#### BUCHANAN RECORD. BUCHANAN RECORD. QUINTETTE PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY ----BT-----D.H. BOWER. TERMS \$1.00 PER YEAR PATABLE IN ADVANCE. ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS DISCONTINUED AT EXPIRATION The very best cigar made for the money ADVERTISING BATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1895 VOLUME XXIX. NUMBER 22. \_\_\_\_ V CENTS. OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street tume was so unaffectedly and trankly sailorlike, as of the common mariner, that Mrs. Hesslegrave was at first sight inzy wave to the gondolier, leaning back at his ease on his padded cushions. Arnold Willoughby still, retained too TO ONE WHO BIDS ME SING. **Business Directory.** tion so cheap or so easy as in the City of CHAPTER V. So say unreservedly all of those who have Canals, where a gondola will convey you from end to end of the town, without noise or jolting, at the modest expense of CHRISTIAN CHURCH. — Preaching every Lord's day at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Aleo Sunday School at 12:00 noon, and X. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7:30 C. W. Workers meet overy Tues-day at 7:30 P. M. Non eadem est wtas, non mens.-Horace. A CHANCE ENCOUNTER. smoked them. clined to resent his speaking in so familiar a tone of voice to the occupants of a dis-"October in Venice is always charmany winter'd bard much of the innate self confidence of the You ask a "n Where hides his old vocation? Accept—the answer in not hard— A classic explanation. ing." Rufus Mortimer remarked as he born aristocrat to think it necessary for 8 pence sterling. Even Mrs. Hesslegrave, eaned back luxuriously on the padded tinguished and trimly kept craft like the him to conceal anything that seemed to however, could not resist after awhile the contagious kindliness of Arnold Willough-by's demeanor. 'Twas such a novelty to him to be in ladies' society nowadays that he rose at once to the occasion and devel-ILLS seat of his own private gondola, the Crishimself sufficiently good for him to do. If Cristoforo Colombo. But his accent was the could do it, he could also acknowledge it. "Oh, I just went to sea again," he answered frankly. "I got a place as A. B. on a Norwegian ship that traded with Dieppe, deal planks and so forth, and the toforo Colombo. "The summer's too hot "Immortal" though he be, he still, a goatleman's, and Mrs. Hesslegrave rehere, and the winter's too chilly, but Oc-BINNS, UNITED BRETHREN OHURCH-Rev. J. W. DeLong, Pastor. Sabbath services: Sabbath School 12:00 M.; Preaching 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting 6:00 P. M.; Preaching 7:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading Thursday oven-ing 7:00. Everybody invited to all these services. Tithonous-liko, grows older, While she, his muse of Pindus hill, flected just in time to prevent her from too covertly displaying her hostile feelings that nowadays young men of the very best tober and April are perfect poems. I'm so Still bares a youthful shoulder Gure glad I made up my mind to come after all. oped at one bound from a confirmed mis I never saw Venice before to such absolute Could that too sprightly nymph but leave Her ageless grace and beauty, They might, betwirt thom both, achieve ogynist into an accomplished courtier. The fact of it was he had been taken by Kathfamilies so often dress just like common OPPOSITE HOTEL, BUCHANAN advantage." Mrs Hesslegrave gathered her light wrap hard work and fresh air I got in the North sea have done me good, I fancy. I'm ever so much stronger than I was last winter." sailors when they're out on a yachting cruise. No doubt this eccentric person in PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. O. J. Rob erts, Pastor. Sablath services: - Preaching 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School 12:00 M. Young People's meeting 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30. leen's frank gratitude that day at the acad-emy, and he was really touched this aft-ernoon by her evident recollection of him A hymn de senectute. round her ample shoulders and settled the jersey and cap, who called out so easily to their host as "Mortimer," must be one of these, otherwise he would surely have But she—she can't grow gray, and so Her slave, whose hairs are falling, Must e'en his Doric fluto forego And seek some graver calling herself down on the best back bench with Mrs. Hesslegrave had been longing for an air of unalloyed and complete enjoysome time to interpose in this very curious and doubtful conversation, and now she and her anxiety to show him all the politement. She was thoroughly in her element. SUNDAY SCHOOL EVANGEL. known his place better than to shout aloud ness in her power. Never before since h "There's nothing more delightful than a gondola to travel in," she said, with placcould restrain her desire no longer. "You ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH-Rev. A. P. Moore, Pastor. Preaching at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12 M. Y. P. prayer in that unseemly hail fellow well met way had practically ceased to be Earl of Ax-minster had any woman treated him with ONLY \$20 ONLY do it for your health, then, I suppose?" Not ill content to stand aside, to the occupants of a handsome private id contentment in her full round face, she ventured to suggest, as if on purpose to save her own self respect and the credit meeting Thursday evening. Cottage prayor meet ing Thesday evening. Cottage prayor meet ing Thesday evening. Covenant meeting Satur day before the first Sunday of each month, will communion the first Sunday of the month Strangers always welcome. To yield to minstrels fitter His singing robes, his singing pride, His fancies sweet and bitter. —Austin Dobson in Temple Bar. half so much consideration. Arnold Wil-loughby was almost tempted in his own gondola looking up at the two sturdy gondoliers EDITED BY **Big Four Mileage!** But Rufus Mortimer looked up at him in gay costumes, who handled the paddles at prow and stern with true Venetian masof Rufus Mortimer's society. "You've been ordered it by your doctor?" REV. O. J. ROBERTS. with a quick glance of recognition. "Hul-lo! Willoughby," he cried, waving his hand to the gondoliers to draw near the heart to try whether or not he had hit here ACCEPTED FOR PASSAGE BY by pure accident of fate upon that rare tery of the art and craft of the lagoons. "Oh, dear, no! I do it for my livelihood," THE METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL con-Lyenes at 12 o'clock each Sunday. We urge each member to be present, and cordially: invite all who are not in any other school to come with us. A faithful corps of teachers will bid you wel-come to the varions classes. Again we say come. I. L. H. Dopp, Supt. 36 DIFFERENT TRANSPORTA-TION COMPANIES. 36 soul which could accept him and love him Arnold Willough by answered stoutly, not in the least ashamed. "I'm a sailor by trade. I go to sea all summer, and I paint She would have said, if she had been onite This column is open to any who has any com-munication bearing upon practical Sunday School work, or has any news concerning the progress of the work. We solicit correspondence along for the true gold that was in him. and not candid, "Nothing more delightful than a private gondola," for 'twas that last touch bank. "So you're back again tool This **AT MARKET VALUE** is better than I expected. I was more than for the guinea stamp of which he had pur-Be sure and buy a "Big Four" Ticket. You will ave time and money. The following "Transportation Companies" vill accept "Big Four" Milegas: Baltimore & Ohio Sonthwestern, half afraid we shouldn't see you at all at the old perch this winter." posely divested himself indeed that made up to Mrs Hesslegrave half the pleasure of the situation. It flatall winter. It's a very good alternation. I find it suits me." lese lines from all workers. As they entered the great hall-Cam And even as Mrs. Hesslegrave looked up and wondered—oh, miracle of fate—Kathpagna's masterpiece, its walls richly dight tered her vanity, her sense of superiority This was too much for Mrs. Hesslegrave. with Tintoretto's frescoes, Arnold Wil-loughby drew back involuntarily at the (For through passage between Indianapolis and Louisville). We are glad of the opportunity to She felt that Mortimer, though he had a (For through passage between Indianapolis and Lonisville). (For through passage between Cincinnati and Washington, D. C.) (For through passage between Cincinnati and Washington, D. C.) Chicago and Eastern Illinois, (bet. Danville and Chicago. Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw. Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw. Cincinnati, Lebanon & Northern. Cleveland, Canton & Southern. Cleveland, Canton & Southern. Cleveland, Canton & Southern. Cleveland, Canton & Wheeling. Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Co. Columbus, Hocking Valley & Toledo. Columbus, Sandnsky & Hocking. Dayton & Union. Detroit & Cleveland Steam Navigation Co. Evansville & Terre Hante. Goodrich Line Steamers. Illinois Central, (bet. Kankatee and Chicago). Indianapolis, Decatur & Western. Lonisville, New Albany & Chicago. New York, Chicago & St. Louis Peoria & Pekin Union. St. Louis Terminal Railway. Toledo & Ohio Central. Toledo, St. Louis & Kaness City. Wheeling & Lake Eric. OMNUETS AND TRANSFER COMPANIES. Cleveland Transfer Co. to the vulgar herd. She hated to hire a EVANGELICAL CHURCH, corner Oak and L Second Sts. Rev. F. C. Berger, Pastor. Res-idence 47 Main St. Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School 11.45 m., Mrs. W. A. Koehler, Supt. Young People's Alliance every Sunday at 6.30 p.m. Prayer service Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. All sects are free. All cordially welcomed. By GRANT ALLEN. leen rose from her seat and leaned over mere ordinary hackboat at the steps by the the edge of the gondola with one hand out-stretched in quite kindly recognition to-ward the sailor looking stranger. "Why, it's you, Mr. Willoughby," she cried, with clear welcome in her voice. "I am so glad to see you in Venice!" perfect right, of course, to choose his own give place in our column to the folfirst glance with a little start of astonish-ment. "Dear me," he cried, turping round in his surprise to Kathleen and twisting friends where he liked, ought not to have Molo to intrust herself to the hands of a lowing from The International Evangel [Copyright, 1894, by Grant Allen.] exposed dear Kathleen and herself to the contagion, so to speak, of such strange acpossibly extortionate and certainly ill dressed boatman, and to be lost in the for it is just as fitting in Michigan as his left hand in a lock of hair behind hi common ruck of plain tourist humanity. quaintances. "Dear me!" she cried sud-[CONTINUED.] in Missouri: ear-which was a trick he had whenever he was deeply interested-"what amazing denly, looking up at the big brick tower that rose sheer just in front of them, "here Rufus Mortimer surveyed him from nead But what her soul just loved was to glide like this along the Grand canal in a prito see you in Venice!" SPIRITUAL VERSUS PRACTICAL. to foot with a comprehensive glance, which Arnold Willoughby held out his hand in people these superbold Venetians were, after all! Why, one's never at the end of them! What a picture it gives one of their C.O.F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening. we are at the Fraril Kathleen, didn't you It takes two halves to make a whole, seemed to say about as clear as looks could vate craft, with two gentlemen's servants return, with a slight tremor of pleased sursay you wanted to go in and look again at that picture of What's-his-name's-ah; two hemispheses to make a sphere. It prise at his unwonted reception. say it that whatever he did he wouldn't in full Venetian costume—red sash and black jerkin—by the iron bow, to know "Then you haven't forgotten me," he exclaimed, with unaffected pleasure. "I didn't think, Miss Hesslegrave, you'd be likely to re-member me." is equally true that it takes both the be much missed anywhere, especially just magnificence and their wealth, this sumpyes, Tintoretto's—in the Scuola di San Rocco? Oh, thank you so much, Mr. Mor-timer. We won't trouble you to wait for T & A. M.-Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a , regular meeting Monday evening on or before .he full moon in each month. that moment, but being a polite young spiritual and practical to make any reherself the admired of all beholders, who tuous council house of one unimportant man, after his own lights, he failed to put ligious work succeisful. brotherhood!" really couldn't tell at a casual glance his ideas into words for the present. He Too frequently some one-sided enthu-"It is fine," Mortimer interposed, with whether she was or was not the proprietor us. Kathleen knows her way on foot all A. U.U. W.-Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holds its renlar meeting the 1st and 3d Friday even-ing of each month. a little smile of superiority, as one who knew it well of old. "It's a marvel of decoration. Then, I suppose, from what you say, this is the first time you've been merely sat down on the divan, not far Kathleen turned toward her mother, in person of the whole turnout, the emiover Venice. She can get from place to place in the most wonderful fashion, from siast speaks for one of these essentials from Kathleen, and began to talk with nently respectable family equipage. I don't know why, but we must all admit there whose eves were now fixed upon her in the at the expense of the other. When he is her about art-a subject which invariation bored Mr Reginald-taking not the slight mutely interrogative fashion of a prudent reminded of the other need he imagines end to end of the town, by these funny lit-Y A.R.-Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular X. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades al-vays welcome. is certainly a sense of extreme luxury and mamma when her daughter recognizes an tle calli. It was so kind of you to give us his views are meeting opposition, when est notice in any way all the while of her uncertified stranger. "This is the gentle-man I told you about, dear," she said sim-ply, presenting him, "the gentleman who aristocratic exclusiveness about a private here?' a lift so far. Here, Kathleen, step out! Good morning, Mr. Mortimer. Your gonin fact he is simply being kept within reasonable bounds. Again, when a truly intelligent speaker is dwelling brother's presence Before he knew it al-most they were away in Florence, deep in their Raphaels and Andrea del Sartos. "Yes, the very first time," Arnold adgondola, as about the family state barge mitted at once, with that perfect frank-ness which was his most charming char-acteristic. "Though I've lived here so of the seventeenth century nobleman, which is wholly wanting to even the most dola's just charming. Good morning, Mr. WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. 31. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month. was so good to me that taking away day at the academy this spring. Don't you remember, I mentioned him?" -ah-I forget your friend's name. Oh, of course-Mr. Willoughby." upon a spiritual theme he should not be and so forth. Reggie stood it for 10 miu costly of modern carriages and beliveried footmen. Mrs. Hesslegrave felt as much and was happy accordingly, for nothing required to repeat his reminder that he utes or so. Then he rose and yawned Fra long, there are in Venice a great many in-The inevitable old man with a boathook Filippo Lippi had almost choked him off. DOBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and Mrs. Hesslegrave froze visibly. This was teriors I've never seen. Outside, I think I know every nook and corner of the smallis not denying the need of practical was holding the gondola by this time to 5 Surgeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block. esidence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered but Pacchiarotto finished him. He wasn't effort. ONNUTS AND TRANSFER COMPANIES. Cleveland Transfer Co. Clincinnali Railroad Omnibus Line. Columbus (0.) Transfer. Devton Travese Co. going to stop and hear any more of this est side canals and the remotest calli about all hours of the day and night.

