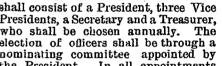


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feet at that place. The spout passed us, beating us in the race, and soon disappeared among the dark clouds on t not rare.—Cor. San Francisco Call.

Tennyson. century.

"Fiasco" means a bottle or flask. ws in the vase they were blowing

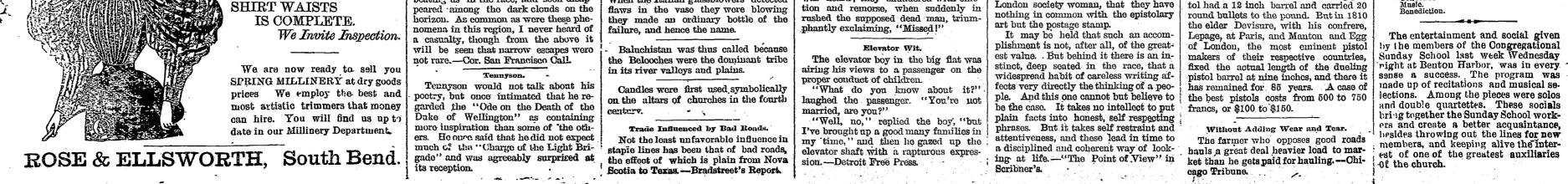
in listening attitudes. At last the pistol was heard; they shuddered with emo-

might be said, as Henry James remarked of the notes of invitation of the the continent. At first the duoling pis-London society woman, that they have tol had a 12 inch barrel and carried 20

W1150D.
 (1:30—Is the speedy evangelization of the world possible? Ray. F. O Berger.
 Discussion, led by Rev. A. F. Moore., Collection.

When the Italian glassblowers detected

SUITS, and



Scrofula taking 6 bottles of I am now well. I am very grateful to you, as I feel that it saved me from a life of untoid agony, and shall take pleasure in speaking only words of praise for the wonderful medicine Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA. ADDO LAVOLOVALAVALAVALAVALAVALAVAVALAVAVALAVAVALAVA

LADIES! SOW SWEET PEAS NOW

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

BOARDMAN & WEHRLE BUCHANAN RECORD. D. H. BOWER, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1895. The American Newspaper Directory for 1895 ac-cords to the Record the largest circulation of any weekly published in Berrien County.

Last Friday was the hottest May day in Chicago, since 1872.

Gov. Altgeld of Illinois, has vetoed the Miller gas monopoly bill recently passed by the Illinois legislature.

U. S. Weather Burean Report For Michigan.

Warm temperatures and bountiful rains have greatly improved and advanced all vegetation; corn and potato planting rapidly progressing; frost Saturday and Sunday slightly damaged fruit, corn and garden truck in central lower peninsula and fruit in upper.

The Decatur Independent, altough suffering the loss by fire of its office and contents, is still "on deck" and the publishers, Messrs. Second & Dewey, should be not only congratulated for their pluck, but the citizens of Decatur should see to it that all financial obligations due the Independent are promptly forthcoming, thus giving a practical demonstration of their appreciation of the Independent's pub-

A SENSATION. William Whitney, Said to be W. J. White, Arrested by Deputy-Sheriff Hathaway.

Some three or four months ago, a smooth and dapper young man arrived in Buchanan, accompanied by a wowoman claiming to be his sister. He gave his name as William Whitney, and commenced negotiations with various owners of business property here, looking toward the purchase of the same with the avowed purpose of starting a "cafe". He seemed to be plentifully supplied with money, and caused considerable comment by appearing on the streets, frequently, in ultra fashionable clothing.

He seemed very desirous of engaging in the saloon business and, finally, when the Council refused to accept the bond offered by William Burke, he closed a deal with Burke, whereby Burke disposed of the saloon business to Whitney, and Burke then purchased the building occupied by Salma Barmore, thereby acquiring sufficient real estate to qualify as Whitney's bonds-

man, together with Harvey D. Rough. Whitney's bond, with these two sureties, were approved by the Council, at a special meeting held on Saturday evening, and Whitney was jubilant with the prospect of opening a saloon here, and the temperance people were correspondingly despondent. But events

day.

were shaping that very materially ehanged the aspect of things, on Mon-Owing to some casual remarks made in town, by some traveling building and loan men. Deputy Sheriff Hathaway had his suspicions aroused that

ly securing a photo of Mr. "Whitney" Mr. Hathaway went to Detroit and there met a Miss Tomlinson, to whom was shown the photograph. She promptly identified the photo as one of W. J. White to whom she was married, some two years ago, and who deserted her after obtaining about twelve thousand dollars in cold cash from her. It seems that White met Miss Tomlinson

in Brooklyn and after a short courtship, married her. After deserting her, Miss Tomlinson devoted her time in endeavoring to trace the missing man. She found also that White had a wife in Ireland. The first Mrs. White came over to America, and for some time assisted in the search, and finally returned home, agreeing to come back whenever White was found and prose-

cute him for bigamy. Upon request of the Detroit police, Mr. Hathaway returned to Buchanan and on Monday morning at half-past eight, with the assistance of constable John C. Wenger, secured his man in the office of A. A. Worthington, where Whitney and Burke were closing up the deal they had made. White, or "Whitney" as he calls himself, betrayed very little surprise upon being informed that he was a prisoner, and ac-

where he met and took up with Agnes Armstrong Malcolm, who has been with him ever since, and who was living with him at the time he married Mrs. Tomlinson.

He returned to Brooklyn in February, 1892, and Mrs. Tomlinson met him the following summer, when he was selling cash registers at a, salary of \$150 a month. During their acquaintance he succeeded in borrowing a sum of money from her, which is supposed to be \$2,500, but Mrs. Tomlinson would not tell the exact amount. She said that she had never told any person just how much he got from her, and she preferred to allow the public to guess the amount. However, it is not far from \$14,000. After skipping out,

Mrs. Tomlinson succeeded in finding him at Ypsilanti, and he smoothed affairs by marrying her, only to steal

several thousand dollars from her when they reached New York. Mrs. Tomlinson resides in Ansonia, Ct., her father being Benjamin Nichols, a well-known citizen, who has held positions of trust for the state. He is

now old, and has retired from active business. She married Mr. Tomlinson in 1862, and he^cdied in 1891. Certain it is that our fair village has had a fortunate escape from having a "cafe" runing under such management,

and Mr. Hathaway deserves much credit for the ability he has shown in following up the matter.

THREE OAKS. From our Regular Correspondent.

• May 15, 1895. D. H. Beeson received a visit from his father last week. Charles Helmholz was in Chicago Whitney wasn't Whitney at all. Quiet-Tuesday. Wm. A. Copeland of Brooklyn, New York, visited relatives here the first of the week. Dr. F. F. Sovereign has a new ce-

> ment sidewalk in front of his residence. The Woman's Missionery Society meets at Miss Crosby's this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Postmaster R. S. Breese was able to

> > ride down town . Monday morning, for the first time in nine weeks. Miss Franc Sheldon of Chicago is

visiting friends here this week. Although the mercury has been down to freezing, we have had no frost in this locality.

NEW TROY. From our Regular Correspondent.

May 15, 1895. Corn about half planted but it wishes it wasn't.

Monday it blowed great guns right off the lake; blew wood chucks right out of their holes. All the north side of the trees are stripped of their leaves, but there has been no frost to do any harm as yet. Our highway commissioner, J. T. Beckwith is trying to lay out a highway on Section line between Sections 4 and 5, and 8 and 9, running south.

sounties 'are, apples 84, and peaches 81 per cent; central counties, apples 87, and peaches SS percent; northern countics, apples 97, and peaches 94 per cent, and State, apples 86, and peaches 82 per cent.

The Lewis Art Collection

Goes to the University, by the D. ath of Mrs. Daniel R. Dennis. By the death of Mrs. Daniel R. Dennis, the famous art collection owned by the late Henry C. Lewis, sculptor, of Coldwater, Mich., will come into the possession of the University of Michigan. He willed it to the college, subject to the pleasure of Mrs. Dennis. The Regents have kept up the insurance, but through lack of facility may have to leave the collection where it is until a suitable place is provided, either by the legislature or by private donation.

