A row of this may be set alongside of the early celery, say at a distance of two or three feet, just as soon as the late celery plants aro large enough. Anothor row or two may be set in the same manner a week or two later. Early in July the first set (carly) plants will be large cnough for blanching. Get some boards



CELERY IN THE HOME GARDEN.

drying the grain.-Ontario Experiment 10 or 12 inches wide and lay a line of Station. them over each side of the row; then stand them up on edge against the celery row, as shown in Fig. 1. A little soil may be thrown up against the boards from each side with the hos or hand plow to hold them in place. In two weeks the boarded up plants will be in fairly good eating condition. When the first couplo of boards can be spared, they are carried over to the next row, there set up and banked up, as shown in Fig. 2. and other boards the same way in succession. By the time the first row of celery is all gone we begin on the next,

and the boards as they can be spared are carried to the third row and there set up, as shown in Fig. 3. The last planted row, which need not be fully blanched, may be taken up with roots on and set upon the bottom of a dark, cool cellar for use during winter. This is an easy way to have a home supply of celcry during the entire nine months of the celerv season.

largo air colls in eggs. Too much damp-Much has been said of late about ness in cellar. Egg chamber too dry "subirrigation," applying water directwhen hatching. ly to the roots of plants by means of tiles or perforated pipe laid from four to eight inches below the ground surface. A writter in the journal quoted tion gives out that, in his opinion, says concerning this method: 'sacaline is a humbug."

For melon and other vines this tile watering seems to be "just the thing." The arrangement as I want it for this

purple or parts green as soon as the vines. HANGING TO A BRIDLE are uncovered. Use a pound of the poison to about 150 to 200 gallons of water,

with the addition of 2 pounds of fresh THRILLING ADVENTURE IN THE BIG slaked lime. If, proferred, the poison HORN MOUNTAINS. may be applied dry, being mixed with

plaster, air slaked lime or flour, at the Hunter Held Över a Bottomless Canyon rate of 1 part by weight of the poison to by this Horse's Dridle Rom-The Mys. about 20 parts of plaster or other subtery of Two Rife Shots Explained-How stance used. In cases where the insects continue to appear in unusual numbers Lee Cleared the Path. the application of the poison should be

During the fall of 1877, just after the expedition which had resulted in the Tobacco dust, when applied liberally and persistently on the hills and vines, running down and capturing of Chief has been found effective in keeping the Joseph and his band of warriors, my beetles away. Air slaked lime, also is troop was detached to make a scout recommended and should be applied in from Camp Brown down through the the same manuer as the tobacco dust. Rattlesnake range to the Platte river In the cut is shown one of these cucumand from there to the Yollowstono by ber beetles, greatly magnified, the real way of the Goose Crock trail. length of the insect being indicated by

When we camped on Clear creek, a comrade named Lee and I started off for a day's bunting among the high

peaks of the Big Horn mountains, ex-By stirring seed oats or wheat in cold pecting to get a few sheep. Lee was a water for half an hour many of the man of extraordinary strength and was smutty grains will float out and may be noted in the regiment for his feats of skimmed off. The best remedy is to soak muscular ability. the seed grain in hot water at 132 de-We ascended the mountain by a deer grees F., which not only destroys the trail, Leo riding in advance. The trail smut spores, but hasteus the sprouting led up a "hogback" until it ran out

and improves the vigor of the resulting against the side of the mountain, when crop. A basket or bag through which we had to pick our way over the side the hot water passes to the seud is lifted hill until we struck another trail windup and down in a barrel or tank of waing in a zigzag manner toward the sumter, which must be kept at from 130 demit. We dismounted and led our horses, crees F. to 135 degrees F. for 15 minfor the trail ran dangerously close to the utes, when the grain is dipped into cold edge of a cliff that formed one side of water to cool, and then spread out to an immense canyon, whose depth we dry. Where a grain drill is to be used, could only guess. Narrower and narwashing for a short time in a strong sorower grew tho trail as wo advanced lution is preferable to a long soaking in until it seemed to terminate at a point a weaker fluid. One pound of copper only a short distance in front of us. We sulphate (blue vitriol) dissolved in seven moved forward cautiously, for on one quarts to three gallons of water makes side the mountain appeared to rise from strong solutions for thoroughly wetting under our very feet into a wall of solid 10 to 15 bushels of grain, which is then rock. On the other side we looked into dried by mixing well with a little land the depths of the great canyon, which plaster or slaked lime. On using 20 galwould prove an eternal grave to either lons of water, soak for 12 hours, wash of us should be lose his footing and topin strong lime water for ten minutes, ple into it. and dry. One pound of potassium sul-