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gave her mind such pure enjoyment as the feeling, quite hateful to not a few among rot. He longed for something sensible He'd go out and see what the evening pa us, that she was enjoying something which all the world could not equally enjoy and pers said of the favorite for the Two Thou was giving rise to passing qualms of envy, hatred, malice and all uncharitableness in But Kathleen called him back anxiousthe ill balanced minds of casual spectators. ly. "Where are you going to, Reggie?" she asked, with unexpected affection. It So she glided in placid enjoyment down the Grand canal, drinking it all in as she wasn't often she seemed so eager for the went, with receptive eyes and noting, by the mute evidence of blinds and shutters, leasure of his society. "Oh. just strolling out for a bit." her which families were now back in thei brother answered evasively, "till the mums stately palazzos from their summer holicome back.' I thought you and Mortimer days and which were still drinking "the eemed to be hitting it off on high art very gross mud honey of town" in London or Paris, Berlin or Vienna. "There's the Contarini-Fasan," Kathwell together." "Don't go just yet," his sister put in, with a quick look at him. ""I'm sure

leen cried in delight as they passed in front mother'd be vexed if you went away withof one delicious little palace with moldering pointed Venetian arches of the four-"I meant to come back soon," Reggie teenth century. "How lovely it always looks! That exquisite molding! That rich responded, with a sigh, his right hand still fingering the knob of the door. "I expect work round the windows! And those romantic balconies. I wonder, Mr. Morti-

"Miss Hesslegrave's quite right," the

American answered quickly, with grave

politeness, darting a glance at Kath-leen. "Of course in point of beauty

really too much. She drew herself up as stiff and straight as one can easily man-

age in a wobbling gondola. "I have some dim recollection," she said, with slow accents in her chilliest tone, "that you spoke to me of some gentleman you didn't know, who was kind enough to help you in carrying back your picture. I—I'm de-light-ed to meet him." But the tone in which Mrs. Hesslegrave said that word "delighted" belied its significance.

'Step into the gondola, Willoughby, the young American suggested, with the easy friendliness of his countrymen. "Are you going anywhere in particular? No? Just lounging about, reconnoitering the ground for the winter's campaign? Then you'd better jump in, and let's hear what you've been up to."

Arnold Willoughby, nothing loath, de-scended lightly into the gondola. As he entered Mrs. Hessslegrave drew her gown just a little on one side instinctively. She had a sort of feeling in her soul that this

the bank and extending his hat for the ex-pected penny. Mrs. Hesslegrave stepped out, with her most matronly air, looking a dignified Juno. Kathleen stepped after as well as anybody, for I'm given to me-andering on foot round the town, and it's her onto the slippery stone pavement, green grown by the water's edge. As she did so she turned with her sweet slight figure and waved a friendly goodby to the two painters, the rich and the poor impartially. "And I hope, Mr. Mortimer," she called out in her cheeriest tone, "you'll bring Mr. Willoughby with you next week to our usual tea and talk at 4 on Wednesday." to get round to some of them. So, out-side at least, I know my Venice thorough-ly. But inside—ah, there, if you except St. Mark's and a few other churches— As for poor Mrs. Hesslegrave, she stood speechless for a second, dumfounded with dismay, on the stone steps of the Frari.

What could Kathleen be thinking of? That dreadful man! And this was the very misfortune she had been bent on averting!

> CHAPTER VI. A CASE OF CONSCIENCE.

But the cup of Mrs. Hesslegrave's hun was not vet full. A mome

This leads to our main point, that it is entirely out of order when a convention has under serious consideration a series of very necessary practical themes, for some good brother to bob up every now and then with: "Brethren, you may talk all day and all night about your machinery, and your plans, and and all your new fangled notions, but what we need is more spirituality." One feels like saying with the small boy: "Well, who said we didn't?" The usual result is that the spiritually minded brother who at least appears desirous of putting a spiritual warmth into the convention, really throws a wet blanket over it; for there are always those who are enough pious and bias to say amen to this untimely sug-

stepped inside yet." Kathleen was just going to ask, "Why?" gestion. when the answer came of itself to her. In Conventions are for prayer, meditaorder to gain admittance to most of these ð tha an

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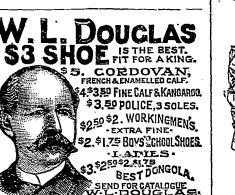
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dows or renaissance doors, and such crys wanted a tete-a-tete with her. tallized dreams in lacelike stone as the But Kathleen was ineverable "T'd ra-Ca d'Oro or the Palazzo Pisani. One capther you stopped, Reggie," she said in ital of their columns is worth my whol such a decided voice that even Reggie uncourtvard. It's for those alone we come derstood and made up his mind to give way to her. "Mother'll be here before to live in Venice. But, then, they're not always in the market, don't you see, and ong, and I want you to wait for her." besides in many ways they're less conven-ient to live in. One must think of that Reggie sat down with a bump. "Oh, as you will," he answered, dropping back into his easy chair. "I'm sure I don't mind. It's all the same to me. Only sometimes. The picturesque is all very

me, don't you know, as with me. I don't pretend to excite myself over Fra Angelico anyway." So for the next half hour poor Rufus

Mortimer sat on, still discussing art, which is a capital subject no doubt when you want to talk of it, but which palls a little, it must be confessed, when it intervenes incontinently at the exact moment of time when you're waiting to ask the young woman of your choice whether or ot she'll have you. Rufus Mortimer, for his part, was rather inclined, as things stood, to put his money on the not, for if that delightful English girl had really wanted him surely she would have man-

sand.

out seeing her."

医



Who would suppose a first-class pair of shoes for men could be bought for

arm's length made Rufus Mortimer resolve in his own mind at all hazards to marry her After Mrs. Hesslegrave had returned for i few minutes, somewhat later, the young

man rose to go. It was no use waiting now. Kathleen was fenced in, as it were, by a double thorn hedge of mother and brother. Yet he paused by the open door and held Kathleen's hand for a second in his own as he said goodby. "Then we shall meet in Venice," he said at last regretful-

"sellers,"

"There are things," he said, gazing wistfully at her with his big brown eyes, "much more important in one's life than art! So Venice it shall be! Let me meet

cern.

"In Venice in October,"

she trembled slightly.

you in Venice!"

"I expect you won't miss me." "Oh, don't let him stay on my account,"

ín.

