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just pecause he's good ridge at my elbow. "I saw you looking about, sir," he said "And how are you getting on?" I asked. "Tolerably well, thank you, sir. The "but could not make you hear. You was Lord provides for his servants," he replied looking the wrong side of the tent." with his smug smile. I have got a little It was pleasant to find that his honest

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"And how is father?" he asked.

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palpable lie. The following evening I went. I found He handed me the money and went back the place to be a pawnbroker's shop, and On my way into the town I came across from all appearances he must have been him again. A small crowd was collected doing a very brisk business. He was out thoughtfully watching a tramp knocking himself at a temperance lecture, but his old father was behind the counter and Jack, pushing to the front, took in the asked me inside. Though it was a chilly scene and took off his coat in the same in night, there was no fire in the parlor, and stant. "Now, then, my fine old English gentle the two old folks sat one each side of the empty hearth, silent and sad. They seemed man," he sang out, "come and have a try at a man for a change." little more pleased to see me than had been their son, but after awhile their natural The tramp was a burly ruffian, and I garrulity asserted itself, and we fell into have seen better boxers than Jack. He got chat

himself a black eye and a nasty cut over I asked what had become of his sister-in the lip before he hardly knew where he law, the lady with the swollen face. "I couldn't rightly tell you, sir," answered was. But in spite of that-and a good deal more-he stuck to his man and fin-

the old lady; "she ain't livin with us now." "You see, sir." she continued, "John's got different notions to what 'e used to ave. 'E don't cotten much to them as ain'tfound grace, and poor Jane never did 'ave much religion."

"And the little one?" I inquired. "The one with the curls?"

"What, Bessie, sir?" said the old lady. The fellow interested me. I waited and "Oh, she's out at service, sir; John don't walked on with him. He told me about think it good for young folks to be idle." his home in London, at Mile End-about "Your son seems to have changed a good

his old father and mother, his little brothdeal, Mrs. Burridge," I remarked. ers and sisters-and what he was saving to do for them. Kindliness cozed from "Aye, sir," she assented, "you may well say that. It nearly broke my 'art at fust. Everythin is different to what it 'ad been. Not as I'd stand in the boy's light. If our being a bit uncomfortablelike in this world Many that we met knew him, and all when they saw his round, red face smiled

is a goin to do 'im any good in the next, me unconsciously. At the corner of the High street a pale faced little drudge of a girl and father ain't the ones to begrudge it, are we, old man?" The "old man" concurred grumpily He made a dart and caught her by the "Was it a sudden conversion?" I asked.

"How did it come about?" "It was a young woman as started 'im

"Oh, if you please, Mr. Burridge, he is out again. All the mills is closed," an off," explained the old lady. "She come round to our place one day a-collectin for somethin or other, and Jack, in 'is free 'anded way, 'e give 'er a five pun' note. Next week she come agen for somethin else and stopped and talked to 'im about 'is soul "Oh, if you please, sir, Jimmy's earning passage. She told 'im as 'e was in the a-goin straight to'ell and that'e oughter something now," replied the mite. He took a couple of sovereigns from his give up the bookmakin and settle down to waistcoat pocket and closed the child's a respec'ble, God fearin business. At fust e only laughed, but she lammed in tracts at 'im full of the most awful language, and "That's all right, my lass; that's all one day she fetched 'im round to one of right," he said, stopping her stammering thanks. "You know where to find Jack

them revivalist chaps as fair settled 'im. "'E ain't never been 'is old self since Strolling about the streets in the evening, then. 'E give up the bettin and bought these 'ere, though what's the difference, blessed if I can see. It makes my 'art ache, I happened to pass the inn where he was staying. The parlor window was open, and out into the misty night his deep, cheery it do, to 'ear my Jack a-beatin down the poor people-and it ain't like 'im. It went voice, trolling out an old fashioned drinking agen 'is grain at fust, I could see, but they told 'im as 'ow it was folks' own fault that song, came rolling like a wind, cleansing the corners of one's heart with its breez they was poor and as 'ow it was the will of humanness. He was sitting at the head of the table surrounded by a crowd of jovial God, because they was a drinkin, improvicronies. I lingered for awhile watching dent lot.

"Then I made 'im sign the pledge. 'E'd the scene. It made the world appear a less allus been used to 'is glass, Jack 'ad, and I think as knockin it off 'ave soured, 'im a somber dwelling place than I had some I determined on my return to London to bit-seems as if all the sperit 'ad gone out look him up, and accordingly one evening started to find the little bystreet off the of 'im- and of course me and father 'ave 'ad to give up our little drop too. Then Mile End road in which he lived. As I they told 'im as he must give up smokinturned the corner he drove up in his dogthat was another way of goin' straight to cart. It was a smart turnout. On the seat 'ell-and that ain't made 'im any the more cheerfullike, and father misses 'is little heside him sat a neat, withered little old bit-don't ye, father?" woman, whom he introduced to me as his "Aye," answered the old fellow savagely. mother. "I tell 'im it's a fine gell as 'e oughten

"can't say I thinks much of these ere folks as is goin to heaven. Blowed if I don't 'ave up en aside 'im," said the old lady, preparing to dismount, "an old woman like think they'd be a chirpier lot in the t'oth er place.' An angry discussion in the shop inter

"Get along with yer," he replied laughrupted us. Jack had returned and was ingly, jumping down and handing the reins to the lad who had been waiting. "you could give some of the young uns threatening an excited woman with the police. It seemed she had miscalculated the points yet, mother." "I allus promised the old lady as she date and had come a day too late with her interest.

should ride behind her own 'oss one day," "It was my dead husband's watch," said the woman. "I'd rather have died than he continued, turning to me. "didn't I parted with it. You've cheated me out of "Aye, aye," replied the old soul as she it. You're a cheat-a cheat-a cheatin . hobbled nimbly up the steps, "ye're a good son, Jack, ye're a good stone." Having got rid of her, he came into the parlor with the watch in his hand.

He led the way into the parlor. As he "It's providential she was late," he said, entered, every face lightened up with pleas. looking at it. "It's worth 10 times what 1 ure, a harmony of joyous welcome greeted lent on it!" him. The old hard world had been shut "But she can claim the difference, cari't

hausted, but by skirmishing around among public officials and personal friends the bureau chief managed to secure the 10 copies desired and forwarded them at once with a letter in which he incidentally asked his correspondent how it happened that he was so much interested in that special report. The reply came, thanking the bureau chief for his courtesy and closing with this explanation: "I am not particularly interested in the subject treated of in your report, but I have one copy of it which I find very convenient and useful as a scrapbook, and as I like to have all my scrapbooks uniform I wanted to get 10 volumes more to match."-San Francisco

Insuring the Plum Pudding.

Argonant.

Strange indeed are the claims that are cometimes made upon insurance companies. One of the strangest was made to a company whose head office is in the prov-The sum claimed was 10s. 6d., inces. which was said to be the value of a plum oudding and a saucepan that had been burned in a private house. Needless to say the claim was not allowed, even though it was for so absurdly paltry an amount. The humor of the matter was all the greater because it was proved that the casualty had resulted from the omission of the cook to put any water in the saucepan.—London Tit-Bits.

BOONE AND THE INDIANS. The Old Kentucky Hunter Was a Prisoner

In Their Hands For Months. Boone frequently took to the field on set expeditions against the savages. George Washington and his associates Orce when he and a party of other men attended immediately following the inwere making salt at a lick, they were anguration ceremonies in 1789. Trinity surprised and carried off by the Indians. church is the third of that name on the The old hunter was a prisoner with them for some months, but finally made his escape and came home through the trackless woods as straight as the wild pigeon flies. He was ever on the watch to ward off the Indian inroads and to follow the war parties and try to rescue the pris-

oners.; Once his own daughter and two other girls who were with her were carried off by a band of Indians. Boone collected some friends and followed them steadily for two days and a night. Then they came to where the Indians had killed a buffalo calf and were camped. Firing from a little distance, they shot two Indians, and rushing in rescued the girls. On another occasion, when Boone had gone to visit a salt lick with his brother, reached by carriage. Very few persons the Indians ambushed them and shot the latter. Boone himself escaped, but the Indians followed him for three miles by of such parishioners decreases each year. the aid of a tracking dog, until Boone Grace church retains its high rank arturned, shot the dog and then eluded his chitecturally, notwithstanding the numpursuers. In company with Simon Kenber of new church buildings in New ton and many of the noted hunters and wilderness warriors he once and again took part in perilous expeditions into the Indian country. Twice bands of In-

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WELLINGTON WAS WARNED.

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The story goes that Wellington used Adour: which commands a view of both

th street, at \$350.000 be frontage the expression of the face is what he reof Trinity church, including the churchlies on most. He pays very little attenyard, is 406 feet, of St. Paul's church 167 feet and of Grace church 150 feet. The gross valuation of these three churches is \$6,100,000, and as the usual rate of assessment on real estate is about 60 per cent the actual market value of these three Broadway plots is in excess of \$10,000,000. In European cities it is no strange thing for public thoroughfares to be dotted with venerable edifices erected for ecclesiastical, military or governmental purposes, but in New York, where there is no material partner-

ship between church and state, and where, perhaps, more utilitarian views prevail than abroad, the steady enhancement of real estate values has been such that few religious corporations have been strong enough or felt themselves strong enough to withstand the temptation to sell. On the present site of Tiffany's, for instance, Broadway and Fifteenth street, formerly a church stood. There was a chapel opposite the site of the old New York hotel. But with the advance of business interests the congregations reluctantly moved away. These three landmarks named have stood their ground, and it seems probable that they will continue to do

tion to the lips, because most people have a habit of moving the lips involuntarily even when they are not speaking, a trick that would easily lead him astray. The expression of the face, however, is a sure cue. It never fails him

and always is the same. His main reliance, however, is on a system of counting. He knows just how long it will take for each speech to be said. He times that speech by a certain number of counts. When he has counted the right number of times for the speech, he knows that it is his turn to speak. This is absolutely necessary when his back is turned toward the other actor. As, for instance, Mr. Holland comes

on the stage, his line is: "Well; I'vo returned. He then turns around to lay down his

hat, and the other person says: "But you were very late in getting back.