The apparent termination of the phide (liver of sulphur) dissolved in ten trail was due to a curve at that point, to round which required steady nerves. in 12 hours if the grain is stirred occa-We passed it safely, but had not gone sionally, or using 20 gallons of water 24 20 vards when both horses bent their hours' soaking will be needed before ears forward, sported and showed evidences of the greatest terror. Beforo I could ascertain the cause of it, boing in rear of Lee's horse and unable to see beyond it, a shot was fired that awoke

Kerosene and soap emulsion and an ten thousand echoes. emulsion of carbon bisulphide and soap-What followed the sound of the shot suds were tried, as also a heavy petrohapponed so quickly that I did not releum oil in different combinations with alize danger until I found myself hangsoap and water. Several styles of ing between life and death. My horse, spraying apparatus and nozzles were unable to see what was in the path tried and the Vermorel nozzle preferahead of us, but whose instinct warned red. The heavy petroleum oil is considhim of the presence of some dreaded cred to give the best results, applied in the following mixture: Petroleum oil, 2 pounds; soap, 2.4 pounds; water, 98 quarts. - Experiment Station Record. Why Do Chicks Die In the Shell? Hens too fat. Eggs too old. Inbred stock. Underfed stock. Eggs get chilled.

up his head and began backing. I had pulled the reins over his head when I dismounted and held them in my right hand, to which fact I owed my escape from instant death. The rapid backward movement of the horse and the Too much moisture. Impure air in sudden tossing of his head threw me off room. Improper ventilation. Too low my balance, and before I could recover temperature. Too high temperature. I was falling over the cliff. Small air colls in eggs. Diseased breed-

the roins and endeavored to grasp the edge of the cliff with my left hand as I was rolling over. I did succeed in checking the shock of my fall somewhat, but could not secure a hold sufficient to sustain my weight. For a moment I hung suspended over the terrible abyss, my whole weight resting upon my right arm. Quick as a flash I grasped the

of his bridle roin, made an impression

upon my memory that will never be

I asked myself how much longer it

was possible to hang by so frail a sup-

hands was so tight that my finger ends

Suddenly another shot rang out,

Again that backward movement of my

horse, and as I felt the reins drag along

prayors for mo, there was singing in my

ears, and I realized that my strength

Just then I heard my name spoken.

At first I thought it was but the voice

of one of the visions my excited brain

had conjured up. But no; thero it sound-

od again. It was Lee's voice, calm, col-

lectod and inspiring. He was whisper-

mo-what a white, scared face it was,

hand stole down the reins until it rested

upon my wrist. Then there was a quick

grip of powerful fingers, an exertion of

wonderful strength, and I was in safety.

Opening my eyes, I saw his face above

often benefited by rolling, which should done the same day that the field is for I knew that my horse would not

ANCIENT ROAD SUPERSTITIONS Traditions of the Middle Ages Tell Us That

Satan Was a Roadbuilder An ameial of the department of publie works of France has recently published a book containing a collection of the legends and superstitions concorning. roads, bridges, mines and other similar works, which is full of curions traditions. Those which date from the middlo ages are particularly noticeable for the part taken by the devil in the construction of the public works, as, according to them, his satanic majesty was the most enterprising and efficient contractor to be found anywhere. If any engineer, architect or contractor found himself in trouble he had only to make a compact with satan, who would perform his task, generally in a single night, but very suddenly, at any rate, the only price demanded being a soul. According to the more common legends, the devil was often carcless about the terms of the bargain, and at the conclusion of his labors found himself cheated of the human soul he expected by the substitution of a cock or some other bird

or animal. He would then have destroyed in a rage the work he had completed, only, the prior t having blessed it immediately after its finish, satan had no further power over it.

The best place for the invocation of the devil was held to be the crossing of the four roads. American contractors who are in trouble may be glad to know the most approved process for raising the devil. It is to stand at such a place at midnight and there cut in two a black hen, meanwhile pronouncing the terrible words, "Eloim, Essaim, frugitavi et appelavi." In comparatively recent times the author of the book, Paul Sebillot, states that the superstition of the common people concerning the railway was very ridiculous, the bishop of Orleans going so far as to issue a special prayer for those who might have to travel in such a manner.-Exchange.