Mortimer echoed, with polite anxiety, givthere can be no comparison between a ing Kathleen a pleading look half aside in palazzo like mine, all plain round win his turn. It was clear from the look he

well as an object of abstract contempla tion in life, but when it comes to daily I thought you two could run this Fra An-gelico business just about as well without needs we somehow seem to prefer the sanitary and the comfortable." "Oh, and what an exquisite glimpse up

the side canal there!" Kathleen exclaimed once more, with a lingering accent on th words, as they passed just in front of an old red tower with bells hung in its arch-"That's the Campanile of San Vi ways. tale, that tower. I always love it. It's a beautiful bit. These quaint out of the way places, that nobody else ever paints, I love the best of all in Venice. They're so much more beautiful and picturesque, after all, than the common things all the world admires and one sees everywherethe Rialto, and the Bridge of Sighs, and Santa Maria della Salute.'

"The Macdougalls are back, I see," Mrs. aged to get rid, by hook or by crook, of her superfluous brother, instead of which Hesslegrave interposed, with a glance at a first floor. "That's their house, Mr. Morshe had positively encouraged him in retimer. They're charming people and immaining. Which things being so, Rufus Mortimer was more than half disposed to mensely wealthy. That big red place there, just round by the Layards'."

think she desired to avoid having to give "And what lovely old windows it has!" him an answer. For that he was really Kathleen exclaimed, glancing up. "Those and truly sorry, for he had always liked her very much, and now that she showed deep recessed quatrefoils! How exquisite they look, with the canary creeper climbsome disposition to refuse him, why, he ing up the great stone mullions to the came exceedingly near to loving her. Such tracery of the arches! Don't you love the is the way of man. The fact that Kathblue posts they moor their boats to?"

"I wonder if they've begun their Friday keen Hesslegrave scemed to hold him at afternoons yet," Mrs. Hesslegrave wen on, following out the track of her own re flections. "We must look and see, Kath een, when we go back to our lodgings." "There were a whole heap of cards mother." Kathleen replied, watching the curl of the water from the paddle's edge. "I didn't much look at them. But I stuch them all in the yellow Cantagalli pot on the table by the landing. For my part, I just hate these banal gayeties in Venice. They interfere so much with one's time and one's painting."

Kathleen looked at him with some con-"Ah, yes, poor Kathleen!" Mrs. Hessle grave murmured pathetically. "It's so "But you would do better to be in hard on her, Mr. Mortimer. I'm sure you pity her. She has to work like a slavel Paris," she said. "It's so much more important for your art, you know." And She grudges all the time she gives up ev-"No," the American answered, bright-ening up at that little spark of seeming ery week to the natural sports and tastes of her age and her position in society. It's interest in his private pursuits. "It shall so different with you, of course. You have be Venice, Miss Hesslegrave. I make it only to paint just when and where you like. Yours is art for art's sake. Poor Venice." Then he paused for a second, as Kathleen feels compelled to stick at it for

a livelihood." "But I like it, mother," Kathleen cried, coloring up to her very ears. "I love my art. I'd much rather be out painting o one of these lovely, solitary side canals As soon as he was gone Reggie turned to her with a snicker. "That chap's awthan cooped up in a drawing room talking silly small talk to a whole lot of stupid

people.I don't care a pin about." Mrs. Hesslegrave sighed and shook her so sweet of you to say so, dear," she mur-mured half aside. "You want to reassure

maritime looking young man didn't move mer, you didn't try to rent some old place in exactly the same exalted sphere as that to which she and hers had always been like that, instead of the one you've got It's so much more picturesque, you know." "Do you think so?" the young Ameriaccustomed. He hadn't at all the air of a cavalry officer, and to Mrs. Hesslegrave's can answered, looking quite pleased for second that she should make the suggesmind your cavalry officer was the measure of all things. So she shrank from him tion. "Well, you see, I didn't know you'd unobtrusively. But Kathleen noticed the prefer a mediæval one. And the renais shrinking, and being half afraid the nice sance are certainly more convenient to live sailorlike painter might have noticed it, too, she was even more polite to him than "Why, my dear child," Mrs. Hessle she might otherwise have been, in conse grave interposed, with quite a shocked ex-

quence of her mother's unspoken slight. pression, "what on earth could be more lovely than Mr. Mortimer's palazzo? It's Willoughby took a place in the stern much the largest and most important look on the comfortably stuffed seat between ing house—except, of course, the Prefec ture and the foreign embassadors'—on the Mortimer and Kathleen. His manners at east, Mrs. Hesslegrave observed with com-Grand canal. I don't see myself how in the world von can find fault with it."

"Why, it's you, Mr. Willoughby." parative pleasure, were those of a gentle nan, though his tailor's bill would certainly not have suited her son Reginald's enlightened views on that important sub-"Well, tell us all about it," Mortimer

began at once, with the utmost cordiality. 'You're here, we see. How have you managed to come here? It was only yesterday I was telling Miss Hesslegrave at the station how you weren't sure whether things would turn out so as to enable you to return, and she said she so much hoped you'd manage to come back again.' "We should be painting so near one an-other this year, no doubt," Kathleen said,

with a pleasant smile, "we'd be able to see something of one another's work and one another's society." Arnold Willoughby's face flushed with genuine and unexpected pleasure. Could it be really the fact that this pretty and pleasant mannered artist girl was genuinely glad he had come back to Venice And he a poor painter, with only his art to bless himself with? To Arnold Willoughby, after his rude awakening to fuller experience of the ways and habits of men and women, such disinterested interest seemed well nigh incredible. He glanced at her timidly, yet with a face full of pleas-ure. "That was very, very kind of you," he answered rather low, for kindness always overcame him. Then he turned to the American. "Well, it was like this, you see, Mortimer," he said, "I sold my

"Not the 'Chioggia Fisherboats?' "Kathleen cried, quite interested.

"Yes, the same you saw that day I met you at the academy," Arnold answered, with secret delight that the pretty girl should have remembered the name and subject of his maiden effort.

"I thought you'd sell it," Kathleen re to Venice and your future in art very largely depended upon your chance of sell-

interposed in her chilliest voice, "do take care what you do. Don't you see you're letting your shawl hang over into the wa-

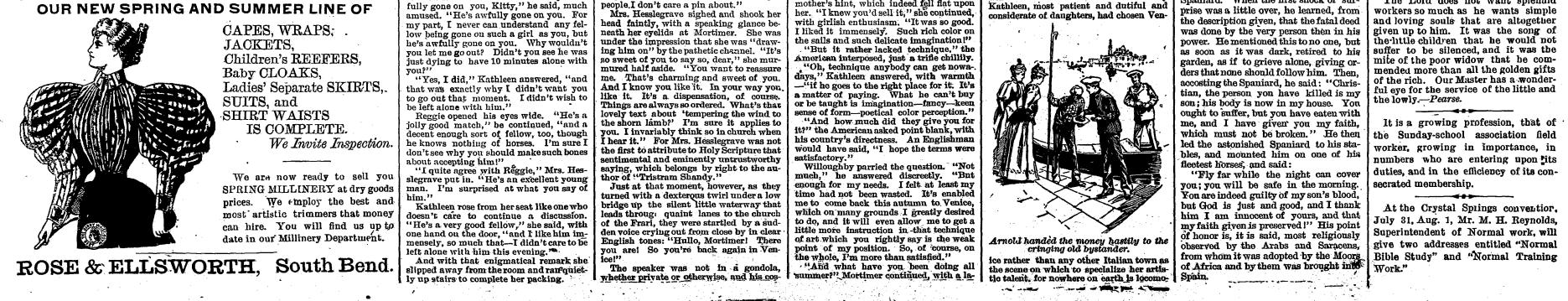
on with her conversation, unheeding her mother's hint, which indeed fell flat upon

pause lost all-and, lo, the floodgates of an undesirable acquaintance were opened upon her. It was charity that did it—pure feminine

charity, not unmingled with a faint sense of how poblesse oblige, and what dignity demands from a potential Lady Bountiful. For the inevitable old man, with a ramshackled boathook in his wrinkled brown hand and no teeth to boast of, who invariably moors your gondola to the shore while you alight from the prow and holds his hat out afterward for a few loose soldi. bowed low to the ground in his picturesque rags as Mrs. Hesslegrave passed him. Now, proper respect for her superior position always counted for much with Mrs. Hesslegrave. She paused for a moment at the top of the moldering steps in hopeless search for an elusive pocket. But the wis-dom and foresight of her London dressmaker had provided for this contingency well beforehand by concealing it so far back among the recesses of her gown that she fumbled in vain and found no soldi. In her difficulty she turned with an appealing glance to Kathleen. "Have von got any coppers, dear?" she inquired in er most mellifluous voice. And Kathleen forthwith proceeded in like manner to prosecute her search for them in the labyrinthine folds of her own deftly screened pocket.

On what small twists and turns of circumstance does our whole being hang! Kathleen's fate hinged entirely on that momentary delay, coupled with the equally accidental meeting at the doors of the academy, for while she paused and hunted, as the old man stood bowing and scraping by the water's edge and considering to himself, with his obsequious smile, that after so long a search the forestieri couldn't decently produce in the end any smaller coin than half a lira, Rufus Mortimer perceiving the cause of their indecision stepped forward in the gondola with his own purse open. At the very same instant, too, Arnold Willoughby. half forgetful of his altered fortunes and conscious only of the fact that the incident was discomposing at the second for a lady, pulled out loose his scanty stock of available cash and selected from it the smallest silver coin he happened to possess, which chanced o be a piece of 50 centesimi. Then, while Mortimer was hunting among his gold to find a franc. Arnold handed the money hastily to the cringing old bystander. The man in the picturesque rags closed his wrinkled brown hand on it with a satisfied grin, and Mortimer tried to find another half franc among the folds of his purse to repay on the spot his sailor ac-quaintance. But Arnold answered with such a firm air of quiet dignity, "No, thank you. Allow me to settle it," that Mortimer, after a moment of ineffectual remonstrance-"But this is my gondola" -was fain to hold his peace, and even Mrs. Hesslegrave was constrained to acquiesce in the odd young man's whim with a murmured, "Oh, thank you." After that she felt she could no longer be frigid-till the next opportunity. Meanwhile, when Kathleen suggested in her gentlest and most enticing voice, "Why don't you two step out and look at the Tintorettoe with us?" Mrs. Hesslegrave recognized that there was nothing for it now but to smile and look pleased and pretend she really liked the strange young man's society. So they went into the Scuola di San Rocco together. But Rufus Mortimer, lauda-