As soon as Mr. Holland turns he begins to count. When he has reached eight, he says in a nonchalant way, no matter what is happening:

"Well, aren't you glad to see me back?" Long experience has shown him that

in this way he picks up his cue just as St. Paul's church is the oldest relipromptly and perhaps more so than gious edifice in this city. It was built in though he had heard it. 1764, and it was the church which Mr. Holland's adroitness in this line

has been the wonder of New York managers. Probably no one else knows of it. for, as is natural, Mr. Holland is a triffe sensitive on the subject. The only drawback that he ever finds

present site, and was erected in 1846. Grace church was erected in 1845, one to his system arises from other faults year before Trinity, and the site, at the than his own. He has never yet been head of Broadway where it turns an caught napping except when some stage angle at Tenth street, was carefully chohand made a blunder or some unforseen sen. All three buildings enjoy the adaccident occurred. This would only hap vantage of being kept in excellent repen when some noise was to be made. pair, and are improved from time to as the ringing of a bell or the firing of a time by the liberal contributions of benegun. In such cases Mr. Holland supfactors. This is especially true of Trinposes, of course, that the property man or the stage hand is doing his duty. If, ity and Grace church, which may almost be said to improve year by year. however, the property man or the stage hand does not do his duty promptly, Mr. Holland is left in an embarrassing situ-

ation. Suppose, for instance, that in the business of a piece a bell is to be rung. It doesn't ring when it should. However, that's none of Mr. Holland's business. who attend either Trinity or St. Paul's He naturally supposes that it has rung, reside in their vicinity, and the number and so he calmly says:

"Ah, there goes the bell. Go to the door, Mary!" And just after he has said it the bell rings. Or if some one is to fire a pistol and

Mr. Holland is supposed to be listening for the report with rapt attention, and when it should go off says, "At last he has fired," and no one has fired as far as the audience can discover-well, in such cases the stage manager swears and Richard Thought He Owed the Bank S1, somebody gets fined.-New York Her-

British "Red Coats."

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1849. Between 1835 and 1855 \$753.89 We never think of her majesty's solwas withdrawn. When the last draft diery as being attired in other than red was made the depositor's book appeared coats and brass buttons, but there was a to be overdrawn \$1. There were due time when the regulation uniform of Roe at that time, however, dividends British soldiers was entirely different amounting to \$100.01, which had not from what it is today. In the time of been entered in his passbook, and the Henry VIII the colors worn by the army bank really owed him a balance of were green and white; later on, white with a red cross on the breast. The first The balance went on accumulating mention of the "red coats." which were dividends until 1875, when it became a so detested by the American patriots of dormant account and ceased to draw in-Revolutionary times, is found in a cir-

terest. The amount then due Roe was cular letter by Edward, earl of Derby. \$343.25. Efforts were made without It bears date of 1547, and is to the effect success to find him. He had become that "hereafter all foot and light horse very poor, was too old and feeble to go soldiers will appear in a red coat made to work again, and was given a home in cassock fashion."-St. Louis Repub-

Words In Use.

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he thought he owed, but never did so. President Townsend of the Bowery Sav-An expert in philology has computed ings bank, in looking over the books the that, with 1,000 words, an ordinary man can say everything that is really other day, came across Roe's account. essential, and of these he commonly uses A new search was instituted, and Roe

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At 7:30 the church was crowded. The Praise service was led by Rev. F. C. Berger. The songs were all missionary songs which appeal to every one present to heed the "Macedonian Cry."

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the world possible." He was followed by Rev. DeLong on "Home Missionary work as done by Sunday School." Great work accomplished by house to house visitation; Home class department who shall promise to study Sunday School lesson one-half hour each week; Sunday School raising a class of men op_ posed to the legalized saloon. After singing, Rev. I. Wilson pronounced the benediction. Collection \$7.21. Thus closed a convention of the Union in which the responsibility of the great work committed to us was intensified.

> EDITH BEARDSLEY, Sec. PRIMARY UNION.

Miss Beardsley's paper on Primary work was rich in thought showing that truly her life was absorbed or blended. into the child life, understanding perfectly the little ones' delicate sensitive nature, she is well fitted to expand and lift their thoughts heavenward. Day by day the good seed is being sown in the primary day school by the careful hand of this faithful teacher. Preparthe fruitful soil, making ready for the Sunday School teacher to follow up the good work already begun. Below are given extracts from Miss Beardsey's essav.

Froebel says that Education and religion are synonymous terms and the end of education is to lead into a union with God; The Kindergarten principle demands that whatever the child is taught he must experience, live and feel; Jesus was the great Kindergarten teacher for he taught by parables, and without a parable spake he not unto them; The object this Primary organization is to be mutually helpful in teaching and training the young tender spiritual life found in every child; To do more efficient work for these little ones. The Superintendent needs the

co-operation of every: primary teacher and every parent in the township. Ou another page Rev. F. C. Ber-

ger's address is published in full. Read it. Rev. O. J. Roberts, our faithful presi-

NOTES.

dent, was greatly missed at the convention Saturday and Sunday.

Bertrand Township is no cipher in convention work. We are glad to note their interest and uplift given to us in Sunday School work.

We are sorry that Rev. W. G. McColley could not take his place on the program, he having been called out of town on account of sickness.

The Buchanan and Bertrand Township Sunday Schools, it seems are to have a Rally sometime in the near future. All of the Sunday Schools re. member what a glad day the 19th of June, 1894, was.

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee, Bev. W. G. McColley was chosen as 2nd Vice President in place of Rev. C. H. Brown, and Rev. F. C. Berger was chosen to take Rev. Johnson's place as 3rd Vice President.

Bowery Savings bank between 1835 and

hand, he pushed back and overthrew the force against him. But meanwhile

Affected the Destiny of Europe.

banks and the town itself two miles up

It is a peculiarity of these three landmarks of New York that those who attend them come, in nearly every case, from sections of the city far up town, so that they are, if such an expression may be used, the three churches to be

dians, accompanied by French, Tory and British partisans from Detroit, bearing the flag of Great Britain; attacked Boonesboro. In each case Boone and his fellow settlers beat them off with loss.

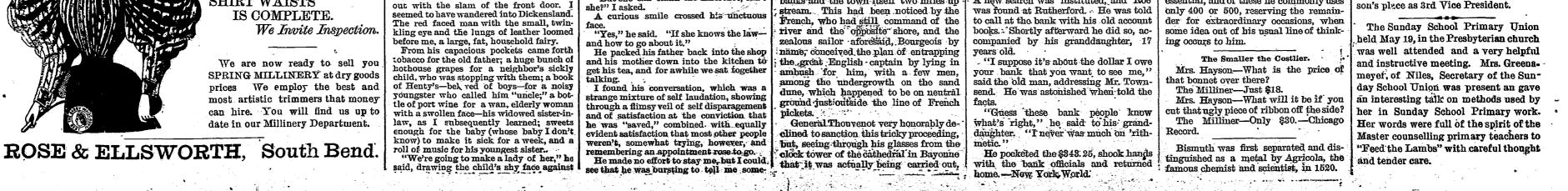
in which 200 of the best riflemen of Kentucky were beaten with terrible slaughter by a great force of Indians from the, lakes, Boone commanded the left wing. Leading his men, rifle in

the Indians destroyed the right wing and center and got in the rear, so that there was nothing for Boone's men except to flee with all, speed.-Theodore Roosevelt in St. Nicholas.

to ride over daily, with one or two of his staff, from his headquarters at St. Jean de Luz, and take his stand on the top of a wooded sand hillock, called Blanc Pignon, on the left bank of the

York, and it has the additional distinction of being popular for fashionable weddings.-New York Sun.

Richard Roe deposited \$705 in the



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THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1895.

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

The Battle of Gettysburg panorama at Chicago is to be closed and removed on June 24, after a season of twelve years.

The Michigan Club will have a formal opening of their new quarters, in the Chamber of Commerce Building, in Detroit, on Friday evening, May 24, at 8 o clock.

The election of F. R. Gilson, of the Benton Harbor Palladium, as president of the Michigan Republican Newspaper Association for the ensuing year is a well deserved honor to one of Berrien county's best newspaper men.

Annual Meeting of the Republican Press Association of Michigan. The annual Convention of the Michigan Republican Newspaper Association was called to order, in Hastings at 3 o'clock p. m., Thursday, The Briggs subscription bill was discussed, and the general sentiment was against it. The editors were given the hearti-

runs." Iowa's game was full of errors. Eccentric Gabriel Green, who died at Kalamazoo the other day, deposited his money and drew his pension under different names. He enlisted in the army under the name of his pastor, W. F. W. Stafford, who is the administrator of the estate. Legal proceedings of Mr. Green to all the names.

Michigan University played Univer-ity of Towa at Towa City Monday. At of increase there will be no less than sity of Iowa, at Iowa City, Monday. At 1,000,000 Christians in India when the the end of the eighth, the score stood twentieth century is ushered in. In 17 to 0 in favor of Michigan, but in the Japan prospects are most hopeful and first half of the ninth Iowa made 4 encouraging. Present indications lead us to believe that in less than ten years Christianity will be the dominant and perhaps adopted as the State religion. In the recent Japan-Chinese war the Bible was freely circulated among the Japanese soldiers and received the commendation of the Mikado. The commander-in-chief of the Japanese army received a copy of the

will be brought to determine the right The appointments for the prize speaking at Yale. "The Townsend Orations", have been announced. Out of 100 competitors, six were chosen.

