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# BUCHANAN RECORD.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1895.

A BACHELOR MAID. Once there lived a bachelor maiden.

Years and years ago (?), And her mind with truth was laden, But her heart was cold as snow.
For she thought, with good old Plato,
She could live alone, So she smiled on many a suitor. But her heart was hard as stone.

Came a bachelor man a-suing For her friendship true. This, alas, was her undoing, As it might have been with you.

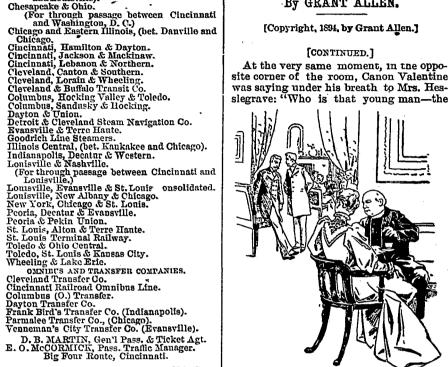
For her friendship still he sued her-Such a simple thing—
Till before she knew he wooed her,
Wooed her with a friendship ring.

Now, although she's fond of Plato, Her cold heart's grown warm, And her theories of living
Have imbibed a wondrous charm,
For she says: ""Tis human nature,
Spite of Plato's pen.
Men were made for loving women,

# Women made for loving men." —Mary W. Slatter in Kate Field's Washington Be sure and buy a "Big Four" Ticket. You will save time and money. The following "Transportation Companies" will accept "Big Four" Milegae: Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern, (For through passage between Indianapolis and Louisville). Chesapeake & Ohio. (For through passage between Cincinnations)

By GRANT ALLEN.

[Copyright, 1894, by Grant Allen.] [CONTINUED.] At the very same moment, in the oppo-



"Who is that young man?" very flippant young fellow with the straw colored mustache? I can't say at first sight I'm exactly taken with him."

And Mrs. Hesslegrave made answer with the wisdom of the serpent: "No, not at first sight perhaps. I can understand that. He's American, of course, and a lee-tle bit brusque in his manner, to begin with, but when you know him he's charm ing. Has lovely rooms in Paris, near the Arc de Triomphe, and a palazzo in Venice on the Grand canal, and gives delightful receptions. He's taken a house in Stanone street this year for the season get him to send you cards. His afternoons are celebrated, and when you go to Paris he'll make everything smooth for you. He can do:so much! He has influence at the

American? Yes. But what a match he would make, after all, for dear Kathleen!

MILLIONAIRE AND SAILOR. While these things were being said of him in the side street in Kensington Albert Ogilvie Redburn, seventh earl of Axminster, alias Arnold Willoughby, alias Douglas Overton, was walking quietly by himself down Piccadilly, and not a soul of all he met was taking the slightest notice of him.

It was many years since he had last

been in town; and accustomed as he was to his changed position the contrast could not fail to strike him forcibly. Ladies he had once known dashed past him in smart victorias without a nod or a smile. Men he had often played with at the Flamingo club stared him blankly in the face and strolled by, unrecognizing. The cross sweeper at the corner, who used to turn up to him a cringing face, with a "Gi' me penny, my lord," now scarcely seemed to notice his presence on the pavement. 'If you really want to know how insignificant you are," Arnold thought to himself for the fiftieth time, "viewed as a mere human being, all you've got to do is just to doff your frock coat, pull the flower rom your buttonhole, forget you're a lord and come down to the ordinary level of workyday humanity. It's a hard life before the mast on a Dundee sealer, and it's almost harder in its way, this trying to earn enough to live upon with one's pen il, but it's worth going through, after all, if only for the sake of feeling oneself fac to face with the realities of existence. never should have found out, now, how poor a creature I really was-or how strong one either-if I hadn't put my worth

quite fairly to the test in this practical

manner. It makes a man realize his mar-

ket value. As it is, I know I'm a tolerab' A. B. and a very mediocre hand at a paying seascape.'' It was not without difficulty indeed that Arnold Willoughby-to call him by the only name that now generally belonged to him—had managed thus to escape his own personality. Many young men of their friends and acquaintances and might disappear in the common ruck, no man suspecting them, though even for a commoner that's a far more difficult task than you might imagine when you come to try But for a peer of the realm to vanish into space like a burnt out fire balloon is a far more serious and arduous undertaking. He knows so many men, and so many Redburn, earl of Axminster, made up his mind to fade away into thin air, giving place at last to Arnold Willoughby, he was forced to do it with no small deliberation. It would not be enough for him to change no more than his name and costume. In London, New York, Calcutta, Yokohama, there were people who might any day turn up and recognize him. His disguise, to succeed, must be better than superficial. But he was equal to the occasion. He had no need for hurry. It was not as though the police were on his wished to find out his own market value. on board an outward bound vessel as

track in hot haste. Time after time his disguise might be detected, but he could learn by his errors how to make it safer for the future. His one desire was to get rid forever of that incubus of a historical name and a great position in the county which made it impossible for him to know life as it was, without the cloaks and pretences of flunkys and sycophants. He His first attempt, therefore, was to ship common sailor. From childhood upward he had been accustomed to vachts and had always been fond of managing the rigging. So he found little difficulty in getting a place on board during a sailors strike and making a voyage as far as Cape Town. At the cape he had transferred himself by arrangement on purpose to a homeward bound ship, partly in order to make it more difficult for his cousins to trace him, but partly, too, in order to re-turn a little sooner to England. He thus accidently escaped the fate to which Canon Valentine so devoutly desired to consign him in the Indian ocean. Arriving home in his common sailor clothes, at Liverpo he determined to carry out a notable experiment. He had read in a newspaper which he found on board a most curious account of one Silas Quackenboss, an American face doctor, who undertook to make the plainest faces beautiful, not by mere skin deep devices, but by surgical treatment of the muscles and cartilages of the human countenance. The runaway earl made up his mind to put himself through a regular course of physical treat-ment at the hands of this distinguished American professor of the art of disguises. The result exceeded his utmost expecta-

tions. His very features came out of the process so altered that, as the professor proudly affirmed, "India rubber wasn't in

it," and "His own mother wouldn't have known him." It was no mere passing change that had thus been effected. He was externally a new person. The man's whole expression and air were something quite different. The missing earl had arrived at Liverpool as Douglas Overton He left it three weeks later as Arnold Willoughby, with an almost perfect confidence that not a soul on earth would ever again

be able to recognize him.
Of course he had not confided the secret of his personality to the American quack, who probably believed he was assisting some criminal to escape from justice, and who pocketed his fee in that simple belief without a qualm of conscience. So, when he sailed from Liverpool again in his new character as Arnold Willoughby, it was in the confident hope that he had shuffled off forever his earldom, with its accompanying limitations of view, and stood forth before the world a new and free man, face to face at last with the realities and difficulties of normal self supporting human existence. "Now I live like a man," Nero said to himself when he had covered half the site of burned Rome with his golden house. "Now I live like a man," the self deposed earl exclaimed in the exactly opposite spirit as he munched the dry biscuit and coarse salt pork of the common sailor on the Dudley Castle.

Three years at sea, however, began to tell in time even upon Arnold Willoughby's splendid physique. He had to acknowledge at last that early training to hardships, too, counts for something. His lungs, it turned out, were beginning to be affected. He consulted a doctor, and the doctor advised him to quit the sea and take up, if possible, with some more sedentary indoor occupation. Above all, he warned him against spending the winters in northern seas and recommedned him, if a landlubber's life was out of the question, to ship as much as practicable in the colder months for tropical voyages. Arnold smiled to himself at the very different spirit in which the medical man approached the sailor's case from the way in which he would have approached the case of Lord Axminster, but he was accustomed by this time to perfect self repression on all these matters. He merely answered, touching an imaginary hat by pure force of acquired habit as he spoke, that he thought he knew a way in which he could earn a decent livelihood on shore if he chose, and that he would avoid in future winter voyages in high latitudes. But as the bronzed and weather beaten sailor laid down his guinea manfully and walked out of the room the doctor said to himself, with a little start of surprise, "That man speaks and behaves with the

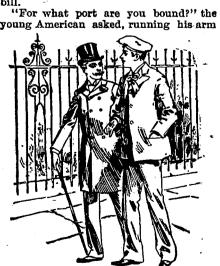
manners of a gentleman." When Arnold Willoughby, as he had long learned to call himself, even in his own mind—for it was the earnest desire of his life now to fling away forever the least taint or relic of his original position—began to look about him for the means of earning that honest livelihood of which he had spoken so confidently to the doctor, he found in a very short time it was a more difficult task than he had at first contemplated. He did not desire indeed to give up the sea altogether. The man who carries useful commodities from country to country fulfills as undeniable a serv-

ice to the state as the man who makes a pair of good shoes, or builds a warm house, or weaves a yard of broadcloth And of such visible and tangible service to his fellow men Arnold Willoughby was profoundly enamored. He couldn't bear to give up his chosen profession in spite of, or perhaps even because of, its undeniable hardships. Still, he didn't desire to commit what would be practical suicide by remaining at sea through the northern winter. It occurred to him therefore that he might divide his time between winter summer in different pursuits. had always and a great inherited taste for art and had studied, "when he was a gentleman," as he used to phrase it to himself, in a Paris studio. There he had ac quired a fair though by no means exhaustlve knowledge of the technique of paint-

ing, and he determined to try, for one winter at least, whether he could supple ment the sea by his pictorial talent. But it is one thing to paint or sing or write for your own amusement as an amateur and quite another thing to take up any of these artistic pursuits as a means of livelihood. Arnold soon found he would have enough to do to get through the winter at Venice on his own small savings. When he left Membury castle, near Axminster, three years before he left it and all it meant to him behind him forever. He had taken a solitary half crown in his waistcoat pocket, that being the traditional amount with which the British sailor is supposed to leave home, and he had never again drawn upon the estate for a penny. He didn't want to play at facing the realities of life, but really to face them. If he could fall back from time to time upon the Axminster property to tide him over a bad place, he would have felt himself an impostor—an impostor to himself, untrue to his own inmost beliefs and convictions. Whether he was right or wrong, at any rate he felt so. He wanted to know what he was really worth. He must stand or fall by his own efforts now, like the enor mous mass of his fellow countrymen.

So all that winter in Venice the reso lute young man, now inured to penury lived, as Rufus Mortimer put it, down a side cañal off Italian fritura at three meals a penny—lived and thrived on it and used up his savings and appeared at last in London that spring with the picture he had painted, anxious to pit himself in this as in other things on equal terms against

his fellow craftsmen. As he walked down Piccadilly, gazing somewhat aimlessly into the windows of the picture shops and wondering whether anybody would ever buy his "Chioggia Fisherboats." he suddenly felt a hand clapped on his shoulder and turned round half terrified to observe who stopped him. Had some member of his own club, in front of which he was just passing, seen through the double disguise of burnt skin and altered features? But no. He recognized at a glance it was only Rufus Mortimer, tired of the inanities of afternoon tea at Mrs. Hesslegrave's rooms and escaping from the canon on the tithes commutation



"For what port are you bound?" spontaneously through the casual acmaintance's and Arnold liked him for the action, it was so frank and friendly. "No port in particular," Willoughby answered, with his cheery smile. "I'm driven out of my course—stormbound, in point of fact, and scudding under bare poles in search of a harbor."

The American seized at once upon the ing that underlay this quaint nautic al phraseology. "I suspected as much," he replied, with genuine good nature, look-ing hard at his man. "It was a disappointment to you, I'm afraid, not getting your picture taken.' The sailor half colored. He was pre-

pared for almost anything on earth except sympathy. "Oh, not much." he answered, with his breezy carelessness—the brisk nonchalance of the born aristocrat was one of the few traits of his rank and class he had never even attempted to get rid of, consciously or unconsiously. should have liked to have it taken, of course, but if it isn't worth taking, why, it'll do me good to be taught my proper place in the scale of humanity and the scale

of painters. One feels at least one has been judged with the ruck, and that's al-ways a comfort. One's been beaten outright on a fair field and no favor."

"It's a queer sort of consolation," the American answered, smiling. "For my own part, I'm in the same box, and I confess I don't like it, though with me, of course, it doesn't matter financially. It's only my amour propre, not my purse, that's hurt by it."

Arnold liked this frank recognition of

the gulf between their positions. "Well, that does make a difference," he said. 'There's no denying it. I counted upon selling this picture to go on painting next winter. As it is, I'm afraid I shall have to turn to some other occupation. I can't earn enough at sea in one summer to keep me alive and find me in painting materials during the winter after it." Rufus Mortimer gave a sudden little start of surprise "Why, I never thought of that," he cried. "One-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, in spite of the constant efforts of the society journalists to enlighten it on the subject. I suppose to you, now, canvas and paint and so forth cost something considerable. And yet one never before so much as thought of them

as an element in one's budget." "They're a very serious item," Arnold answered, with that curious suppressed smile that was almost habitual to him. "Then what do you mean to do?" the American asked, turning round upon him. "I hardly know yet myself," Arnold answered, still carelessly. "It doesn't much matter. Nothing matters, in point of fact, and if it does never mind—I mean to say,

sonally. One lone ant in the hive is hardly worth making a fuss about." "Where are you going to dine?" the American put in, with a sudden impulse. Thus unexpectedly driven to close quarters, Arnold replied with equal truth and candor: "I'm not going to dine anywhere. To say the plain fact, I didn't think of din-

ing."
"Why not?" Mortimer persisted.

"Because," the other answered, with a very amused look, "I don't happen to possess the wherewithal to dine upon." "Have a chop with me at the Burlington," the American interposed, with genuine friendliness, "and let's talk this over

afterward." "If I'd meant to accept an invitation to dinner," the sailor answered proudly, with just a tinge of the earl showing dimly through, "I would certainly not have mentioned to you that I happened to be minus one."

Mortimer looked at him with a puzzled ir. "Well, you are a queer fellow!" he said. "One can never understand you. Do you really mean to say you're not going to

dine at all this evening?" "Sailors learn to go short in the mat-ter of food and sleep." Arnold replied, with a faint shrug. "It becomes a second na-ture to one. I'm certain you're thinking a great deal more of it than I am myself this moment. Let me be perfectly open with you. I've reached my last penny, except the few shillings I have in my pocket to pay my landlady down at Wapping. Very well, then, it would be dishonest me to dine and leave her unpaid. So I must go without anything to eat tonight and look about me tomorrow for a ship to

'And next winter?'' Mortimer asked. "Well, next winter, if possible, I shall try to paint again. Should that fail, I must turn my hand to some other means of livelihood.

"What a philosopher you are!" the American exclaimed, astonished. "And what a lesson to fellows like us, who were born and brought up in the lap of luxury and complain to the committee if the che at the club serves up our cutlets without sauce piquante! But there, I suppose you other chaps get used to it."