bly anxious that his friend should expend no more of his hard earned cash on such unseasonable gallantries, took good care to unseasonable gallantries, took good care to go on a few paces ahead and take tickets for the whole party before Mrs. Hesslé-grave and Kathleen, escorted by the un-suspecting Arnold, had turned the corner by the rearing red church of the Friari. The elder lady arrived at the marble coat-ed front of the Scuola not a little out of breath, for she was endowed with asthma, and she hated to walk even the few short steps from the gondola to the tiny piazza, which was one of the reasons indeed why Kathleen, most patient and dutiful and considerate of daughters, had chosen Ven-



interiors you have to pay a franc, and sh remembered now with a sudden burst of surprise that a franc was a very apprecia ble sum indeed to their new acquaintance So she altered her phrase to, "Well, I'm very glad at least we met you today and have had the pleasure of bringing you for

only on foot one can ever really get to know

the whole of Venice. Perhaps you wouldn't

believe it, but there isn't a single house

on all the islands that make up the town

which can't be reached on one's own legs

from every other by some circuit of bridges

without one's ever having to trust to a fer-

ryboat or a gondola. But of course you

must know the tortuous twists and turns

with, of course, the academy-I hardly

know it at all. There are dozens of places

you could take me to like this that I never

the first time to San Rocco." And it was a treat. Arnold couldn't deny that. He roamed round those grea rooms in a fever of delight and gazed with the fullness of a painter's soul at Tintoretto's masterpieces. The gorgeous brilliancy of Titian's "Annunciation," the naturalistic reality of the "Adoration of the Ma gi," the beautiful penitent Magdalene be-side the fiery cloud flakes of her twilight andscape—he gloated over them all with cultivated appreciation. Kathleen marveled to herself how a mere common sailor could ever have imbibed such an inthrall ing love for the highest art, and still more how he could ever have learned to speak of its inner meaning in such well chosen phrases. It fairly took her breath away when the young man in the jersey and blue woolen cap stood entranced before the fresco of the "Pool of Bethesda," with its grand faraway landscape, and mused to himself aloud, as it were: "What a careless giant he was, to be sure, this Tintoretto Why, he seems just to fling his paint haphazard upon the wall, as if it cost him no more trouble to paint an 'Ascension than to sprawl his brush over the face of the plaster, and yet-there comes out in the end a dream of soft color, a poem in

neutral tints, a triumphant pæan of virile imagining." "Yes, they're beautiful," Kathleen an swered,"exceedingly beautiful. And what you say of them is so true. They're dashed

off with such princely ease. You put into words what one would like to say oneself, but doesn't know how to."

And indeed even Mrs. Hesslegrave was forced to admit in her own mind that in spite of his rough clothes and his weather beaten face the young man seemed to have ideas and language above his station. Not that Mrs. Hesslegrave thought any the better of him on that account. Why can't young men be content to remain in the rank in life in which circumstances and the law of the land have placed them? Of course there were Burus and Shakespear and Keats, and so forth-not one of then born gentlemen, and Kathleen was always telling her how that famous Giotto, whose angular angels she really couldn't with honesty pretend to admire, was at firs

nothing more than a mere Tuscan shep herd boy. But, then, all these were ge-niuses, and if a man is a genius of course that's another matter, though, to be sure in our own day genius has no right to crop up in a common sailor. It discompos one's natural views of life and leads to such unpleasant and awkward positions.

## [TO BE CONTINUED.]

A SPANISH ANECDOTE. A Moor Whose Son Was Killed Assist the Murderer to Escape.

A Spanish cavalier, in a sudden quarrel, slew a Moorish gentleman and fied. His pursuers soon lost sight of him, for he had unperceived thrown himself over a garden wall. The owner, a Moor, happening to be in his garden, was adiressed by the Spaniard, on his knees, who acquainted him with his case and implored concealment. "Eat this," said the Moor, "you know that you may coufide in my protection." He then locked him up in his garden apartment, telling him that as soon as it was night he would provide for his escape to a place

of safety. The Moor then went to his house where he had just seated himself, when a great crowd, with loud lamentations. came to his gate, bringing the corpse of

. . . .

his son, who had just been killed by the Spaniard. When the first shock of surprise was a little over, he learned, from

graces; but they are necessarily held more largely to further practical methods of service; and even how to promote spirituality becomes a theme for very practical discussion. A model convention will make provision for the two-fold feature of life and service, and not rob one of time to give to the other. But there is a more absurd, more aggravating, and more harmful case, and it is a more frequ nt perversion of the proprieties. It is when one is pleading for a more thorough, systematic and comprehensive study of the Bible, on the part of teachers, and is illustrating that this is impossible without a study of the historical facts and the geograpy. and a due regard to the general chronology, and another good brother exclaims: "What we need is more of the Holy Ghost in our classes, and not to waste time on the distance Jericho is from Jerusalem, or any other such questions." Of course this remark is very smart, but really so only to him vho makes it

We need more of the Holy Ghost in our classes; we also need more brains. Ignorance has ever been the greatest bar to progress, and in such ignorance the patient pleader for better things finds his greatest discouragement. One who retards the work in this way should receive a righteous rebuke. We must plead for more practical effort; we must plead for greater spirituality; but the successful pleaders will be those who are both spiritual and practical.

The June number of The International Evangel is before us. It is a magazine af 30 pages ably edited by W. J. Semelroth and Samuel I. Lindsay, with a strong list of associate editors. One dollar sent to its address, 27 Laclede Building, St. Louis, Mo., will bring this very helpful monthly to you for one year. It is an unique journal, published in the interest of the world wide Sun-

day School work. Every wide awake Sunday School worker ought to be a subscriber.

It is about time that the combination of forces found in the Sabbath school be used in a definite way to "pulverize the rum power." There is nothing in common between the Sunday School and the saloon, and by the saloon we always mean any place where liquor is sold to be used as a beverage. The Sunday School Army of America, ten million strong ought to be strong enough to wipe out every legalized rum hole in the country. If not, then why

Berrien county instead of having one Rally as a county, plans to have four Rallies at given centres for adjacent townships, as follows: Watervliet, Hagar, Bainbridge, Benton, Lincoln, Royalton, Sodus and St. Joseph, at St. Joseph; Lake, Oronoko, Pipestone and Berrien, at Berrien Springs; Weesaw, Chickaming, New Buffalo, Galien and Three Oaks, at Three Oaks; Bertrand, Buchanan and Niles, at Niles. Dates yet to be determined.

not?

The Lord does not want splendid workers so much as he wants simple

ing it." "Kathleen, my dear," Mrs. Hesslegrave Kathleen lifted it up hurriedly and went

picture.'

plied, really radiant. "I am so glad you did. Mr. Mortimer told me your return



W. S. Farmer, Benton Harbor..... 80 Andrew Shearer, Lincoln....... 76 Wm. McCoy, Buchanan.....

vices, which the resolution declares "to be one of the finest ever delivered to one of our veterans." Henry C. Morton, Benton Harbor.. 78 As will be seen by our report, in an-

other column, arrangements are being made for a fitting celebration of the Fourth of July at Buchanan. Let us all turn in and aid the committees with our time, money and influence, and if all our citizens work with a

ADDITIONAL LOCALS. An entertainment will be given by the North Western College Glee Club, at the Evangelical church on Saturday evening, June 22, at S o'clock. They have been invited here under the auspices of the Young Peoples' Alliance of said church and, according to recommendations, it promises to be a musical and literary treat. The admission fee for adults will be 15c, and children under ten years 10c. Twothirds of the net proceeds will flow into the treasury of the Young Peoples society, and will undoubtedly be appropriated for missionary purposes. At the examination of candidates

for West Point last week, in Niles, twenty-five applicants took the examination. Five stood so nearly alike that the Board had to adjourn and revise decorations. the papers before deciding, and the decision will be rendered some time this week. The five are, J. P. Hopkins, Cassopolis; Miller Overton, Bangor; C. N.

South Haven; Wm. Yore, Benton Har-LATER.-Jay Paul Hopkins of Cassopolis was the successful candidate for

II. Yore of Benton Harbor, alternate. The following members of the Berrien County Pioneer Society have died

Drew of Chickaming, was the committee on obituaries and made a good report. The oldest member to die was 91 years of age and the youngest 56 years. The average was nearly 74 years:

> Wm. R. Hogue, Pipestone...... 91 Geo. Claar, Berrien Springs...... 64 Mrs. A. J. Easton, Berrien township 62 David Essick, Berrien Springs..... 71 L. P. Alexander. Buchanan...... 74 Michael Harner, Oronoko..... 84 Dr. O. P. Horn, Niles..... 67 Chas. F. Howe, Keats, Kansas ..... 84 Andrew Lemon, Oronoko..... 64

Mrs. Jacob Dester, Oronoko ..... 87 by the quartet. Gould Parrish, Stevensville ..... 84 Abram C. Pennell, Berrien Springs. 80 Mrs. John Tate, Berrien Springs.... 73 Samuel Michael, Oronoko..... 72 Abram Boone, Berrien Springs..... 63 Henry Woodruff, Watervliet ..... 66 Joseph H. Dryidson, St. Joseph .... 59 Mrs. Curtis Boughton, St. Joseph... 75 Mrs. Isaac French, Oronoko..... 79 Mrs. Helen S. Drew, Chickaming... 56

BASE BALL. For several days before last Thurs-

day", as follows: 1st and 2d grades day the principal talk upon our streets held a picnic on Niles hill on Friday; was the coming game of ball between 3d grade had exercises in their room the Buchanan Blues and the Rerrien on Friday morning; 4th and 5th grades Centre team. In the two previous games gave a cantata in the opera house Friplayed by these clubs they were so day evening; 6th and 7th grade held

ner.

Annual Commencement. GLENDORA. From our Regular Correspondent. The commencement exercises inci-Miss Ida Hewitt is at home for a few dent to the graduation of the Class of

days. She intends going to Buchanan '95 of our High school took place at the opera house, on Thursday evening, soon. June 13. The Class numbers fifteen B. O. Markham has changed his gro cery location from the Gardner block nine young ladies and six young gento the Mills building across the street. tlemen, ten of the members graduating

We had a very fine rain Tuesday in the English course, one in the Sciwhich came very acceptably indeed. entific and four in the Latin course Some of our farmers are haying this The exercises in every part were a week but the crop is extremely light. marked success. The rains of the early Rev. C. Stewart moved to Eau Claire forenoon had so cooled the air .the Tuesday, where he will take up his house was quite endurable, notwithabode for a while. He will preach at standing that it was crowded to its ut-Eau Claire and Sodus alternately. We most capacity, scores of people leaving regret the change for he will be missed without obtaining a seat. The general very much in the work here.

arrangements, under the direction of Mr. Schlappi, who has been sick for Supt. A. J. Swain and Mr. W. F. Runsome time, is much worse at present. ner, were admirable in every respect, The doctor says that he cannot live. and especial credit is due the Junior Class for the appropriate and elaborate Mrs. Gotlip Kool is some better at this writing.