Charles Cheney Hyde of Chicago was one of the six. He is a member of the Yale literary magazine board of editors and the senior class promenade committees.

At 7:45, Thursday night, fire was discovered in the factory of the Dowa-

giac chair company and Willis M. Farr's sand and mud band factory, at Dowagiac. The fire originated in the second floor, and was under good headway when the alarm was given, and it was soon checked. The origin was

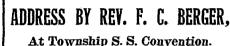
unknown. The loss stock, machinery and building will reach \$1,000; fully insured.

The cruiser New York started Saturday on her trip to Kiel, Germany, to represent the navy of this country at the maneuvers to take place there. The New York is commanded by Captain R. D. Evans. She is thoroughly provisioned and coaled, and has been painted and varnished inside and out. The Columbia started Monday. Her coal bunkers have been filled, and the

work on her torpedo outfit has been complete. All the woodwork on the vessel has been newly painted and var nished.

The Grand Lodge Degree of Honor elected the following officers at the meeting at Grand Rapids: Chief of Honor, Mrs. Kate L, Joslyn of Muskegon: Lady of Honor, Mrs. Mary A. Pratt of Coldwater: Chief of Ceremonies, Mrs. Wickett of Escanaba; Recorder, Mrs. Mary C. Dodge of Jackson; Receiver, Mrs. Luella K. Webster of

Belding; Usher, Mrs. Jennie McConnell of Flint; Inside Watchmad, Mrs. Robert T. Lodge of Grand Rapids; Outside Watchman, Mrs. Ouelette of Bay City. The next session will be held in Detroit.



The following is the admirable address given before the Sunday School Convention in the Presbyterian church: Is the speedy evangelization of the world possible? vior.

This is preeminently a day of organ-The growth and development of the kingdom of God is compared by our and concerted work. Organized for Savior to the growth of a great tree, the spread and promulgation of the

believeth." In Uganda, a field enter-

ed only a few years ago, the work is

making rapid progress. Already there

are 100 laborers in the field. Africa,

with its teeming thousands, is accept-

ing the Gospel with gladness. Up the Congo missions are established, schools

built and farms tilled. Along the Nile.

the Congo and the Ganges, where the

most shocking rites were practiced in

scattered, persecuted, abused and mal-

treated as the Jews have been and

have preserved their individuality.

PERSONAL. Mrs. T. C. Elson is visiting in Chicago.

C. W. Hotchkiss of Niles was in town on Monday. H. E. Bradley of Three Oaks was in

town on Monday. Kate W. Nobles of Niles was in Buchanan on Monday.

Mr. W. H. Kellar visited relatives in Mishawaka last Friday.

Chas. A. Simonds and Roy Babcock New Testament with thanks. Chrisof Niles are in town to-day.

tian missionaries were preferred in the Rev. F. J. Mutchler of Paw Paw is hospitals. Many of the officers of State spending a few days in town. are Christians under the sanction of

Messrs. Milt Helmick and Walt Hothe Emperor. The chief speaker and twelve members of the first Diet were bart were in Niles on Monday. Christian . Christian teachers are em-Mrs Guy Bunker of South Bend vis-

oloyed in the government schools and ited Buchanan friends on Sunday. the Bible is use without restrictions. Rev. I. Wilson is in Vandalia this The Chinese empire was for many

week assisting in revival meetings. centuries closed against all foreign intercourse, yet there are at the present Mr. F. M. Boone of South Bend calltime S00 missionaries in China, and it ed on Buchanan relatives last week.

is believed that the recent war will Mrs. Wm. Pears visited Mr. and Mrs. fully open the gates for the reception of the Gospel. On the islands of For-F. B. Eaglesfield of Niles, last week.

mosa and Corea the Gospel, like leaven, is doing its work. The Fiji Islands, Miss Velma Amsden has returned from a visit with friends in Dowagiac. once entirely cannibal, are now thoroughly Christianized. The time was Mrs. Chas. East is in Dowagiac today to attend the funeral of Miss Mary when people doubted whether the Gos-Boyd.

pel was sufficient to reform and regenerate a cannibal and a heathen. But Howard Stearns started for Lansing facts have fully demonstrated that the on Monday for a term in the Agricul-"Gospel of Jesus Christ is the power of tural College. God unto salvation unto every one that

H. B. Baldwin, of the Hatch Cutlery Co. arrived from New York on Sunday evening.

well.

Mrs. F. Crotser is visiting her son Clyde Hayden, and wife in Dowagiac this week.

Chas. Sheets, formerly with Wm. Trenbeth, left on Monday morning for gone after. Indianapolis.

the name of religion, many of them County Treasurer Frank A. Treat have been discontinued and are looked came down from St. Joseph yesterday upon with horror and disgust. Four on his wheel. hundred missionaries in South Ameri-

Mrs, John Smee and child en of ca are bearing the news of salvation to Three Oaks visited relatives in Buchthe benighted souls. Many of the darkest places of the anan over Sunday.

earth have not only opened their doors for the reception of the Gospel but are Mr. F. J. Millar, Miss Susie Tracey and Mrs. Ivy H. Flowers drove to South Bend on Sunday. earnestly imploring us to send to them the lamp of life. There is not a coun-try of any considerable size, or a nation

Mrs. Henry Grover and son returned of any considerable strength, where from their visit with relatives at Chicago. Saturday evening. the Gospel has not been preached, and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sunday and Misses Jennie Lemon and Rolland, of Baroda, the time may soon be when the angel shall shout the glad news: "The king-

doms of this world are become the was in town on Saturday. kingdoms of our Lord and His Christ, Mrs. Wright Smith of Chicago is visand He shall reign for ever and ever.' Consider the present return of mul-titudes of the children of Abraham to iting her daughter, Mrs. Dr Bowers on

Berrien street, this week. the land of their fathers. No one who Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hubbell and Mr. has made the Jewish race a study and and Mrs. W. P. Carmer drove to Ber observes the present emigration to ries Springs on Sunday.

Palestine, but will see the hand of God Mrs. James Boone and daughter, Mrs. F. W. Creviston, visited relatives in it all. Wherever you meet a Jew you know he is a Jew. No other peoin South Bend on Friday. ple under heaven would have been

Miss Minnie Holliday came home, from Three Oaks. Saturday evening to visit relatives and friends.

Why all this? God has yet something Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bressler of Adin store for His chosen people, and their return to Palestine is but the beamsville were in town today visiting ginning of the fulfilment of prophecies. their son, B. Frank Bressler. To-day there are no less than 100,000

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lough drove to Jews who have acknowledged their South Bend, on Sunday, to bid good by mistake in rejecting Jesus Christ and to Miss Myrtle Strong who left on have now accepted Him as their Sa-Monday morning for Salt Lake City.

John Graham of Buchanan was in ized effort. Organized for systematic the city on business last week .-- Mrs P. D. Beckwith is quite ill. An expert urse has been employed. Times. Gospel at home and abroad. Organiz-

Springs will also take part at the S. B. C. services, and the several Orders of this place taking part in line of march and the Y. L. A. C. will furnish music. A barbar shop will be opened in the rear of the Grange hall, where customers may be served regularly in the tonsorail art. Review Board for Berrien township meets at Grange hall. May 27 and 28. John L. Bishop is getting the material on the ground for a new barn, to be located on his village premises,

Uriah Shaffer's store was burglarized ner's Drug Store. DL Friday night, and about \$50 worth of goods and money taken. No clue. Born, to Mr. and Mrs Bert Powers, a

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daughter. Mother and child doing Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Mr. Isaac M. Smith loaded six poplar and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give logs on a flat car, to be shipped to Benton Harbor that scaled eight thousand feet. These were from one tree.

NEW TROY:

From our Regular Correspondent. May 22, 1895. The frost has about used up the fruit crop, for this year. Three-fourths of the whole crop are killed; all the grapes and cherries and two-thirds of the strawberries; raspberries do not seem to be so much injured, as yet. Lots of corn killed. Monday night was the worst freeze.

School is out this week. It has dwindled down pretty small, any way. W. A. Seekel goes to Chicago today. We all think we know what he has

Tasmania has 26,000 square miles, a little smaller than Maine. J. T. Beckwith's-Highway Com.-

road is rough and full of quagmire. Mich., d. etcred 30 years for fits, but One man is loading his gun for him, got no help till he used Adironda, Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure, and says if he ever moves his fence he will fill him so full of shot, that when he goes in swimming he will sink. The

digging down the sand hill. Wee, is

to potatoes that was ever planted in this township. The gristmill seems to be doing a

good business, having orders for flour and feed ahead, all the time.

on our notaries, constables, etc.

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From our Regular Corre

grand Fourth of July celebration.

gap,

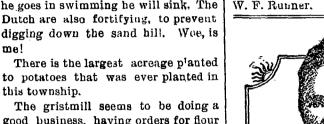
Sunday night.

Sunday, by appropriate and interesting



We make it our business to see that every item in our store is always marked at the VERY LOWEST PRICE consistent with GOOD QUALITY.





We are glad that income tax got knocked out. It was going to be hard

THE POPE.