It was in 1844 that Henry Clay Lewis engaged in business in Coldwater. In 1846 he married Miss Alma Alden, daughter of Dr. Alden, a member of the early Legislature of Michigan. After the close of the war of the Rebellion Mr. and Mrs. Lewis traveled in Europe. At the exposition of Vienna Mr. Lewis was an conorary dele gate from this country. While abroad he purchased his first collection of paintings for his art gallery in Coldwater, which he constructed on his return. Mr. Lewis subsequently made other large purchases of oil paintings, water colors, bronzes and statuary and enlarged his gallery to receive them. The gallery was constructed and maintained by Mr. Lewis entirely at his own expenses, and was open to the public until his death, in 1884. Since then Mrs. Lewis has continued the lib. eral policy of her husband. Mr. Lewis, by his will, gave his art collection to the Michigan University, the same to remain in Coldwater during the life of Mrs. Lewis, if she so desired. She died on the 9th day of May, 1895. The people of Coldwater, who have enjoyed the gallery for a quarter of a century, will deeply regret to part with it. On Saturdays, when it was open to the public, the attendance from the city and vicinity and from a distance has been large. The Lewis Art Gallery collection is one of the largest in this country and

is valued conservatively at \$800,000. The entire number of paintings, bronzes and statues, as shown by the catalogues, is 723. There are 561 oil paintings on canvas, while a few are on porcelain. The first collection consisted principally of copies from the old masters, made by the best copyists of Europe. They were from the works of Fra Angelica. Raphael, Michael Anelo, Correggio, Titian, Andreal del Sorto, etc. There are copies of Murillo, notably two of the "Immaculate Conception," which are of especial merit. The copies av-

erage well in excellence There are 105 oil portraits, and among them are those of Michael Angelo. Vandyck, Rembrandt, Titian, Guido, Raphael and orginal portraits of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Adams, Lincoln, Franklin, Webster, Fremont, Everett, Prescott etc. There are also portraits of Dick-Cromwell, Hume and fine porens. traits of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, the former being painted in Italy and present ed by the citizens of Coldwater to Mr. Lewis. Both are life-size and are exceptionally fine samples of portraiture. The subjects of the paintings include history, mythology, the various phases of human life, marine views, landscape and animal life. Among the larger and better works are the "Emigrant

AN ACTORS' MATINEE. GENERALLY THE SPECTATORS TEAR

THEIR HOST TO PIECES.

Actors Are the Harshest Sort of Critics of Members of Their Own Profession-The Have Beens and Those Who Will Be Smile at the Efforts of the Star.

The soubrette came clinging to the urm of the villain. She was glorious in a yellow silk waist and he was glorious in a high hat and patent leather shoes. Thus armed they felt quite sure of conquering the world, which means that they expected to "star" together some

> Nine out of ten persons in every audience which consists entirely of players have like expectations, and right here ies the structural weakness of the actors' matinee. Your future star begins criticising the performance as soon as the curtain is lifted for the first act. In every movement of the star, in every word spoken by the star, he sees how much better he could have done-the part if he had had the chance. As it is not half satisfying to have half of the house whispering when one is in the midst of his loftiest flight in the third

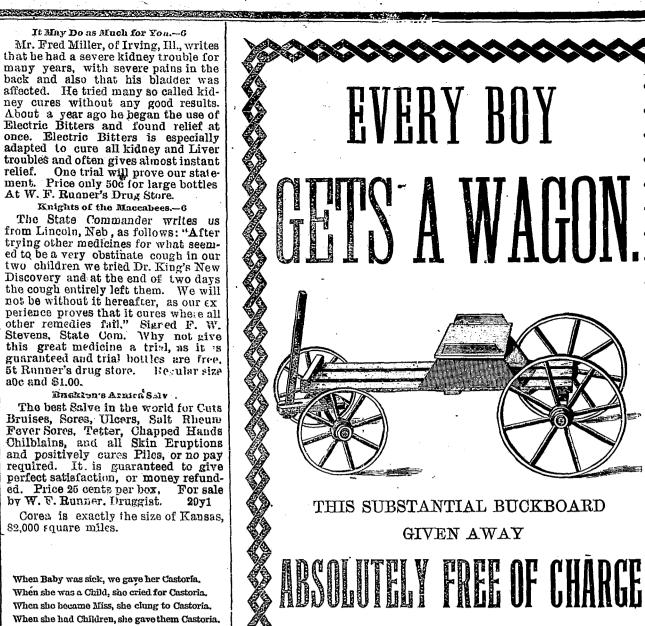
act, the star's first actors' matinee is nsnally his last. "There are three reasons for giving a professional matinee," said an old man-"First, for the self gratification nger. of the actor, who wants his colleagues to know what fine work he is doing; second, out of courtesy to the profession, and third, to get a little advertising. The second is the most common. The manager of every production which has long run gets many requests from actors who say they want very much to see t, but can't, because they're engaged. "The first thing a manager does when he determines upon a professional matinee is to ask the different managers of attractions playing in town how many

son in every company wants two or three seats. Their extra seats are gener-John Van Tyle of Edwardsburg, ally occupied by some stanch admirer Mich., d ctored 30 years for fits, but got no help till he used Adironda, Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure, of theirs who will believe that every criticism they utter upon the performance is true. This person is called 'the which completely cured him. Sold by sympathetic ear.' W. F. Runner.

Missouri is almost three times the size of West Virginia, ROYAL Baking Powder. come and raise a terrible hullabaloo unless they are in a certain, exact spot in the house. I've even known a manager to send back a dozen seats because he couldn't get them six instead of twelve rows back. There's a line of would be actors waiting outside your door all day long, who want anywhere from one to

You don't get much peace even then.' Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. After all of their trouble to get seats to please them, many of the actors who Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. have engaged seats do not come. If Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. they are merely enemies of the actor who gives the matinee they present the Macedonia proper was near the size of the State of Illinois. tickets to a boarding house keeper; if they hold an actual grudge, they give them to a bootblack. Consequently the well dressed leading man doesn't always

find the persons at his elbows exactly the sort of company he would choose. The most important figure at the professional matinee is by all odds the middle aged lady who is a relative of a soubrette. The more distant the relation the more important she is. If she is an



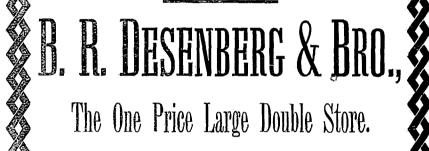
WITH EVERY BOY'S SUIT OF \$2.50 AND OVER.

Our Assortment is Very Complete.

Our Styles are Perfect.

Our Prices Are the Lowest.

The Bargains in our Dry Goods Department will be continued, and while some are entirely closed out we are continually adding new attractions.



Pennsylvania is almost three-fourths he size of Missouri.

a0c and \$1.00.

seats they can use. Usually every per-

"Ticket sellers complain about finicky people, who always insist upon such and such a seat. But an actor, when the seats are given to him, will

Portuguese⁵ Guinea is a little larger than New Hampshire. HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache. A pleasant laxative. All Druggists. twenty seats apiece, and you don't get Brazil has one province larger than a moment's peace until the thing's over. any three of our states.

lishers.

MARKS AND ADDRESS FOR MALE AND ADDRESS Near the "Safety" Mark. The Gold Reserve Now Amounts to \$91,-789,579.

The net gain in the gold reserve for the past three months is \$49,868,540. the amount now on hand being \$92,-791,579. Treasury officials have no information of the reported purchase of the gold in the west by the Morgan-Belmont bond syndicate, but express the opinion that they would regard such a step necessary for the syndicate to meet its obligations.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The schools of Homer are closed on account of diphtheria. EAlexander Austin of Paw Paw has had his pension renewed.

Ex-Gov. Ira J. Chase of Indiana died on Monday at Loubec, Maine, where he was engaged in evangelistic work. McMorran & Co's grain elevator, at

Port Huron was burned Sunday. Loss, \$175,000.

Frost did \$1,500,000 damage, Monday night, to the grape crop in the famous Chatauqua district, in New York state, Sixteen thousand trout from the state hatchery at Paris have been placed in Brill and Vandercock lakes in Jackson county.

Out of 106 persons who recently competed for first grade teachers' certifiates in the various counties of the state only twenty-nine were successful.