Albert Ogilvie Redburn, seventh earl of Axminster, smiled once more that quiet little self restrained smile of his, but Arnold Willoughby it was who replied with rate, I shall try to ship southward tomor

"Shall I tell you the truth?" the young American asked suddenly. "It's the one desire of my life to hear it," Arnold answered, with sincerity. "Well, I'll tell you what it is. I like you very much, and I admire you immensely. I think you're solid. But I watched those Chioggia boats of yours when you were painting them at Venice. You're a precious clever fellow, and you have imagination and taste and all that sort of thing, but your technique's deficient. And tech nique's everything nowadays. You don't know enough about painting, that's the truth, to paint for the market. What you want is to go for a year or two to Paris and study, study, study as hard as you can work at it. Art's an exacting mistress. She claims the whole of you. It's no good thinking nowadays you can navigate half the year and paint the other half. The

world has revolved out of that by this time. You should give up the sea and take to art quite seriously.' "Thank you for your kindness and frankness," Arnold replied, with genuine feeling, for he saw the American was doing that very rare thing—really thinking about another person's interests. "It's good of you to trouble yourself about my profes-

sional prospects." "But don't you agree with me?" "Oh, perfectly. I see I still sadly want

There was a moment's pause. Then the American spoke again. "What are you American spoke again. "What are you going to do," he asked, "about your 'Chioggia Fisherboats' if you mean to sail to-

"I had thought of offering them on com mission to some dealer, and if nobody rose to the fly taking the canvas back again to Venice next winter and painting it over with another picture."

Rufus Mortimer paused a moment. This was a delicate matter. Then he said in a rather constrained, half hesitating way, "Suppose you were to leave it with me and see whether I could manage or not to dispose of it?"

A round red spot burned brightly in Arnold Willoughby's cheek. He flushed like a girl with sudden emotion. All the rent roll of the Axminster estates was waiting for him in Lincoln's Inn. if he had cared to take it, but by his own deliberate de sign he had cut himself off from it, and sink or swim he would not now, after putting his hand to the plow, turn back again. He would starve sooner. But the generous offer thus delicately cloaked half unman-ned his resolution. "My dear fellow," he exclaimed, turning round to the American, "how much too good you are! Not for worlds would I leave it with you. I know what you mean, and I am no less grateful to you than if I accepted your offer. It isn't often one meets with such genuine kindness. But for character's sake I prefer to worry through my own way unaided. That's a principle in life with me. But thank you all the same, thank you, thank you, thank you!"

He stood for a moment irresolute. Tears trembled in his eyes. He could put up with anything on earth but kindness. Then he wrung his friend's hand hard, and with a sudden impulse darted down a side street in the direction of St. James. The American gazed after him with no little interest. "That's a brave fellow," he said to himself as Arnold disappeared round a corner in the distance. "But he won't go down just yet. He has far too much pluck to let himself sink easily. I expect I shall find him next autumn at Venice."

> CHAPTER IV. FRATERNAL AMENITIES.

son was waning toward its lat ter end. Mrs. Hesslegrave and Kathleen were on the eve of flight for their regular round of autumn visits in the country before returning to their winter quarters at Venice. These autumn visits were half friendly, half professional. It was one of the griefs of Mrs. Hesslegrave's life, indeed, that Kathleen's vocation as an artist compelled her to do and to suffer many things which in her mother's eyes were undignified and almost unladylike. Foremost among them was the necessity when visiting in the country for carrying her portfolio of sketches along with her, for Kathleen's success was merely a private and local one. She depended largely for selling her pictures upon the friendly an-

good as ratting, at nair the cost, and alpreciation of her own acquaintances. It is true, being a timid and retiring girl, she never thrust her work incontinently most equal to badger drawing. So he went on after a minute: "A man doesn't need upon her hosts. On the contrary, she was so much. His wants are simpler. I think nervously shy about anything that looked I can dress like a gentleman myself—on like self advertisement or pushing. Still the fact remained that unless she went a "As your salary's £80," Kathleen put round of country visits in the autumn she in resignedly, with one hand on her aching head, "I don't quite know myself would never have sold most of her pictures

at all, and this fact, which gave Kathleen

herself no small shrinkings of natural del

ful and pleasing images

and he was a child entirely after Mrs. Hes-

slegrave's own heart, being in his mother's

eyes indeed a consummate gentleman. To be sure, the poor boy had the misfor-

tune to be engaged in an office in the city

-a most painful position. Mrs. Hessle-

grave's narrow means had never allowed

her to send him to Sandhurst or Woolwich

and get him a commission in the army, but that the fond mother regarded as poor

Reggie's ill luck, and Reggie himself en-

deavored to make up for it by copying to the best of his ability the tone and manner

of military circles as far as was compatible

with the strict routine of a stockbroker's

office. If collars and cuffs and the last

thing out in octagon ties constitute the

real criterion of the gentle life-as is the

naive belief of so large a fraction of the city—then was Reginald Hesslegrave indeed a gentleman. What though he sub-

sisted in great part on poor Kathleen's earn-

ings and pocketed her hard won cash to

supplement his own narrow salary, with

scarcely so much as a thank you-one

doesn't like to seem beholden to a womar

in these matters, you know-yet was the

cut of his coat a marvel to Adam's court.

and the pattern of his sleevelinks a thing

to be observed by the stipendiary youth of Threadneedle street and Lothbury.

easy chair by the bow window with the

air of a man who drops in for a moment to counsel, advise, assist and overlook his

womenkind—in short, with all the dignity

of the head of the family. He was annoyed

that "his people" were leaving town.

Leave they must, sooner or later, of course.

If they didn't, how could Kathleen ever

dispose of those precious daubs of hers?

For, though Reginald pocketed poor Kath-

leen's sovereigns with the utmost calm of

a great spirit, he always affected profound-

ly to despise the dubious art that produced them. Still, the actual moment of his

people's going was always a disagreeable

one to Reginald Hesslegrave. As long as

mother and Kitty stopped on in town he

had somewhere respectable to spend his

evenings, if he wished to, somewhere pre-

sentable to which he could bring other fel-

lows at no expense to himself, and that

don't you know, is always a consideration

As soon as they were gone there was noth-

ing for it but the club, and at the club.

that sordid place, they make a man pay

himself for whatever he consumes and

whatever he offers in solid or liquid hos-

pitality to other fellows. So no matter how

late mother and Kitty staid in town it

made Reggie cross all the same when the

day came for their departure.
"How badly you do up your back hair,

Kitty!" Reggie observed, with a sweet smile

of provocation, after a few other critical

remarks upon his sister's appearance. "You

put no style into it. You ought just to

look at Mrs. Algy Redburn's hair! There's

art, if you like! She does it in a bun. She

knows how to dress it. It's a model for a

doubt," his sister answered, leaning back

in her chair a little wearily, for she was

worn out with packing. "So the credit of

her bun belongs, of course, to the maid who dresses it."

with his hands on his haunches in an ar-

gumentative attitude. "Why, certainly she keeps a maid. What else would you

expect? Every lady keeps a maid. It's a

simple necessity. And you ought to keep

a maid too. No woman can be dressed as

a lady should dress if she doesn't keep a

maid. The thing's impossible." And h

snapped his mouth to like a patent rattrap

wise than as a lady should." Kathleen re

sponded quietly,"for I can't afford a maid,

and to tell you the truth. Reggie, I really

is what you always say. I hate to hear

you say it. The phrase is unladylike. If

you can't afford anything, you ought to

be able to afford it. How do I afford

things? I dress like a gentleman. You

never see me ill tailored or ill groomed or

doing without anything a gentleman ought

Kathleen had it on the tip of her tongue

to give back the plain and true retort,

"Why, by making your sister earn the money to keep you," but native kindli-

ness and womanly feeling restrained her

from saying so. So she only replied: "I'm

sure I don't know, my dear. I often won-

der, for I can't afford it, and I earn more

Reggie winced a little at that. It was

mean of Kitty so to twit him with his pov-

erty. She was always flinging his want

of ready money in his face, as though want

of money—when you spend every penny

that fate allows you, and a little more, too

-were a disgrace to any gentleman! But

he continued none the less in the same

lordly strain: "You dress hadly, that's the

fact of it. No woman should spend less

than £300 a year on her own wardrobe.

It can't be done for a shilling under that.

"Not if she hasn't got it," Kathleen an-

"Whether she's got it or not." Reggie

responded at once, with profound contempt

for such unladylike morality. "Look at

Mrs. Algy Redburn! How does she do

I'd like to know? Everybody's well aware

Algy hasn't got a brass farthing to bless

himself with, yet who do you see dressed

in the park like his wife? Such bonnets:

Such coats! Such a bun! There's a model

"But Mrs. Algy Redburn will some day

with a sigh, not perceiving herself that

that vague contingency had really nothing

at all to do with the rights and wrongs of

the question. "And I will not." Which

was also to some extent an unwarrantable

Reggie flashed his cuffs and regarded

them with just pride. "That's no matter," he answered curtly. "Every lady is a

lady, and should dress like a lady, no mat-

ter what's her income, and she can't do

that under £30% a year. You take my word

Kathleen was too tired to Keep up the

dispute, so she answered nothing.
But Reggie had come round to his sis-

ter's that night in the familiar masculine

teasing humor. He wasn't going to be-balked of his sport so easily. Twas as

be Lady Axminster," Kathleen answered

She ought to spend it."

swered stoutly.

for it."

"Can't afford!" Reggie repeated, with a

don't know that I should care to have one!

derisive accent of profound scorn.

to have. How do I afford it?'

than you do."

'Then I must be content to dress other

"She keeps a maid," Reggie went on,

"Mrs. Algy Redburn keeps a maid, no

Reginald flung himself down in the big

Reggie parried the question. "Oh, I'm careful," he went on "very careful, you know, Kitty. I make it a rule never to icacy, covered Mrs. Hesslegrave in a very different way with shame and humiliation, for to Mrs. Hesslegrave it was a painful and disgraceful thing that people should know her daughter had to work for her waste my money. I buy judiciously. Look at linen, for example. Linen's a very important item. I require a fresh shirt, of living at all. In her young days, she was course, every morning. Even you will admit'—he spoke with acerbity, as though Kathleen were a sort of acknowledged sowont to say severely, young ladies used to paint for their own amusement, not for filthy lucre, and whenever she said it, with cial pariah-'even you will admit that a supply of clean linen is a necessary adjunct to a gentleman's appearance. Well, how a disapproving toss of the asinty coffee colored Honston headdress, Kathleen had somehow an unpleasant feeling in the do you think, now, I manage about my cuffs? I'll tell you what I do about them. There are fellows at our place, if you'll believe it, who wear movable cuffs—cuffs, background of her heart that it was really very wrong of her to be so badly off, and that if only she had inherited the feelings and manners of a perfect lady she would have managed to be born with £5,000 a don't you know, that come off and on the same as a collar does—nasty separate shirt year and nothing to do for it. Though, to be sure, if she hadn't so managed, after cuffs. I don't call such things gentlemanly. The fellows that wear them take them off when they come to the office and slip all, it might with some show of reason be urged in extenuation that the fault lay rather at the door of that impeccable Mrs. them on again over their hands when they have to run across with a client to the house-that's what we call the Stock Ex-Hesslegrave herself and the late lamentchange—or when they go out for lunch-eon. Well, I don't like such ways myself. ed general of artillery, her husband, who had been jointly responsible for bringing Kathleen into the world with no better I hate and detest all shams and subterfuges. I wouldn't wear a cuff unless it was part and parcel of my shirt. So I've endowment than a pair of pretty white hands and an artistic faculty for deftly eminvented a dodge to keep them clean from ploying them in the production of beautimorning till evening. As soon as I go into On this particular evening, however, the office I just cut a piece of white fools-Kathleen was tired with packing. Her head ached slightly, and she was anxious cap the exact size of my cuffs. I double it back, so, over the edge of the sleeve. I pass it under again this way. Then, while I stop in the office I keep the cover on, and to be kept as undisturbed as possible Therefore, of course, her brother Reginald it looks pretty much the same as the linen. had chosen it as the aptest moment to drop in toward the dinner hour for a fare-That prevents blacks and smuts from settling on the cuff and keeps the wear and tear of writing and so forth from hurtwell visit to his mother and sister. Reginald was 20, with a faint black line on his upper lip, which he called a mustache, ing the material. But when I go out I just

> And he demonstrated triumphantly. "A most ingenious dodge!" Kathleen answered, with languid interest. "Yes, it's careful of me," Reggie went on. "I'm naturally careful. And by such strict bits of economy I expect in the end
> —to keep down my expenditure on dress to £250."

slip the paper off, so, and there I am, you

see, with spotless linen, like a gentleman!

Kathleen smiled very faintly. "You don't think a fellow can do it on less, do you?" Reggie continued once more in an argumentative spirit.
"Yes, I do," Kathleen replied. "I certainly think so. And if he's a man and

can't afford to spend so much I think he

should be ashamed of himself for talking such nonsense. "Well, but look here, you know," Reggie began, "what's a man to do? You just think of it this way: First, he must have a dress suit, once a year, of course— you'll admit that's a necessity. Gloves and white ties-those he needs for evening. Then a frockcoat and waistcoat, with trousers to match, and a black cutaway lot for afternoon tea, and two suits of dit tos for country wear, and a tweed with knickerbockers for shooting and so forth, and a tennis coat, and boating flannels,

"Oh, don't, Reggie!" his sister cried, shrinking away and clapping her hands to her aching head. "You comb my brain!

I'm too tired to argue with you!" 'That's just it," Reggie continued, dewith no proper food-your cook's atrocious —and you work till you drop at your beastly painting, and you tire yourself out with packing your own boxes instead of Reeping a maid, who'd do it all like a shot for you, and what's the consequence? Why. you're unfit for society! When a fello comes round to pay you a visit after a hard day's work and expects a little relaxation and stimulating talk with the ladies of his family, he finds you wornout, a mere boiled rag, while as to music or conversation or some agreeable chat-oh, dear me, no-not the ghost of an idea of it!" Kathleen's patience was exhausted

"My dear boy," she said half angrily, "I have to work to keep myself alive, and you, too, into the bargain. And if you expect me to supply you with £200 a year to spend upon your wardrobe, why, you must at least consent to give up the pleasure of music in the evenings." What Reginald might have answered to this unexpected attack remains an unknown fact in the history of the universe, for just at that minute the neat capped

little waiting maid of the Kensington lodgings opened the door with a flourist and announced, "Mr. Mortimer!" The young American entered with un disguised alacrity and gazed delightedly around the room. "Mrs. Hesslegrave is out, I hear," he began, with meaning, a he took Kathleen's hand. Then he started a little in surprise as Reginald rose from the chair where he had been sitting, un seen. "But your brother's here," he added in a disappointed afterthought, whose dis tinct tone of regret must needs have struck anybody less self centered and self satis

fied than the stockbroker's assistant. Yes. I dropped round to say goodby t my people tonight," Reggie answered, with a drawl, caressing that budding black line on his upper lip with all a hob bledehoy's affection. "They're off on a round of visits in the country just now Hard lines on mei I shall be left all alone by myself in London!"

> TO BE CONTINUED. WHO SETS THE FASHIONS?

Evidence That the Royal Ladies of Eng

land Do Sometimes. The late Mr. Worth, the Parisian king of dressmakers, once said that it frequently took him as long as three years to educate the public up to one of his fashions, and to have it adopted. He of course has set a great many fashions in his time, but the dressmakers are not responsible for most of the changes that take place.

It is a simpler thing for a man like the Prince of Wales, who is generally admitted to be the best dressed gentle man in Europe, to change a fashion in men's clothing than it is for a lady in society to change the fashion of the time, or to bring in a new one. But any of the recognized fashion leaders, such as the Duchess of Sutherland, the Countess of Dudley, Lady Brooke, the Countess Grosvenor or Mrs. Cornwallis West, can, if they persist long enough, bring in a fashion which will soon become general

ly popular. For instance, the Duchess of Portland after her marriage, had a strong inclination for Malmaison carnations as buttonholes, and wore them on every possible occasion. Before that time they were not much sought after, but very soon all the florists in Bond street and Regent street had a great display of them in their windows.