Potatoes, 50c; butter, 18c; eggs, 14c. "Little Trxie" at Yore's, last night. Preparations have already begun for

The Epworth League celebrated the sixth anniversary of that society, last

BENTON HARBOR. May 21, 1895. **Burning Pain** Erysipelas in Face and Eyes Inflammation Subdued and Tor-

Quite an amount of Chicora wreckage has come ashore, just beyond LL

A case of strawberries; the first of the season, was shipped from St. Jue

May, I was afflicted with erysipelas in my face and eyes, which spread to my throat and neck. I tried divers olatments and alteratives, but there was no permanent abatement of the lumn-ing, torturing pain, peculiar to this complaint. I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and before I had finished the first bottle. I con-

which completely cured him. Sold by W. F. Runner.

est of welcomes by prominent Hastings people. They were taken for a drive in the afternoon, to dinner parties in the evening, and to a reception which ex-Secretary of State Daniel Striker gave in their honor. The Convention closed Thursday afternoon, and the visitors banqueted in the Hastings house on that evening, by the Hastings ladies. Among those who assisted at the toasting were Gov. Rich, ex-Senator Patton, ex-Congressman O'Donnell. Atty. General Maynard, Gerritt J. Diekema and Judge Clements Smith.

The officers elected are as follows: Pres., F. R. Gilson, Benton Harbor Palladium: Vice-Pres., H. O. Fifield, Menominee Herald; Sec., W. R. Cook, Hastings Banner; Treas., C. H. Chase, St. Louis Republican Leader; Ex, Com. W. J. Hunsaker, Detroit Journal; W. M. Osband, Ypsilanti Ypsilantian; W. E. Holt, Bellevue Gazette; E. C. Reid, Allegan Gazette; C. G. Swensburg, Grand Rapids Herald; William M. Clark, Lansing State Republican; L. A. Sherman, Port Huron Times; E. O. Dewey, Owosso Times; E. L. Bates, Pentwater News: John Randall, Michigan Mail and Telegram; "Ren" Barker, Reed City Clarion; C. S. Osborn, "Soo" News.

Examination for Cadetship.

I have been requested to name a person to fill a vacancy which will soon exist in the United States Military academy at West Point for this, the 4th Congressional District of Michigan. The selection will be made by competitive examination, and all applicants are requested to be present themselves for such examination, at Niles, Michigan, Wednesday, June 12, 1895. The candidates must be actual residents of the 4th congressional district, between the ages of seventeen and twenty-two years. They must be weil versed in reading, writing, orthography. arithmetic, descriptive geography and history of the United States. There will also be selected at the same time an alternate.

HENRY F. THOMAS.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The recent musical festival at Ann Arbor was not only a musical success, but a financial success as well. Henry A. Haigh, for some years secretary of the Michigan Club, has resigned, and will be succeeded by Col. Fred E. Farnsworth of Detroit.

The output of iron ore for 1894 of Michigan was 4,419,074 tons. Michigan has ranked first in this product for the past six years.

By reason of a collision between trolly cars in Brooklyn on Sunday nearly one hundred persons were more or less severely injured.

The University of Notre Dame defeated the University of Wisconsln Monday, at South Bend, in a close and interesting game. The score was 5 to 4. The Beckwith estate, at Dowagiac, offers a reward of \$2,500 for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who set fire to their warehouse, in March.

from a small and insignificant kernel of seed to a large and gigantic tree. This illustrates the case precisely. There is the small beginning, the incommensurate potency of inherant life, the well-ordered growth according to the law of its kind; the perfect tree at last, composed of many parts-roots, trunk, branches, leaves and fruit, each growing out of the other according to the law of growth and development, all harmoniously contributing to the good literature printed today, sending ultimate general result, yet essentially religious intelligence broadcast all over preserving organic unity. Such is the church of Jesus Christ.

the land. The Bible is printed today in more than 300 different language A tree with spreading branches, beauand dialects. The British and Foreign tiful foilage and precious fruit. The Bible Society issues anoually over various denominations of the Christian 4,000,000 copies of the Sacred Scripchurch are not so many hostile armies tures in 280 different languages. The American Bible Society, founded in with crossed swords, or even competitive schools of thought, but parallel 1817, distributes annually 1,500,000 branches of one great tree, each growcopies, and has, since its organization. ing out of the one central trunk, all distributed 57,000,000 copies of the drawing their life from the one central Bible. And what shall we say of rapid life-root. One powerful life-principle growth and powerful influence of the pervades the whole, giving it life, symmetry, and organic unity. This tree is for the "healing of the nations." Not Y. M. C. A., the phenominal growth and astonishing spread of the young for any particular part of the inhabited people's movement, the blessed work and vast influence of the W. C. T. U. globe, not for any particular race or nation, but for all mankind, for "every and the vast army of temperance workers who are laboring with unrelenting creature." Although its growth at first may be slow comparatively, yet it will zeal and untiring energy for the deultimately accomplish its purpose, and fence of the home, the honor of our the "knowledge of the Lord shall cover nation and the destruction of the liquor traffic. the earth as the waters cover the deep, In the face of all these facts who and there shall be none left to say would presume to say that the evan 'know thou the Lord', for all shall

know him from the greatest unto the least." This must not be construed to gelization of the world is impossible? With God on our side, and the church mean that every individual shall accept of Jesus Christ with its millions on our side, why cannot this whole world this salvation personally. For this we be won for Christ, and that speedily? may never hope. There always have been and always will be wicked people Let every member af the church do in the world. But the news of the their full duty, and in twenty-five glorious gospel of Christ shall be so thoroughly advocated throughout the years every nation on the globe will be Christianized. world that none shall be left in ignor-We are well aware of the fact that sin and evil is still in the world.

ance of the true and living God. There are evils with which we contend We are living in a day of missionary which are deep-seated and inveterate enterprise such as the previous history The millenium has not yet come. This of the church and the world has never is no time to sheath the sword; no seen. Within the past few years there time to sit down in the easy chair of has been a remarkable increase in the do-nothing. The enemy is trying to immissionary enterprises of the Protestant churches. The Gospel is making pede the onward march of the church inroads into nations and countries of God all along the line. In foreign hitherto closed against the Bible and lands the Gospel is retarded by prejuagainst missionary operations. With-in the past 25 years the annual contridice and by the most ridiculous super stitions of false religion. And what butions have been tripled, and in 1892 \$14,588,354 were contributed for forhabit, and with intemperance and vice of every kind. With every missionary eign missions. There are many, it is true, who, Judas like, deplore this expenditure of money in foreign lands and suggest that the money might bet-ter be spent at home. Their cry is that "Charity begins at home." But it into the Congo free state last year, 445,927 gallons of brandy. While the has been our observation that much of church is seeking to save mankind,

the charity that begins at home (and wicked men are seeking to ruin and destroy their fellow men in this unholy evidently loves to stay at home) is a charity so feeble that it seldom gets liquor traffic. Let Christian England and the United States prohibit the imout of doors. It would be well for some people's charity to get away from portation of liquor into these countries, home once in a while and go out for and prohibit the sale and manufacture of the same at home, and the millenan airing. It is evidently getting musty. The light that shines brightest at inm will show come. Yet, notwithstanding these discourhome will send its gleam farthest into the distance, and that church which

for those in foreign lands. What is the status of the work throughout the world to-day? What is the Church of God doing for the evangelization of the world at the present time? We will take a brief though very incomplete view of the missionary operations of the church at the present time, and by it we may conjecture whether the "speedy evan-

does most at home will also do most

gelization of the world" is possible. Compare the present with fifty or one hundred years ago, and what is the outlook. Then foreign missions were an experiment, a hazardous and dangerous undertaking. What a contrast between 1795 and 1895. Then scarcely 190 missionaries in the foreign field. Only four in all Africa, only twelve in India, and not one in Burma, China, Japan, or in central or western Asia.

ed for the relief of the poor, the sup-Wm. A. Palmer of Buchan, n was in port of the orphan, the uplifting of the town Tuesday.-Miss Anna Flowers spent Sunday in Buchanan, the guest downfallen, and the reclaiming of the drunkard. Every possible inducement of Mrs. John Graham .- Three Qaks is thrown out to help those who will help themselves. The innumerable Press.

Mrs. Sarah B. Smith, who has been bethels and missions in our populous visiting relatives in Buchanan the past cities, administering to both body and few weeks, has returned to Adrian and soul, helping back upon a path of virtue and respectability those who had gone resumed her duties in the Industrial School. astray. Think of the vast amount of

Mr. W. B Parker, the architect and Mr. Ernest Baird, of the Wyman store. drove over to Buchanan today, on matters connected with the construction and furnishing of the new residence of Mr. John F. Beynolds. - Friday's South Bend Tribuns.

LAKESIDE.

From our Regular Correspondent. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rundall held a reception, Tuesday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson.

J. C. Morgan was in Chicugo last week.

Chas. Kitchell of Chicago was here looking after his summer cottage. last week. E. Dunham has moved from Michigan City to this place.

Frank Morrington picked up a bot tle, on the the beach at this place, with the following note in it, May 17, 1895: "Boat going to pieces fast; cannot last long; not far from St. J. CLARK." C. N. Murston of Aurors, Ill., is visiting his parents here.

John Robinson has returned from Valparaiso, Ind., and will stay here this summer.

THREE OAKS. From our Regular Correspondent.

May 22, 1895, What cold weather we are having,

Six degrees below freezing yesterday morning, is the coldest we have noticed yet; all corn, potatoes and garden truck that was up is cut to the ground, is more, it must cope with the opium and many think the greater part of the fruit destroyed. How very discour-

aging it is to every one. landed on foreign soil, hundreds of The K. O. T. M. lodge of this place barrels of whisky and brandy are landed there also, There was imported. will give an entertainment at their

hall this evening. A band of Gypsies passed through

here vesterday. After spending the winter in Califor-

nia and the sunny South, Peter Strehle and wife have returned and will remain here during the summer, Miss Mary McKie, of Chicago, visit-

ed with friends and relatives last week. Chas, Close, Jr., who is attending agements, this is the brightest day this world has ever seen. I thank God that I am permitted to live in the latcollege at Lansing, is home on a yagation ter part of the nineteenth century. I

Mrs. Dr. Davis, of Chicago, will spend the summer here with her parents, J. L. McKie and wife.