Game Warden Osbron has been kept pretty busy, during the month of April. His report shows that fifty-five arrests were made and 150 complaints lodged. There were forty-two conviction.

One hundred delegates are in attendance at tue 18th annual session of the supreme council of the Royal Arcanum which convened at St. Louis, Mo., on Wednesday. Wednesday's session was largely devoted to hearing the annual reports of officers and standing committees.

During a heavy fog at 3:30 a. m., Friday, the steamer Cayuga, bound down, loaded with merchandise, ran into the steamer Joseph L. Hurd, bound for Chicago with lumber, opposite Skilligallee light, near Mackinaw city, and both went down. The crew, with the exception of one of the cooks, were secured.

A big fire ranged early yesterday morning in the yards of the Dwight Lumber Company which occupy about two blocks square at Scotten avenue and the Michigan Central railroad tracks. The loss is estimated at \$100, 000. The fire originated in the company's planing mill. At 3 a.m. the firemen secured control of the flames. The yard contains a planing mill, dry kiln, shingle and backing mills with an immense quantity of lumber.

President P. F. Powers of the State League of Republican clubs, has appointed the following advisory council: Homer Warren. Detroit; Grant Fellowy, Hudson; George Clapperton, Grand Rapids; William E. Ware, Jack-

companied his captors to the "cooler where he was detained until the arrival of the Detroit officials. ditch. The news of the arrest spread like

callers, mostly persons impelled by Judge Van Riper decide a case. curiosity. Among his callers, however,

was his "sister" and after her departure, it was noticed that the magnificent diamond that had been visible, a few moments before in White's shirt bosom. had disappeared as well as the "sister". Sometime during the day or on Monday night the "sister" disappeared. taking with her all the articles of val-

ue belonging to white. Officer Myler of the Detroit force arrived here early Tuesday morning, and White began his journey, in Myler's campany, on

the 9:45 train for Detroit. White will be tried at Detroit for bigamy, and if this charge does not suffice to hold him, it is expected that the District Attorney of Kings county, New York, will make requisition for him, as he is wanted in Brooklyn on the charge of grand larceny.

Mr. Hathaway received the following telegram from District Attorney Ridgeway of Brooklyn on Tuesday morning, just bofore White's departure for Detroit:

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 14, 1895. H. A. HATHAWAY, Buchanan, Mich. We want W. J. White. Is indicted here for felony. Will send officer with warrant. Will White come without requisition a

JAMES W. RIDGEWAY. Also a telegram from Inspector J.D. Shea of the Chicago police, which was received just after White had left for **Detroit**:

CHICAGO, May 14, 1895. H. A. HATHAWAY, Buchanan. Mich. Wire me acurate description of White. May be able to furnish you some information. JAMES D. SHEA.

In a conversation in Detroit Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Tomlinson gave White's history, which is a very interesting one owing to his slick matrimonial adventures and the easy way in which he got money from his victims. In 1881 he married Margaret Morris, of Cavan, Ireland, and in less than a vear he came to this country. He located

car. Six months later his wife followed him and a child was born to them. A second child was born and his wife remained in Brooklyn until his abuse drove her back to Ireland.

in Akron, O., where he met Miss Rose Willgohs, daughter of a well-known physician, to whom he became engag-

died, and there was no person to prosecute him.

has to confiscate one acre of R. B. Delapp to keep from falling into the big Wm. Pierce, Wm. Seekell and several wildfire and the prisoner had many

others went to St. Joe Monday to help

GLENDORA. From our Regular Correspondent.

Who ever saw such a snow storm this time of year? How discouraging such cold weather is to every one, and how the warm weather we have been having would be appreciated at present.

Some are not through planting, and ome not through plowing. A very pleasant surprise took place at the home of Henry Kempton, Friday night. The event was to remind Mrs. Kempton of her birthday. A good time, of course.

Our minister baptized Miss Hurling, last Sunday, and it is expected two more will be baptized, in the near

future. Mrs. Squire's sister from Montmorency county is visiting here. Mr. Howard Sterns starts to school

at Lansing next Monday. May he prosper. Sherwood Penwell and Will Stevens intend starting to school at Big Rapids next Monday. Both have been teach-

ing. and are going to make an effort to secure higher positions. The K. O. T. M. succeeded in organizing a lodge of twenty members, and have left the charter open with hopes

of securing more. Business on farms is very brisk, but the merchants are not very busy. Sherman Penwell has sold all his stock-viz: one cow-to Adam Norris. He says it costs too much to keep

stock in town.

Michigan Crop Report. Wheat and grass are making little growth. April was a month of high temperature and little rainfall. There was not sufficient rain to be of appre ciable benefit anywhere in the state after the 13th of the month, and before the 13th the rainfall amounted to less

inches.

crop by insects.

in Brooklyn, where he drove a horsemonth. The normal rainfall for April, as determined by observations extending through a long series of years, is, for the state, 2.44 inches. The average rainfall in the state in April for five

White's second marriage took place

ed. It is alleged that he forged the name of a justice of the peace to a marriage license, and that the ceremony was a mock one. He skipped out after having borrowed nearly \$1,000 from Dr. Willgohs. The forgery was discovered, but the justice of the peace whose name had been signed to the license,

White next turned up in Chicago, where he engaged in missionary work about the slums, and his voice and prayers attracted attention. There he married Ida Parker, of Waverly, Ia., who now resides at Cedar Falls, and he skipped out with \$500 which her father

train attacked by Indians on the e is meditating. Also the township Plains. charles wymar: death of Wolfe," by Benjamin West; "The sleeping beauty" and "Hagar and Ishmael in the wilderness." These are among the first purchases of Mr. Lewis, being originals mainly. "The Boyhood of Lincoln," by Eastman Johnson; "Galleo showing Milton a view of the heavens." "A scene in the White Mountains" are paintings of high mer-THE POPE.

it. The latest purchases of Mr. Lewis are the better. "The Twins," by Bou-guereau, is worth a place on the line in any gallery in the world. It represents a beautiful, mother with two nude babies in her arm. Among the works of modern artists are paintings Constant, Bonheur, Meissonier, Geromo and other artists.

There are 112 figures in marble or bronze. Outside the gallery, against the front wall, are life-size marble statues of Plato, Diana, Leonard da Viuci, the Goddess of Liberty, and "A fairy drinking from a morning glory." In the gallery is Mead's group of "Columbus before the Queen of Spain." There is a marble bust of Canova, by Randolph Rogers, a remarkable statue of "The Veiled Rebecca", and many other interesting statuetles in bronze and alabaster.

LITERARY NOTES ..

LITERARY NOTES. The Pansy for May containe, in addition to the scrials, Renben's Hindrances; by Pansy; 'The Old Town Pump, by Margaret Sidney; The Story of Gold, by E. B. Buckhout; Roman Literature Papers, by Elizabeth Abbott, and the depart-ments, Ohristlan Endeavor Bulletin, Mission Bulletin, Baby's Corner, and Daily thoughts, "Old Gray," frontispiece story, by Pansy; "Deco-ration Day in Rome," by Olive May Eager; "How one little girl helped," illustrated by Pansy; "With the poet," Emily Dickinson, profusely illustrated, and many other interesting and timely stories, article, poems and pictares. Defender Document. Number 73, has just been

Defender Document, Number 73, has just been issued by the American Protective Tariff League. This is a new edition of the splendid speech of Congressman C. H. Grosvenor of Ohio, entitled "Protection in American Industries", delivered in Congress on Feb. 7. Will be sent to any ad-dress for two cents each. Address, W. F. Wake-Wakeman, General Secretary, No. 136 West 23d Street, New York.

Household for May is a seasonable number and is as attractive as over. Among the contents are, "Danny's Emancipation," by Katharine Bates; "A Week Without the Women," by Kate Whiting Patch; "Crazy Jane," by J. L. Harbone. The third sketch by Mrs. Mary A. Livermore is "Wo-men's Work to save the Union"; and many other short interesting stories.

TIMBER PRESERVATION.

Free Access of Air to Woodwork Nece sary to Prevent Decay.