The Princess of Wales is not a fashion setter, but is one of those most sensible ladies who favor comfortable costumes and tailor made gowns, and who does not run to the extreme modes. She dresses, however, with excellent taste. Another matter in which the royal family are very conservative is the way in which they wear their hair. At the time when the "bun chignon" came in not one of the young princesses adopted it although it was extremely fashionable. Curled fringes, as is well known, are very popular with the royal family.

Sometimes the fashions are introduced quite by chance. A few years ago, when a well known beauty was married to a young nobleman, the bride decreed that her bridesmaids should wear dark velvet hats with ostrich feathers. At first every one was very much surprised, but the idea caught on, and during 1892 at two-thirds of the fashionable weddings dark velvet hats were worn with light dresses.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

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where the remainder's to come from."

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SUNDAY SCHOOL EVANGEL

REV. O. J. ROBERTS.

This column is open to any who has any communication bearing upon practical Sunday School work, or has any news concerning the progress of the work. We solicit correspondence along these lines, from all workers.

Sunday School Convention. Who will speak at the Crystal Springs Convention, July 31 and Aug. 1? Notice, while we mention a few of the

Rev. W. H. McElroy of Cassopolis. under whose efficient leadership the Presbyterian church there has more than doubled within a year, and one of the most efficient edifices in Southern Michigan dedicated. Mr. McElroy is a pleasing, effective speaker, and will give an address on, "The Missionary Phase of Sabbath School Work." In the Normal work department, we will be highly privileged in having two Normal teachers of national reputation, viz.: Mr. M. H. Reynolds of Owosso, Secretary of the State Association and General Superintendent of Normal work; also Miss Mabel Hall of Chicago, Superintendent of the Primary department in B.F. Jacobs' school. Every Primary teacher in the Fifth District ought to resolve now that they will be at the Convention, Aug. 1, to listen to Miss Hall. She has special training as a teacher of teachers, has peculiar talent for her specific work, is intensely spiritual, is magnetic, enthusiastic and

consecrated. On Wednesday evening, the Convention will be addressed by the Rev. Frank Fox of Three Oaks, who is pastor of the Congregational church there, and of whom it is said, "That he will give a No. 1, first-class address. and a helpful one." The second speaker for this evening has not been secured, definitely, but the Committee has its eye on a good man, and he will be obtain-

ed at any expense of time and effort. One of the energetic, practical, Sunday school workers of that banner county (Cass county), is Mr. B. S. Reed

of Jones. At the opening of the Convention, on Wednesday afternoon, the 31st of July, Mr. Jones will tell of the purposes of the Convention, and as he had much to do with the drafting of the program, he is specially fitted to outline at the outset what will be presented, and prepare the audience to listen

with profit and pleasure. Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, Mr. A. H. Cross of Lyons, editor of the Sunday School Advance, will give an address on "The Problem of the Young man, from a Sunday School Standpoint." Mr. Cross is himself a young man, full of vim and energy, apt in the free use of striking illustrations, and a pleasant, forcible, speaker. Special effort should be made to have a large number of young men to hear Mr. Cross.

No Sunday School Convention would be complete without the presence and help of our Berrien Co. President, Mr. E. K. Warren of Three Oaks. He will be at the Convention, and in his own forcible and genial way, will talk upon that all-important topic, "The Teachers' Meeting."

Friends, this is but a part of the feast to be spread before you, at Crystal Springs. Of the rest we will tell you Later information shows that Miss

ciples and Methods of Primary Teach-Mr. E. D. Wood of Summerville, one of the best of Cass county workers, who is the Committee on Entertainment and general arrangement at the camp ground during Convention, writes

Hall will speak both days of the Con-

vention. Her subject will be, "Prin-

us as follows: Entertainment — There will be a boarding house on the grounds, and a lunch counter in connection with the same. A place will be furnished those who desire to put up tents. An effort will be made to furnish a place to make a bed, to all those who will bring blankets, pillows and strawticks. Straw furnished free on the grounds

For Horses—Plenty of good hitching places in the shade on the grounds. Hay and grain will be for sale on the

A conveyance will be run from Berrien Centre to the Springs, during the two days of the Convention, connecting with the Big Four. The fare will be twenty-five cents to all Sunday school workers who will procure from their school a card certifying they are Sunday School people and going to the Convention. All who have no such card will have to pay fifty cents. No charge for admission into the grounds during the Convention. No free entertainment can be provided, only as above stated.

The June number of the Sunday School Advance is before us, and we have only words of the highest praise for it. It has abandoned the "patent interior", and devotes itself to Sunday school news and information on cur rent questions. That is what we want, and Brother Cross is wise enough to know it. Cheap, small talk, and padded ponderosity may do for some people, but they are not the people who help'make history.

### LADIES! SOW SWEET PEAS NOW

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### BOARDMAN & WEHRLE

### BUCHANAN RECORD.

D. H. BOWER, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1895.

The American Newspaper Directory for 1895 ac-cords to the Record the largest circulation of any

The mother of Whitelaw Reid, editor of the N. Y. Tribune, died near Cedarville, O., on the farm where she had lived seventy years, Sunday, aged

The Kalamazoo Morning News started an evening edition Monday. It will be an eight-page paper and sell for one cent, or six cents per week. The price of the Morning News has also been re-

duced to one cent.

The Michigan Republican Club held a rousing house-warming at Detroit, on Friday evening last, the occasion being the moving of the club headquarters. Speeches were made by Gov. Rich. Senator Burrows and others.

President Cleveland has filled his Cabinet by appointing Attorney General Richard J. Olney of Massachusets to the Secretaryship made vacant by the death of Gen. Greshem, and appointing Judge Judson Harmon of Cincinnati as Attorney General.

A special dispatch from Shanghai

China, to London, says it is almost certion that a massacre of all the persons connected with the English, French and American missions at Chengte has occurred. Neither men. women nor children have been spared, according to the report. It is admitted that telegrams have been intercepted by the government, the object being to conceal the news of the masssacre. A French gunboat is en route to Woenchang to investigate the report. Chengte is situated in the province of Pe Chi Li. 100 miles north-east of Pekin. It stands at the foot of a large range of mountains and is an important mission station. Pe Chi Li is the metropolitan province of the Chinese empire, and contains a population of 27,000,000. It has a large population of Mohammedans. Chengte is an important city of the province. There are many large coal mines in the vicinty and the people composing the population of the city are of a low order. The fact that Chengte is so near Pekin, the seat of the Chinese government, makes the outrage all the more flagrant. The nearest port to Chengte is King-Chaw, in the province of Shing Kin at the head of the gulf of Leao Tong.

LATER.—The latest advices show that the property of the Missionaries were burned, but their lives spared. The loss by the unwonton burning will amount to over \$1,000,000.

### NEWS BRIEFS.

Oliver Arnold, the sole survivor of the once famous and popular Hull & Arnold's quadrille band of Constantine, died at his home, in Whitmanville, this state, Sunday evening, June 2, aged 79 years. He was a member of the band for 55 years, and old residents of that city, as well as some of the younger ones, will recall the splendid music of this organization, always of the highest order, and of the gentlemanly character of its members.

Marcellus, Cass county, is all stirred up over the graduating exercises of their school. The school board had passed a resolution requiring every one over ten years of age to pay ten cents admission and no one was to be shown any favor as to choice of seats, but when the people began to arrive they found that over 100 tickets had been given away and seats reserved for them, while those who paid had to

A fire in Kalamazoo, Sunday, thought to have been started by tramps or other fire bugs, wiped away almost a square of buildings and destroyed one of the largest industries in that city, the big sash and door factory of Dewing & Sons. The total loss is said to foot up about \$200,000.

Dowagiac, Mich., June 10.-Benjamin F. Engle, an aged man prominent in church and social circles, is under arrest on the charge of assault with crimnal intent on the person of Mrs. Wm. Van Tyle, wife of his hired man. He has been bound over to the circuit court in \$10,000 bonds. Mrs. Van Tyle has also brought suit against him for \$10,-000 damages. The community is much

wrought up over the affair. A Michigan census bulletin says the farmers in the state number 192,803; agricultural laborers, 78,818; other laborers, 82,721; carpenters and joiners. 23,693; miners, 18,953; sawmill workers, 18,277; merchants and dealers. 13.403: clerks and copyists, 13,014; railroad employes, 13,426; lumbermen and raftsmen, 11,465; draymen and teamsters. 11.857. No other occupation has more than 10,000 devotees. There are 2,638

lawyers, 2,981 preachers, and 605 newspaper men in the state. There are 95,-954 females earning their own living in Michigan; over 5,000 as farmers and 10,000 as teachers; 11,000 as dress-

A strange will case is now puzzling some interested parties at Owosso In May, 1884, Thomas Buckley died and left his estate, 40 acres of land, by will, to his grandson, Thomas Buckley, who took possession and paid off some debts of his grandfather. Now, eleven years afterwards, comes another grandson, from the State of New York, also named Thomas Buckley, and wants the will broken, claiming that he did not know that the will had been admitted to probate. There was nothing in the will to show that there was more than one grandson named Thomas Buckley. It looks very much as if there were too many Thomases in this

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

The Children's Day exercises the past two Sundays were all that could be desired. the services at the M. E. church last Sunday morning were especially good and the decorations of the church with flowers and evergreed could not have been improved upon.

The replevin case of Jennie Rothschild against Constable John Wenger was tried in the Circuit Court last week. The Judge directed that a verdict be given in favor of the plaintiff in sum of six cents and costs, and defendant allowed 90 days to prepare and settle bill of exceptions.

Mr. M. S. Mead of this place met with an accident, in South Bend, last Saturday, By the breaking of a holdback strap his horse became frightened and commenced to kick, and Mr. Mead received a kick in the face and one upon the left arm, breaking one of the bones of the arm.

By reference to the marriage licenses in this paper it will be seen that a license has been issued to Mr. Fred Markley and Mrs. Annie Irving, who has been a teacher in our high school the past three years. It is reported the that the marriage will take place this evening. A large circle of friends will wish the couple much happiness.

Mrs. J. F. Bartmess, who has been a great sufferer since the first of March with an affection of one of the eyes, submitted to an act of surgery, Monday. The operation was performed by Dr. F. N. Bonine of Niles, which, although of the most delicate character,

was eminently successful. We find the following going the rounds of the press:

Last year William Motz of Berrien Springs, started enough Spanish onion seeds under glass to plant one-fourteenth of an acre, and the result was a crop of 130 bushels, worth the same price as imported onions. This year Mr. Motz has built a greenhouse and started 150,000 plants, which he will transplant to the open ground. The very great yield was the inducement to embark more extensively in the

The baccalaureat services, at the Presbyterian church, last Sunday evening, were well attended. The music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mrs. H. D. Rough, Miss Olive Brunsun, Messrs. F. J. Millar and W. P. Hatch.

The services opened with an organ voluntary, by Mrs. Ivy H. Flowers, followed by an anthem, "O, for a thousand tongues", by the quartet. Rev. W. G. McColley of the Christian church then read Prov. 4, for a scripture lesson, and Rey. Wilson offered prayer. The quartet then sang an anthem. "Nearer my God to Thee", by Excell, which was followed by congregational singing, "Come Thou Almighty King." Mr. F. J. Millar sang "Calvary", which was very much appreciated by the audience.

Rev. O. J. Roberts, by a few wellchosen remarks, introduced Prof. A. J. Swain, Supt. of our schools, who delive ered the address, which was one of the Professor's best productions, and was well received by the large audience. The quartet than sang, "Abide with me," after which Rev. F. C. Berger of the Evangelical church pronounced the benediction

### Marriage Licenses.

Jacob B. Cheout. 52, St. Joseph; Adelaide M. Burford, 46, same, Edward Trover, 21, South Bend; Jennie

Coquillard, 18, same. Millard J. Easton, 27, Berrien; Jessie Billby, 19, Cushing. Thomas L. Ames, 38, Benton Harbor;

Belle Van Every, 35, Allegan. Ally A. Morley, 25, New Troy; Eunice W. Rosebrough, 19, same. Isaac K. Shimer, 51, Hagar township; Myra Bryant, 33, same

Simon Conradt, 55, Three Oaks; Helen 1. Daugherty, 44, same. Ernest C. Ingles, 24, Galien; Lizzie C Ehrich, 17, same.

James Dempster, 31, Brantford, Canada Zora Wilson, 28, Benton Harbor, W. J. Enright, 25, Chicago, Ill.; Harriet E. Ball, 20, St. Joseph.

George E. Kimball, 25, Benton Harbor; Nora Belle Moore, 19, same. John Hastings, 26, Niles; Kate Wadel,

I. F. Markley, 28, Buchanan; Annie Irving, 37, Hillsdale. William N. Skinner, 22, St. Joseph; Nina McGee, 21, Oronoko.

We have received a copy of the Buchanan (Mich.) Advance, issued by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church of that village. It is a handsome 16-page paper, containing several "half-tone", including the young pastor and Mrs. Stebbins, a missionary in India, a resident of that place. It opens with a summary of Buchanan's attractions, and contains interesting articles on missionary and philanthropic work, locals, etc. The ladies were rendered invaluable aid by Mr. D. H. Bower, and the display of business cards reflects great credit upon the RECORD office

The Buchanan Advance, a monthly publication in the interests of the Ladres' Aid Society of the First Presbyterien church of Buchanan has come to the Courier table. It is from the RECORD press, and is a very creditable production typographically. The contents are intended to arouse interest in home and foreign missionary work.

facilities.—Newburgh (N. Y.) Daily

A St. Joseph pastor hinted that a present of a bicycle from his parishioners would come in handy, but his wife thought a lawn mower would afford just as much exercise. He got the

### PERSONAL.

Dr. F. N. Bonine of Niles was in Buchanan last evening. Mr. Gardner, of Cassopolis, visited

Buchanan friends this week. Jacob Imhoff returned to Buchanan Saturday for a visit with his family. Rev. Geo. Johnson of St. Joseph was caller at the RECORD office Monday Mr. E. K. Warren of Three Oaks was in Washington, D. C., last week. Mr. Peter English was down from Benton Harbor, Saturday.

Miss May Fidell visited her grand parents in Dowagiac last week. John G. Holmes made a business

trip to Detroit, last week. Harry Binns was in Galien last

Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop are visit-ing relatives in Union City this week. Mrs. Wm. Paul is visiting relatives

in Cincinnati, O. Messrs. Geo. Bunker and Edgar Ham were in South Bend on Sunday. Miss Emma Churchill of Three Oaks is the guest of Miss Ada Rough.

Lee On of Chicago has come to Bu-S. P. High was in Chicago this week

buying goods. J. W. Griffith of Passadena, Cal., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Erench on Sunday.

H. W. Grover returned from Madison, Wis., where he attended the head camp of M. W. A., on Monday evening. Miss Amanda Bressler of Adamsville visited relatives in Buchanan and vicinity on Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Mabel Bosworth of Plymouth. Ind, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. French in this village.

Mrs. Alex Emery visited her mother, Mrs. G. A. Blakeslee in Galien, last

Mrs. P. N. Weaver and daughter, Miss Helen, went to Chicago on Friday for a visit with relatives Roy Irving, who has been teaching

at Church's Corners, Hillsdale county, is home visiting his mother. Chas. Montague and Elmer Beistle two of Buchanan's University boys

are home for the vacation. Miss Mary Blake of Chicago came to Buchanau on Saturday to spend the

summer with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith of Den ver, Col., are visiting Buchanan rela tives and friends.

Miss Mattie Swain of Sand Beach is visiting her brother, Supt. A. J. Swain, and family.