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a twenty page journal, is the leading Republican family paper of the United States. It is a NATIONAL EAMILY FAPER, and gives all the general news of the United States. It gives the events of foreign lands in a nutshell. Its "AGRICULTURAL" department has no superior in the country. Its "MARKET REPORTS" are recognized authority. Separate departments for "THE FAMILY CIRCLE," "OUR YOUNG FOLKS," and "SCIENCE AND MECHANICS." Its "HOME AND SOCIETY" columns command the admiration of wives and daughters. Itsgeneral political news, editorials and discussions are comprehensive, brilliant and exhaustive.

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Write your name and address on a postal card, send it GEO. W. BEST, Room 2, Tribune Building, New York City, and sample copy of The New York Weekly Tribune will be mailed to you

AMERICAN

by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietor, Foledo, O.

wild beast, had stopped in terror, and, when the shot was fired, suddenly threw by their firm.

Instinctively I tightened my hold on ชโหรล Thousands of Women

Fall sown wheat and ryo fields are reins with my left also, and there I hung, expecting death every instant,

oradicated.

was giving out.

ing words of caution.

which more than compensates the community for the money expended in road construction. Good roads, aided by the state, are not only a local convenience. But they are a profitable financial investment.-Atlanta Constitution. How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case that cannot be cured

front of me, little did I dream that it was to be the one eventful day of my life. Looking from the windows, I could see cast and west of me the straight line of track stretching away like two silver reptiles running side by side over a vast white sheet. A short distance north of the office was the old woolen mill of Bartlet & Sons, from which issued the sound of the merry wheels as they hummed in busy unison with the click of the looms, keeping company with my wandering thoughts.

At a distance of perhaps a quarter of a mile on each side of my office were two curves, preventing my seeing a train approach the station from either direction until the shrill whistle of the engine called for my signal or down brakes.

I had just learned telegraphy, or thought I had, having studied it about four months, and had become proficient enough, as my sanguine teacher avowed, to fill the place with perfect safety while he made a pleasure trip to Louisville, the center of gravity for him. I remember I had serious misgivings as to my ability to take care of the office work and sat with tears trembling on my eyelashes long after the train bearing my only assistance had disappeared and felt very much depressed, as though on the eve of some great calamity.

To throw off this dreadful feeling I walked to the waiting room and back several times, humming a popular air to keep up my spirits. I think I had been thus occupied an hour or so when I heard the train dispatcher at "M." giving an order to the operator at Wilmington for No. 48, a freight train coming east. It read: "Train No. 48, engine 236. has until eleven ten (11:10) a.m. to run to Raysville for No. 11, engine 245.—R. G. L."

I went to the table and copied the order as it was given, simply doing so to pass the time, and heard the operator at Wilmington receive it and give the signatures of both conductor and engineer of No. 48, the dispatcher giving him the correct time. Then I noted Wilmington reporting No. 48 out of his station at 10:40 a.m. After an interval of half an hour or so the sperator at "M." asked if there were any orders for No. 111, receiving a negative answer from the dispatcher. All this I noted casually, not thinking for a moment that it had the slightest interest for me, other than something to copy, and in blissful ignorance that we were on the verge of a terrible catastrophe.

In a few moments, while lazily gazing west from my window, I saw a hazy, dark mist curling up over the snow capped trees in the distance. which looked very much like smoke from an engine, and while I was con-Jecturing as to what it might mean I heard the signal for my target as it sung around the curve into sight. It struck me as being exceedingly strange that No. 48, a freight train, was running to "M., " regardless of the linfited. and I concluded to inform the dispatcher of the unusual situation, telling him "No. 48 is coming." He answered "O. K." and then I gave them my signal w go ahead. Just as they were rounding the cast curve, the caboose just disappearing, "M." called me and asked. "Is No. 48 on the siding?" I told him "No;" that they had just left the station, giving the time they had passed. His reply: "My God, has No. 48 gone?