Probably no better illustration can be had, even at the present time, of the great importance of free access of air to woodwork as a means of protection against premature decay than the results of an investigation, conducted a few than one-half of the normal for the years ago, into the causes of an accident in an expensive apartment house in one of the principal cities of the United States, in which a portion of one of the upper floors gave way, and, in falling, years has been as follows: 1894, 2.28 carried along corresponding sections of nches; 18.3. 443 inches; 1892, 2.13 the several floors below, landing the inches; 1891, 1.95 inches, and 1890, 3.09 whole mass of wreckage in the cellar. It was found that a fortunately unusual Since May 1, there have been light system of floor construction had been showers in the state, but the average adopted in the building in question, the rainfall in the southern and central spaces between the wooden beams havcounties does not exceed one-seventh ing been filled with ashes, presumably of the normal for the same period. with the view of making a comparative-The average condition of wheat as ly fireproof structure.

estimated by correspondents is as fol-Whatever its merits in this respect ows, comparison being with vitality may have been, there was no question. and growth of average years; southern whatever that the mixture of ashes four tiers of sounties, 77 per cent; cenformed a most efficient barrier against tral counties, 87 per cent; northern the access of air to the timbers, and counties, 89 per cent, and state, 80 per any moisture that was inherently in cent. One year ago, when temperature and rainfall were both favorable durthem or afterward found its way to them through the tiling above had little ing April the average condition in the opportunity of being carried away by southern and central counties was 89, any ventilating air currents. The beams in the northern 95, and the state 90. Very little wheat will be plowed up simply had to rot, and that comparathis year becaused winter-killed, or tively quickly. In the subsequent work otherwise destroyed, and very few corof reconstruction of the floors, however, respondents mention damage to the good care was taken that they should not again suffer in the same way.

The total number of bushels of Mill architects generally appreciate wheat reported marketed by farmers the preserving influence of free air cir-

'l'he eighth cousin she expects the great doors to swing open when she is within a block of the theater, and eight ushers come out to meet her. She is fat and comfortable looking, and she always has a temper. The old time actor, who has barn

stormed it in the legitimate as long as he could, comes to see how low the stage has fallen. Maybe one of these fat and comfortable boarding house keepers is his sympathetic.ear. He tells her that things were far different when he and Booth were starring it; these young actors don't know much, and the stage has gone to the bowwows. Between the acts the corridors swy rm.

Acquaintances meet, and then they ba gin to talk in this way: "How did it happen?"

"Don't ask me, dear boy. Bullhead luck i'' "And, do you know, he really thinks he can act.'

"Yes. I suppose that he thought he When I commenced I could not sit up nor even was going to astonish the natives. Gad turn over in bed without help. One bottle of Did you notice that entrance?" "Horrible. Conception is all wrong. so much that I was soon out of bed and could

Now, if I''---"And if I"-But they break right there-each being immediately convinced that the other does not know anything about.it.

But there are exceptions. They are usually the most prominent actors. Sometimes the hand of the star is grasped warmly between the acts, and he feels the thrill of triumph with the words: "It's immerse, old man. You are a revelation." The reporter had on his right side the

soubrette and the villain, and on his left a very nice old lady with white curls, who had come with her son. The young man was very critical. He picked out flaw after flaw, and regaled his mother with them. The old lady was an actress herself-a very good actress apparently. And finally she said to this boy in a gentle aside:

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,--se N In the matter of the Estate of Leroy Aiken, minor. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Guardian of the estate of said Leroy Aiken, minor, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 22d day of October, A. D. 1894, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises in Buchanan township, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the let day of July, A. D. 1895, at eleven o'clock in the foremoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mort-gage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of the sale hereof.) the following described real estate, to-wit: An undivided 1-35 interest in and to a piece of land described as commencing at the southeast corner of that part of section twenty-three (23) town seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west, lying west of the St. Joseph river, thence west along the center of the highway leading from Buchanan to Berricen Springs; thence northwesterly along the center of the said highway to the south line of land formerly owned by Hannah Montague; thence said; thence up the St. Joseph river to the place of beginning, in Berrien Connty. Mich. EMMA AIKEN, Guardian. Last publication Jane 27, 1895. "Willie, you may think that you can play the part better, but we do not see ourselves as others see us. And don't you think, Willie, that it would be bet ter to say that your opinion of the part differs from that of the gentleman And, Willie, do you think it exactly right to talk about your best while he is talking? Now, I am sure, Willie, he can do the part a great deal better than you could. Not but that I am proud of you, Willie, and I hope that some day, if you study hard, you may even do bettor

And Willie looked hard at the bald head of the orchestra leader, and doubtless thought that mothers were unappreciative.-New York Press.

Wyoming's Senatorial Twins.

The new senatorial pair from Wyo ming have already been christened "The Heavenly Twins," not that Messrs. War ren and Clarke are expected to furnish explosive denouements on the Angelica Diavolo order, but because of their good looks and other personal attributes. Warren, who is a returning senator

after a brief rest, was one of the tallest and largest men in the upper house when here before, and always was pointed out by strangers as a handsome man whom they wanted to know about at once.

Clarke, who has already put in an ap pearance, bids fair to prove a good investment for the photographers. Already there is the usual demand for his nicture that determines the handsomest men in congress He is so good looking that in his own

state he is often called the Apollo of Wyoming. This will be the handsomest senatorial pair.-Kate Field's Washington.

Over 17,000 different kinds of buttons have been found in pictures of medizval clothing.



Mrs. S. A. Lefeber

Rossmoyne, Ohio.

Terrible Miserv

and Without Appetite

Tired Feeling and Pains Dispelled by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Relieved Me

walk. I had also felt weak and tired all the

Hood's Sarsa filla CURES Sarsaparilla restored my appetite so that I

could eat without any distress, and I have

gained rapidly in strength. I have taken five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am as well as ever." MRS. S. A. LEFEBER, Rossmoyne, O.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation,

biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

First publication May 16, 1895.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,-ss In the matter of the Estate of Leroy Aiken,

Last publication Jane 27, 1895.

ATTACHMENT.

First publication Mas 9, 1895.

NTATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Court

Highest of all in leavening

strength .-- U. S. Government Report.



Best French and Scotch Ginghams, worth 40c and 25c, now.....

Graduating Dress Goods, Kid Gloves, Fans and Parasols.

For months we have gathered goods suitable for that occasion in Wool Fabrics, Silk Brocaded India, Plain India Silk, Habutai Twills, Crepons, Silk Striped Batiste, dotted and hemstitched Swisses, Linens and Dimities; white Kid Gloves in all lengths; Silk Mitts and Silk Gloves in all lengths. Fans in Gauze, Satin and Ostrich Feathers, ranging in price from 50c to \$15.00 each.

Ladies' Waists.

We have received another shipment of Derby Waists; we offer any style of above

GROSSMAN'S, South Bend, Ind.

A Valuable Find. The Chicago Times

NEW MANAGEMENT.

Daily Edition. - 12c per week. Daily and Sunday, 17c per week

Weekly Edition, \$1.00 per year

LEAVE SUBSCRIPTIONS WITH HARRY BINNS.

First publication April 18, 1895.

OPPOSITE HOTEL.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Chemit Conrt Stor the County of Berrien. Rongh Brothers Wagon Works, Plaintiff, vs. F. Kooniz, Defendant.—In attachment. Notice is hereby given that on the 37th day of March, 1855, a write of attachment was duly issened out of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, at the suit of William R. Rough, Solomon Rongh, and Edwin M. Rough and William R. Rough, ex-ecutors of the estate of George H Rough, copart-ners doing business at Buchanan, Michigan, under the firm name of Rough Brothers Wagon Works, the above named plaindiff, against the lands, ten-ementr, goods and chattels, money and effects of F. X. Koontz, the defendant above named, for the sum of one thousand one hundred and thi ity-three dollars and twenty cents (§1133.20), which said with was returnable on the 16th day of April, 1895. Dated May 8th, 1855. ROUGH BROTHERS WAGON WORKS. A. A. WORTHINGTON, Attorney for Plaintiff. Last publication June 20, 1895.