The program, as outlined in our last The Odd Fellow supper Saturday n ght was a success, there being a good issue, was ably sustained by a graduattendance. ates, also by the quartet, Miss Olive Rev. Mr. Dowling of Chicago was in Bronson, Mrs. H. D. Rough, Messrs. town last week. W. P. Hatch, F. J. Millar Several se-

Harrison Merrill and A. B. Clark, add-

L. H. Kempton met with the Board lections were finely rendered by the of Supervisors at St. Joe last week. quartet, and an orchestra composed of Messrs. Percy Hatch, W. C. Osborn,

BENTON HARBOR. From our Regular Correspondent

ed very much to the interest of the musical part of the exercises. Mrs. June 18, 1895. Ivy H. Fowers presided at the picnic We enjoyed a much needed rain this afternoon. in her usual effective and happy man-

There is a prospect of a full crop of peaches in this vicinity. Of the Class, as a whole, only words praise can be said. Of course the The "Chimes of Normandy" was presented last Thursday and Friday young ladies were all handsome, as to evenings, by local talent, under the manner, dress and floral decorations, auspices of the ladies of Holy Trinity and the young gentlemen were as dig-(Episcopal) church. nified and fine looking as any seniors

And now another of our drug stores you ever saw. Of the essays and adhas adopted the ticket system and has dresses we cannot speak at length, put up a \$150 horse and buggy to be hence must briefly state that the class given August 10 to the holder of the as a whole did itself great credit, and lucky ticket. Competition is very sharp each individual member merited unqualified approval for the excellent here and our merchants have to hustle. presentation of the various themes. The C. & W. M. and Big 4 roads be-The class proved the truth of their gan using new train cards last Sunday. their motto, "They can because they The 6.45 a.m. train now leaves at 8.55, think they can." The exercises closed just after the court-house flyer gets in. with the presentation of diplomas by | It has been made a fast through train Mr. D. E. Hinman, President of the | to Indianapolis and does not stop this side of Niles. Passengers desiring to Board, followed by a good night song stop this side can use the local freight

which follows it. The evening train The floral presentations to the varicomes 20 minutes earlier. The "flyer" ous members of the class were handsome and many, as were other valuaruns as before.

ble gifts. The evening's preasant en-The steamer Puritan bumped her tertainment was made still more comnose Thursday morning coming down plete by an informal reception tenderthe Chicago river. Owing to a dense fog and a tug captain's misunderstanded by Supt. Swain. So our class of '95 ing of signals, she collided with the goes out to the wider school of the barge City of Toledo and had some of world, and in due time will come the her bow plates torn off. The upright Great Commencement on high.

timber in front was also bent. She The grades below the high school was not seriously damaged and finishroom of our schools observed "last ed her week's work before going into dry dock for repairs.

In view of the numerous complaints of pedestrians that have been made to the Common Council, that worthy body passed an ordinance prohibiting

it is suffering from drouth in New York. Frost caused damage to fruit and vegetables in Idaho and Montana and possibly in southeastern Oregon where heavy frosts occurred. Michigan: Rainfall plentiful in upper peninsula and extreme northern part of lower, and crops doing well

there, but elsewhere very dry and crops, except corn, are suffering great-Wheat and grass very poor. Oats in fair condition. Haying just begun.

# WASHINGTON LETTER.

REPAIRING MAIL BAGS.

1 Great Industrial Establishment Locat at the Nation's Capital.

Every one knows that Uncle Sam is engaged in various phases of business in order to carry out his main purpose, which is the proper conduct of the government of our sixty millions of people. Perhaps the average citizen does not realize, even those who are more or less familiar with Washington, that at the Nation's capital there is a large establishment controlled entirely by Uncle Sam, which is devoted to purely industrial purposes. It is the shop where the mail bags used in the

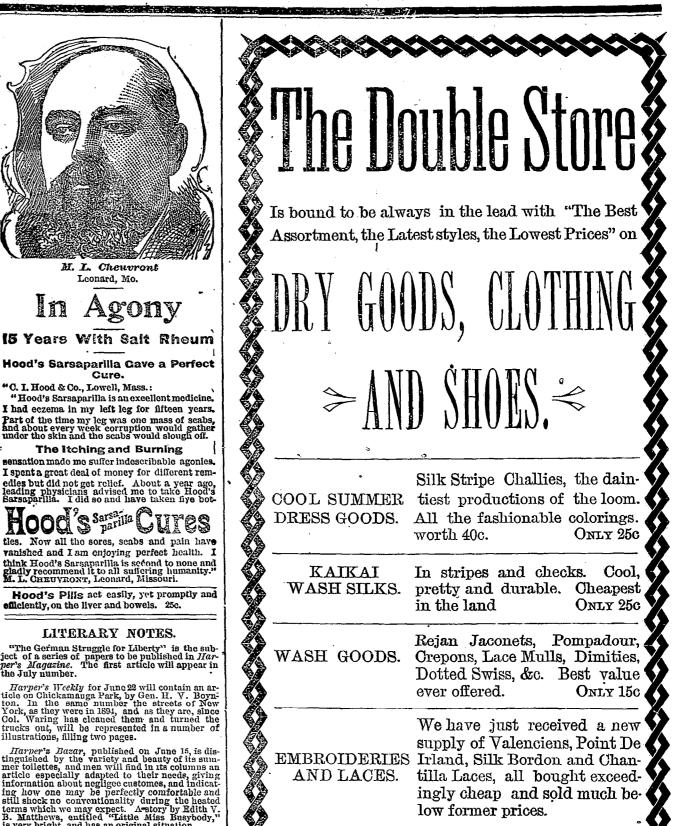
postal service are repaired. Some idea of the magnitude of this business can be gathered from the fact that the building occupied for this purpose is a large five-story structure where there are over two hundred and thirty per-

sons employed. The annual expenditure is about one undred thousand dollars, and while this may seem to be a large amount to be used simply in the repair of mail bags, yet it is said by the post-office department officials, that if this shop was not in existance, that the government would spend two or three times as much as it does at present in the purchase of mail bags. As every one knows, these bags are made of canvas or jute, and are subjected to considerable hard usage. Even an expert bag-

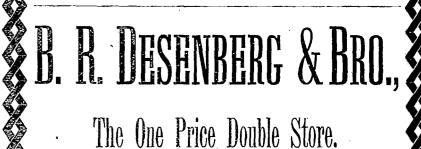
gage smasher does not handle the luggage of the traveling public with more recklessness than the mail bags are treated in their long journeys. Time is a prime requisite in the dispatch of mails, and the bags are loaded into the wagons, and from thence into cars, or the process is reversed, and the main consideration is the saving of time. When the bags become worn or torn, or damaged in any way, they are gathered together and forwarded to the great repair shop in this city. There is a small repair shop in Chica-

go where, however, minor injuries are made good. At the shop in this city, some 200,000 mail bags are received overhauled and sent to different parts of the country every thirty days. Some of the mail pouches are made of leather, and experts are needed to make the necessary repairs. There is in addi-

tion a mail lock shop, where fifteen skilled mechanics are employed, and about thirty other men and boys. The pay of those who repair the mail bag is not large, but the labor is unskilled, as it consists mainly in sewing and patching the canvas sacks. It is a singular thing, but occasionally mail matter is found in the sacks which are sent to the repair shops This is mostly newspaper and circu lars, but once in a while a letter is found. For this reason the bags are carefully inspected before they are placed in the hands of the work people. Some time ago a patent attorney in



A new lot of Tan Oxfords, Bluecheret cut, C width, worth SHOES AND regularly \$1.35, sizes 3 to 6. SLIPPERS. ONLY \$1.00. A full line of the celebrated E. P. Reed & Co. fine footwear constantly in stock in all widths and styles.



M. L. Cheurront

Leonard, Mo.

In Agony

Cure.

The Itching and Burning

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

Harper's Weekly for June 22 will contain an ar-ticle on Chickamanga Park, by Gen. H. V. Boyn-ton. In the same number the streets of New York, as they were in 1894, and as they are, since Col. Waring has cleaned them and turned the trucks out, will be represented in a number of illustrations, filling two pages.

Harner'z Bazar, published on June 15, is dis-tinguished by the variety and beauty of its sum-mer toilettes, and men will find in its columns an article especially adapted to their needs, giving information about negligee customes, and indicat-ing how one may be perfectly comfortable and still shock no conventionality during the heated terms which we may expect. Arstory by Edith V. B. Matthews, entitled "Little Miss Busybody," is very bright, and has an original situation.