Ilis Broken Rest. It seems the tax collector had been diligently searching for Oscar a consid-

erable time when one morning he discovered the descendant of the O'Flahertys issuing from his hozse in Tite street. The collector\_demanded certain payments, which Occur refused to make. "But, Mr. Wilde, this is your house. You occupy it. I've just seen you coming out of it. You must live there.' "Most positively I do not." "At any rate," reterted the now

slightly exasperated man, "you do what egally constitutes living in the house. You sleep there. You don't deny that." "But, my dear man," Oscar answered larguidly, stifling a yawn, "you must consider I sleep so badly."-Chap Book

A Valuable Coin. A well known bishop tells a story of clerk at a village church who deliberately took half a crown out of the plate as he brought it up to the communion table and slipped it into his pecket. "I saw him take it," said the bishop, "and intended to charge him with it at the end of the service, but carried away by the sublimity of the service I forget

all about it. Next day I remembered and spoke about it. "''Oh, sir,' said the old clerk, 'never you worry about that. That half crown has done good service for many years. I keep it to put down first, and then the gentry, seeing a poor man like me nut

2s. Cd. in the plate, can't for shame givo less.' "-London Tit-Bits. CONSIDER THE HORSES.

## Frequent Watering on a Journey Tends

## to Their Comfort and Health.

Occasionally I drive from Downingtown, Pa., to West Grove, 18 miles. My horse before starting will drink the contents of a common horso bucketthat is, three or four gallons. About three miles on the way is a good trough fed by a spring. It would be difficult to get Frank to pass there without a light drink. Then there is a stretch of eight

or nine miles to a trough near Pusy's Mill, in London Grove. Here he must have a good full drink, and then, after a drive of three miles, he wants a light dripk at Jacob's trough and does not require a drink at the end of the drive



IRRIGATING MELON PLANTS. purpose is illustrated, by cross section,

in accompanying sketch. The rows are up and down a slight slope if possible. Plow a farrow in the center of the row six or eight inchas deep. Finish off with the hee and try to make the bottom of furrow smooth and on a perfect grade with whatever slope seems most desirable. Then lay the tile, carefully fitting the ends together and filling in soil as you go along. You need no outlet, and, in fact, can stop anywhere, and certainly at a few yards from the lower end of patch. Place a box at the upper end in such a manner that all the water turned in will find an outlet into the first tile. Then you are ready to plant the seeds or set plants of melons and oucumbers.

## Best All Round Potato.

On this interesting question 6,292 ballots were cast and reported upon by American Agriculturist. Each grower was credited with a vote for only one variety, and the Early Ohio received a substantial majority, though not evenly distributed, being most popular in the central west and not prominent elsewhere. Hebron really shows a more popular distribution, and Burbank a more even one. The miscellaneous group contains 49 varieties, with votes ranging from 126 for Burpee's Superior, down to single ballots. Prominent are Dakota Red in New England, Missouri

valley and Pacific coast; Triumph and Peerless in south, with others of only scattering interest. Van Orman's Earliest has a strong following in certain distinct localities in Iowa and Nebraska and makes a striking example of localized popularity.

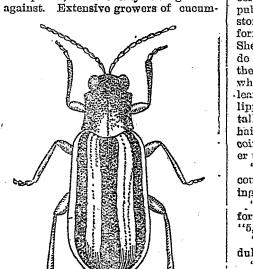
### American Wheat For Macaroni.

In the Italian provinces adjacent to Naples are \$77 macaroni manufacturers whose output averages nearly 90,000,000 pounds annually, 20 per cent of which is exported to the United States. The wheat whence it is made is purchased largely in Russia. For this purpose and some flour production the district buys about 4,000,000 bushels of wheat, worth more than \$2,000,000. With ocean freights as favorable as at present, American Agriculturist says that America ought to secure this trade.

# STRIPED CUCUMBER BEETLE.

#### How to Guard Against This Exceedingly Troublesome Insect Pest.

The little yollow and black beetle, which for is so freely on the young and tender oucumber plants, and also does much damage to melon and many other vino plants, is an enomy to be guarded



seeded to clover, or soon after, as the action of the roller in crushing lumps and mellowing the surface makes a good seed bed and covors a large proportion of the clovor seed.

Home grown cattle new supply the demand in Washington and Oregon, and the farmers have gone into the raising of hogs on a largo scale during the past year.

Professor Henry is credited with saypert as a bit of leather. The grip of my ing that a ton of butter, worth \$400. were tingling and burning as though contains fertilizers worth not more than 50 cents, while a ton of cheese, worth touched with a bot iron. \$60, contains \$1.70 worth. A ton of wheat, worth \$20, contains \$7.75, oats awakening a myriad of echoes that \$7.48 and barley \$7.99. seemed to mock me with shrill laughter.