THE DETROIT NEWS CO. 6, 88, 90 West Larned Street, DETROIT, MICH. 80, 85, 90 West Larned Street, DETROFT, MICH. Wholesale Newsdealers, Booksellers, and Sta-tioners-carry the only complete line of School Books, School Supplies, Blank Books, Playing Cards, Envelopes, Pens, Inč, Base Ball Goods, Fireworks, etc., in the State. All articles required by the Trade always on hand in large quantities. Mail orders receive prompt atiention. mayicits

may16/8

DO YOU Want Money? or 2 Home? Want Work? or a Farm? Want to open a store in a thriving town? Want to

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 CURE case, wonderful. GOFF'S RHEUMATISM CURE is unequaled as a positive remedy in all cases of Chronic and Acute Inflammatory Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, especially Ovarian Neuralgia, Dysmenorthæ and all kindred affections.• It is also a valuable Blood Purifier, being especially useful in Eczema, Psoriasis' Scrolula, 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 five to eighteen days. For sale by WE RUNNER Buchangen Mich W. F. RUNNER, Buchanan, Mich.

nch98m4

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

First publication April 25, 1895. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,-ss. At a session of 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, JACOB J. VAN RIFER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Martha E. Fox, deceased. Estate of Alfred P. Eastman. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for anid 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, JACON J. VAN RITER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Alfred P. East-man, insate.

one thousand eight bundred and ninety-five. Present, Jacon J. Vax Rirren, Judge of Frobate. In the matter of the estate of Alfred P. East man, insane. On reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of Freeman Franklin, Guardian of said linsane person, alleging that certain notes and morigages were given to him as such Gnardian by Leonard T. Eastman, to secure certain amounts due from him to said petitioner, as such Gnardian and terror cessor in trust, without authority 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 petitioner as his successor in trust.

•	S. Waite, Menominee. The clubs are urged to discuss the great questions at issue, so that some decision according to republican ways of thinking may may be arrived at. A base ball nine from Buchanan went to Berrien Centre last Thursday	housekeeping. This marriage occurr- ed in September, 1891, hardly three months from the time of his second marriage. He left there in October, and was heard from next in Montreal, when he wrote to Rose Willgohs, and said that he intended to go back and marry her. Instead of doing that he	which reports have been received, there was no wheat marketed during the month. Grass, like wheat, is backward be; cause of the drouth. The meadows are not yet ruined, but an abundance of rain must come soon or they will be greatly damaged. One year ago	fully guard against even the painting of any floor beams which are open to the suspicion of imperfect seasoning. Where any moisture is still present in the wood a coat of paint or tar or anything else impervious to air, ordinarily looked upon as a protective agent, simply pre- vents this moisture from escaping, and thus, instead of guarding against rapid decay, really promotes it to a very ma-	Rheumatism is primarily caused by acidity of the blood. Hood's Sarsaparillia purifies the blood, and thus cures the disease. They Cure the Cause. Nost of the discomfort in life comes from the stomach. You'll admit that without argument. The proof is in.your own stomach. A great many scenningly different diseases come from the common cause—a disordered stomach. Coming from cause, it is natural that they	to buy improved farms in a well-set- tled region without paying cash? Par- ticulars and publications seut free by- F. I. Whitney, St, Paul, Minn.	Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 13th 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 soid insane person and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a Session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said pe- titioner 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 Buchanan Hecord, a newspaper printed and circulated in said Coun-	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 Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hear- ing. (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate. Last publication May 16, 1895. ANSWER THIS. The largest subscription house in the country wants a first-class representative lor this cominn- nity for ratrictly special work. Short hours. Good
	by a score of ten to nine.—Berrien Springs Era.	as she had inherited a small fortune.	Apples and peaches promise fairly good crops. The averages for the	beginning to receive a due share of at-	Tabules not one only cire the disease - they cire the cause. They are good for dyspopsia, -bilons- pess, headache, constipation, dizziness and all troubles of the stomach, liver and bowels. Drug- gists sell them,	A hich grade izehnical school, Prischen Work, Ricetivesystem, Sunaner engrase, Gives degrees of 5.13, 25. M. and Ph. D. Laboratories, Shops, mill, etc., well equipped. Catalogues free. Address Secretary Michigan Mining School, Houghton, Mich.	 beating. (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [L. S.] Judge of Probate Last publication, May , 1895. 	nity for strictly special work. Short hours. Good pay. Minister, teacher, or wide-awake man or woman given preference. Address stating age and former employment, Globe Bible Publishing Co., 728 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa apr.2516



J. GODFREY, NEW STORE, FRONT ST.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

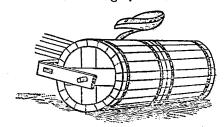
Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report





FARM ROLLERS.

Two Homemade Implements Described For Which Many Merits Are Claimed. The value of a farm roller as an aid in preparing ground for planting or sowing is not sufficiently realized. The function of the roller on most farms is to go once over a piece of grain that has been sowed with an accompaniment of grass seed, to put the ground into smooth condition for future mowing. This use of a roller is all right, but it is extract-

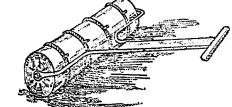


ROLLER IN TWO SECTIONS.

ing only a small part of the value that can be got out of it. Nothing is better for making fine the soil and getting an admirable seed bed than a thorough rolling, followed by a thorough harrowing. The roller breaks up lumps and clods and firms the soil so it can be thoroughly pulverized by the subsequent harrow-

The Farm'Journal says that a roller ought to be made in two sections so that one may roll back and the other forward in making a turn; otherwise a bad gouging of the surface occurs at every turn. The authority quoted illustrates what is claimed to be the best manner of constructing a roller. Two pieces of plank are halved together at right angles for ends, and pieces ∇ shaped are fitted in at the four corners. These ends should be 24 or more inches in diameter, making the roller 2S inches in diameter. The ends are covered with narrow strips of plank, with edges sawed somewhat beveling. This can be done at the mill. These strips are spiked to the ends, and over each end a stout iron hoop is put on hot and allowed to shrink into place, as a wagon tire is put on. This makes a solid job.

Thomas Greiner, in his "New Onion Culture," illustrates a roller and worker combined. This is an ordinary wood-



ROLLER AND MARKER. en garden roller, such as any one can make of a piece of chestnut or oak log, 3 or 4 feet long, with iron pins driven

the bottom of the furrow or in hard subhardly feel the transfer. soil, the seed will not germinate or root there as well as in mellow ground, and hence the slow growth as compared with check planted corn, which as a rule has the mellow seedbed. Again, some combined listers drop the corn directly under the subsoil share, which is equally as bad as the former. The lister plow

should cover all weeds at the edges of the furrow and make a smooth, gracefully rounded mound. The field may then be let alone until plowing, or it may be rolled or planked and then cultivated with a clipper for the first time. For success in cultivating listed as well as any corn, the field should be at least moderately free of trash. Cultiva

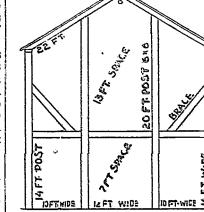
either with a clipper or cultivator, and should be often and thorough, but not deep toward the last, as root pruning is not advisable. As some combined listers do not furnish a well pulverized seed-bed for the corn, it will pay to follow the lister with a one horse drill. This will, as a rule, furnish the desired seedbed and will insure a better stand, while the young plants will also grow much faster.

tion should begin as soon as possible

A Hay Earn.

Progressive farmers in all localities are each year more and more avoiding the wasteful extravagance of stacking hay as it was formerly done. Hay barns, barracks or sheds are coming very generally into use. The Iowa Homestead, with a view to encouraging the proper storing of hay, presented, with other models, an illustration of the end view of a hay barn, which has given satisfac-

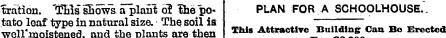
tion. It is 32 by 56 feet, holds 60 tons of hay and provides shelter for 100 head of dehorned cattle and only cost \$100, in addition to the owner's own labor. The posts may be put on sills or on a



IO FT-WICE S END VIEW OF HAY BARN. brick or stone base, or may be set in the

ground. For the inside posts a 12 inch sill set in the ground and filled up level with gravel and cement is preferred, and the owner regards a shingled roof as the cheanest and best.