BERRIEN CENTRE. people in the church today than ever From our Regular Garrespondent: before. Where there was but one out of fifteen that belonged to the church Messrs. Norman Nims and Jogob in the United States in the time of the Brenner take an extended trip through American revolution, now there are one Kansas and Nebraska, starting on out of five. The line between temper-Tuesday morning. ance and intemperance is more closely drawn today than ever before, and the

Mr. Thos. Mars went to Lansing on conviction is constantly growing, not Monday morning on official business. only in favor of temperance and sobri-'He spent part of last week at Coldwaety, but for the entire annihilation of ter, looking after the interests of the Public School. From Lansing Mr. God lives and He will care for His

own. Christ lives! and He will plead His own cause, Let us not fear what Mars expects to go to Hartford, Conn.,

would rather live now than fifty or

one hundred years ago. There is more

consecrated effort for the uplifting of

humanity today than ever before

There are more earnest, consecrated

the entire liquor traffic.

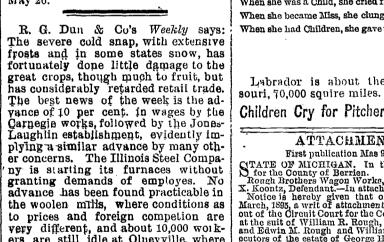
exercises. Grapes in this section were bally injured by the severe frosts. Other frui's also suffered somewhat.

> Another excursion statmer, the "Islander", was launched yesterday forenoon. It cost about \$18000, and will ply between St. Ignace, Mackinac

bottles, I was completely cured, and felt that all signs, marks and symptoms of that dire com-plaint had forever vanished." MRS. E. E. OTTAWA, Hillsboro, Wisconsin. and Les Chencana islands. There is to be a 100 yard foot race. June 1. The entrance fee is five doldollars, and the winner must run it within 101/2 seconds in order to ob-

tain the prize of \$100. The Y. M. C. A. of this city is now a little smaller than Texas. part of the state association, and is

working under the state officers. They have secured State Sec. H. M. Clarke for an address, in one of our churches, May 26.



very different, and about 10,000 work-ers are still idle at Olueyville, where the works should consume 600,000 lbs. per week. In other departments of labor troubles are not serious, and the demand for manufactured products increases. The volume of domestic business, measured by railroad earnings for the first week of May, is 4 2 per cent. larger than last year, and measured by bank exchanges outside New York is only 11.0 per cent. larger than last year, and for the month the daily av-

erage is 11.0 per cent. less than in 1898. It is but fair to note that business broke down and exchanges fell below the normal average about this time two years ago.

LITERARY NOTES.

LITERARY NOTES. The Delineator for June is called the onting number. Supplementing the large display of Sinu-mer fashions is a fnely illustrated article on gar-ments for sporting and outing wear, in which ladies, misses and girls will find their demands athletic outings fully satisfied. There is an arti-cle by Mrs. Roger A. Pryor on, The Conveniences for and Etiquette of Traveling by Sea and Land, and an interesting exposition by Mrs. K. R. Holmes of what rose and violet culture offers as an employment for women. A delightful "Con-versation" between Edith Thomas and Dr. Elliott on the theme of Woman as Artist wound up by a bit oi dainty verse in Miss Thomas' best vein. The article on "Preservation and Renovation deals with cleaning lamp shades and oil paintings, and there is an instructive paper on the newest books. The Experiences of a Training School Life are continued, and a novel entertainment is given as A Studio 'Party. There are also special contribu-tions on knitting netting, tating, lace making, etc.

The Best Blood Medicine.

"My mother has taken Hood's Sareaparilla and says it is the best blood medicine she has ever used. My nephew was very sick and the doctors' medicine did not do him much goods. He is now taking Hood's Sareaparilla, and is rapidly improv-ing." Emma Johnson, St. Joseph, Mich. Hood's, PILLS eure sick headache, biliousess. Denmark has 14:000 square miles, a little larger than Maryland. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The empire of Charlemagne covered about 600.000 squars miles. **ROYAL Baking Powder.** Highest of all in leavening

strength .-- U. S. Government Report A. There are four provinces in China larger than any of our states. HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver IIIs,









will be called at 2.30, at the race track. Druggists and Booksellers.

NEW 'BUS healthy.

day.

Baggage Line.

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

Covell & Proud. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FARM AND VILLAGE PROPERTY Also, one very desirable business lot on Dav's Avenue. THOS. LLOYD BUCHANAN.



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ber, have a fine and large stock of Shingles at from 75 cents per thousand up. At the Old Weisgerber Mill, BUCHANAN, MICH.

a Good Shave or Hair Cut WALTER HOBART'S BARBER SHOP Front St., over Lough's Jewelry Store. ALSO AGENCY FOR STAR LAUNDRY.

Sixth grade, Miss Annie Treat. Fifth grade, Miss Gertude Hanley. Henry O. Yaw of Galien township Fourth grade, Miss Emma Grover.

Third grade, Miss Anna Simmons. has a five legged calf. The calf is about Second grade, Miss Carrie Williams six weeks old and seems perfectly First grade, Miss Edith Beardsley.

The Board of Review for the Township of Buchanan will meet Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28 and 29, at the office of M B. Gardner.

Monday night was an extremely cold one, in this vicinity, the therometer falling to thirty degrees, and quite a little ice made.

cessor will be chosen this evening. Mayor E. F. Woodcock of Niles has been elected Grand Vice Chancellor, The residents of Dayton are having

at the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias held in Kalamazoo last week. Andrew Millard of New Buffalo shipped the first crate of luscious Berrien county strawberries, last Thurs-

showing signs of the disease, but not until it had bitten another horse. The next regular review of East Every one owning a dog is watching Hive No. 19, L. O. T. M., will be held them closely. Tuesday evening, May 28. Initiation.

R. K. H. E. Lough received his new soda fountain last Friday, and it was placed in position that evening. It is an "Arctic" made for him by Jas. W. Tufts of Boston, Mass.

Last Saturday the searching party be-

The members of Cutler Tent. K. O. upwards. T. M. have been invited to confer the iniatory degrees at the institution of the Maccabee lodge at Glendora, which weither the maccabee lodge at Glendora, which weither the maccabee lodge at Glendora, which iniatory weither the maccabee lodge at Glendora, which iniatory weither the maccabee lodge at Glendora, which is a state of the maccabee lodge at Glendora at the maccabee lodge at Glendora at the maccabee lodge at the macca me; build your fence and get it off your mind. But a wire Our sales in Carpet this Spring are MERIT. fence won't keep the bugs out, so you will need bug poison, CURES immense, probably on account of the low prices. Best, extra super all-wool and I have Church's, which is the best, at four cents a pound. DISEASES MIXIRS FAMOUS D. N. SWIFT D. D. S. low prices. Best, extra Ingrain, 40c, 45c and 50c; Moquetts and Body Brussels, 90c. occurs next Wednesday evening. Quite You remember Sally broke the gate hinge when Harry came Graduate of Dental Department University of Michigan. reputation which was threatened at the a number will go down from here, and time.-Benton Harbor Morning News. CREAM home with her from singing school, and I have a full supply, DENTIST as the lodge starts out with thirty-one also latches, nails, garden and farming tools. Everything a Clairvoyant Examinations Free. charter members, a good time is as-Office, Treat & Redden block. Successor to S man or woman needs in the Hardware line. And John Wynn The first and most important thing COME AND SEE US. sured. GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK. for the proper understanding of and will, in a neat and quick manner, do your repairing, put on FOR THE BLOOD fational treatment of chronic or lin-The work of beautifying the grounds eave troughs, iron or tin roofing, or any work a first-class tinrering disease of any kind, is its thorabout the Michigan Central depot 50 PLEAS ՄԸՍ• ner can do. But be sure and bring money with you; don't ask ough examinations and true diagnosis. is being rapidly pushed to completion You can secure this with a full explan-BEST HASTINGS. for trust, for man cannot live by trust alone. Hoping to see I handle the celebrated Lackawanna nd Lehigh hard Coal, and Jackson ANT TO taion of the cause, nature and extent of your disorder free of charge by en-closing a lock of hair, with name and and when the work is completed the MOST PERFECT MADE. South Bend, Ind. you all soon, I remain, Yours to command, MICH? depot grounds will be a credit to the STHE TASTE Hill Domestic Lump soft Coal, Blackpure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Michigan Central and to our village as ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT. J. GODFREY, NEW STORE, FRONT ST. smith Coal. Orders may be left at Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. We close our store every evening at 6 age, to Dr E. F. Butterfield, Syracuse, Runner's drugstore. J. 4. STEELE. | well. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD. -adv. May 3-6 mo. o'clock, except Saturday. Anton Min Miss Incl.

sheet isn't exactly Enterpris-ing, it certainly opened a new RECORD for Buchanan people about a year ago. Guess we must be twins, so here's our hand, Brother. We'll grow up together.-Baroda Enterprise.

Miss Gertrude M. Crandell, daughter Mr. I. L. H. Dodd tendered his resof Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crandall, of 111 ignation as superintendent of the Franklin place, was seriously burned on her left leg and left hand, Saturday Methodist Sunday school, at last Sunday's session. His large Bible class veening about 6 o'clock, by gasoline. A bowl of the dangerous fluid left too and the consequent demands on his near the stove ignited. She picked it time has rendered such a step imperaup to carry it out of doors and running tive. Mr. Dodd retires from his posiagainst the screen door splashed it on her clothing, which immediately ignittion with the consciousness of having ed. Her mother succeeded in smoth seen a good growth in the school, both ering the flames before Miss Crandall as to members and interest. His sucwas fatally burned.-South Bend Tribune, May 20.