Misses Pricilla English and Hattie Lewis of Benton Harbor are visiting Buchanan friends.

Ralph E. Jennings, formerly of Paw Paw but now of South Haven, visited in Buchanan last Sunday. Miss Puss Plimpton of Benton Har bor is visiting at the home of he brother, F. T. Plimpton on Front street

Mrs. Fred W. Smith of Decaturis visiting Buchanan relatives and friends J. L. Richards has been absent from home the past few days in the interest

of the Zinc Collar Pad Co. Mrs. Dr. Henderson went to Ft Wayne, Ind., this week, with her

Claude Roe made a trip this week, stopping at St. Joseph, South Haven, and returning by way of Chicago. The family of Dentist D. N. Swift has arrived and will occupy one of Chas. Fuller's houses on Day's Avenue.

Mrs. Blakesley of Jones, Cass Co., a County Treasurer F. A. Treat visit ed his parents here over Sunday. His

father returned with him to St. Joseph, Monday, for a visit. Mrs. Ed. Benedict of Evansville Ind., came to Buchanan, Saturday evening, to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ham of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Mr. E. C. Dunbar, of Michigan City, was in town yesterday distributing printed matter in the interest of the

boat line between Michigan City and Jay P. Jones in Buchanan Monday evening.-Miss May Brewer of Buchanan is the guest of Miss Emma Wheaton.-Miss May Zerbe, of Buch-

anan attended the graduating exercises here.—Gaiien Advocate. The editor of the RECORD, and Mr. and Mrs. Carmer, left last Friday morning for a visit of eight or ten days at Reading, Hillsdale county.

They drove through, and report the drive as having been pleasant. Mrs. John Curtis of Benton Harbor, visited Buchanan relatives and friends this week. The family will soon remove to Shelbyville, Ind., where Mr. Curtis is employed in a furniture fac-

### BERRIEN CENTRE.

From our Regular Correspondent. There will be an ice cream social, and a literary program, at the school house, one mile south of here, Friday evening, June 14.

The colored people are to have a campmeeting in Mars' grove at this place soon.

Miss Mamie Quigley went to her home, in Chicago, Friday night. Mr. N. Nims has returned home from his trip in the West.

Sol. Myers and wife of Goshen, Ind. have been visiting in this vicinity the

Mr. John B. Bishop has his new barn finished, and in use. Clayton Hogue is laying the founda-

tion for his house. The Sand Hill Cranes and Oronokos cross bats on the Berrien Centre dia-

### mond, tomorrow.

GLENDORA. The Children's day services were well attended and they were very nice. We credit their success to Mrs. Laura Squires, assisted by Misses Ida Kool and Nellie Stearns.

The recent rain has revived the berry

crop here, so that there will be many more than was expected at one time. B. O. Markham visited friends at Sodus last week Wednesday. The Scribe attended the picnic at Berrien Springs and must admit that we never saw so many people at a pic-

Rev. Wm. Roe of Buchanan, filled the pulpit at the Christian church Sunday morning. He will be with us again next Sunday morning. The Endeavor Society will meet Sun-

Miss Carrie Riley, who has been away teaching, is home to stay. We welcome her for we value her presence in our midst very highly.

attend the Y. P. S. C. E. convention at Berrien Centre, June 21. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Markham, and

Mrs. B. O. Markham received a letter Monday stating that her aunt at Sum-

From our Regular Correspondent. June 11, 1895. A case of measles in town. The Hotel Benton has been re-opened. The M. W. A. have purchased new

Children's Day was appropriately observed by the churches, last Sunday. The Grangers of Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties will hold their annual picnic at Pattawatomie park, in

The K. O. T. M. celebrate the fourteenth anniversary of the order, today, by a picnic at Indian lake.

The Baptist Sunday school will go up the river, next Saturday, on the May Graham, for a picnic at Royalton Heights. The summer school, at the college,

will begin June 24. There will be twelve teachers, and many of the classes will recite twice daily. Dr. Geo. J. Edgecombe is to deliver the baccalaurate addresses at Vandalia

and Three Oaks schools, this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White of Buchanan have been visiting relatives in, Royalten and Benton Harbor. This is Mr. White's first trip from home since last fall, as he has been a great sufferer from rheumatism most of the time since last October, having been confined to his bed thirteen weeks of the

### NEW TROY.

From our Regular Correspondent. June 11, 1895.

No rain yet, and its pretty dry. There won't be enough hay in Weesaw township to feed one goat. What old hay there is, is being all bought up. Strawberries are about a failure, and about all gone. There will be some

raspberries, if it rains soon. Mrs. F. H. Morley will go to Chicago to have her throat doctored, and from there to Greeley, Colorado, to see what good that climate will do. A. W. Pierce was in Grand Rapids

Monday, in connection with the will of Anna M. Barnes, deceased. W. A. Seekell was in Laporte, Mon-

Wednesday, the Town Board will set as a court of last resort, on the Orris hill, as [between Jno. Orris, complainant, and John T. Beckwith, Highway

Com., defendant. A big change in the time table on the C. W. & M. R. R., next Sunday. Our mail will be thrown off, and pass engers will not get off at all. A small town is no use to a railroad.

We have sent to Chicago for a thermometer six feet high. Yesterday the mercury went clear the top of ours,

THE POPE.

Michigan Homes are Threatened Bay City, Mich., June 11.-What will prove a great land suit was started in the United States Court in this city this morning. The complainant is the United States and the defendants the Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad Company, W. W. Crapo and Oliver Prescott, both of Massachusetts, and 350 other persons sister of I. N. Batchelor, is visiting in and firms living and doing business in Michigan. The suit involves 2,100 acres in Isabella County, variously estimated to be worth from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. The bill of complainant cites that June 3, 1856, by an act of Congress, lands were given to Michigan to assist the building of railroads; that the State of Michigan, by the act of the Legislature, accepted the grant Feb. 14, 1857; that the United States reserved certain lands in this grant for its own use; that the Flint and Pere Marand using the money to run and oper-

quette obtained a large slice of these lands, and, disregarding the reservation of the government, proceeded to dispose of lands within the reservation ate the road or pay off its bonded in-debtedness. Messrs. Crapo and Prescott are the only surviving trustees of the road. The other 350 defendants are those who have purchased lands from the railroad company in good faith and improved them. The government asks the court to restrain all occupants of the lands from disposing of them, removing trees and timber from them, or

incumbering them with mortgages. WASHINGTON LETTER.

SOME PROMINENT WOMEN The Widow of Distinguished Mon Who

Reside in Washington. The widow of James G. Blaine has een a figure in society at the Naon's Capital of special interest during the past season. Although Mrs. Blaine s still in mourning for her distinguished husband, and in consequence does not go out in general society, yet she is found occasionally at the homes of close friends, and has made her appear ance on several occasions at small companies. She attended the recent wedding of Miss Leiter, as the relations between the families have been during recent years, quite intimate When the Leiters came to this city to reside they leased the Blaine house on Dupont circle, which is near the house they have built and now occupy. At

that time Mr. Blaine was in private life, and when he accepted office again he purchased the residence on Lafayette square, which he fitted for his use and where his last days were spent. As is well-known, that house has been torn down and a theatre building erected on the site. During the past winter Mrs. Blaine has been living in the big house on the Dupont circle, the only members of the family with her being her son, James G. Blaine, Jr., and Miss Abigail Dodge (Gail Hamilton). A daughter, Mrs. Truxton Beal, however, has her home in this city, while the other daughter, Mrs. Damrosch, lives in New York. It is understood that Mrs. Blaine finds the home too large, and does not intend to occu-

Mr. Westinghouse, the inventor of the air-brake, contemplates occupying it the next year. The widow of another distinguished man. U.S. Grant has been living with her daughter, Mrs. Sartoris, who occu-ples a leased house. While Mrs. Grant's plans for the future have not been fully decided upon, yet it is understood that she intends to make her permanent home here, and has been looking around for a suitable house. It seems to be now pretty certain that Mrs. Sartoris will marry again, the fortunate man, according to rumor, being Geo. Kyd Douglass of Maryland. While Geo. Douglass is a resident of Maryland,

yet it is stated he will make his home

py it for another season. She proposes

to lease it furnished, and it is said that

here after his marriage.
As is well-known, the widow of general Logan continued her residence in this city after the death of her husband, and she has always been and active and prominent figure in social and charitable circles. Her home on the heights overlooking the city is one of the points of the interest to visitors. and those who gain admission can examine the extensive collection which she has made of momentoes connected with the career of her distinguished hushand. In fact, she some time ago had an addition built to the house,

where there is a room with a lofty ceiling, and here are collected most of her precious relics. The presence of these and other women who might be mentioned, lend an additional interest to the society of the Nation's Capital. They are living representatives of much that is important in the history of this country, and they are objects not only of attention, but of respect and affection from thousands of citi-

prominent part in the late war, and s regarded with effectionate interest is the widow of General Phil Sheridan It was here that General Sheridan had his home, and it was here that he died Mrs. Sheridan was left with quite a devoted attention to their training and education. It is probable that before many years have past the valuable public services of all these men will be commemorated by the erection, in this city of some valuable memorial. A great many heroes of the late war have been honored in this way, and arrange ments have been honored in this way and arrangements have been perfected for a statue to General Logan to be

placed in this city. The criticism is sometimes made that while this honor has been paid to men renowned in war, those who have given their time and their services to their country in other capacities have been neglected. There are, however, in this city statues of Abraham Lincoln, Chief Justice Marshall, President Garfield, and Prof. Joseph Henry. It is not unlikely that in the near future steps will be token to do honor to the memory of James G, Blaine, the states-

Michigan Crop Report. The average condition of wheat in the southern counties, June 1, was 66, central 83, northern 87, and state 73 The condition has been reported lower in the southern counties and state June 1, only once in ten years, viz, in 1888, when the figures for the southern section were 62, and for the state 63. About 83 per cent of the wheat crop of the State is raised in the southern counties. The average condition, June 1, in this section for ten years has been as follows: 1886, 84; 1887, 79; 1888, 62; 1889, 87: 1890, 76; 1891, 96; 1892,

91; 1893, 77; 1894, 92; 1895, 66. The average condition for the state has been as follows: 1886, 87; 1887, 82; 1888, 63; 1889, 89; 1890, 79; 1891, 89; 1892, 92; 1893, 79; 1894, 92; 1895, 73. Wheat only six inches to a foot high is in head; it is thin on the ground, and throughout the southern counties is being damaged by insects. Correspondents in this section very generally

report damage by "Hessian fly," "insects." "midge," etc. The number of bushels of wheat reported marketed in May is 376,948, as compared with 818,747 reported marketed in May, 1894, and the amount marketed in the ten months, August-May, is 10,047,489 bushels, as compared with 13,431,945 bushels in the same

months last year. The acreage planted to corn slightly exceeds, and the acreage sowed to cats fully equals the acreage in average

Meadows and pastures are in poor condition. The figures for the southern counties are 67; central, 75; northern, 85, and state, 71. The certain dein the hay crop supplied by corn which has been planted for fodder. Clover sowed this year appears to have made some growth, but its general condition is not prom-

Our regular correspondents estimate apples at 47 per cent, and peaches at 33 per cent of an average crop. These low estimates are confirmed by a large number of reports from fruit specialists. In many localities, however, peaches follow a full crop.

\$15.60 with board, and \$21.70 without board: in the central counties. \$14.66 with board, and \$22.31 without board: and in the northern counties \$16.04 with board, and \$22.31 without board.

wages without board is only 29 cents per month. - The farm statistics of 863 townships, collected and returned by supervisors, indicate that the number of sheep now on hand in the state is 16 per cent less than sheared 1894. There is a loss of 17 per cent in the southern counties, of 12 per cent in the central counties, and of 1 per cent in the northern counties.

All Free.-4 New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it, free. Call on the advertised druggist and get a trial bottle, free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, free. All of which is guaran-

Free Pills .-- 4 not weaken by their action, but by giving tone to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per hox. Sold by W. F.

Runner, druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 29y1

almost exactly the area of Asia. John Van Tyle of Edwardsburg, Mich, doctored 30 years for fits, but got no help till he used Adironda, Wheeler's Heart and Nerve Cure, which completely cured him. Sold by

the exact size of Louisiana. Salt rheum with its intense itching, dry hot kin is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it purifies the blood.

Ecuador has about 118 square miles about the size of New Mexico. HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills. Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache. A pleasant laxative. All Druggists. Bolivia has 784.000 square miles of area, about the size of Mexico.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Bulgaria proper has 37,000 square miles, about the size of Indiana.



### Only a Scar Remains Scrofula Cured-Blood Purified by

- Mood's Sarsaparilla. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "It is with pleasure that I send a testimonial concerning what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for my daughter. It is a wonderful medicine and I cannot recommend it too highly. Sarah, who is fourteen years old, has been Afflicted With Scrofula

ver since she was one year old. For five years. ever since she was one year old. For five years she has had a running sore on one side of her face. We tried every remedy recommended, but nothing did her any good until we commenced using Hood's Sarsaparilla. My married daughter advised me to use Hood's Sarsaparilla because

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures
it had cured her of dyspepsia. She had been troubled with that complaint since childhood, and since her cure she has never been without a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla in the house. We commenced giving it to Sarah about one year ago, and it has conquered the running sore,

Only a Scar Remaining as a trace of the dreadful disease. Previous to taking the medicine her eyesight was affected but now she can see perfectly. In connection with Hood's Sarsaparilla we have used Hood's Vegetable Pills, and find them the best." Mrs. MARIA GRIFFIN, Xenia, Illinois.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headache, indigestion, biliousness. Sold by all druggists.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Estate of Mary E. Allen et al., Minors. Estate of Mary E. Allen et al., Minors.

First publication May 30, 1895.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—88.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph, on the 28th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five.

Present, Jacob J. Van Ritten, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Allen and Clarence R. Allen, minors.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Joanna Allen, Guardian of said minors, praying for the reasons therein stated that she may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said minors in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 34th

real estate of said minors in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 24th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the foremon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

JACOB J. VAN RIPER.

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

Last publication, June 20, 1895. Estate of John Hagley. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
Probate Court for said county.
At a session of the Probate Court for said county held at the Probate office, in said county, on Thursday, the 23d day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five.

inety-five.
Present, Jacob J. Van Reper, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John Hagley, deceased. Malinda Hagley, Administratrix of said estate comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such Ad-ministratrix.

ministratrix.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 24th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administratrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, 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 centre the said county three accessive weeks new. a copy of this order to be pholished in the Little thanan Record, a newspaper printed and circult ted in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER,

[L. S.] Judge of Probate.

Last publication June 20, 1895.

ATTACHMENT. First publication Mas 9, 1895.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Court
of the County of Berrien.

Rough Brothers Wagon Works, Plaintiff, vs. F.

X. Koontz, Defendant.—In attachment. Rough Brothers Wagon Works, Flaintin, vs. F.

X. Koontz, Defendant.—In attachment.

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of
March, 1895, a writ of attachment was duly issued
out of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien,
at the suit of William R. Rongh, Solomon Rough,
and Edwin M. Rough and William R. Rongh, executors of the estate of George H Rough, copartners doing business at Buchanan, Michigan, under
the firm name of Rough Brothers Wagon Works,
the above named plaintiff, against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, money and effects of
F. X. Koontz, the defendant above named, for the
sum of one thousand one hundred and thirty-three
dollars and twenty cents (\$1133.20), which said
writ was returnable on the 16th day of April, 1895.

Dated May Sth, 1895.

ROUGH BROTHERS WAGON WORKS.