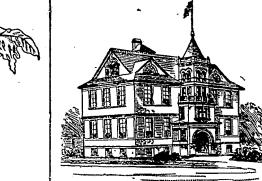
these plans are intended to be suggestive merely, each builder modifying them as his needs may seem to demand. Poles may be used in some localities and not others. Some want more room and



For \$8,000. [Copyright, 1805, by George Palliser, Architect, 82 Park place, New York.]

carefully lifted out by prying under them with a small trowel or other tool. Thus, with all the fine roots intact and The erection of a new public school in

perhaps a little soil still adhering to any small community is always an era of them, they are set firmly in other flats, no small importance. It is one of those few or directly on the benches or in hotbeds. improvements that is everybody's busines about three inches apart each way. by reason of all the inhabitants being in-Moist soil should always be firmly crested in it either as taxpayers or as having children to benefit by its erection. pressed against the roots of the little The progress and enterprise of every comblant, and if this is done the latter will munity can safely be gauged by its schoolhouses. If the citizens of any town or Concerning the second transplanting village are so alive to their own interests Mr. Greiner says: In some cases we set as to foresee the benefits and advantages of the plants, at first shifting far enough a good first class schoolhouse and have such a building, it can safely be predicted



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

that that particular locality is on the right move, and that progress and push are the watchwords, and that it is a safe place for any stranger to settle down in. I once apart (four inches or more) so they can heard an old commercial traveler say get their full development and be taken when he went to any place on business h always cast his eyes about for a sight of the public school, and if he saw a good directly to open ground without another transplanting. For earliest crop, howfirst class, tasty building and the flag fly-ing from its peak he knew he had struck ever, we want very large, very stocky and well advanced plants, and we prea town where he could do business, but if fer to set them first three inches apart. he failed to see a good school and only say and then, when they have reached the an old tumble down, poor one he knew size as shown in accompanying illusthere was no chance to do much business tration, to a larger distance, say, not there, and the sooner he got out the better, less than five inches, if we can possibly as he never knew these signs to fail. The schoolhouse is the stepping stone to all spare the room. Thus they are left to success, the gateway of life, opening up grow, and by the time that they can go avenues for all to follow, and it behoove into the open ground, some time in May, every parent in the land to see that his earlier or later according to season and hildren have the best advantages in this locality, they will be in bloom, and perline that the taxpayers can possibly pay for, as the public school ought to be the In the final transfer to open ground best school under any circumstances, and large chunks of soil are removed with where it is not it is simply bad manage the plant and great care is taken to disment that the public is responsible for.

Plan.-Frame two story public school building, 60 feet 8 inches front, 51 feet 2 inches deep. Height of stories: Basement, 8 feet; first floor, 12 feet; second floor, 12

They Benefit No One, Yet the Farmer Continues to Pay Them.

Among the taxes which the farmers pay there are some that are unavoidable, and these it is useless to talk

haps with fruit already set.

turb the roots as little as possible.

UNNECESSARY ROAD TAXES.

SEEDLING FOR SECOND TRANSPLANTING.

about. There are others which farmers impose upon themselves, which they hesitate to share with others, which they submit to without a protest and even cling to when they are being removed. These taxes we cannot talk about too much. These are taxes, too, which bring no useful revenue nor even support a taxgather. They are burdens as needless as the traditional stone which balanced the grist on the way to

mill. Through the failure of the government in the original surveys of the public lands to lay out a scientific system of

roads and divide the lands accordingly, farmers have been left to lay out the roads for themselves, and generally they have put them on farm lines, going over No lumber bills are given because all the hills that come in their way.

The result of this is the hill tax in hilly regions and what may be called the square corner tax on the prairies. The amount of hill tax I have estimated in one county in New Jersey, and

complete; has all necessary chutes, water trough, mangers and racks, wash floor in carriage room; piped for gas. Water and sewer connections. Interior finish of first story is brick wall carefully pointed and whitewashed. Stalls are chestnut posts and heavy plank; floors of plank; stairs, etc., pine. Exterior brickwork carefully pointed and oiled; shingle work stained with creosote: rest painted Cost to build, \$2,500, finished as above. This building is of the colonial style of architecture and is a good example of its kind, economical to construct and is constructed on the open timber system. All BOYS ROOM

HAY LOFT 20:0-220 CLO5 CHUTE ANS ROOM 120 112 6 SECOND STORY. interior woodwork is dressed, etc., so as to

varnish on the carriages from the effects

net and found in every such building.

The harness room is also an important ad

ÁRRIAGE ROO

20-124 -1

junct and should be conveniently located.

is in this design. If you have cow stalls,

ALL STALL STALL

STABLE

HARNES

FIRST STORY.

rest and the peculiar smell of the cows kopt out of the main building.

they must be entirely separated from the

Plan.-Brick and frame stable. Front,

sheathed, papered and shingled; roofs shingled. Has good carriage room, harness

room, stalls for three horses and two cows,

two finished plastered rooms up stairs,

large hayloft, with oat bin and feed bin

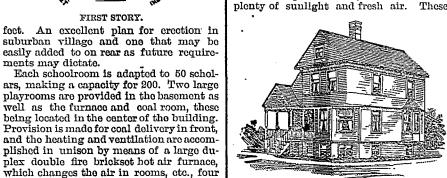
CON

be free from rats and vermin. It is possible, at about the same cost, to so construct any building of this kind that there is practically no place in the construction where rats and vermin can hide. When this is the case, you simply save the feeding of them and the waste they entail, and this is no small amount when the year is ag-

gregated and summed up. The construct tion of such a building takes no more material than if ceiled inside, is just as warm, looks better and is the most economical to run and manage.

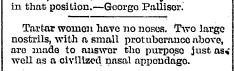
Cozy and Well Adapted to the Needs of

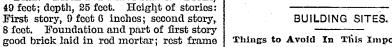
Small Family. [Copyright, 1895, by George Palliser, Architect, 32 Park place, New York.] In planning the erection of a house the first consideration should be the useful. Be sure about the merits of its general arrangement to make an intended home what is expected of it, and let it have



of the amnonia, keeps them clean and sweet and is a condition that should be to nearly that of the flue. These things properly done, the flue clear, separate to top and proper height over the roof, the guarantee can be issued. If all houses had at least one fireplace on the chamber floor, it would be found, in case of sickness, a means of purification of the air, making it an important part of every home. Do I like corner fireplaces? Most assuredly I do, having planned hundreds of them. They are good for saving space, and in many cases enable one chimney to do the duty of two. The corner fireplace is al-ways out of the way of doors and furniture, and, the fire sheds a glow over the room. It is good for seating a group around, and the mantel always looks well

a damper shelf to contract the throat area

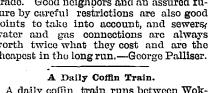




Things to Avoid In This Important Matter-Tho Best Fronts.

In selection of a building lot much depends on the judgment of the chooser. How many have made mistakes in this particular line can never be known, but it is safe to say that 50 per cent err, and if experience could be had over they would not buy the same plot again. The inexpe-rienced would do well to hire help in this line and would often save large sums of money as well as worriment by so doing

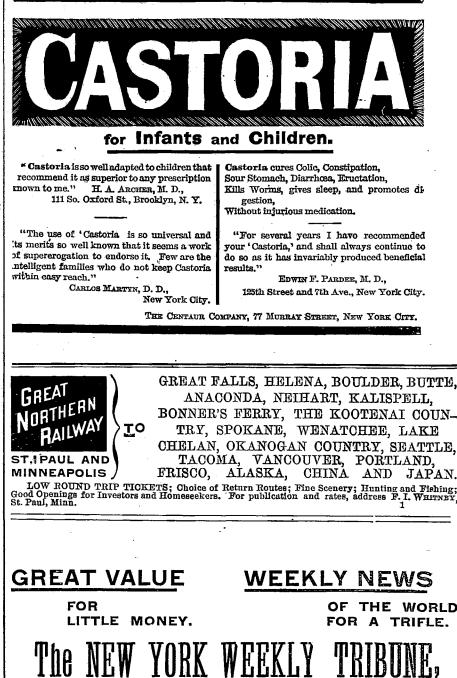
as it is only the experienced eye that can detect the undesirable points so carefully concealed by the seller. The points of expo-sure should be considered. An east front is best. Next to this a south front, the east and south being far preferable to north and west for many reasons very plain to a thoughtful mind. The nature of the soil and the underlying strata as to drainage is : most important matter for the health of those to live over and upon it. To know about this and be sure often re quires very fine discrimination and knowl edge of the subject, and it is often a good idea to dig a hole and examine carefully The grade of the plot is important, and a all land is ant to be slightly rolling this is one of the most deceiving things and needs a good judge to know just how a house would come on it. Dirt often costs high for filling uses, and a plot where all the dirt that can be used is on it is most preferable and can often be had as easily as one that would cost \$200 or \$300 to fill up and grade. Good neighbors and an assured future by careful restrictions are also good points to take into account, and sewers water and gas connections are always worth twice what they cost and are the cheapest in the long run.-George Palliser



A daily coffin train runs between Woking and London by the South Western railroad, and sometimes as many as 40 distinct funeral parties travel by it at one time.