An Important Announcement. hydrophobia scare. Some two or M. Quad," the Famous Humorist, Takes three weeks ago a dog supposed to be his Oid Place on The Free Press. suffering from hydrophobia bit several We find great pleasure in announcdogs, as well as two horses one of which ng to our readers that Chas. B. Lewis, died with every symptom of the dread the famous "M. Quad," has resumed malady and the other was killed, upon his former place upon The Detroit Free Press. Since his retirement from The Free Press four years ago Mr. Lewis has been writing for one of the leading syndicates. His preference for direct newspaper work, however, led Mr. W. W. Smith, one of the REChim to abandon that connection, and ORD'S old-time subscribers, residing at hereafter his popular writings will ap Ontario, Cal., has sent his sisters, Mrs. pear only in The Free Press. Mr. and Cunningham and Mrs. Dr. Knight, a Mrs. Bowser, Brother Gardner, Arizona box of Washington navel oranges rais-Kicker, Zeb White, Abe Crofoot, Mrs. ed on his fruit farm, and they have Gallup, and many new characters, will been passing them around among Wil-

appear regularly. The publishers are making a special four months' trial offer of the Semi-

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The Largest Shipment of Paints on Record.

The largest single shipment and bonafide sale of manufactured paints ever sent out by any house in the world was made by Heath & Milligan Manufacturing Company, of Chicago, this year. This mammoth order required a solid train of fifteen cars, averaging 24,310 pounds to the car, all the manufactured product of Heath & Milligan Manufacturing Company, and all sold in a single order, on sixty days' time cash, without consignment of any portion. In this connection, some idea may be obtained of the facilities of this com-

pany for turning out goods, which will account for the promptness displayed in shipping orders.

The order was from Campbell Glass and Paint Company, of Kansas City, general western agents for Heath & Milligan Manufacturing Company, for twelve cars best prepared paint, one car climax tinted paint, one car railway white lead, one car colors in oil and japan. A total of fifteen cars, averaging 24,810 pounds.—*Paint*, Oil and Drug Review, April 3.



are Heath & Milligan Manufacturing Co's agents for Buchanan, and their large and increasing trade testify to the merit of these paints. If you intent painting, do not fail to use the



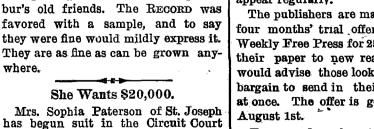
BUCHANAN, MICH., May 14, 1895.

My DEAR SIR.

This new woman; you are interested of course, so I give you a pointer, (which you may freely tell to your dearest friends): its this: Just send that dear wife, sister, daughter, to



ladies' calling cards, invitations, etc. favored with a sample, and to say for a new supply of Tinware. Don't let them wear themselves We have the latest styles of cards, and tween Holland and Saugatuck brought months, one. two and three they were fine would mildly express it. Weekly Free Press for 25c to introduce prices are reasonable. Call and see up the surface, with the dragging caout scouring the old utensils. Just give them a LITTLE money They are as fine as can be grown anyyears. their paper to new readers, and we them, at the RECORD office. In addition to a complete stock of Lumble, a sack of flour from the Chicora's and see what a large supply of kitchen were they will bring where. would advise those looking for a great cargo. DRESS MAKING. - MISS ELMIRA We offer 300 Children's short Cloaks, home. Put the old wood stove in the wood shed and buy a bargain to send in their subscription She Wants \$20,000. usually sold for \$2, for 65c. BURRUS is prepared to do all kinds of new "SURPRISE" GASOLINE STOVE, and see how surprised you at once. The offer is good only until We offer one lot Ladies' Dress Skirts At Market Value. work in this line, at her home, on Mrs. Sophia Paterson of St. Joseph will be at their cheerful faces, and they wont tease you for August 1st. n Black diagonal sateen at \$1.50. The Next week we begin the publication has begun suit in the Circuit Court Day's avenue, fourth house north of same in brocade sateen at \$2.00. money to go to the Lakes, if work is easy at home. Paint and against Mrs. Elizabeth Vanderveer, in the RECORD of a charming serial, by the M. C. depot. We offer 300 silk and wool Summer claiming damages of \$20,000 and charg-**ARTHUR'S** Restaurant. Calcimine your home, (I have plenty of both, the cheapest Grant Allen. entitled, "At Market Val-The proper styles are at Shawls, usually soid for \$8, \$10 and ing slander. Mrs. Paterson was enand best), and you will see such a change in the temper and ue". Be sure to send in your subscrip-MRS. BERRICK'S. \$12, for \$2.50 and \$3.50. gaged in the service of Mrs. Vandertion in time to secure the opening We offer Ladies' calico Wrapper at veer, in 1893, when a casket of jewels, disposition of your women folks that you won't be able to dis-Highest Honors-World's Fair. Home Make Lard, at the chapters of the great story. etc., valued at \$11,600 was presumably 50c, 75c and upwards. MAIN STREET MARKET. tinguish them from brand new. I heard you say you need a DR We offer lawn, percale and dimity Wrappers at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, and stolen from Mrs. Vanderveer. Mrs. Peterson was suspected and her effects searched. The, valuables were later new fence round the back lot. Buy barbed or smooth wire of



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





POTATO DISEASES.

The Potato Blight or Downy Mildew, the Macrosnorium Disease and Potato Scab. Among the many fungous diseases affecting Irish potatoes three are especially considered in a farmers' bulletin issued from the United States department of agriculture. The potate blight attacks the leaves, stems and tubers. Generally the first noticeable effect upon the leaves is the appearance of brown areas, which soon become soft and foul smelling. So sudden is this disease that a field may appear green one day and within the next day or two become blackened as though swept by fire. The spread of the disease is dependent in large measure

upon certain conditions of moisture and



LEAF AFFECTED WITH BLIGHT. ture of from 72 degrees to 74 degrees F. for any considerable time, accompanied by moist weather, furnishes the best conditions for the spread of the disease. The potato blight fungus seldom occurs to any serious extent in sections where the mean or normal daily temperature exceeds for any length of time 77 degrees. The tubers affected with the disease in question show depressed. dark colored spots on the surface, while within are seen blotches and streaks of a brownish or blackish color.

The macrosporium disease attacks the leaves and sometimes the stems, but never the tubers. It appears at any time after the plants are from four to six inches high. At first the older leaves show gray spots, the affected parts becoming hard and brittle. At the end of two weeks half the leaf may be brown and withered, while the rest is of a pale vellow color. Finally all the leaves succumb, and the tubers stop growth and are practically worthless.

In the short, unfavorable season of 1893 the Welcome variety gave lower rields than any other of that class,

That the cheapest is not always the best while the group as a whole gave larger goes in the selection of a contractor as yields than any of the other three. The well as in all other business transactions. Seizure kind was the lowest yielder in the whole list for 1893, where sown late, but the same variety sown four to five weeks earlier gave, the same season, as good returns as any other variety on the farm. In 1894 only three varieties

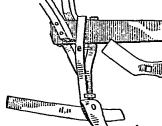
in the Welcome group gave higher yields than that variety-namely, Improved American, Badger Queen and Bonanza king. The highest yields in the Seizure group for 1894 were from the following varieties: Japan, Early Swedish, White PERSPECTIVE VIEW. Swiss, Prince Edward's Island and Wil-If you are going to build yourself a home, son's Prolific, the latter variety badly be sure to get a builder who has solid mixed. The highest average yield was packing, not only financially within him-

decidedly in favor of the Side oats group. self, but from those for whom he has previously built. To build a home is a very In a series of tests covering four seatrying operation at the best, and if after sons the varieties that have given the the experiences gained thereby the builder can retain his customers' good wishes so far as to have them recommend him to highest average yields are Improved American, Japan, Early Swedish, Prince Edward's Island, State of North Dakoothers you can depend upon it he is reliata, Colonel, Dakota Gray, Kansas Hyble, and you can safely trust him. Be sure

brid, Probsteier and Egyptian. The average weight per measured bushel of all oats grown upon the station farm during the last four years falls below the standard of 32 pounds to the bushel. The highest average for any one variety has been 38.6 pounds; the lowest, 27.3. From the investigations thus far made it has not been found that oats of heavy weight necessarily have a smaller percentage of hull than those of lighter weight per measured bushel. A single trial indicates that oats put away in good condition shrink but very little—in this instance less than 1 per cent-and the straw under ordinary

conditions shrinks about 6 per cent. Experiments extending over three sea-sons on clay soil show that the method of putting in oats without first plowing the ground may involve a loss of five bushels per acre as compared with sowing on land that has been plowed and well prepared.

An Effective Implement. In a bulletin from the Arkansas station is illustrated a tool much used in the south and west and useful elsewhere



HEEL SCRAPE AND SCOOTER. when shallow culture is desired. This cool is known at the south as the heel scrace and scooter. In the bulletin mentioned it is thus described :

The single shovel forms the "scooter part of the tool. It is 7 inches long and 3½ inches wide. It will do the work described by our correspondent. To make the "heel scrape" the curved iron

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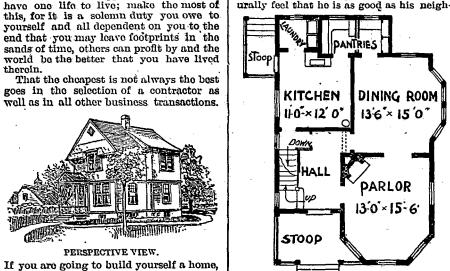
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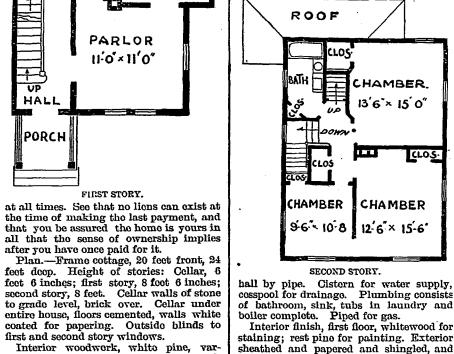
therein.