Yellow Danvers and Red Wethersfield aro standard market onions.

#### Points In Corn Culture.

Corn is often planted too thickly or permitted to sucker, and the mission of the plant is thereby defeated. For ensilage it may be well to plant thickly, but for grain there should not be more than three stalks every 3½ feet in the field. It is plain to be seen that five stalks every 3½ feet will grow fewer pounds of corn than three stalks. What is necessary is to plant so as to have ev-

ery hill with some corn so as not to have five ears in one hill and the next two blank. I believe this is one of the reasons why the yield is not better and that much may yet be learned about the cultivation of the crop even by old corn-I thought! Slowly, ob, so slowly, his growers, says a contributor to The Iowa

## Homesteader.

W %.

聖言 外礼

A Good Garden Roller. If you want a garden roller as good as

Les told me afterward that I was unany you can buy without paying tho couscious when he strutched me out on price, you have only to follow these dithe trail.

The first shot had been fired at a mountain lion that crouched in the trail a short distance ahead and had sent it crashing into the depths of the canyon. Hearing my cry of fear as I toppled over the brink of the cliff, he had shot his horse to clear a path to get back to where I was and had been in time to resoue mo. - W. P. Conlter in San Francisco Argonaut.

Advantages of Good Roads. Good roads raise the value of property

by cutting down the cost of getting produce to market and supplies to the farm and give producers a market in IT IS INEXPENSIVE, BUT EFFECTIVE. winter as well as other seasons. And cections from American Gardening: the social advantages of good roads are Take a sound piece of chostnut log, 15 not to be despised. They make the country a more agreeable place of residence by giving the dwellers on farms an easy way to reach each other at the very time when there is the least work to do. Good roads pay the farmer, the district and the county, and through these the state. The people should be encouraged to build them by laws, precepts and example.-San Francisco Examinor.

> Low Grades Mean Heavier Loads. The fact is stated that a team loaded for a long pull on a lovel stone road will take its load up a 4 per cent hill without difficulty, while on a dirt road of this sort a 4 per cent rise will fully double the pull that is required on a level. Not more than a quarter or a third can be gained by macadamizing on a 10 per cent grade, while by cutting that grado down to 4 per cent the load can be dou-