Pleasures of a Home.

What a magic word it is, and to every true man it is a beacon of light that guides and lights his pathway in every movement. No matter how cares may press or how the joys and pleasures of a busy life may lure, 'tis always a pleasure to go homo and rest in and around your own hearthstone. Every man ought to own his own home. No matter how humble or what his position in life may be, this is a duty he cannot afford to neglect. And wee be to him who does neglect it. for does it not mean in the evening of life dependence on some one other than self and a harvesting of that which you have not sown? Let your seedtime be when young and the vigor of life is blooming, when you are strong and able and can stand the strain of labor's wear. For surely as you sow so shall you reap, and 'tis better to get an Then the harvest can be early crop in. gathered that will furnish a home and the comforts so necessary in the evening of life, a time when all should be pleasant, peace and contentment!



a twenty page journal, is the leading Republican family paper of the United States. It is a NATIONAL EAMILY PAPER, 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. Its general political news, editorials and discussions are comprehensive, brilliant and exhaustive.

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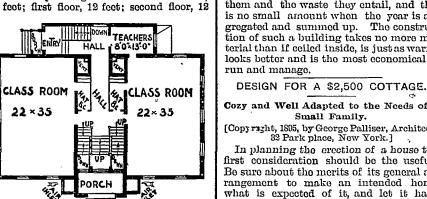
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in the center on each side and a simple handle attached by means of two pieces of old wagon tire. Bore holes into the face of the roller one foot apart and put in pins.

To use this tool as a marker, make each of these pius hold a small rope, encircling the roller by driving the pins into the holes beside the end of the rope. More than one row of holes can be used to change distances if required for other vegetables. Strips may be tacked lengthwise of the roller to mark places in row for setting plants.

Large Versus Small Hives.

In Bee Gleanings Mr. Ernest R. Root gives this concise recapitulation of what has been learned from the discussion of large versus small hives:

There are more beekeepers using large brood nests than we were aware of. Many more favor ten frame hives in preference to the eight frame than we supposed, although, if we could count the hands of those using the eight frame hives and those using the ten frame hive, I think we should probably find three of the former to one of the latter. It seems probable that some are using too small brood nests, say, of eight frame size, when they might possibly get better results with 10 and 12 frame sizes.

In colder climates, especially where there is one main honey flow in June and July, with very little fall flow, the eight frame size seems to be used most. In warmer localities, in many portions of the south, in Cuba, where the seasons are prolonged, and where there are months when the bees can gather honey, instead of weeks, as it is with us up here in the north, a large brood nest of 10, 12 and 16 frame capacity seems to have the preference. Instead of beekeepers running from ten down to eight, as formerly, the tendency now seems to be from the small size to the large. The double eight frame hive of 16 frames is too large, since 12 frames seem to afford the maximum capacity for most locali-

ties. Supply dealers will do a lot of growlso many sizes of hives in stock, each every beekeeper could use one size of hive, one kind of frame, one kind of everything! But no. There are too many notions that are at variance, too many localities with different resources, too many things in general, to make us all think and believe alike.

Storing Corn Fodder.

The possible loss from storing cut or shredded corn fodder or stover before it is fully dry, or when it has been wet by rains, is illustrated by a sample recently sent to the Illinois experiment station. This was nearly black in color, very acid and apparently had been nearly charred by excessive heating. The sender says that the top of the mow in which it was stored was of fair quality. His cows ate only sparingly of the blackened fodder, and its feeding value must have been greatly reduced.

LISTING CORN.

Its Advantages as Set Forth by a Nebraska **Correspondent of American Agriculturist**, Some ten vears ago listing corn was not in favor. Now three-fourths of the grain produced in Nebraska and Kansas is raised by listing. Not because it is easier to raise a crop this way, but there

are other reasons. In the spring the farmer is hurried and crowded more than at any other season of the year. There are the many small things to attend to which should not be put off, but

around the outside, while others may prefer to run the stock under. Each to his taste, for nothing is more difficult than to plan a farm building that shall in all respects suit another man.

Insect Pests and Plant Diseases. It is reported from the New York station that paris green and kerosene emulsion still remain the leading insecticides, and that bordeaux mixture is the best remedy for plant diseases. Other conclu-

sions arrived at are that the knapsack sprayer is generally useful, though extensive growers need a machine of greater capacity. The suction pipe should always enter the tank at the top, and the pump should be made of brass or be brass lined. Hand pumps should allow the weight of the body to be used on the handle while at work. Vermorel nozzles give a better spray than the disk ma-

chines. For spraying potatces and tomatoes a nozzle is needed which can be lowered between the rows and directed so as to force the spray up through the vines. The agitator is needed to keep the poisons in solution. . The best forms work up and down in an upright tank, like the dash in tho old churn. Where the pump piston has a packing, this should be of-

ten renewed. For killing cabbage worms and insects, no liquid has been found equal to dry paris green applied with a hand sifter. Powder guns are useful for applying dry powdered poisons, pyrethrum, tobacco dust and sulphur.

The state of Wisconsin has enacted a rigorous antiadulteration dairy law. If it is enforced, it will prevent the manufacture and sale of filled cheese. The law also prohibits the sale of oleomargarine as butter, whether it is colored or not.

POINTS IN TOMATO CULTURE.

Treatment of the Seedlings When an Early Crop Is Desired. Late tomatoes may be a fairly paying

crop for the farmer who grows them ing because it will be a nuisance to keep for canning factories by acres, but they are not profitable any more for the marsize necessitating special covers, special | ket gardener. The money for the latter supers, special bottom bars and special and the satisfaction for the amateur is honeyboards. How nice it would be if in the ripe fruit he can secure before







SEEDLING FOR FIRST TRANSPLANTING. the rush. The knowing ones therefore lose no time in starting plants and take such early varieties as the Ruby, Fordhook, New Imperial or the older King of the Earlies, Earliest Advance and

Jr.

found that needless hills double all the others less. Some may desire cattle sheds cost of hauling in the county, making practically a money tax of \$10,000 annually to the township. The people have



paid this tax for 100 years, and yet they wonder why they are poor. In the prairie regions, for want of the diagonal roads which the government should have laid out, the farmer, to reach a point ten miles to the northwest, for instance, travels seven miles north and seven miles west, adding 40 per cent to his distance, or, for the average of all travel, 20 per cent. This is the square

corner tax. The mud tax is probably about equal in total to the hill tax, and this, again, doubles the cost of all wagon transportation. Yet many farmers are opposed

to stone roads. However, the farmers themselves are doing away in many places with the enormous burden of the fence tax, and with it will go the snowdrift tax and the waste land on the roadside. They are slowly abandoning narrow tires and tracking wheels. Moreover, many of

them begin to realize the enormity and absurdity of the hill, mud and square corner taxes, and we may yet hope in time to see in this country, as we do in France, beautiful hard roads everywhere winding through farms, with crops growing close to the wagon tracks and the roads serving perfectly every purpose of public use and private conven-

ience.—Roy Stone. INFANT PRODIGIES.

Some Famous Men Whose Childhood Was as Remarkable as Their Maturity.

Sir Christopher Wren was a prodigy in youth, as in maturity. Oughtred, the first mathematician of his day, declares in the preface to his great book that an 'ingenious boy, gentleman commoner at Wadham," had enlarged the sciences of astronomy, gnomonics, statics and mechanics by most brilliant discov-eries, "praeclaris inventis." This was Wren at the age of 15. A year before that he had taken out a patent for an infar as will fully enlighten him as to where strument to write with two pens at the he can get the most for his money.same time. In the same year he was ap-George Palliser. pointed demonstrating assistant on anatomy at Surgeons' hall.