[Copyright, 1895, by George Palliser, Architect, 82 Park place, New York.] If you cannot build more than a threa a good section where good neighbors are plentiful and likely to increase. A young man of family just starting room cottage, build that and be happy. Get a home of your own, and be quick about it; you may only have one chance, out in life, say, on a salary of \$15 to \$20 a week, although not at the start flush and full of this world's goods, has a pride about his home surroundings and will very natso do not lose the opportunity. You only have one life to live; make the most of this, for it is a solemn duty you ove to



FIRST STORY. bor who lives in a \$10,000 house on the next street or over the way. And if he can get his little home together in the right place, using good judgment in his selection of plan and an artistic rendering of his exterior, his place is just as much an improvement for the neighborhood as the house opposite that cost four times as to make a proper contract and have the much, as it is possible to display as much taste in the erection of a \$3,500 cottage as in a \$10,000 mansion, and the two if rightentire work, payments and all contingencies fully provided for. This done, go by it carefully, as much depends upon this, ly designed can harmonize in every way and the law stands solidly by such actions and the occupants be on the same plane and basis. The cottage here shown is de-cidedly a correct home for the economical young man of artistic feeling and gives a large amount of room with the least out-CLOS

Plan.—Frame cottage, 24 feet front, 38 feet deep. Height of stories: Cellar, 6 feet 8 inches; first floor, 9 feet; second floor, 8 feet; two finished rooms in attic. Foundation brick, cellar cemented and walls whitewashed; walls hard finished. Open fireplace of pressed brick in parlor, with neat mantel; kitchen flue is carried over



sheathed and papered and shingled, and nished. Cistern for water supply, sink shingles treated with two coats creosote, rest being painted two coats. Outside blinds; furnace and registers. THE UNSEEN WORLD.

by a two horse team. This effects a saving of fully three-fourths of the cost of hauling to the station and reduces the cost of road transportation from 30 cents to 7½ cents per ton per mile. What this saving amounts to may be imagined when it is known that the New York Central railroad carries nearly 20,000,-000 tons of way freight in a year. If this is hanled only two miles by road to or from the station and a saving of 221/2 cents per ton per mile could be effected, it would mean a total saving of nearly \$9,000,000. "These figures may seem exaggerated. but they will no longer appear so when

four to five tons are habitually drawn

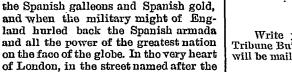
we realize the saving actually accomplished by the reduction in railroad rates in the last 25 years. For instance, in 1869 the average freight rate on the New York Central railroad was 2 4-10 cents per ton per mile. In 1893 it was 7 mills. This saving on the business of 1893 is upward of \$64,000,000. This is the result which has been accomplished by the application to the railroad problem of the highest available talent. .In the next 25 years the results accomplished on the common roads are likely to be as remarkable as those achieved on the railroads in the last 25 years." GOOD ROADS A FORM OF WEALTH. A Powerful Factor In Supplying the Wants

of the Human Race. Hon. Thomas B. Reed, ex-speaker of the house of representatives, in an address to the graduating class of the Pierce College of Business, in the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, speaking of the various forms of wealth and the comforts and banefits arising from and made possible thereby, made the following significant allusion to the country road as an asset of the nations and as a factor in contributing to the wants and necessities of the human race: "One of the greatest civilizers of the

world is something we hardly think of. either as a civilizer or as wealth-the common country road. Few people.ever

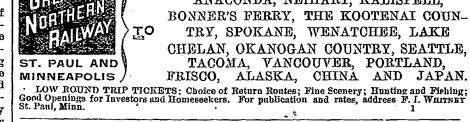


the days when Drake and the great captains were sconring the seas in search of the Spanish galleons and Spanish gold, and when the military might of England hurled back the Spanish armada



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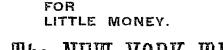
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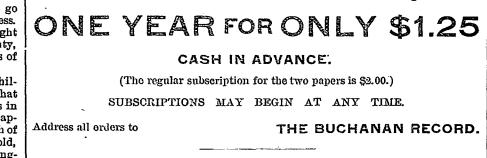
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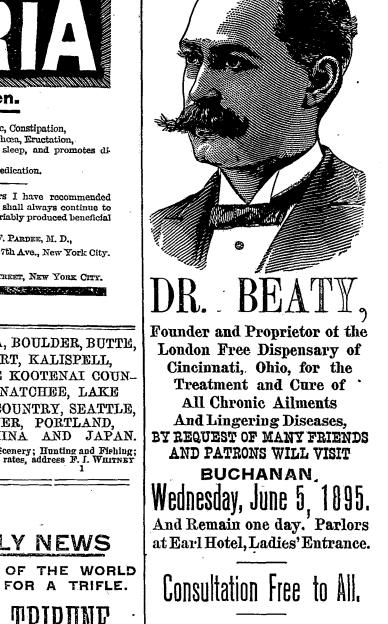
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Potato scab is too familiar to require | is bolted on as shown. These "scrapes description here.

For blight and the macrosporium disease nothing so effective as the bordeaux mixture has been found. For the treatment of potato scab a solution of corrosive sublimate has given best results, and for the macrosporium disease apply the | lift the upper soil. This makes a very bordeaux mixture, beginning when the plants are about six inches high, and ommends this or similar attachment as continuing at intervals of 12 or 14 days, until five or six applications in all have been made. If the season is rainy, make the treatments every ten days, the object being to keep the plants at all times covered with the fungicide. By adding four onnces of paris green to each barrel of the bordeaux mixture the treatment will not only prevent the diseases under consideration, but keep in check the Colorado potato beetle and other insects as well. Before adding the paris green to the bordcaux mixture the former should be made into a thin paste by mixing with a small quantity of water.

The success of this work depends in large measure upon the thoroughness with which the fungicides are applied. To reach all parts of the plants above



AFFECTED WITH THE MACROSPORIUM DISEASE ground with a fine spray requires a good force pump and a suitable nozzle. The knapsack sprayer now on sale in nearly every section of the country will be found one of the most useful machines for spraying fields of five acres or less. For larger plantations more powerful machines should be used.

Millet and Hungarian Hay.

When grown on a good soil, through a long season, the large headed German millet is the best variety, according to A. A. Crozier of the Michigan agricultural college. The pointed headed common millet is adapted to poor soils or late sowing. On fertile soils the small, slender headed Hungarian grass will yield a large amount of good hav in moist scasons. Millet can be sown as a catch crop for hay when it is too late to plant corn, or when insects or a hard winter have destroyed the clover, or whenever a seeding of permanent grasses fails. For hay plant half a bushel per acre; if for seed, sow one peck. It is especially adapted to new lands and good, sandy soil. The thick stems cause it to cure better if bunched in the field when partly dried, like clover.

The census report makes it appear that large farms are decreasing in number and the small ones increasing.

CULTIVATION OF OATS.

Comparison of Varieties, Weight Per Bush el. Shrinkuge of Grain, Etc.

Following is a summary of a bulletin received from the Ohio station concerning experiments conducted there with oats. Sixty-four sorts were grown with a view to a comparison of varieties. These were divided into groups, each having some distinctive characteristic. The first group embraces 16 differently named sorts, having the open or spreading panicle, coarse, weak straw and short, plump grain of which the Wel-

Worse Than Critical.

are 16 and 24 inches long, about 21/2 inches wide and one-fourth inch thick with the lower edge sharp. As bolted on back of the shovel this scraper is inclined so that the front forms a cutting edge, so that it will slice off weeds and effective tool. Rural New Yorker recuseful in cutting off weeds and preventing too deep cultivation.

Dwarf Essex Rape. Professor Shaw of the Minnesota station believes that a great future lies before the forage plant known as Dwarf Essex rape over the whole northwest. This plant resembles what the farmers of this country call rutabagas. The leaves and stem only are good for food. It is excellent for swine, cattle and poultry, and especially for sheep.

News and Notes. Let every potato grower give the corrosive sublimate treatment and bordeanx mixture a fair trial this summer. The advantages of wide tires for both

the team and the road are thoroughly demonstrated. Rural New Yorker has always advised

against the use of fresh, unleached wood ashes for potatoes. Scab has almost invariably resulted from such use.

American Agriculturist calls attention to the fact that, now that many of the telephone patents have expired and the instruments in use are free to all, farmers who have barbed wire fences may convert them into telephone lines. A Wisconsin contributor to Farm and Fireside reports that a patch of crimson clover which ho sowed last fall enflured the winter and now looks well. It is a

more favorable report than was expected from that latitude.

News and Notes.

Conservative authorities are of the opinion that sacaline, the new forage plant that is being so widely advertised. is not advisable for the middle or eastern states, where it is liable to become a pest, owing to its rapidly spreading roots. As it resists drought remarkably it may be a good thing for very dry climates.

American Agriculturist advises when pruning an old orchard and removing a large limb to first saw a notch on the under side of the limb; then saw down from the upper side to meet that below. This will prevent splitting the limb. Use gum shellac dissolved in alcohol or a thin, light colored paint to coat the wounds.

> Numbered with valuable introductions is the Mignonette lettuce, a small plant, but very solid and compact.

It is claimed for the scarlet Cashmere turnip that it is even earlier than the extra early Milan. Rural New Yorker says: In using cot-

tonseed meal as a fertilizer you must remember that it supplies "organic nitrogen," the same as is found in blood, tankage or bone. This is slowly available, and to give the best results should be used with some nitrate of soda.

Tea For the Chinese Emperor.