A. A. WORTHINGTON, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Last publication June 20, 1895. Want Money? or a Home? Want Work? or a Farm? Want to open a

store in a thriving town? Want to raise live stock? Want to know how to buy improved farms in a well-settled region without paying cash? Particulars and publications sent free by F. I. Whitney, St, Paul, Minn.

### The Great Pacing Stallion, DONNOGH.

By Norval, he by the Great Electioneer. First dam by George Wilkes 519; second dam by Egbert, he by Hambletonian 10. the greatest sire living or dead. Third dam Governess by Barto, son of Belmont 64. Fourth dam by Bourbon Chief, by Mambrino Chief 11, and fifth dam by the

### great four mile running horse Bolivar. DONNOGH

will be in Buchanan from June 15th to July 1st, and will serve a limited number of approved mares at \$25 cash or approved

DONNOGH represents the sum of excelloncies of three great leading families to which he traces direct. The essence of preeding the horse is to concentrate tried blood. Electioneer, his paternal grand sire, stands at the head of the list as a prolific begetter of performers. Norval, the sire of Donnogh, is his very best son. Donnogh has no record; has been 1/2 mile in 1:05, and quarters in 31 seconds, showing that he is capable of 2:10 or better.

> HAD LOAD SELL

man you met that you had a load of wood to sell, and every man you met would in turn tell every man he met that you had a load of wood to sell, it would, in course of time, become pretty well circulated that you had a load of wood to sell; but why not cut it short—not the wood, but the method—and place a good ad in a good newspaper like the Record, and tell everybody at once, "Delays are dangerons," and the Record would start in where the last man left off and keep on telling everybody that you had a load of wood to sell.

FOURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS VIA VANDALIA LINE. Tickets will be sold on July 3d and 4th, good to return until July 5th, 1805, inclusive, between all stations within two hundred miles of initial point, at one fare for the round trip. Tickets will also te sold to stations on connecting lines on same hasis as above. For full particulars, call on nearest Vandalia Line Ticket Agent, or address—E. A. FORD,
Gen'l Passenger Agent,
St. Louis, Mo,



to \$3.00,

A new and splendid assortment of WASH SILKS, 20 inches wide, superior quality, very de-🚺 sirable for either whole dresses or Shirt Waists, 🏖

One lot of agent's samples of WINDSOR TIES. (no two alike) just the things for waists, worth at

ONLY 25 CENTS.

least 35 per cent more, FROM 5 TO 35C EACH.

black Ooze Russia Leather, etc., worth from \$2.00

CHOICE FOR \$1,00. A new line of IRISH LAWN SHIRT WAISTS, (to arrive this week) assorted colors, round yoke, large sleeves, heretofore sold at \$1.25,

One lot LADIES' OXFORDS, gray, tan and

SALE PRICE 75C.

1 - "

REMEMBER OUR

always offers the latest and best productions of the markets at lowest prices.

The One Price Double Store.

# WALL PAPER.

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

### RUNNER'S

GROSSMAN'S The Special Items we offer are worthy the attention of every Woman in Town and

Vicinity, as it is practically a Clearing Sale in the Height of the Season. Every

### item is desirable as to Style and Unequalled as to Price.

SILKS. 35 pieces Kaika Silks, also 10 pieces of Check Silk, suitable for Waists and Children's Deesses (not last year's goods) but new and fresh designs, reduced from 39c

Swiss Embroidered and Hemstitched Skirting, 45 inches wide, at 25c. 49 pieces Printed Henrietta, as fine as silk, black ground with colored stripes, all the new shades, reduced from 25c to 121-2. 200 White Habutai Silk Parasols with rosettes, heavy tassell, Dresden ball and gold band, white enameled sticks, plain or

deep ruffle, match them if you can for \$2,

50 dozen White Chamois 8 Button Hook

for this sale, \$1.48.

50 pieces heavy Silk Belting, in brown, pink, blue, cream and black at 19c. Also a beautiful line of Buckles at reduced prices. 100 dozen Ladies' Black Hose, or black with white feet, reduced from 50c to 25c. 50 dozen Ladies' Pure Silk Vests in sky

### 100 dozen Summer Corsets, the 500 kind reduced to 30c.

pink or cream, at 50c.

SHIRT WAISTS. 200 dozen Ladies' Waists, in stripes, checks or solid pink, blue or tan, none better made, at \$1.19 and 98c. We reduced the price on our Silk Waists

of ever being cured, the results have been, in ever ase, wonderful. GOFF'S RHEUMATISM CURE

case, wonderful. GOFF'S RHEUMATISM CURB's unequaled as a positive remedy in all cases of Chronic and Acute Inflammatory Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, especially Ovarian Neuralgia, Dysmenorrhee and all kindred affections. It is also a valuable Blood Purifier, being especially useful in Eczema, Psorlasis' Scrofula, 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

Estate of Gotlip Hagley.

First publication May 23, 1895.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—88
Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in said county, on Tuesday, the 21st day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-

Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Gotlip Hagley

W. F. RUNNER, Buchanan, Mich.

### Gloves, also in 4 button, reduced to 79c. GROSSMAN,

SOUTH:BEND, IND.

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

NILES, MICH.

Largest Capital, Largest

Surplus, Oldest Bank.

Report of Condition May 7, 1895.

1.142 18 25,000 00 Other Bonds and Mortgages .......... 48,932 68 Banking House.... CASH RESERVE. Due from U.S. Treas..... \$ 1,125 00 Due from Banks..... 29,286 77 Cash ...... 22,692 70 53,104 47

.....\$438,508 37 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock......\$100,000 00 Surplus and Profits...... 30,666 29 ..... 22,500 00 ...... 285,306 19 .....\$ 438,508 37 MAY 4, 1894. MAY 7, 1895.

Maria A. Jones, Executrix of said estate, comes nto Court and represents that she is now pre-pared to render her final account as such Execthereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 17th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of St. Joseph, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Executrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, 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 hearing.

(A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [SEAL.]

Last publication June 13, 1895.

GOOD OPENING! For active lady or gentleman acquainted with neighborhood. Compensation from \$40 to \$150 monthly. Work outlined. Only energetic party, ambitious to succeed, need apply. No capital required. Address with reference, state age and whether married or single. Globe Bible Publishing Co., 723 Chestnut Street, Phila., Pa.

Last publication June 13, 1895.

-Coloma Courier. lawn-mower.—Detroit Trlbune.

nic of the kind before.

day night, led by Mrs. Laura Squires.

A number of our young people will Miss Ida and Louis Kool, attended the BENTON HARBOR.

ner had died, aged 93.

K.O.T. M, picnic at Hudson Lake

zens who admire the lives and revers the memories of their husbands. Another women whose husband bore family of young children, and the years of her widowhood are being past in

In the southern counties the wages per month of farm hands average

Compared with one year ago the wages are lower in each section, but the decline in the southern counties of

WASHINGTON GARDNER, Secretary of State. All those who have used Dr. King's

teed to do you good and cost you nothing. W. F. Runner's drug store. Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and purticularly effective in the cure of sick headache. For malaria and liver troubles they have been proven invaluable They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do

The two Americas are, combined,

Pennsylvania has 5,000 square miles more land than Ohio, or 45,000. YOU ROYAL, Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength .- U.S. Government Report. Roumania has 48,000 square miles,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Out of Sorts. This is the way you feel as a result of the head-ache you had when you awoke this morning. Get in your usual frame of mind and body by using Ripans Tabules, the standard remedy for all

### FINE CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING. 1-4 OFF FOR 30 DAYS,

FOR CASH ONLY All accounts must be settled immediately, as we must have

Call and See Bargains.

W. TRENBETH, MERCHANT TAILOR.

SURPRISES

money.

### IN FURNITURE.

In selling Furniture, honesty is the best policy, of course; and in advertising it nodesty has some advantages.

For instance: We much rather you would be surprised at the variety, beauty and reasonable prices of what we really have to sell than be led to expect impossibilities from what we only say.

Think you would be more likely to become our customer. We may be wrong. At any rate come in and be surprised. GEO B. RICHARDS,

AT THE OLD

**FURNITURE STORE.** 

Rich in the flavor of ripe fruit, And cold and sparkling—made fully to suit A fastidious taste. What else can be said? Save that such soda don't go the head.

THAT DESCRIBES THE

## Ice Cold Soda

LOUGH'S.

Have You Tried It Yet?

For Whooping Cough or La Grippe

Dodd's Cough Balsam

To build up strength, purify the blood, take

Large Bottle 75 Cents.

DODD'S LIVER PILLS

Are good for the Liver.

🖖 Dr.E. S. DODD & SON

### Druggists and Booksellers. NEW 'BUS

Baggage Line.

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

THOS. LLOYD

BUCHANAN.

### SHINGLES.

### CULVER & MONRO.

In addition to a complete stock of Lumber, have a fine and large stock of Shingles at from 75 cents per thousand up. At the Old Weisgerber Mill,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

For a Good Shave or Hair Cut

WALTER HOBART'S BARBER SHOP, Front St., over Lough's Jewelry Store.
ALSO AGENCY FOR STAR LAUNDRY.

D. N. SWIFT D. D. S.,

Graduate of Dental Department University. of Michigan. DENTIST

Office, Treat & Redden block. Successor to S Ostrander. GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK.

I handle the celebrated Lackawanna nd Leh igh hard Coal, and Jackson Hill Domestic Lump soft Coal, Black-

smith Coal. Orders may be left at

Runner's drugstore. J. A. STEELE. announced later

### BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1895.

Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich as second-class matter.

The American Newspaper Directory for 1895 accords to the RECORD the largest circulation of any weekly published in Berrien County. Buchanan Markets.

Hay-\$6 @ \$8 per ton. Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$3.60@\$4.00 per bbl., retail.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Our friends who have appreciated

our efforts to run a newspaper on a

their co-operation with us. Begin-

on the expiration of same, as in the

past. Send in your subscriptions and

Notice is hereby given that I will Le

W. W. TREAT, Collector.

at the office of Treat & Redden every

Friday during the month of June to re-

Mrs. Mary J. Burrows has been

Justice Sabin has moved his office to

C. D. Kent has put a fan in his store,

Albert W. Haskins of Bainbridge

Mr. A. J. Carothers commenced

work on his new house on Portage

Geo. Wyman & Co. offer at special

City water was put into the saloon

of Wes. Weaver and the drug store of

Mrs. Rev. Geo. Johnson, now of St.

oseph, attended the funeral of her

Work on the dam at Bertrand is ex-

pected to commence soon, the surveys

The strawberry crop of Berrien

The rain of yesterday and to-day will

looking for a location to settle and prac-

Buchanan "Kid" base ball nine de-

feated the Berrien Centre second nine,

at Berrien Centre, on Saturday, to the

The second replevin suit of Samuel

Alkus vs. Constable John Wenger, was

decided in the Circuit Court Tuesday

The commencement exercises of the

Niles High school will take place to-

morrow evening. Dr. Mosher of Hills-

Barron lake, east of Niles, it is fear-

ed is drying up, the water having re

ceded from its banks five rods within

Will Barlow stepped upon the point

of a nail last Friday, and now carries

his foot "in a sling", and walks with

The Mutual City and Village Fire

Insurance company of Van Buren

and Cass counties, has paid fire losses

A purse of \$50 will go to the win-

ning base ball club at Gephart park at

Many of the towns hereabouts are

making preparations to celebrate the

Fourth of July in a fitting manner.

Buchanan will celebrate—away from

We call the attention of horse own-

ers who wish to improve their stock to

the advertisement of the pacing stal-

lion, Donnogh, in another column of

The North Western College Glee

Club of Naperville, Ill., will visit this

place and give a musical and literary

entertainment at the Evangelical

In the Circuit Court the case of Bur-

ton T. Morley vs. Stephen A. Earl, as-

sumpsit, will be called June 17, and

that of John M. Roe vs. May Berrick,

summary proceedings, will come on

Under the ne law, Berrien county

will have five regular and one special

teachers' examinations, in 1895-6, as

follows: St. Joseph, Aug. 15 and 16; Niles, Oct. 17 and 18; St. Joseph, March 26 and 27. The places at which the

examinations April 17 and 18, and June 19 and Will be held, will be

church, Saturday evening, June 22.

Niles today. The contestants are the

Buchanan Blues and Berrien Centre.

at Galien amounting to \$1,467,18.

the assistance of crutches.

dale college will deliver the address.

county will be short this year, owing

having been made last week.

to May frosts.

tice his profession.

tune of 20 to 7.

in favor of Mr. Alkus.

nephew, at Middleville, last Friday.

prices a great variety of plunder. See

this county, has had his pension re-

rooms over Roe's hardware store.

been granted a widow's pension.

ceive payment of village taxes.

granted a widow's pension.

running it by water power.

street, last Friday.

their advertisement.

Salma Barmore, Tuesday.

take advantage of our liberal rate.

Honey-12c.

Butter-80.

Eggs-100.

Oats -30c.

Corn, 45c.

Rye, 58c.

Wheat-78c.

Clover Seed-

Live Hogs-4c.

Beans-\$1.30 @1.50,

Live poultry-6c.

The pearly gates, streets of gold, tree of life, city not made with hands, the heavenly Jerusalem, who shall enter and dwell forevermore. The pastors met on Monday last, and

two converts.

Life and Death."

arranged for monthly Union Temperance services during the summer as follows: Sabbath evening, July 7, Rev. W. G. McColley in the Advent church; Aug. 4, Rev. J. W. DeLong in the Christian church; Sept. 1, Rev. F. C. Berger in the Evangelical church.

Elder Wm. Roe held meeting at

Hill's Corners on Sunday, and baptized

At the Christian church next Sun-

day, Rev. McColley will speak on

'The Spirit of Christ', in the morning,

and in the evening, "The Savior of

Subjects at the Methodist church,

Sunday: Morning-Affinity. Evening-

Ruchanan is well represented in the advertising columns of the Galien Advocate, fourteen firms and individuals being represented therein. The majority of the merchants of Buchanan are wide-awake business men, and business basis, will begin to reap a want the people of the surrounding substantial benefit as the result of towns to know it.

Quite a number of our people are in ning with May 1. we shall make a re-Niles today to witness the ball game duction in the subscription price of between the Buchanan Blues and Berthe RECORD, making the price only rien Centre club. If Buchanan wins, one dollar a year in advance. All they will no doubt "whoop in up" in fine shape, but if Berrien centre wins, subscriptions will be discontinued up-

> List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. for the week ending June 10, 1895; Mrs. Thos. Cuppen, Mr. Everton Price. Call for letters advertised.

JOHN C. DIOK, P. M.

Miss Jennie Rothschild went to Chicago, Tuesday, to make preparations for her marriage to Mr. Samuel Alkus of this place, which will occur in that city on Sunday, June 23, after which time Mr. and Mrs. Alkus will be "at home" to their friends, in this village.

The county Y. P. S. C. E. Convention will be held at Berrien Centre on the afternoon and evening of Fri-Sarah Claar of Berrien Springs, has day, June 21. Buchanan will be represented on the program by Rev. W. G. McColley with a paper on "The Mission of the C. E. Society."

> The Michigan Christian Missionary Association held a session in Kalamazoo, last Saturday. Among the officers elected for the ensuing year, we notice Rev. G. W. McColley of this place was elected secretary. The next meeting will be held in Dowagiac next Decem-

> The members of Buchanan Lodge No. 75, I.O.O.F. and of Bay Leaf Rebekah Lodge, should not forget that memorial services will be held at the U. B. church next Sunday morning. It is hoped that all will meet at the Lodge room by 10 o'clock, and proceed to the church in a body.