The July number of THE DELINEATOR begins a new volume with a long list of attractive subjects. Mrs. Roger A. Fryor writes charmingly of the Etiquette of Visiting, and Mrs. Frederick Rhine-lander Jones presents the last paper on Training School Experiences. In the Employments Se-ries Mrs. Rhoda A. Judy, editor of the Poultry Keep-ing. Sara Miller Kirby continues her instructive papers on the Kindergarten, and Harriet Keith Forbes advances the student of Burnt Work to more difficult designs. Women's Education in Canada is treated in an article on Alma College, St. Thomas, Ont., and there is a most inferesting account of The College Settlement of New York. Mrs. Georgen's treatise on Voice Culture is con-tinued. There is an excellent article on the Ethi-cal and Legal Relations of Mistress and Servant, and one full of good advice on chosing a Boy's Career. The July number of THE DELINEATOR begins

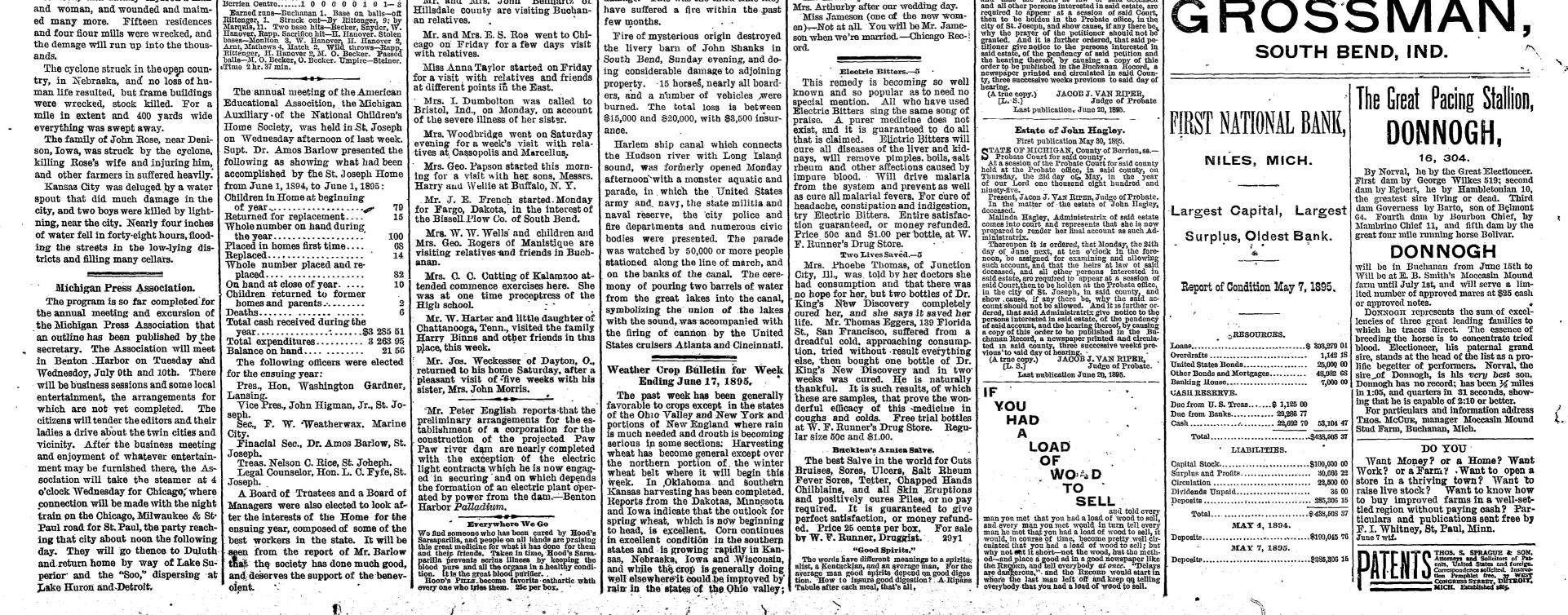
A bright and charmingly illustrated article in Demoresi Magazine for July, "The Making of a Sailor," tells about the life aboard the school ship St. Mary's, where boys are trained to thorough and expert sailors, and where work and play are so judiciously mingled that there is no danger of Jack becoming a dull boy. In the same number is a paper on "Colonial Philadelphia," con-taining some quaint facts and embellished with quaint illustrations of old land marks that are of special interest. A question approposito this city forwarded a book of patent are of special interest. A question aproposto the month, "Is Fourth of July Celebrated Patri coupons to a client to be used in secur-His client re-

vanished and I am enjoying perfect health. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is second to none and gladly recommend it to all suffering humanity." M. L. CHEUYRONT, Leonard, Missouri. Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and fliciently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

LITERARY NOTES. "The German Struggle for Liberty" is the sub-ject of a series of papers to be published in *Har-per's Magazine*. The first article will appear in the July number.