down my spine, and the cold perspira-It is computed that to bring 25 bush-Best calfskin, dongola tops, solid leather soles, with all the popular toes, lasts and fastenings, and Lewis' Cork term. Jacob's well is at Woodside Mills, ing ringlets!" tion poured down my pallid cheeks as I on the road from Downingtown to Fishels of wheat into any nearby city over "How much would monseigneur give for one," asked Lady Harriet gravely, rushed with all speed and less grace ten miles of ordinary good dirt road erville. Nearly all the travel on the road from the office and frantically waved a costs as much as it does to take those "5,000 francs?" use it, the average being ten an hour. to which is to be added the further sum of fifteen dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part there-of: Therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statute in such case, made and provided, Nolice is hereby given that on the 12th day of July. A. D. 1895, at Each pair contains a paid-up Acciwhits apron I wore and which I tore off A wheelwright, located opposite to a same 25 bushels 4,000 miles to Liver-"Five thousand francs!" repeated the dent Insurance Policy for \$100, good for as I ran, but the crow of the freight | trough in Downingtown, says some anipool. What, then, must be the cost of duke "A more bagatelle!" 90 days. failed to look back as the caboose sailed | mals stopping there will be so thirsty as transportation which would be saved by are not compelled to buy pelled to buy repairs. rass in this respect gen-sold so low that ous-Wear Lewis' Accident Insurance Shoes "Six thousand francs?" round the curve, and my heart almost to almost empty the tank before they are failed me as I realized that the only satisfied. That trough has hundreds of good highways in any state?-Chicago to a fault. It tomers could onco and you will never change. The insurance goes for "full measure." "Anything so charming a lady chose buy the repairs and chine at less than the chine would cost. But not certain that they assembled in good shape, own reputation; the A the price-of certain repain in future. "Not only has given the bestgoodsatthel assembled ma-since it was 'would get the machino for the protection of its notor Company has raised ust enough to provent this Talk with your dealer who sells Lewis' hope now was to catch No. 111 before "I will not be extertionate," pursued visitors daily and as many as from 30 European Wide Tire Laws. STRIPED CUCUMBER BEETLE. Shoes, they left "M." to 40 before 8 a. m. -Dr. J. B. Edge. Lady Harriet. "We will say 5,000." In France every freighting cart is said bers and melons practice starting their I ran back into my office and sank in-And then she very composedly pro-Good Word For Wide Tires. to be a roadmaker. Their tires are from plants in frames or hotbeds in order to to a chair, no longer able to stand on duced a dainty little pair of seissors, PENSIONS. three to ten inches in width, naually With wide tires in general use on our give them a chance to got well under my feet, scarcely breathing until in a snipped off the adorable Henrictta st price and refused to soll t has now ESTABLISHED IN VARIOUS PARTS OF RO HAVE NOT ONLY ITS BELS, BUT TO HAVE ITS REACH. It expects soon number of houses. This is importance to those who a poerarticle attany picles, but TWENTY BRANCH HOUSE THE COUNTRY IN ORDER GOODS EASLLY ACCESSI to greatly increase this a matter of the greatest are purchasing machinery. country roads, even as they are now, from four to six inches. The German way before being exposed to the attack few-hours it seemed to me, but in Maria ringlet, wrapped it in silver palaw prescribes that wagons for heavy they will be improved, since they will of the beetle. Others protect the hills by If you want a Pension or re-rating, or any ones reality-seconds the dispatcher called por and handed it with dignity to the loads, such as coal, brick, earth and ions answered a Pension or PATENT cases write not be so easily and so generally out up covering them with screens or netting me, saying, "Wo've got No. 11." Were duke. His royal highness looked very J.L. STARKWEATHER, Attorney, Romeo in wet weather, and the improved stone stone, must have a width of tire at. over words so sweet to mortal ears? The of some kind so as to keep the beetles straight down his nose, and returning Mich. roads when they come will find vehicles least four inches. Switzerland requires wise man will look Dated April 13, 1895. Dated April 13, 1895. ALISON C. 1.0E, Attorney for Mortgagee. Last publication July 11, 1895. tick of that little brass sounder as it away from the young vines. en he is buying an arti-be had at reasonable Lady Harriet's salute stalked some Mr. Starl wagons to be provided with wheels havat repairs can quick-Our very low price ected with water su constructed for their preservation in-In a bulletin from the New York ex-Pensions allowed in Michigan for the August, 1890. 503 allowed.—Delroid rang those words through the room was what gloomily away. But his privy all original month of ing tires of a width proportional to the stead of for their immediate destruction like sweet music, so welcome were they periment station the advice is given, purse duly forwarded the money next largest loads admissible. -Philadelphia Press. however, to spray with either london day. to me.

(BRADFIELD'S stand long in the position he then held. I could see him standing above me, FEMALE and the beauty of his pose and the rig-REGULATOR. idity of his position, as he stood braced against the weight dangling at the end ACTS AS A SPECIFIC

Toledo, Ohio,

Druggists, Totedo, Ohio.

tional Bank, Toledo, Ohio.

🕉 By Arousing to Kealthy Action all her Organs. 🛇 It causes health to bloom, and joy to reign throughout the frame.

SUFFER UNTOLD MISERIES.

We, the undersigned, have known F.

Cheney for the last 15 years, and be

New ARESIDAN COLITIVITIES. The most perfect machine made for cultivating corn, beans, or any crop planted in rows, any width apart. The sections can be locked in any desired position for shallow or deep cultivation. Two rows of beans or other nar-row row crops can be cultivated of once by using our extension .. It Never Fails to Regulate .... & "My wife has been under treatment of lead-

ing physicians three years, without benefit. After using three bottles of BIRADFIELD'S FIGMALIS REGULATOR she can do her own A center section having five ceth is quickly and ca-ily attached, making a complete substan-tial harrow with fiftcen teeth, which cuts a space nearly six feet in width. king and washing." N.S. BRYAN, Henderson, Ala. BRADFIELD RECULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. S Sald by druggisla at \$1.60 per bottle NEW AMERICAN GRAIN AND GRASS SEEDLES. 