Mrs. Hutchinson's Sunday school class of Hill's Corner's was in town to view the town and have a photograph taken of the pupils. Saturday. The children made good use of the few hours given them to run around

make the farmers hereabouts smile "all The laying of the corner stone of new court house at St. Joseph will occur at 10 a.m., July 4, under the au-The Board of Supervisors will meet spices of the Masonic Grand Lodge of in special session next Monday, at St. Michigan, the Grand Master having signified his willingness to perform the work on that day. It will no doubt be Dr. W. S. Hinckley, a dentist of Van a very imposing ceremony well worth Buren county, was here yesterday going to see.

> The Cassopolis papers state the small boys of that place rob birds' nests, and practice other cruelties which deserve severe punishment. The Buchanan boys understand such work would not be tolerated here neither are they mean enough to practice such cruelty.

> Miss Mattie Straw closed a successful term of school in Dist. No. 7, Gålien township, on Friday last, with a picnic, which was highly enjoyed by the pupils and their parents. About fifty were present to enjoy the dinner and the exercises of the children.

Mr. James W. Thompson is in town looking after the rose beds he put in last year, and finds all growing nicely, and cusomers entirely satisfied. He will continue to do business here, from season to season, and solicits an inspection of the work already done

While painting on the steamer City Lousville, in the canal at Benton Harbor, Monday, Dick Broderson, a painter from St. Joseph, fell from a ladder which stood upon a scow and was drowned. He was about 26 years old and unmarried. The life saving crew recovered the body.

Buchanan Lodge No. 75, I.O.O.F., elected the following officers, Tuesday evening of last week, for the ensuing term of six months:

Harry Hanover, N. G. W. L. Case, V. G. W. H. Keller, R. Sec. Allen Emerson, P. Sec. John Hanover, Treas.

### Family Reunion.

A reunion of the McCoy family is taking place here this week. Those already here, with Mrs. Will Ingles, are, Mrs. M. Nichols of Scribner, Neb Mrs. Nellie Royce of Fremont, Neb. Mrs. Ella Tieche of Muncie, Ind., Mrs. Sadie Luddington of Middletown, N. Y., and Mrs. Maggie McCoy of Walton, N. Y. Other members of the family are expected about Saturday. These sisters have an affection for the place of their birth that time and distance cannot efface or lesson, and occasion. ally they get together here and have a

Clairvoyant Examinations Free. The first and most important thing or the proper understanding of and fational treatment of chronic or lin-rering disease of any kind, is its thor-ough examinations and true diagnosis. You can secure this with a full explan taion of the cause, nature and extent of your disorder free of charge by enclosing a lock of hair, with name and age, to Dr E. F. Butterfield, Syracuse,

-adv. May 3-6 mo.

good family visit.

**ARRIVED!** 

### TREAT & REDDEN'S

Decorated Semi-Porcelain Ware

EVER SHOWN IN THE CITY.

CALL AND SEE THEM.

Old Line Patterns at Cost.

Better Late Than Never! But Better Never Late!

BUT NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR

Shoes and Oxfords

CARMER & CARMER. 32 FRONT ST., BUCHANAN.

---OF-

Michigan central road Sunday, now brings the Detroit morning dailies here before the Chicago papers arrive. Last Sunday the average speed of the newspaper train was 40 miles per hour, making the run from Detroit to Michigan City, a distance of 228 miles, including the stoppages, in five hours THE and forty minutes. The train passes here about 7:00 a.m.

Mr. Charles Springsteen, manager of the hotel St. Joseph, who fell into the hold of the steamer City of Louisville, last week, died of his injuries Saturday night. Mr. Springsteen was born in Dowagiac fifty years ago, but moved with his parents to St. Joseph when he was seven years old, and had been a resident of that city nearly all the time

Mr. Jacob Cripe, of Clay township.

St. Joseph Co., Ind., and Miss Lillie F.

Abele, of Buchanan, were married June

5, at 10:30 a. m., at the home of Mr. D.

The pupils of the fourth and fifth

grades have been practicing diligently

for their entertainment to-morrow

evening. It will well repay any one to

The teachers of the first and seco. d

grades of our schools will take their

pupils out for a picnic tomorrow, thus

giving the little ones an outing and a

The ball game between the Buchan-

an Blues and the Eau Claire club, at

Eau Claire, last Thursday, resulted in

a victory for our club by a score of 17

to 13. Up to the fifth inning the score

stood 9 to 0 in favor of Eau Claire,

when the Buchanan boys "got onto

their gait" and commenced to pound

The Conference of the church of

Latter Day Saints for the district com-

prising Southern Michigan and North-

ern Indiana,' was in session at Galien

the latter part of last week and first of

this Mr. E. A. Blakeslee of Galien

holds the office of Bishop's Counsellor

and General Superintendent of Sunday

The new newspaper train, put on the

schools in the United States.

the ball, with the above result.

pleasant time.

P. Miller, in Clay township.

The Baroda Enterprise is no more, but the number of Berrien county papers will not be reduced, as the outfit of the Enterprise will be moved to Watervliet and a second paper started there. Mr. Bird has given the people of Baroda a good, clean paper, and he will no doubt do the same for the people of Watervliet, if the people there give him the proper support, which looks to the RECORD as doubtful, the field being now pretty well covered by the Watervliet Record and Coloma Courier, both in the same township.

One of the largest excursion parties that ever visited Benton Harbor, arrived over the Big Four railroad, Sunday. The train consisted of twentyseven coaches, run in two sections During the trip, from Wabash, Ind., a man by the name of Fipp fell from the platform of the train, near Warsaw, and lost both legs. Another man accidentily slipped from the moving train, just south of Benton Harbor, and is thought to be fatally in-

We find the following in the Evening News of Detroit:

GALIEN, Mich., June 10.-The Latter Day Saints, in Convention here, celebrated the Sabbath, holding services all day and by immersing several children in the Galien river. In the evening there were the laying on of bands and anointing with oil. The failure of the other churches to observe these rites is held by the Saints to be ungodly. By the oil they claim to heal the sick, and give many instances where this has been done.

The members of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., and Sylvia Chapter No. 74, O. E. S., are making preparations for holding a reunion and having a social time generally, at Masonic hall, on the evening of June 24, to which all Masons and their wives, daughters and lady friends are invited. The committees will serve refreshments, and the musical program will be fine. A Masonic address will also probably be one of the features of the evening. Every Mason and Star member should make it a point to attend.

Wm. J. White, alias Whitney, who was arrested in this place on May 1 on the charge of bigamy and taken to Detroit, afterwards taken to Brooklyn, N. Y., when that case fell through, where an indictment stood against him for stealing \$7,000 from his last wife, Mrs. Nancy E. Tomlinson, was acquitted by a jury in the Brooklyn court of sessions on Tuesday. In the examination of Mrs. Tomlinson it developed that on Nov. 25, she accepted his note for \$10. 000, and that the money was placed in the vault with the understanding that he should have it if he could find a chance to invest it. The investment evidently came too soon to suit her, as by it she lost both the money and her husband.

Annual meeting of the Buchanan Building, Loan & Savings Association for the election of three trustees, and the transaction of such other business as may come before it, will be held in the Secretary's office, in Rough's block, June 18, at 7:30 p.m. JOHN C. DICK, Sec.

Buchanan, Mich., June 1, 1895. The M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets from Buchanan to Three Rivers on June 19, 20 and 21, good for return June 22d, at one and one-third fare for the round trip. A. F. PEACOCK.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR



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

# A Nice Trimmed Hat

6c PER ROLL.

FOR 50c.

SPRING CAPES,

YOUR OWN PRICE.

C. H. BAKER.

Reward Cards

BINNS, opposite Hotel. They get their Shirt Waists and Stylish Wraps of MRS. BERRICK. Quintettes, Quintettes, Quintettes, Quintettes, BINNS, opposite Hotel. Quench your thirst at BINNS' temperance bar.

Having bought the ice cream business of F. E. Batchelor, I am prepared to serve the best Ice Cream in the market, in any quantity. EDWIN MUNSON.

GREAT REDUCTION IN MILLI-NERY; HATS, BLACK AND COL-ORED RIBBONS, FLOWERS, LACES

MRS. J. P. BINNS. GUM. It is fresh, all flavors.

BINNS, opposite Hotel. Money to Loan on Real Estate, The International Savings, Lo an & Building Institution, New Haven, Conn., incorporation, authorized capital of \$20,000,000. SeeTHOS, LLOYD, General agent for Buchanan and vicinity.

A BARGAIN. I have 80 acres of good land for sale cheap. Will accept house and lot in

Buchanan in exchange. J. G. HOLMES. For a good meal, go to

ARTHUR'S Restaurant. Call at the MAIN STREET MARKET for all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats.

MRS. BERRICK has the nobbiest Hats in the city. The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder

superior to all others. Choice cuts of all kinds at reduced

MAIN STREET MARKET. Ladies Visiting Cards.

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

DRESS MAKING. - MISS ELMIRA BURRUS is prepared to do all kinds of work in this line, at her home, on Day's avenue, fourth house north of the M. C. depot. The proper styles are at

MRS. BERRICK'S. Home Make Lard, at the MAIN STREET MARKET.

CURES DR MERIT MAKES IT MAKES MERIT & FORTHE BLOOD 50 PLEAS DRS.MIXER Hastings. § THE TAST MICH.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT.

Geo. Wyman & Co. offer at special price 50 pieces Kaiki washable China Silks, 20 inches wide, for 25c.

50 pieces figured and stripe pointed Ducks, 35 to 40 inches wide, for 10c.

50 pieces printed Flannel. etts for 5c.

50 dozen fancy strive bal brigg an Undershirts and Drawers, 25c.

50 pieces 45-inch Swiss Flouncing, black ground with colored dots, for 75c per yard

50 pieces 45-inch plain colored Swiss Flouncing, 50c per

50 pieces printed fancy Pongees,  $6\frac{1}{4}$ c per yard.

The above goods would be cheap at twice the price.

50 pieces of Lowell Extra Super, all-wool Ingrain Carpets at 50c per yard. This quality of carpet sold in 1873 for \$1.20 by the manufacturer

100 white China Silk, 20-inch Parasols, with white ribs, for \$1.00; with black ribs, 95c.

It looks as though merchandise had struck bottom. We are offering unusual bargains throughout the house.

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind. We close our store every evening at o'clock, except Saturday.

Umbrellas, Parasols, Gauze Underwear, Laces, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Fans, Challies, Dimities, Percales,

### Sateens, White Goods, Ribbons, Mosquito Nets, Prints, Ging, FULL LINE OF STAPLES

CAN I INTEREST YOU IN

WARM WETHER GOODS?

I am showing large and attractive lines in Silk Mitts,

Always on hand at lowest prices. Come and see me. It will

## S.P.HIGH.

WE SELL

Machine Oil,

M. Osborne Binders and Mowers,

Oil and Gasoline Stoves, At prices always right.

## TREAT& MARBLE

IWILLSELL REDUCED PRICE

ALL LINES OF

Seasonable Goods

For the next 30 days.

# 500 PAIR OXFORDS,

All widths, all grades, that must be sold.

G.W.NOBLE.

# Leave orders for BILLIDER

# 

WITH

# E.S.ROE.

PURE MANILLA, 600 feet to the lb. 600 feet to the lb. Quality guaranteed U

. Buchanan, Mich., May 14, 1895.

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

for a new supply of Tinware. Don't let them wear themselves

out scouring the old utensils. Just give them a little money and see what a large supply of kitchen ware they will bring home. Put the old wood stove in the wood shed and buy a new "Surprise" Gasoline Stove, and see how surprised you will be at their cheerful faces, and they wont tease you for money to go to the Lakes, if work is easy at home. Paint and Calcimine your home, (I have plenty of both, the cheapest and best), and you will see such a change in the temper and disposition of your women folks that you won't be able to distinguish them from brand new. I heard you say you need a new fence round the back lot. Buy barbed or smooth wire of me; build your fence and get it off your mind. But a wire fence won't keep the bugs out, so you will need bug poison, and I have Church's, which is the best, at four cents a pound. You remember Sally broke the gate hinge when Harry came home with her from singing school, and I have a full supply, also latches, nails, garden and farming tools. Everything a man or woman needs in the Hardware line. And John Wynn will, in a neat and quick manner, do your repairing, put on eave troughs, iron or tin roofing, or any work a first-class tinner can do. But be sure and bring money with you; don't ask for trust, for man cannot live by trust alone. Hoping to see you all soon, I remain, Yours to command

J. GODFREY, NEW STORE, FRONT ST**.** 



IN THE VEGETABLE GARDEN.

A Vegetable Worth Growing-Novel Colory Bed-Irrigation on a Small Scale. There are comparatively few persons who have any taste whatever for turnip, who would not like and prefer the more refined flavor of a well grown kohl-rabi. It succeeds well in the early part of the season and can be had in prime condition during midsummer or at a time when the atmospheric conditions are most unfavorable to the development of best qualities in turnips It must be grown quickly, in good soil, and used while young and tender.

Varieties preferred by some eastern market gardens are White Vienna and Improved Imperial. A common paper of seed will be more than enough for repeated soyings, and to supply an aver-



WHITE VIENNA KOHL-RABL age family with kohl-rabi during the

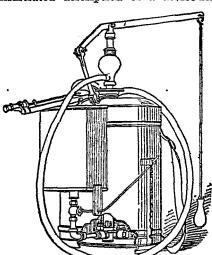
entire season. Sow thinly in drills, a foot apart, as you would sow turnips. Thin to three or four inches apart and keep free from weeds and soil well stirred about the plants. If you happen to have nitrate of soda (some gardeners like ourselves are never without it), scatter a little of it, say a pound or two to the square rod, broadcast over the ground when the plants are still small. The application will help kohl-rabi as well as it does cabbages.

Celery plants ought to be pushed as energetically as frequent stirring of the soil, early and severe thinning and applications of nitrate of soda or liquid fertilizers can do it. The writer of the foregoing tells in American Gardening how he makes his early celery bed. It is 12 feet wide and 150 feet long, slightly raised in the center. The rows are ten inches apart, and the plants stand five inches in the rows. A line of two inch tile is laid from four to eight inches deep right in the center, the whole length of the bed. The bed has a slight slope. Water for irrigating is hauled in a big barrel on wheels, and emptied into a box connected with the tile drain at its upper end. In a porous loam the water percolates to the last row on each side. In a strong loam that offers considerable resistance the irrigation tile lines ought not to be more than four feet apart. It is believed that such an irrigation line laid right under a row of cucumber, melon or squash hills would make it quite easy to insure, in any kind of season, very superior and heavy crops of these vegetables, with little ex-

tra effort in hauling water or soapsuds. Martynias are interesting plants, and some persons like the young seed pods for pickling. If you have never had the plant, try a very few of them for vari-

Spraying With Kerosene. Insect pests which suck their food, such as plant lice and pear psylla, are not affected by poisons applied to the surface of plants. Against these insects kerosene emulsion is commonly used, which kills by contact.