and if all our citizens work with a	played by these clubs they were so	day evening; 6th and 7th grade held	body passed an ordinance prohibiting	coupons to a client to be used in secur-	are of special interest. A question apropos to	1 The Une Price Double Store.	
will the celebration here will be one to be proud of, when it is over. Let every	evenly matched that each thought	exercises in high school room Friday	any wheeled vehicle, except baby cabs	ing copies of patents. His client re-	the month, "Is Fourth of July Celebrated Patri- otically?" is answered by members of "The Sons of the American Revolution", military men, and		
one help the good cause along, and	itself the best, and when the opportu-	afternoon, and the Sth grade held their	and invalid chairs, from using any side-	ceived the letter, but it did not contain the coupons. A long while afterwards	others, and their opinions are worthy of consider- ation. The stories are bright and amusing, and		
	came for a third trial, offerred by the	exercises in their room on Friday.	walk in any part of the city, but it	a post-office inspector called on attor-	ation. The stories are bright and amusing, and the numerous departments are full of suggestions.		
	management of Gephart's park, Niles, with a purse of \$50 to the winning			ney and asked him if he had not sent a	the numerous departments are full of suggestions. Taken altogether this is a charming number of this always popular family magazine, which is published for \$2 a year. Olico of publication, 15		
	team, interest in the game began to go	PERSONAL.	they have thought wise to reconsider	book of coupons through the mails which had not reached their destina-	published for S2 a year. Office of publication, 15 Sast 14th St., New York.		
make it necessary for the Record to		H. H. Porter was in town Tuesday.	it. A great, long remonstrance has	tion. He said that he had, and the	Concernation		
	for the trial. As our boys had won	Chas. Elliott was in Niles Monday,	been presented to them for their con- sideration, and if the ordinance is not	inspector produced the lost coupons,	Idleness is as fatiguing as repose is		
in the past, which will enable us to		N.H. Bacon of Niles was in town	repealed it is likely a test case will be	which, it seems, had been found in the mail sack, which had been forwarded	sweet.	WALL PAPER.	
get the papers to all our subscribers in		Tuesday.	made as to its legality. It is estimat-	to the repair shop.	ROYAL Baking Powder.		
the southern part of the county the		Geo. W. Noble went to Chicago on	ed that there are nearly five hundred	It was evident that the letter had	Highest of all in leavening		
same day as published, and in some	third time and bring home that \$50,	on Monday.	riders of wheels in this city and en-	been rifled by some one who supposed	strengthU.S. Government Report.		
instances gain a whole day on the ar-		Mrs. F. R. Harding is visiting at	counters between them and pedestri-	that the coupons had an available money value. A list is kept of the	As your enemies and your friend, so	Fine new line 1895 styles. Do your	r
rival of the RECORD in distant points.	equal to their confidence by winning a	Laporte Ind.	ans are of frequent occurrence, inas-	purchasers of coupons, and in this way	are vou.	panoning ophin rrhile nonen han eine i	, ~
County correspondents will please	hotly contested game by a score of 8 to	J. Boyd Thomas of Cassopolis was	much as many of the latter are not	the post-office inspector was able to	HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills,	papering early, while paper hanging is	5
note this and endeavor to mail their	3. It is estimated that not less than	in Buchanan Friday.	willing to give even a portion of the	trace the owner of the lost book. A year or so ago one of the curious	Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache.	cheap. See latest patterns at	
correspondence by Tuesday night if	300 people from Buchanan witnessed	Mr. L. D. Stevens visited friends in LaPorte last Sunday.	walk, while some of the former are	features of the mail bag repair shop	A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.		
possible.	the game, who, when the game was	• • •	very careless. They are quite willing	was a woman employed as one of the	Our souls much farther than our	<b>RUNNER'S</b>	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	completed, manifeted their apprecia-	Miss Mamie Hoffman visited friends in Three Oaks last week.	to keep off the walk within the fire	repairers who had been totally blind	eyes can see.		)
The annual session of the State	tion by blowing tin horns and almost		limits as they have been doing, but to	for years. Her special duty was to examine the mail bags which had de-	Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.		
Council of Improvement Order of Red	splitting their throats with cheers. We	W. H. Keller and family visted in Benton Harbor last week.	be relegated entirely to the street is	fective cords, either to repair them or	Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.		1
Men began at Maccabee hall, at 10	venture the prediction it was the loud-		they think, a little too much. Some of	to supply new ones. She did this work	Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.		
o'clock Tuesday morning. Nearly	est "concert" Niles ever heard. The	Mr. Dennis Alward of the Clare Press was in town Friday.	them have draped their wheels in	with wonderful quickness, and was regarded as one of the most efficient	•		
every tribe in the state is represented.	interest in the game, however, was not	Fred Megow visited at his home in	mourning. They are to meet at the	workers in the shop.	Next to excellence is the apprecia- tion of it.	GROSSMAN'S	
The tribe chiefs made their reports	confined to the homes of the players, as	South Milwaukee last week.	city hall tomorrow evening to effect a				٠
Tuesday, and the great council degree	interested spectators were present from Niles, South Bend, St. Joseph, Berrien	Mrs. Belle Pearce of Valparaiso is	local organization.	• Wm. Maitland was arrested and	•		
	Springs, Galien and other towns. The	visiting friends in Buchanan.	grade to an a different and the second se	jailed. yesterday afternoon, by Mar-	-	The Special Items we offer are worthy the attention of every Woman in Town and	a
	following is the	Mrs. Amy Cottrell of Jackson was	NEWS BRIEFS.	shal Ward for being drunk and disor- derly. This morning Recorder Cooper	When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.	Vicinity, as it is practically a Clearing Sale in the Height of the Season. Ever	
tainment. The following officers were	-	in Buchanan for commencement.	Jerrod Scott, a young man of 20	released him on suspended sentence	When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.	item is desirable as to Style and Unequalled as to Price.	y
elected, in the evening: Great prophet,	SUMMARY.	H. B. Baldwin of the Hatch Cutlery	years of age, was drowned Wednesday	Niles Star, June 13.	When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.		
Charles Stevenson, Eaton Rapids;	BUCHANAN. A. P.O. R. B. H. E.	Co. left for the East, Tuesday morning.	afternoon, June 12, while bathing in		When and had thinken, and gave more than the		
great sachem, Wm. Verran, Ishpeming;	Moulton, 111 2 2 1 W. Hanover, 10 7 1 2 0	Alf. Richards, jr., of the Buchanan	Brown's lake, in Keeler township.	Daisles.		SILKS. 50 pieces heavy Silk Belting, in brown pink, blue, cream and black at 19c.	i,
great senior sagamore, M. A. Knight,	H. Hanover, c1 11 0 2 1 J. Rapp, s s2 3 1 0 1	Cabinet Co., was in St. Joseph Tuesday.	The ministers of Hillsdale county	A poet bursts into song in the Hart-	a	I have a state and briter at the state	<u>.</u>
Kalamazoo; great junior sagamore,	Arnt, c f	Miss Mary McFallon of Niles has	have organized a ministerial associa-	ford Times: Tell me, where do the daisies grow?	No wise man ever wishes to be	Check Silk, suitable for Waists and Chil- duced prices.	
Robert Whinney, Grand Rapids; great	Rittenger, p	been visiting friends in Buchanan the past week.	tion and they have pledged themselves	With pleasure. There are several beds	younger.	dren's Deesses (not last year's goods) but new and fresh designs, reduced from 39c with white feet, reduced from 50c to 25c.	
keeper of the records, F. C. Temple,	Brodrick, 31 1 1 2 0 Hatch, rf0 0 1 1 0	Mr. and Mrs. Dora Woodin attended	to aid all they can to secure a "better	of them in Poquetanuck, we believe,	Estate of Mary E. Allen et al., Minors.	and 50c to 25c.	
Grand Rapids; great keeper of wam-	13 27 S 13 5	the Old Settlers' picnic at Cassopolis	enforcement of the local option law.	where they may be said to be real thick.	First publication May 30, 1895.	Swiss Embroidered and Ilemstitched pink or cream, at 50c.	
pum, R. E. Brackett, of Lansing.	- BERRIEN CENTRE. A. P.O. R. B.H. E.	yesterday.	The greatest aluminum plant in the	Also on Portipaug hill, in Franklin, and Candlewood hill, in North Stoning-	STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrienss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office in the city of	Skirting, 45 inches wide, at 25c. 49 pieces Printed Henrietta, as fine as kind reduced to 30c.	C
	M. O. Becker, 2	The Misses Klock of the Galien Ad-	world has just been completed at Oak	ton, and at Hog pond, in Old Lyme. In	County, held at the Probate Office in the city of St. Joseph, on the 23th day of May, in the year		
Monday's Storms.	0. Becker, c1       16       1       0       0         Snyder, s s3       0       1       1       0         Ratter, 33       0       0       0       1	vocate visited relatives in Buchanan	Ridge, Mo. It will have a capicity of	fact, there are 4,750 square miles of the	one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five.	the new shades, reduced from 25c to 121-2. 200 White Habutai Silk Parasols with SHIRT WAISTS.	
Cyclonic disturbances in Kansas,		on Sunday.	100 tons of clay per day; giving a daily	Nutmeg State where the daisies grow.	Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Mary E. Allen	rosettes, heavy tassell, Dresden ball and	
Nebraska and Iowa, Monday, spread	M. Becker, 11 5 0 1 3	Mrs. W. M. Cassell and daughter of	output of about 20,000 pounds of metal.	A conundrum of far greater interest to Connecticut farmers would be, Where	and Clarence R. Allen, minors. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Joanna Allen, Guardian of said minors, pray-	gold band, white enameled sticks, plain or 200 dozen Ladies' Waists, in stripes	
death and desolation over an extended	Murphy, 1f0 1 0 0 0 Armstrong, cf2 0 1 0 0	St. Louis, Mo., are visiting Geo. Hanley and family.	Fire was discovered in the roof of	don't the daisies grow? Our obliging	ing for the reasons therein stated that she may be	deep ruffle, match them if you can for \$2, for this sale, \$1.48. checks or solid pink, blue or tan, non better made, at \$1.19 and 98c.	e
area of territory. At Hartford, four-	14 24 8 5 5	Messrs. Martin Steele, Bert Bailey	the Dowagiac Chair Company's Facto-	poet friend will please kindly tackle	anthorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said minors in said petition de-	50 dozen White Chamois 8 Button Hook We reduced the price on our Silk Waist	s
teen miles south of Emporia, Kansas,	O. Becker and M. O. Becker changed positions	and Herb. Roe have returned from the	ry at 4:30 o'clock Saturday. The fire	thatNorwich Evening Record.	scribed.	Gloves, also in 4 button, reduced to 79c. from \$5.00 to \$3.50.	
a cyclone struck the village, in the	during the fifth and sixth innings.	University.	was soon extinguished with but little	Another Innovation.	Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 24th day of June next, at ten o'clock in the fore-		
afternoon, and fatally injured a man	Innings1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Buchanan0 0 1 2 2 1 0 2 *- S Berrien Centro1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1- 3	Mr. and Mrs. John Beilhartz of	damage. This was the third time they	Mr. Arthurby-Just think! You'll be	noon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased		
and woman, and wounded and maim-	Earned runs-Buchanan 1. Base on balls-off	Hillsdale county are visiting Buchan-	have suffered a fire within the past	Mrs. Arthurby after our wedding day. Miss Jameson (one of the new wom-	and all other persons interested in said cetate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the	GROSSMAN,	
ed many more. Fifteen residences	Earned runs-Buchanan 1. Base on balls-off Rittenger, 1. Struck out-By Rittenger, 9; by Marquis, 11. Two base hits-Becker, Snyder, W.	an relatives.	few months.	en)-Not at all. You will be Mr. Jame-	then to be holden in the Probate olice, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be		
and four fiour mills were wrecked, and	Hanover, Rapp. Sacrifice hit-II. Hanover, Stolen bases-Monlton 3, W. Hanover, H. Hanover 2, Arnt, Mathews 4, Hatch 2. Wild throws-Rapp. Bittorger, H. Hanover 9, M. O. Bealton Barsof	Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roe went to Chi-		son when we're marriedChicago Rec-	granted. And it is further ordered, that said pe-		'
the demage will run up into the thous- ands.	Arnt, Mathews 4, Hatch 2. Wild throws-Rapp, Rittenger, H. Hanover 2, M. O. Becker, Passed	cago on Friday for a few days visit with relatives.	the livery barn of John Shanks in	ord.	titioner give notice to the persons interested in	SOUTH BEND, IND.	5
The avalance struct in the open cours	Rittenger, H. Hanover 2, M. O. Becker. Passed balle-M. O. Becker, O. Becker. Umpire-Steiner. Time 2 hr. 37 min.	Miss Anna Taylor started on Friday	South Bend, Sunday evening, and do-		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		•
The cyclone struck in the open coun- try, in Nebraska, and no loss of hu-		for a visit with relatives and friends	ing considerable damage to adjoining	Electric Bitters5	newspaper printed and circulated in said Coun-		-
man life resulted, but frame buildings	The annual meeting of the American	at different points in the East.	property. 15 horses, nearly all board-	Min normade in basemine as well			
were wrecked, stock killed. For a		-		This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no	ty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.		
-	Educational Assocition. the Michigan	Mrs. I. Dumbolton was called to	ers, and a number of vehicles were	known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used	ty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [L. S.] Judge of Probate	The Great Pacino Stalling	
mile in extent and 400 yards wide	Educational Assocition, the Michigan Auxiliary of the National Children's	Mrs. I. Dumbolton was called to Bristol, Ind., on Monday, on account	ers, and a number of vehicles were burned. The total loss is between	known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of	ty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER.	The Great Pacing Stallion	<b>,</b>
mile in extent and 400 yards wide - everything was swept away.		Mrs. I. Dumbolton was called to Bristol, Ind., on Monday, on account of the severe illness of her sister.	ers, and a number of vehicles were burned. The total loss is between \$15,000 and \$20,000, with \$3,500 insur-	known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise. A purer medicine does not	ty, 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.	R BARBACATRA NY ATANANA ATANA NA	<b>)</b> ,
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# Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report





A Device For Stacking Hay That Is Difficult to Cure.

The Arkansas station, among other bulletins of value sent out, has issued one on the curing and storing of cowpea hay, which offers valuable suggestions to other localities where forage plants difficult to cure in uncertain weather are grown-as, for instance, alfalfa and clover. Field curing of cowpea hay requires several days, and with the chances of ordinary weather this means damage



STACK FRAME FOR CURING AND STORING HAY. to the vines, and loss of pods. To obvi-ate this difficulty, the station bulletin describes and illustrates a stack frame for curing and storing the pea vines.

The construction is easily explained by the picture. Two poles are driven into the ground the desired length apart. To these five horizontal planks are spiked, as shown in the figure, and at each end two 2 by 4 strips are nailed for supports.

In filling the stack the men begin at the bottom and throw in hay enough to fill up to the top of the first plank. Rails or poles aro then laid along from one end to the other so as to form a second floor." More hay is put on this, then more rails or poles, and so on until the stack is completed. It may be carried up to any convenient height, and practically affords a series of shelves, which at the station were 10 feet wide and 2 feet high, in which the hay was stored, and cured in the shade. The whole may be covered with straw, a tarpaulin or a movable roof of boards. The result is that the vines cure perfectly, as there are ample ventilation and no chance for the hay to spoil. In taking out the hay we are told to begin with the lower floor and take out from the bottom, thus leaving the top for protection till the last. In the experiment described the vines were cut in the morning after the dew was off and allowed to lie on the ground and wilt until the next morning. They were then raked up and hauled to the stack frame and stacked in the manner described. Straw was then thrown

smoothly over the top to turn rain. No pods or leaves were lost during the handling of the vines, and leaves were only slightly wilted, and if the rain had fallen on the hav before it was stacked no damage would have been done to it. This plan can hardly fail to receive at-1 tention by farmers who want hay with that peculiar green color that is only shown in Fig. 2. found in shade cured hay.

has been improved by providing it with four low and broad cast iron wheels. It is pulled by a single horse and cuts two rows at a time. Two men stand upon the cutter, each facing a row. As the corn is cut they gather it into armfuls, which they drop in heaps on the ground. A wagon with a low, broad rack follows, on which the corn is loaded and hauled

to the silo. Arriving at the barn, it is run through a Ross ensilage cutter, with elevator attachment, which raises it some 12 feet to the top of the wall and dumps it into the silo, where a man spreads and tramps it down around the edges. It is cut in lengths of one-half inch. In the shorter lengths it packs closer, and the cattle eat it up cleaner. This process is continued day after day, until the silo is full. The cutter named has a capacity of from

16 to 20 tons a day. The power has heretofore been furnished by a ten horsepower steam engine, but an electric motor, fed from the college heating plant, will hereafter do the work.