#### the edge of the precipice I thought I Notice of Sale of Real Estate. must surely let go and fall. Strange First publication April 25, 1895. thoughts began to flash through my

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-ss. In the matter of the Estate of Christian Mefbrain, mental pictures of loved ones long since dead appeared to whisper

Child B. OF BIGHTORIAS, County on Merine Series, S. In the matter of the Estate of Christian Meffert, decensed. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of said Christian Meffert, decensed, by the Hou. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 22d day of April, A. D. 1825, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the premissies in Buchanan township, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the 17th day of June, A. D. 1895, at eleven o'clock in the for noon of that day, (subject to all encambrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the of said decensed thereind, the following described real estate, to-wit: The east half (½) of the west half (½) southwest quarter (¼) section filter (15) town seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west, in Berrien County, Michigan. GEORACE MEFFERT, Administrator.

Last publication June 6, 1895.

ARARA

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R-I.P-A-N-S

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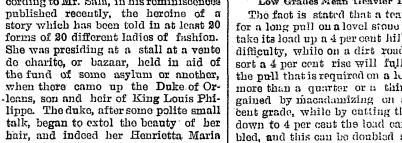
granted to William Mell, or to some other suitable person, Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, tho 18th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the fore noon be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said decased. and all other persons interested in said cetate, are required 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 there 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 be published in the Bi-chanan Record, a newspaper printed and circu-iated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said ay of hearing. [SBAL] JACOB J. VAN RIPER, (A trac copy.) Judge of Probate. Last publication May 9, 1895.

Last publication May 9, 1895.

MORTGAGE SALE

## First publication April 12, 1895.

In our adv. two woeks ago wo told of our very superior all-tool hand and power feed outter to be offered at work work we told of the process of galvanizing and its indis-pensable preservative qualities. Next woek we will give you the experience of two representative business firms of illinois Defaultion April 12, 1885. DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage, dated the 2d day of May, A. D. 1833, executed by Emeline E. Munson, then of Michigan City, State of Indiana, to Mary E. Searles of the township of Buchanan, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, which mort-gage was duly recorded in the oflice of the Register of Deeds of said County of Berrien in Liker 5S of mortgages on page 32S, on the 3rd day ei May, A. D, 1893; ou which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of six hun-dred and eighty-four dollars and twenty-five cents, to which is to be added the further sum of fifteen dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said hair, and indeed her Henrietta Maria bled, and this can be doubled again by and is in no danger of founder or colic, No. 111 is pulling out. They will col-lide. Can't you get No. 48?' My hair coiffure had never looked glossier or softconsequently this instinct, and we can macadamizing the low grade.-New imagine the suffering that hundreds of er than it did this day. York Tribuno. felt as though it was raising off my "Oh," said his royal highness, "if I horses undergo in being deprived of the Worth Thinking About. head, chills chased themselves up and chance to gratify it during the heated dramed of; and use weak automs, with covers, at the unheard of price of steel galvanized tanks, with covers, at the unheard of price of steel galvanized tanks, with covers, at the unheard of price not shrink, leak, rot, rust or give taste do vater. The Aermetor Company treats tho public generously. While state legislatures are passing laws to secure repairs for farm machinery at reasonable prices, IT IS A EAOT THAT THE ERNOTOR COMPANY INAS FOR THE YEAR 1595 IEEN COMPELLED TO RAISE ITS PRICES ON REPAIRS BECAUSE SOME OF ITS CUSTONERIS HAVE REEN OLDERING INDIVIDUAL PARTS TO MAKE UP COMPLETE MACHINES, SINCE IN THAT WAY THEY COULD GET A MACHINE CHEAPER THAN BY ONDERING IT ASSEMBLED. Feonle are not compelled to buy pelled to buy repairs. The serve of parts of a fault. It could only possess one of those enchantin such case, made and provided, Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of July, A. D. 1895, at 0 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of fore-closing said mortgage, the premises therein de-earibed will be sold at public auction to the high-est bidder at the front door of the Court House or otherwise known as Martin's Academy of Music, that being the place where the circuit court in and for said County is held, in the City of St. Joseph, in said county of Berrien: Said premises being stanted in the Village of Buchanan, County of Berrion, State of Michigan, and described as fol-lows: Lot number fifty-eight (58) in Staple's Ad-dition to the Village of Buchanan, according to the recorded plot thereof. Dated April 18, 1895.



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or 18 inches long and a foot or so in diameter. Make it round and smooth. Insert iron pins or bolts at each end. Faston the roller part to a simple handle by means of two pieces of wagon tire, as shown in the illustration. AN EXPENSIVE CURL. The Origin of a Story Attributed to Twen-

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ty Handsome Women.

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