Wren lived to justify his early promise, but Dugal Stewart tells us of a boy \$2,500 to Build.

who, as he hoped, "would rival the fame of Sir Isaac Newton." This was [Copyright, 1895, by George Palliser, Architect, 32 Park place, New York.] the son of Count Pusgstall. "I cannot How many failures are made in the erechelp considering him," wrote the tion of an ordinary stable they who have tried it can best judge. Many a fino resi-dence is built and worked out regardless of Scotch professor, "as the most extraordinary prodigy of intellectual endowcost, and when it comes to the stable the ment that has ever fallen under my greatest of economy is used, and the strucknowledge." This is a great saying inture, in place of being a congenial compandeed from Dngal Stewart, who was not ion to the house, is often entirely foreign given to enthusiasm nor careless expres

Unfortunately we have no detailed information about the youth's acquirements in later years. He died at 19 of general decay apparently. But Mr. Lemaistre met him in his travels and published an account in 1806, the boy being then 5 years old. "He sits on a carpet, surrounded by his books, and when the gravest and most acute remarks fall from the lips of this little person a spirit seems to speak rather than child, and the fine expression which sparkles

times per hou The walls of four are stone and brick. Front porch brick, stone and terra cotta and having blue stone steps and floor. Basement floor of portland cement, walls of first and second floors finished with soapstone, and black-boards of schoolrooms of patent blackboard composition. Basement ceiling plastered. Exterior: The frame is solid and well timbered, sheathed, papered; first story of clapboard finish, other parts and roof shin-

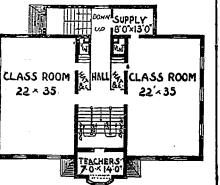
FIRST STORY.

easily added to on rear as future require

and the heating and ventilation are accom

nents may dictate.

gled, the shingles having two coats creosote stain, and other work two coats paint. Interior: Floors lined and deadened and laid with white maple; attic rough floored. Woodwork of pine, painted, except cloak



SECOND STORY.

rooms, stair partitions and wainscoting, which are of yellow pine, filled and varnished. Stair treads of hard wood. Each room fitted with speaking tube and electric call to principal's room, and clock in latter room fitted with period attachments for ringing classes in all rooms four times per day. Fences and sanitories complete and a perfect job every way.

Differences of Cost According to Locality. It must seem to the uninitiated and nonexperienced people trying to locate and build themselves a home very strange kitchen. that prices on buildings differ so with lo-cations, and it cannot but seem somewhat odd why the same building should cost so much more in one location than the other. Yet this is nevertheless a fact, and one that cannot be got over. There are various reasons for this, no doubt-some of which may be attributed to the advantages one location has over another in its shipping and transporting facilities, its nearness to mills, lumber yards, brick and other materials, and the close or sharp competition for work among the builders and material men. My experience has proved that a cottage built in Connecticut at a cost of \$2,000 in Newark, N. J., cost \$2,800 to duplicate, and that similar differences exist in all parts of the country and often in locations within a very few miles of each other. Under these existing circumstances it behooves every one building or starting out to get a home for his fam-ily to carefully look into the future, so

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PERSPECTIVE VIEW. latter are the gifts to us of nature. Let us make the most of them and in planning our homes not forget to unite them to the things of everyday life, remembering that the foundation of beauty is suitability, and that the road hereto is not the extravagance but the usefulness of our designs. Plan.—Frame cottage, 27 feet front, 32

feet deep, suited for crection on a site 40 to 50 feet front. Height of stories: Cellar, 6 feet 8 inches; first story, 9 feet 6 inches; second story, 8 feet 6 inches. Collar of stone to grade level, brick for underpin-ning, cellar cemented, walls white coated, frame sheathed, papered. First story clapboarded, second story, gables and roofs

STOOP PANTRY ENTRY DINING ROOM

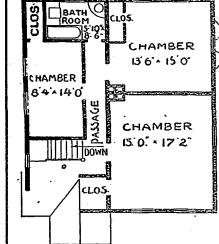
BAL 130 150 KITCHEN giats 11-6 * 15 - 8" SLIDING DOODA TO PARLOR . ∭E₽: 15 0 4 17 2 HALL VERANDA

FIRST STORY. Open fireplaces on first floor; shingled. two wood mantels. Brick set range in

Interior finish of white pine, filled and varnished on main floor and painted else-where, piped for gas, blinds to windows, plumbed complete, with water connections from street main, cesspool for drainage. Cost to build, \$2,500. This is a very cozy home for a small

family and will commend itself favorably to a large number of people needing about the room it gives. Plumbing is nicely set for economy, is ample and all sufficient for such a house

and not liable to get out of order. In the erection of such a house I always advise



SECOND STORY. the putting in of hot air pipes and registers to second floor, at the start; then it is a simple matter to set a furnace in the cellar and heat the whole house from one fire,

parlor stove.

OPEN FIREPLACES.

Advantages of the Corner.

From a hygienic point the open fireplace is one of the most desirable features a house can possess. In olden times, when stoves, ranges and farnaces were unknown, our forefathers built large, yawning open fireplaces, which they used for cooking and

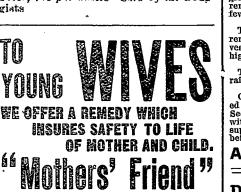
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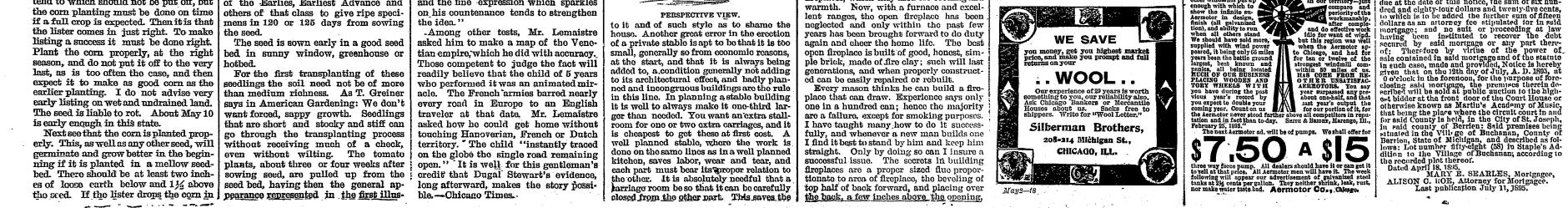
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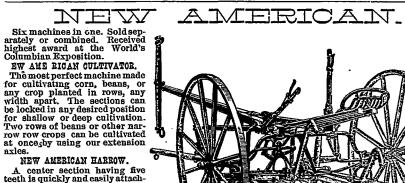
First publication April 25, 1895. (TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.) In the matter of the Estate of Christian Mef-fort, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of said Christian Meffert, deceased, by the How Judge of Probate for the County of Ber-rien, on the 22d / day of April, A. D. 1895, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bid-der, at the premises in Buchanan township, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Mouday, the 17th day of June, A. D. 1895, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, (subject to all encum-brances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the of sale thereof, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of real estate, towit: The cast half (½) of the west half (½) southwest quarter (½) southwest, in Berrien County, Michigan. GEORGE MEFFERT, Administrator. Last publication June 6, 1895.

Last publication June 6, 1895.



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MORTGAGE SALE. First publication April 13, 1895.

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the beginning to the present of unbroken triumph. there have been but few

First publication April 15, 1895. DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage, dated the 2d day of May, A. D. 1839, executed by Emeline E. Munson, then of Michigan City, State of Indiana, to Mary E. Searles of the township of Buchanan, to Mary E. Searles of the township of Buchanan, to mary G. Searles of the township of Buchanan, to mary G. Searles of the township of Buchanan, to mortgages on page 328, on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1893; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of six hun-dred and eighty-tour dollars and twenty-five cents, to which is to be added the further sum of fifteen dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in sold mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt scenred by sold mortgage or any part there-of; Therefore by wirtue of the power of the substanting and the stipulated for the stipula