Professor Weed of the Mississippi experiment station gives in a bulletin an illustrated description of a device for



KEROSENE ATTACHMENT FOR SPRAYER. mixing kerosene and water without making an emulsion of the former. To the side of an ordinary knapsack sprayer is fastened a square can to hold the kerosene. The kerosene runs through a small tube to the bottom of the pump in the larger tank, so that whenever the pump is worked a certain proportion of kerosene runs in with the water and is forced out through the nozzle. Under pressure the water and the oil form a mechanical mixture which kills the insects and does away with the bother of preparing an emulsion. The great point is to regulate the flow of kerosene so as to get an exact proportion in the water. A bent rod connects with the tube under the kerosene can and plays up and down on a notched gauge at the side of the larger tank. By working this up or down the drip from the kerosene can is the subject."—New York Press. regulated and the notches determine the exact proportion of oil to water. For example, in spraying for plant lice, we are advised to use one part of kerosene to 20 parts of water. For lice on hogs we would use one part of kerosene to two parts of water and so on.

MAKING CLOVER HAY.

The Value of Curing Without Undue Exposure to the Sun. I have learned that no useless chances should be taken, but the harvest ought to begin just as soon as the clover is ready, if the weather permits—that is, when the most of the clover is in full bloom and a few heads have turned brown. If the ground is very moist, I · prefer waiting a day or two, as clover at this stage requires good conditions for curing. A dry and hot surface of the earth is worth more in curing hav than a hot sun. In fact, a hot sun is undesirable, unless a rain is approaching and the curing must be hastened, as it burns

the grass. A good breeze is far better. When clover is rank, I find it a difficult matter to cut, and cure in the same day. In some latitudes this is done, but in most sections there seems no better way than to start the mower when the dew is off, which in heavy clover is not till 10 a. m., and keep it going until 1 or 2 p. m. Turn the heavy bunches about two hours after cutting and rake into windrows an honr or two later. As dew blackens clover, it is well to straighten up the windrows so that the least surface of hay is exposed. Sometimes I have put it into small cocks.

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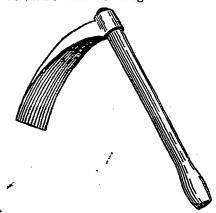
The next morning after the sun has warmed up the windrows turn and loosen them with a fork, so that the air can enter freely. The hay will then begin to rattle when moved and is soon

ready to be drawn to the mow. The outside moisture is the most injurious, and it must be evaporated before hav is put in the mov. The plants should wilt sufficiently to loosen the excess of sap. A good test is the twisting of a wisp of the hay. If no sap comes out, the hay is sufficiently cured, provided no outside moisture is present. Clover is often burned nearly to a crisp, and the leaves are lost. This gives musty hay and is nearly as bad practice as insufficient curing. No hard and fast rules can be given. Some days the air takes up the sap and outside moisture much faster than others, and some land is warmer and more drying than other. Heavy clover usually wants three or four hours in the swath, and then the curing should be finished in windrows or cocks.

I have made clover in a small way under a roof, and it was ideal feed. The grass had only a short exposure to the sun, and then was drawn and scattered over the mows, being turned as needed. By this means a few tons were wilted without any sunburn, and the feed was grand. It was hardly a practical test, as one cannot save a crop in this way, but it demonstrated the value of curing without undue exposure to the sun, and hence the advisability of windrowing before fully cured.—Prairie Farmer.

Convenient Garden Implement.

A hoe for transplanting purposes has blade about three inches wide and six inches long, with a handle a foot or more in length. The blade has such a curvature that in using it its motion



A TRANSPLANTING HOE. forms a portion of a circle, thus working more easily and enabling the mass

After once started, it is easy to keep one

week in advance, and thus make a good

THE CHINESE BUY OUR "SANG."

The Herb Dug by Amelie Rives-Chanler's

Tanis Goes to Them.

said the broker. "We export it to China,

for the people of that country have a

profound faith in its efficacy. It seems

to be a cureall with them. It is an old

woman's remedy here—no one considers

it as of any value, but the Chinese think

differently. That which comes from

Manchuria is esteemed better than

ours; but, then, they take all we send

gladly enough. No European nation

and keeps on coming till frost destroys

the tops. We use the roots, and I be-

lieve they say the more forked they are

the better. The last crop consisted of

"Yes, it is growing scarce, for in the

search the 'sang diggers' are exterminat-

ing it. Since I have been in the business

-say, in 20 years—the price has risen

from 80 cents per pound to \$4. The plant

grows in moist woods-in leaf mold-in

every state east of the Rocky mountains.

You have read a good deal about the

'sang diggers' of the North Carolina

mountains, but there are people just

like them at work within a hundred

miles of the city-men, women and

children, who find their work material-

"A man up in Onondaga county, in

this state, has begun cultivating it, but

at present he is giving his attention

more to producing seed and urging oth-

ers to cultivate it than producing the

roots for market. He is an enthusiast on

A resident of Cincinnati who knew

Sousa, the bandmaster, when he was a

boy in Washington, says: "His mother

was a German and his father a Spaniard,

and though they had other children

Mrs. Sousa would always talk of 'my

Chonny' as if he was the only one.

Chonny had every whim gratified. He

wanted a piano, and got it; a violin,

and got it; a drum, got it; a horn, got

it. His parlor was like a music store.

He played everything with ease. He

was at first a drummer boy in the army,

but later got charge of the Marine band.

whether by influence or merit I do not

know. That gave him room to develop,

He Was Foxy.

Clerk-A quarter, 50 cents, 75 and a

Tough Customer—See here, young

feller, the sign outside says that this is

a one price store. Now, don't you think

you can bunko me! G'day-see?-Rox-

At the Outset. .

"You say her marriage was a failure?"

"Well, I don't know what else to call

it. Not half the people who were invited

Addison had regular and quite pleas-

ing features, unmarked by dissipation.

came."—Detreit Tribune.

and he did to an amazing extent.".

eckties?

lollar.

bury Gazette.

ly helps in getting a living.

about a quarter of a million of pounds.

"The crop begins to arrive in June

sends anv.

"There is quite a trade in ginseng,"

feed and substitute for ensilage.

of soil which holds the plant to slide off It is not, then, a higher road tax, more money-no, not even more work-that is readily. needed, but greater intelligence, better This hoe may also be used in making the holes which are to receive the plants methods and more good, sound, common more rapidly and of the right shape be-"horse sense" exercised in carefully fore the plants are taken up. In removplanning, directing and doing the work. ing plants this way with adhering earth And not until there is a new leaf turned some caution is required, says Country over, a now beginning made, better Gentleman, that the soil will be neither plans and methods adopted and carried common error is committed of pressing ical and practical way, need we expect to the earth into a compact mass, which have, nor will we have, any great imhardens as it dries and prevents the provement in our town roads, public plant from growing freely or badly highways, nor in the streets and alleys stunts it. If too dry, the soil will crumof cities and villages, no matter how ble off unless great care is used. Press much money we spend or work we do on lightly therefore when the soil is wet or wait till it becomes partly dried. This way of transplanting may be used for many young garden vegetables if

I have said that there appear to be a few farmers here and there who are not in accord with this move, but are inthe right size is chosen and for the clined to discourage, oppose and work summer setting of strawberry plants. against it. Now to my way of thinking, and as I see and look at it carefully Substitute For Ensilage. from the standpoint of a farmer, this An Ohio farmer, writing to American really seems strange, and, as before Agriculturist, says: One of my neighstated, there does not appear to my mind bors has been practicing a scheme which to be any good, valid reason, not even a I think would benefit many who do not plausible excuse, to base this feeling of have silos. He puts his corn fodder up,

prejudice and opposition on. . after husking the corn, on a mow where All this, however, will in due course it is dry. Then about once a week he of time gradually and surely die out, cuts up enough of this dry fodder to last pass silently away, be entirely forgotten one week, strews a layer of it on one and those who are now against us workside of the barn floor, sprinkles on waing earnestly, heartily and with great ter and sifts on fine salt, puts on anenthusiasm, helping along the good work other layer of stalks, water and salt, and of building and having far better roads so on until he has enough, keeping it and for less money than our poor roads well packed down. As soon as this behave been and still are costing us.gins to heat he feeds it to his cattle. T. M. Blackstock in L. A. W. Bulletin. night and morning, with their grain.

Best Time For Repairing. There is hardly a month in the year when the road machine cannot be used to advantage in the road, but spring is the best time to do efficient work, because the soil is loose and roots of grass and weeds do not interfere. Every spring, before the ground becomes too hard, the road should be gone over theroughly with the road machine, the ditches cleaned out, so that water may have a free outlet; ruts and holes filled, elevations in the road and the shoulders on the side of the road planed off, the grade improved and the road put in a good condition generally.—Country Roads.

Good Roads Will Pay. Will good roads pay? Yes, and pay well for any community that will build them. Good streets and roads will attract many people to a city or town which has them. Long Island is one of the most healthful places in this country, but her roads are inferior to many in the vicinity of New York, especially in New Jersey. If the townships of this island would construct excellent macadamized roads, they would double their population in a short time.—Mayor

Road Improvement Notes. Warren county, Ky., has purchased some road machinery and proposes to

"The wicked flee when no man pur sueth," but a bad road stops them both. Horses seem to eat the most fodder when there is nothing for them to do.

ONE CAT WORTH \$12,500. Did You Ever See a Pure Tortoise Shell Tom?—Cats That Look Like Bulldogs. It is estimated that there are 360,000 cats in England and 69 varieties. With the greater number of these varieties the

average reader is probably quite unfa-Tortoise shell and white toms are very common, says an English writer, but a pure tortoise shell tom is so extremely scarce that many people declare that they exist only in the imagination. Any one who happens to possess a fe male red tabby without any white spots could obtain a price which would keep

him in comfort for at least a couple of vears without work. Female red tabbies are as rare as tortoise shell toms. The taste in Persian cats just now runs on the deep blue with orange colored eyes. Edward Lloyd, the tenor, had one for which he repeatedly refused \$150. The bright slate or blue is a favorite variety of the Persian, the price

cometimes going as high as \$125. White cats of really herculean proportions readily fetch \$500. The Marquis of Dufferin is extremely partial to white cats, upward of a dozen of these splendid creatures being comfortably domiciled at the British embassy in Paris.

Russian cats fetch high prices. The Duchess of Bedford owns several of a species extremely rare—a very curious tint of blue. Russian white cats are also highly prized, but the white variety is seldom long haired.

Mr. Sam Woodiwiss is the owner of a smooth haired tom, Xenophon, of such gigantic proportions that when the writer, after an introduction, induced the cat to approach by calling in seductive accents, he experienced a feeling akin to dismay as the mammoth jumped

on his knee, which in the course of a few moments began to exhibit unmistakable signs of fatigue, and no wonder -for 25 pounds is a fair weight. Xenophon is valued by its owner at \$12,500. Lady de Trafford has cats of such remarkable ugliness that the writer for a moment took them for a hairy sort of

SHOW THE VALUE OF GOOD ROADS.

If the People Once Use Them, They Will

Tolerate No Others Afterward.

Last year the legislature of Massachu-

setts passed a law by which the local au-

thorities in any section may have any road in the state declared a state road

and have expended upon it a portion of

the state appropriation for road improve-

ments under the supervision of the state

highway commission. In connection

with this law \$300,000 was appropriated

and placed at the disposal of the com-

mission. To give all parts of the state a

fair show in the expenditure of this road

money it was decided that no city or

town should have more than two miles

of its state roads improved by means of

state grant. Care was taken that all the

improvements ordered should be of a con-

nected character, and that the roads on

which they were made should lie be-

ROAD IN A COUNTRY TOWN.

[From L. A. W. Bulletin.]

tween important centers of population.

The accomplishment of the work ordered

by the commission has wrought a tre-

mendous change in public opinion on

the necessity for good roads. It has given

the people an opportunity of seeing what

they have lost through the prevalence of

Prior to the beginning of the commis-

tion's work an amazing amount of apathy

existed among the country people. The

leveling up of the ruts in the roads with

plow or shovel once a year was all they

deemed necessary, and any greater ex-

penditure of money or labor than was re-

quired to do this they considered wasted.

supervision of the commission were done

by experts in road building. Competent

engineers were employed to see that the

work was done thoroughly. As a matter

of fact, it has been so well done as to

arouse the enthusiasm of the people of

the state in favor of good roads. The

apathy has all disappeared, and instead

of waiting for the next session of the

legislature to vote another appropriation

to continue the good work the town and

county authorities are now voting large

grants to carry on the improvements on

their own account. They have purchased

the necessary machinery for roadbuild-

ing, and the work is to be pushed with-

out delay until every corner of the state

is furnished with good roads. The ex-

ample of Massachusetts is worth follow-

AN APPEAL FOR UNITY.

When All Work Together Then Will Good

Boads Bo Assured.

ing by other states.

All the improvements made under the

The value of cats is much enhanced if they possess the black markings on tho chest known as the "Lord Mayor's chain." The writer has seen a cat of this sort for which the owner would not Some cats are actually vegetarians,

and a curious variety from Burma will only drink water.

FEARLESS OF DANGER.

How One of the Du Ponts Died In a Powder Mill Explosion. Thus far no Du Pont of the famous gunpowder making family of Delaware has ever been false to the family law of bravery, while more than one has givenhis life in obeying it. One Saturday evening in the summer of 1857 Alexis I. Du Pont, son of Eleuthere, was in one of the mixing rooms with some of his men, trying to shift a heavy yellow pine box. As they slid the box along the floor, the friction caused a spark to strike, and instantly the room was ablaze. Fortunately most of the gunpowder had been taken out, it being the end of the week, but the walls and floor were sufficiently sprinkled with it to cause a sharp puff, which set the men's clothes on fire. Alexis, realizing the danger instantly, and being himself in flames, called to the men to follow him, and running out of the building threw himself into the mill race. The others did likewise, and thus, for the moment, all were safe. But Alexis, turning toward the mills as he swam, saw that sparks from the burning mixing room were falling in showers on the roof of the press and entting mill. which contained as he knew, several tons of powdor. In spite of the appeals of the men, he rushed back to the point of danger, calling out as he ran, "Now, boys, pass mo buckets of water."

Then he climbed fearlessly upon the roof, which was now nearly burned through—for in those days the roofs were made of pitch and cement—and began fighting the flames as best he could. inspired by his courage, the workmen rallied with a will at the bucket line, but before they had got fairly started the explosion came, blowing Alexis Du Pont with fearful force against one of the drying stands, crushing his ribs into his lungs, and injuring him so that he died in great agony a few hours later.— Cleveland Moffett in McClure's Maga-

Puff Balls Good to Eat. Probably you have all noticed the little white puff balls in spring and "shot off" the same in autumn, when they are dry and full of dark powder. This is one of our choicest eatable mushrooms. One admirer says he cut a slice from a giant puff ball, which grew near his home, every day for a week and had so many fresh fritters, whereas, if he had cut it all down the first day, it would not have made nearly so many meals. One giant puff ball, when young and creamy, if well cooked, will satisfy the appetites of 12 people. In olden times slices of this mushroom were used to bind up cuts and were said to insure their speedy healing. In the days of vented, the powder of the dried puff balls was often used to catch and hold the sparks. Another strange use to which it was put was to burn it before a beehive. The fumes made the bees drowsy, and the honey could be removed without difficulty. -Margaret W. Leighton in St. Nicholas.

The Bicycle Demand, It is doubtful if such a condition of affairs as exists at present in the bicycle business has ever before been witnessed by our naturally wide awake dealers. Scarcely a leading manufacturer of wheels but has found his sales—through agents greater in number than he ever supposed it was within his ability to gather—so far surpass his most sanguino expectations that he is today unable to supply to any appreciable extent the constant, steady and increasing demand for high grade wheels apparent on every hand.—Hardware.

A CRIME TO LAUGH.