The tea used in the immediate house hold of the emperor of China is treated with the utmost care. It is raised in a garden surrounded by a wall so that neither man nor beast can get anywhere near the plants. At the time of the harvest, those collecting these leaves must abstain from eating fish so that their breath may not spoil the aroma of the tea. They must bathe three times a day, and in addition to all these precautions, they must wear gloves while picking the

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SECOND STORY. age. Exterior, first story, clapboard finish two coats of paint; second story, gables and roof shingled and two coats of creosote stain for finish. Cost to build, \$1,250, finished as above. A very convenient small house that pre-

sents a good appearance, even though built in a neighborhood with expensive houses and one that a young man starting in life can occupy.

Secondhand Material. The erection of very large buildings in Now York city for business purposes seems to compel the demolition of many good

buildings to make way for the same, and never, it is said, was there so much of this going on as now. There are a large number of good firms making a specialty of this work who sell the materials thus

obtained, and it is not an infrequent thing to see whole blocks built outside the city out of secondhand materials. The pulling down and removing are done with marvelous celerity by contract, invariably on a time limit, paying for the privilege of getting the old materials, and it is not an unusual thing to see a six or seven story building entirely removed in a week or ten days after operations have been be-

Woodwork and Varnish. For interior woodwork, finishing the

woods in the natural state by means of filling and varnishing has almost superseded painting. It is as cheap and is more satisfactory. Whitewood, white pine, yel-low pine, ash, chestnut or oak is easily treated, and where better work than the ordinary is needed another coat of varnish is used and the surface rubbed down with pumice stone and oil to a dead finish. Any man who can handle a paintbrush can finish natural wood, as the filling of the grain is a simple matter, by reason of the filler being always ready for use and directions accompanying it. For varnish use only the best, as it lasts longer, goes farther

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and is cheaper in the end. Dr. Victor Horsley, the eminent pathol-ogist, says that a bullet in the brain stimulates heart action, but stops respiration. The victim dies for want of breath.

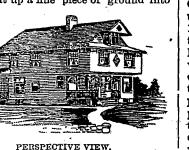
A MANDSOME RESIDENCE.

Correct and Artistic Home For Family of

Moderate Means. [Copyright, 1995, by George Palliser, Architect \$2 Park place, New York.]

I have always regarded the plan of cutting up any suburban property into lots less than 50 by 100 as a very bad practice, and it is my honest conviction that many people who have cut up their ground un-der the advice of greedy real estate agents whose whole aim seemed to be into how many lots it could be got have simply themselves to thank for the failures brought about.

When a man gees into the country to live, he needs room, and he ought to have it. There is ample supply for all demands, and to cut up a fine piece of ground into



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The book of Daniel, dating from the Maccabean age, is perhaps the earliest work in which any clear moral differentiation as regards the unseen world is menifest. "Many of them that sleep in the dust of the earth shall awake, some to everlasting life, and some to shame and everlasting contempt. And they that be wise shall shine as the bright-

ness of the firmament, and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever." To find a more detailed account of hades we must turn to the books of the Apocrypha, written in by their firm. Greek, and pervaded by ideas not pre-

cisely Hellenic, but Hellenistic. In particular the book of Enoch. which deals largely in eschatology and the secrets of the universe, speaks in

some detail of the future of righteous and wicked: "All goodness and joy and glory are prepared for them and are written down for the spirits of those and who have died in righteousness, and gists manifold good will be given to you in

recompense for your labors, and your lot is abundantly beyond the lot of the living." And in contrast: "Know ye that their souls (the sinners) will be made to descend into sheol, and they will become wretched, and great will be their tribulation, and into darkness and a net and a burning fire, where there is grievous condemnation, will your spirits enter, and there will be grievous condemnation for the generations of the world."

In the fourth book of Esdras it is said of the enemies of God that "they shall decay in confusion, and be consumed with shame, and wither in fear, when they see the glory of the Most High, in whose sight they sin while they are alive." Much influence on later Jewish thought was exercised by a well known passage of the later Isaiah: "They shall go forth, and look upon the carcases of the men that have transgressed against me, for their worm shall not die, neither shall their fire be quenched, and they shall be an abhorring unto all flesh." These words in their primary meaning refer to the material bodies of the dead, but in the Hellenistic age they were used of the future world of spirits. And the picture of which the outline was thus sketched was by degrees filled in from non-Biblical sources. But this filling in went on but slowly and was not far advanced at the beginning of the Christian era.-Contemporary Review.

DRAIN ON RESOURCES.

Bad Roads a Constant Drawback to the Farmer's Profit.

Colonel Francis V. Greene, in a recent lecture at Union college, Schenectady, made some strong arguments for better roads. The following extract from Colonel Greene's lecture is from the New York Sun:

"The bad condition of the roads be gan to attract widespread attention something over ten years ago. Certain elementary principles were evident at a glance-to wit, the price of farm products is fixed at the great cities or centers of consumption and distribution and is wholly beyond the farmer's control, and the cost of transportation is a principal factor in determining his profit or the possibility of any profit. On the railroads this has been reduced until it varies, according to bulk, from 1 cent to 4 mills per ton per mile. But the average roads are so bad that a two horse team and wagon, the value of which is \$3 per day, cannot haul a ton of produce more than ten miles and return in a day. The cost of road transnortation is therefore 30 cents per ton per mile, or about 40 times as great as

was to fill with great bunches of fagots the holes in the street."

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-ss. In the matter of the Estate of Christian Mef.

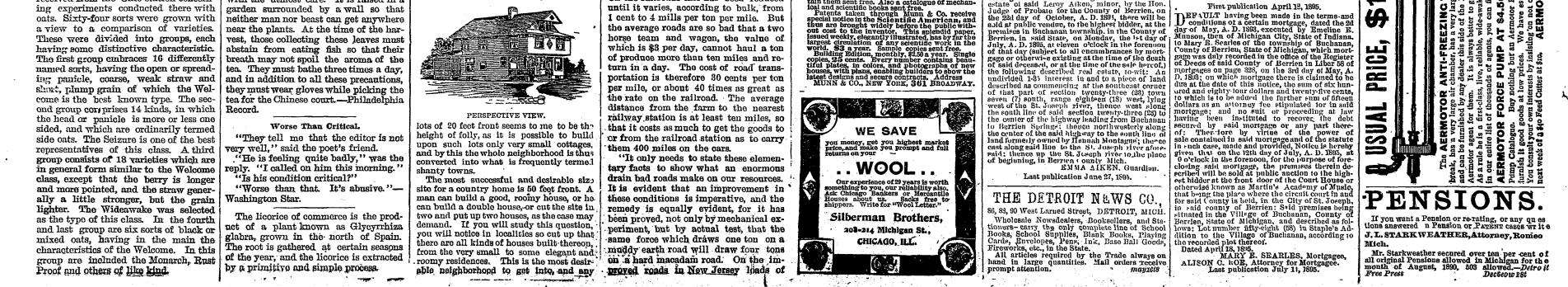
The harden of the Estate of Christian Mef-fort, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of said Christian Meffert, deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Ber-rien, on the 23d day of April, A. D. 1895, there will be sold at public veodue to the highest bid-der, at the premises in Buchanan township, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the 17th day of June, A. D. 1895, at elevon o'clock in the forenoon of that day, (subject to all encum-brances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of sale thereof, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therem), the following described real estate, to-wit: The cast half (½) of the west half (½) southwest quarter (¼) section fifteen (15)

half (2) southwest quarter (2) section fitteen (1) town seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west; i Berrien County, Michigan. GEORGE MEFFERT, Administrator.

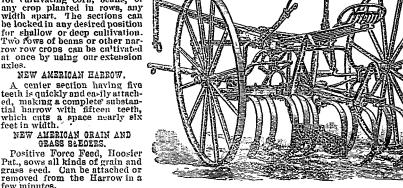
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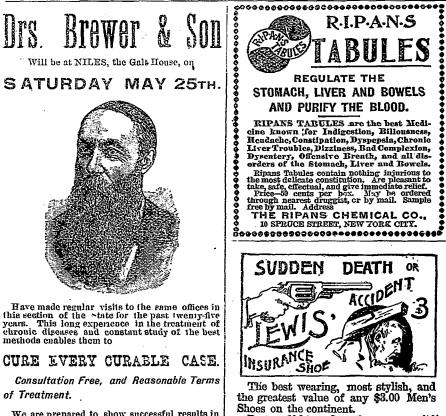
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NTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,--ss

ninor. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an 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 Probale for the County of Berrien, on the 22d day of October, A. D. 1895, there will be sold at public vendre, to the highers bidder, at the premises in Buchanan township, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the 1st day of July, A. D. 1895, at eleven o'clock in the foremon 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 hercof.) 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) twest, lying the coult line of said section twenty-three (23) town to charter of the highway isading from Buchanan to Burlien St. Joseph river, thence west along the coult line of said negation the south of the chart of the highway isading from Buchanan to Berlien Springs: theore northwesteriy along the couter of the said highway to the could line. of

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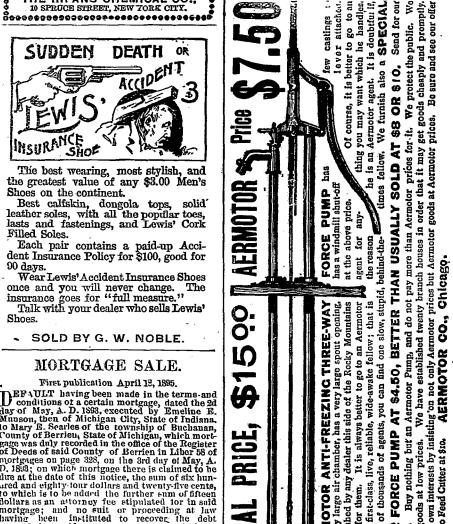
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