Queer Sunday Laws of 1781 That Still Govern England's Lord's Day. The introduction of the Sunday bill by Lord Hobhouse brings up the fact that we are governed in respect to Sunday observations by an act of the year

It seems that a Sunday lecture can always be made the subject of prosecution. Some time ago a Sunday lecturer at Leeds was actually sacrilegious enough to make his andience laugh. The proprietor of the lecture hall was thereupon prosecuted for keeping a disorderly

Music can now be given in the open air on Sunday, but if it is given in a room nothing must be charged for chairs. In other words, it will be possible for any body of men and women to run Sunday concerts and Sunday lectures with the view of making them pay

expenses, but not for their own profit. In the years 1200 and 1201 one Eustace, abbot of Flaye, preached throughout England the observance of the Lord's day. He enjoined that no kind of work should be done after the ninth hour on Saturday until sunrise on Monday. According to the manner of the times

his preaching was backed up by miracles. At Beverly a carpenter persisting in finishing a wedge after the ninth hour fell down in paralysis. In the same town a woman went on with her weaving after the ninth hour. Result, paralvsis, with loss of voice.

At Rafferton a man made a loaf and baked it on Saturday evening. When he broke it on Sunday morning, blood started from it. At Wakefield a miller, grinding after hours, ground out blood instead of flour.

In Lincolnshire a woman made a loaf and put it in the oven. It remained dough! In the same county a pious woman, finding it was the ninth hour, set aside her loaves. Lo! On Sunday morning the loaves were beautifully baked without any fire at all. And yet, the chronicler adds, in spite

of these miracles the people have returned to the holding of markets on the Sunday!—London Queen. From Every Clime.

Twenty-nine nationalities are represented in a New York public grammar school. There are in the primary and grammar departments of this school 300 children, and at the last census there were represented among them Hebrews, Italians, Germans, Irish, Greeks, Russians, Poles, French, Scotch, English, Welsh, Swiss, Chinese, Silesians, Assyrians, Tunisians (North Africa), Javanese, Kongo West Indians, Cubans. Norwegians, Swedes, Austrians, Hungarians, Herzegovinians, Wallachians, Moldavians, Egyptians, Danes and Armenians. Not over 10 per cent of these children speak English in their homes, the proportion in the primary being un der and that in the grammar department over this estimate.

"Say," said the deputy, "I put No. 711 on the treadmill eight hours ago as a punishment, and I'll be dinged if he ain't goin on jist as chipper and happy as can be."

"Why, of course," said the prison warden in tones of disgust. "Didn't you know the feller was sent here for bicycle stealing? That sort of thing is right in his line."-Indianapolis Journal. A substitute shines lightly as a king

until a king be by, and then his state empties itself, as doth an inland brook into the main of waters, -Shakespeare. parly as 1789.

ALASKA'S BIG BEARS

FIERCE FIGHTERS. What Hunters Who Have Met the Grizzly Have to Say of His Alaska Cousin-They

Do Not Fear Man and Will Fight While

A traveler who recently returned from

GOOD FISHERMEN, ROADMAKERS AND

Alaska says: "The Alaskan brown bear is a huge, shaggy animal, varying in length from 6 to 12 feet and weighing from 800 to 1,500 pounds. I found him to be an expert fisher, and during the salmon season he frequents all the rivers emptying into the Boring sea and the north Pacific and their tributaries as far as the fish go. After the salmon run is over the animal retreats into the recesses of the hills, where berries and small game are plentiful. Among other things he does besides fishing and occasionally chewing up a hunter, he is a great roadmaker for this part of Alaska. Nor only are the banks of the streams trodden into good trails by these luge lumbering beasts, but the swampy plains are crossed in every direction by paths leading to the hills. The traveler will do well to follow them in jonneying across the country, as they invariably load to the best feeding places along the stream and form the best routes to the hills."

A hunter who has spent some time there recently chasing brown bears writes several of his experiences to the Scattle Telegraph.

"My first encounter," he says, "with one of these brown bears was a startling experience for me, and I have always thought equally so for the bear. We had been working up against a strong current of the Koowak river all day, and toward nightfall pitched our tent at the base of a high bluff forming the right bank of the stream. While supper was being prepared I climbed the bluff to get a look at the country and was walking along with my gun carelessly held in my left hand. The top of the bluff was densely covered almost to the edge with spruce and alders, and the undergrowth was so thick that it was impossible to see more than a few feet through it. Ahead of me a cluster of rocks offered a temporary place to sit down and enjoy the view, and I made for it. Just as I reached the nearest rock a tremendous shaggy animal arose apparently from under my foot, and I immediately recognized in him the brown bear of whose fierceness the natives had been telling me for weeks. My first instinct was to shoot, and I probably would have done so had my gun been in my right hand, but the first motion I made the bear reared on his haunches and was so formidable looking that I concluded to wait and see what he intended doing. After a moment's hesitation, during which he turned his head from side to side and licked his chops in a most suggestive fashion, he dropped on all fours, and with wonderful quickness turned and sprang out of sight in the dense undergrowth. When I returned to camp and related my experience. Tah-tah-rok. my native guide, assured me that the

attacked me. "Some officers from some of the vessels of the Bering sea fleet went ashore at Herendeen bay during the summer of party saw a bear about 100 yards distant eating berries. Without thought of the consequences, he raised his gun and fired at the animal.

bear must recently have concluded a

heavy meal, or otherwise he would have

"The shot went wide of the mark, but at the report of the gun the bear started for the hunter on a dead run. His charge was met with a shower of bullets from the officer's repeater; but, although badly wounded, the infuriated animal did not hesitate an instant and rushed straight at his enemy. When within about 10 feet of the hunter, the bear rose on his haunches and prepared to close. Blood was pouring in streams down his body. One bullet had shattered his upper jaw, but he was so full of fight that the final outcome of the struggle would have been extremely doubtful had not another of the party arrived and ended the fight by shooting the brute through the brain. An examination of the bear's body showed that he had been struck six times. Three of the shots were in parts of the body ordinarily considered vital and would doubtless have caused death, but the vitality of these animals is almost incredible. Instances

are cited of their running over 100 yards

after being shot through the heart. "Last summer, while I was at Sand Point, two hunters came in, after an ab sence of over a month in the vicinity of Portage bay, and reported having killed 88 bears. One day they killed seven. In order to show that they were not spinning hunters' yarns they brought the skins with them, and sold them at a trading post at Sand Point. During the summer of 1891 two prospectors were looking for coal lands near Port Moller, and about a mile from the shore they came upon an immense brown bear engaged in catching salmon in a small stream. One of the prospectors immediately opened fire, and evidently wounded the brute badly, but he got out of sight in the thick brush. Being anxious to secure the skin the two men started to follow the wounded animal. They had not gone a dozen steps before the enraged and wounded brute turned on them, and before either one could fire a shot he seized one man by the leg and bit it nearly off, and then sprang upon his companion and knocked him senseless with the blow of his terrible paw. Having, as he thought, finished his enemies, the bear quietly ambled off, and was subsequently found dead a few hun-

dred yards from the scene of battle." With Tears In Her Eves. She was thrown on the world. "Merciful heaven!" she gasped.

Considerable turf was knocked off the world where she-struck it. Before anybody could reach her she had risen and was swiftly leading her bicycle away.—Town Topics. Fixing a Watch.

"I dropped my watch today, and it has been gaining ten minutes an hour,' Last year we commenced an elaborate plan of advertising, but before we were half through, OUR ADVERTISEMENTS DISAPPEARED. Why? Because ME WARE OVERWHELMED WITH BUSINESS. There was but one thing to do: withdraw the advertising and devote every energy to filling the order with which we were flooded. This we did, and handled with said a man, at the same time handing the watch to a jeweler. The jeweler stuck a glass in his eye, looked into the with which we were flooded. This we did, and handled with reasonable promptness a most unprecedented year a business. AND TWENTY. BRANKHI HOUSES FROM WHICH TO DISTRIBUTE OUR GOODS, WE CAN NOW CARE FOR ALL WHO COME. Last year we could not roduce prices because we were compelled in some way to limit the demand for Aermotor goods. We would have been satisfied with lower prices, but why create a demand which we could not supply? We have made the heaviest purchases of steal and material bought in America this year, and at unprecedented prices, and have made terms to dealers which enable them to make unprecedented prices.

In quality, character, variety, finish, and accessibility for full stock of goods and repairs, we are without competitors. In our plan of advertising last year, we proposed to furnish a feed cutter under certain conditions for \$15. For reasons stated above we did not complete the advertising, and the feed cutter under certain conditions for \$15. For reasons stated above we did not complete the advertising, and the feed cutter was not put out. We now propose to make amends in the following manner: We will announce in this paper our NREW ALL-STEEL VERY SUPERIOR FEED CUTTER, WORTH interior of the watch, poked something with a small instrument, set the watch by a regulator, and handing it back, said, "It's all right now, and I've set it by the correct time." "How much?" said the customer, relieved. "Nothing," was the answer. "But I can't let you work for me without pay." "We never charge any one for such a service; why should we charge you? The hairspring was doubled, and that made the watch run fast. A single touch set it right.'

sah with order, f. o. b. Chicago. Only one to one person, he furnish addresses of ten neighbors who ought to have son thing in our line. Cut, description and full information agarding it will annear som. —New York Sun. Neighborly Curiosity. Mrs. Meekton was standing on the

"Henry," she said in a loud tone, "there's your income tax blank. You'd better fill it out right away." "Great Scott, Maria!" he exclaimed what do I want with an income tax blank?"

"Don't talk so lond," was the admo-

front doorstep when her husband came

nition in a subdued but stern key. "It's a summons to serve on the jury. The next door neighbors on both sides of as have been sitting behind the closed window blinds waiting for you to come home so they could find out what the officer was here for ."-Washington Star. However rich or elevated we may be, a nameless something is always wanting to our imperfect fortune. - Horace.

Coal gas was described and manufactured by Dr. Clayton of England as BUYING SOCIAL POLISH.

An English Couple Who Instruct In the

Art of Being Fine. A new profession for "gentlefolk" has been discovered in London by two impecunious members of the class. They have discovered that there is a livelihood to be obtained by "polishing off" the nouveaux riches and others whose manners "have not that repose which stamps A new profession for "gentlefolk" the caste of Vere de Vere." They are a well born, well bred married couple who are still sufficiently young to be adaptable. They have been used to the ways of the leisure class, and they are clever enough to teach them. Anything from the cure of the cockney accent to the proper way to entertain a duke is

taught for a "consideration." The wife describes her share of the work thus: "I generally," she says, 'undertake to engage the services of all specialists, such as superior maids, who know what is what and can give judicious and useful hints to their mistress also manicurists, teachers of deportment and sometimes teachers of elecution. I have cured one very bad case of mere outward vulgarity in three weeks for 10 guineas, and I have corrected a cockney accent in three mornings for 3 guineas, while, on the other hand, a certain city man, who never aspired to anything better than heavy British dinners, Fridays to Mondays at Brighton, and Mansion House balls until he married the daughter of a west end restaurant manager-she knew nothing of life beyond her own narrow sphere-gave us carto blanche to make 'fine folks' of them.

"Not much could be done for him beyond keeping him quiet, but she lent herself to our process. Now they have a very pretty place in Hampshire and entertain some rather nice people in the summer. We ourselves received 100 guineas for our advice, but the husband must have spent over 25,000 in adopting our hints as to mode of living, and he tells us that what he has got for it is worth double as much."-Philadelphia

SPOONING PARTIES.

How These Commendable Aids to Matrimony Should Be Conducted.

'Spooning' parties are popular in some quarters. They take their name from a good old English word which was intended to ridicule the alleged fantastic actions of a young man or a young woman who is in love. For some reason, which no one ever could explain, everybody pokes fun at the lover. In fact, that unhappy character is never heroic in real life, no matter what great gobs of heroism are piled about him on the stage, and in all the romantic story books. The girl in love and the boy in love are said to be "spoony."

When a "spooning" party is given, the committee in charge of the event receives a spoon from each person who attends, or else presents each guest with a spoon. These spoons are fancifully dressed in male and female attire, and are mated either by the similarity of costume or by a distinguishing ribbon. The girls and boys whose spoons are mates are expected to take care of each other during the continuance of the social gathering. Of course the distribution of the spoons

s made with the greatest possible carefulness, the aim being to so place them as to properly fit the case of the young people to whom they are presented. The parties are usually given by the young people of some neighborhood where the personal preference of each spoony is well known, and they are the source of no end of fun. It is possible also that they serve as aids to matrimony as well, and are therefore commendable, since an avowal is made more easy to a diffident swain after he feels that his passion is not a secret, but that his weakness for a "spoony" maiden is known to his friends and enemies on the committee which dispenses the spoons. It may he mentioned that after the spoons have been distributed among the guests, each couple retires for consultation regarding the reasons which caused the award of mated spoons in their case. This consultation is known by the name of "spooning."—St. Louis Republic.

Deafness Can't Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for cir**c**ulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Dauggists, 75c

EXPECTANT We Offer You a REFIEDY Which INSURES Safety of Life to Mother and Child.

Robs Confinement of its Pain. Horror and Risk. My wife used "MOTHERS' FRIEND" be-My wife used "MOTHERS' FRIEND" before birth of her first child, she did not
suffer from CRAMPS or PAINS—was quickly
relieved at the critical hour suffering but
little—she had no pains afterward and her
recovery was rapid.

E. E. JOHNSTON, Eufaula, Ala.

Sent by Mail or Express, on receipt of
price, \$1.00 per bottle. Book "To Mothers" mailed Free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. h



for Infants and Children. "Castoria is so well adapted to children that | Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion. Without injurious medication.

> your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to lo so as it has invariably produced beneficial EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D.,

"For several years I have recommended

125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

ST. PAUL AND

MINNEAPOLIS

"The use of 'Castoria is so universal and

ts merits so well known that it seems a work of supercrogation to endorse it. Few are the

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MORTGAGE SALE. First publication April 12, 1895.

First publication April 12, 1895.

DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage, dated the 2d day of May, A. D. 1893, executed by Emeline E. Munson, then of Michigan City, State of Indiana, to Mary E. Searles of the township of Buchanan, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Berrien in Liber 58 of mortgages on page 328, on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1895, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of six hundred and eighty-four dollars and twenty-live cents, to which is to be added the further sum of fifteen dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage and of the statute of: Therefore by virtue of the power of: Therefore by virtue of the power of: In euch case, made and provided, Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of July, A. D. 1895, at 0 o'clock in the forenoon, for the burpose of forectioning said mortgage, the premises therein described as follows: Lock makes and any provided, Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of July, A. D. 1895, at 0 o'clock in the forenoon, for the burpose of forectioning said mortgage, the premises therein described as follows: Lock in the forenoon of the Cart House of otherwise known as Martin's Academy of Mart

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Last publication June 27, 1895. Notice for Hearing Claims. First publication June 6, 1895.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Timothy Smith, deceased

The undersigned having been appointed by the
Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners
on Claims in the matter of said estate and six
months from the twenty-seventh day of May,
A. D. 1895, having been allowed by said
Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims
against said estate, in which to present their
claims to us for examination and adjustment:
Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on
Wednesday, the 10th day of July, A. D. 1895, and
on Wednesday, the 27th day of November, A. D.
1895, at ten o'clock a. m. of each day, at the
office of R. W. Montross, in the village of Gallen,
in said county, to receive and examine such First publication June 6, 1895.

Dated May 27, A. D. 1895.
CHARLES A. CLARK,
RICHARD W. MONTROSS,
C. A. WITTE, Last publication July 4, 1895.

in said county, to receive and examine such