For covering a silo there has been found nothing better than a layer of green grass some six or eight inches thick when settled, spread evenly on top of the silage, and this covered with a few loads of earth, sufficient in weight to pack the grass down closely and thus

exclude the air. The number of tons which a given silo will hold depends, of course, largely upon the conditions of the green materials put into it. The more moisture in the corn the more closely the silage is compacted by its own weight and the greater the capacity of the silo. In all cases a given bulk of silage, say a cubic foot, will weigh more when cut out of the bottom than when taken from the top. But when made from corn at the proper stage of development the average weight of a cubic foot of silage is not far from 35 pounds. As to the yield of ensilage, it will vary so much with the soil, the season, the variety of corn and the cultivation it gets that it is impossible to give reliable data as to what may be counted on in any given year. In reasonably favorable seasons, on good soil, with fair culture and with a vigorous variety of corn, it is safe to count

# on ten tons to the acre. A Good Weeder.

The hardware stores afford a variety of useful hand weeders, but a practical FIG.I.

A HAND WEEDING IMPLEMENT. correspondent of American Cultivator, who likes simple tools best. describes the device here illustrated.

It consists of a piece of hoop from an old kerosene barrel, about 8 or 9 inches long and out to shape as shown in pic-Then bend it in the shape of ture.

MAKE THE TIRES WIDER. They Act as Rollers and Continually

vears.

Work Out" Road Tax. There is of course no question as to the immense superiority of macadam roads. They are practically indestructible, and huge loads-four or five tonscan be easily drawn by two horses. From every point of view they are the cheapest in the end, the roads that ought

then immediately begin to cut them to

BICYCLER'S PARADISE.

[From L. A. W. Bulletin.]

Greene. to run by the doors of every farmer on WAGONS WITH WIDE TIRES. the island. But the first cost, which Dealers Report an Increasing Demand competent engineers estimate for Long From the Farmers. Island at \$3,000 per mile, 16 foot roads,

While the movement for improved 12 or 14 inches thick, is to most farmers highways has not yet accomplished what the great obstacle. It is true that experiwas expected of it in some sections of ence proves that \$10 per mile per year the country, the agitation of the queswill keep them in repair, and as heavy tion has served to educate the people not loads can be hauled in winter as in sumonly in relation to the value of good mer. But farming land thinks it can't roads, but also as to the means of prestand such a tax even if spread over 20 serving serviceable highways when once secured. It is now generally recognized Now, what else is there? Well, we that the use of wagons with wide tires have good loam for our roads in abunis one of the indispensable aids to the dance. The shrub oak soil on the plains maintenance of permanently good roads, is most excellent for that purpose, but and the near future will undoubtedly we houe up our roads in the spring,

witness the practical desertion of the summer or autumn, whenever we are narrow tire for all heavy wagons. not doing anything else, roll them a bit The extent to which the value of wide and fill in a puddle here or there, and

tires has come to be recognized is shown by the fact that during the past 12 months the legislature of nearly every state, including Vermont, has been asked to pass a bill providing for the compulsory adoption. The state of New Jersey has already adopted a law of this kind, and it is reaping the benefit in the possession of the best roads in the country. With wide tires in general use even the present country roads will improve, for wide tires serve as rollers to make the roadbed more compact instead of cutting deep ruts as do heavily loaded wagons on narrow tires.

which it is kept in order free of ex-

pense, and after that time it can be

maintained for an apparently indefinite

period in good order at an expense not

While the laws proposed are in some instances commendable as to some of their features, the chances are that this problem in many states will be left to work out its own solution. It is a significant fact that farmers in Vermont as well as elsewhere are generally buying wide tire wagons, because they are convinced of the many advantages of the pieces the very next day, and keep cnt increased width of tire for themselves ting them until next year at the same as well as for the public highways. time. We don't realize that we are de-Wagon dealers say a surprisingly small liberately making ourselves needless exnumber of heavy draft wagons with narrow tires are now disposed of in the market, and it is not impossible that by the end of the present century, a little over five years hence, the narrow tire may have practically disappeared as a subject of legislation-Burlington Free

Favors Good Roads.

have had experience with bad roads. have seen mules in Missouri stalled to their flanks in the mud of that commonwealth. I have seen wagons in New Jersev sink to their hubs in the clays of Hunterdon county. I have seen carriages in Albany with enough soil on their tops to kindle the planting industry of a farmer, and I have seen in the streets of Brooklyn so much mud that pave ments were out of sight, while horses and vehicles scattered the soil of thoroughfares on the second story windows of taxpayers' houses. Experience will make a man the friend of good roads as well as study.-St. Clair McKelway.

Toll Roads Beaten.

The free roads advocates of Mason county, Ky., have got the best of the turnpike kings so far in the fight against the tollgates. Recently the fiscal court

and Canada. It costs from \$2.50 to AN ELECTRIC BLUFF. \$3.50 per square yard. It is usually laid under a guarantee of five years, during

> HOW A GENIUS REASSURED THE HO-TEL MAN AT JAYVILLE.

exceeding 10 cents per yard per annum Quick Work at the Long Distance Teleon streets of ordinary traffic.-F. V. phone, Which the Landlord Had Not Been Acquainted With Very Long-Draft

Cashed and Dinner Thrown In. "Did I ever tell you about the great

bluff I invented and worked off on a country hotel proprietor?" asked Meekin, the lazy inventor, as he tilted back his chair and lit his pipe. "It would have been blamed inconvenient for me if I hadn't brought my inventive faculties to bear on the subject, and if I had neglected to observe the new telephone. It came about like this: I was making a flying trip through the west in search of a man who was said to have invented a process for tempering copper by electricity. One evening about dinner time I reached an Indiana town which I'll call Jayville; as the town is still there, and so is the hotel proprietor. I rushed into the only hotel in the place, asked for

some dinner and was shown to the dining room after I had registered. I wanted to catch the 9:13 train for Indianapolis, so I could spend the night there. When I had finished my meal, I fished around in my pockets for a dime to tip the waiter with. I found I hadn't a blooming cent in my clothes. You know I'm careless about money matters, and never think of lucro until I'm out of it. Well, I hadn't any cash, but I had a \$50 draft on New York in my pocketbook. I let the waiter go without his tip and walked out to the office, where I found the landlord. I ostentatiously took up a pen, asked the landlord his name, and

made the draft payable to him. "'Now,' said I, 'if you'll kindly take out the price of a dinner and give me the balance of this \$50 I'll be obliged. "The landlord read over the draft forward, backward, sideways and upside down. Then he held it up to the light. At last he looked at me sharply and said: "Your name Meekin?" " 'Sure thing,' said I. "T. J. Meekin?' " 'Sure.' "'How do I know it?"

"'You don't, but I'm telling you," said L "How do I know you ain't one o' these yere flim flammers?'

"''You don't. Do I look like a flim flammer?'

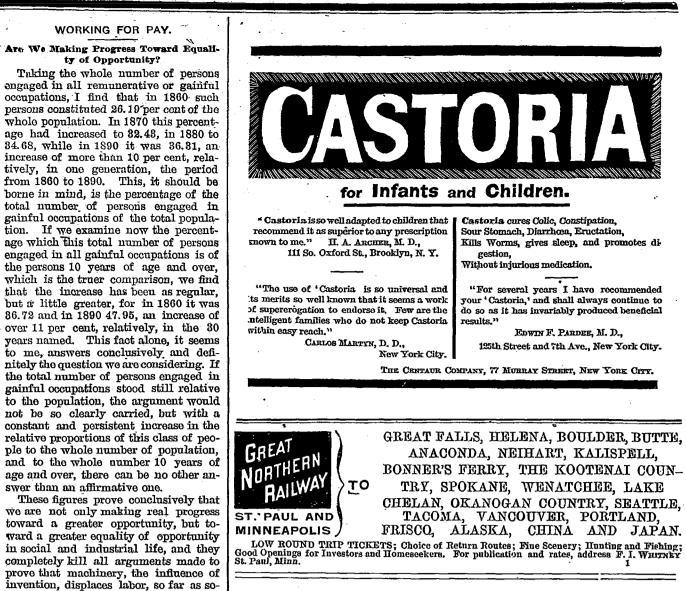
" 'Waal, ye mought an ye moughtn't, was the landlord's encouraging reply. It was getting near train time, and I was getting nervous. In glancing around the office with the faint hope that I'd see some one I knew, my glance fell upon a long distance telephone over in the corner. Right here was where I invented my bluff in Jayville at 8:45 p.m.

"'See here, Mr. Man,' I said to the landlord, 'you know a bank draft when you see it, don't yon? Well, that's a bank draft. Now, it don't make any difference to voù who I am if I car prove that the draft's good, does it? All right. I see you have a telephone. Can I use it?'

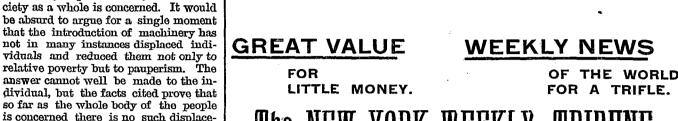
"'Ye can if ye know how to work the thing. Just put her in yistiddy, an I ain't on to the game yit.' "' 'All right,' I replied. 'Now you

man porter. I picked up the receiver

The bluffs on both the sound and the bay side of Orient point have been sinkcome over here to the telephone with ing at the rate of about 10 or 12 feet a me, and I'll soon satisfy yon that your year. The same state of affairs is true of Montauk point, but there the bluffs suspicions of me and this draft are all



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

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THE BUCHANAN RECORD.

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keeping the roads in good shape. We could carry heavier loads to market with the same expenditure of horseflesh. No one section of Long Island would secture the benefits of good roads. The whole road system would be good, from Brooklyn to Montauk Light. That means more business, more city people to build and to leave their dollars with us for sum-

mer produce-to build because they can drive without being mired in mud or stifled with dust. It means better, easier, cheaper communication, and that means life. --- Bay Shore (N. Y.) Journal.

PRESERVE THE ROADS.

So Long as Narrow Tires Are Permitted decided on a system of parallel roads to

pense; that there is a better and cheaper way. Wo cut them to pieces by putting one or two tons on a two inch tire. For packed loam that is a knife. If we put that same load on to a four inch tire, the road commissioners could sell the rollers they now have, because every Press. time every one of us traveled over the road we should roll it into a hard, firm I am in favor of good roads, for I bed, quite as effectually as the roller We should be "working out our road tax" 300 working days in the year. If we were all required by law to use wide tires, no man could shirk his share of

### Crop Rotations.

An interesting case of a three crop rotation in two years, with one plowing of the land was reported from the Ohio State university farm. This was plowing a clover sod after cutting a crop of hay, about June 10, planting to corn, which was put in rows one-half the usual distance apart. This corn was cut in September for fodder, and the land sown to wheat, clover being sown in the spring to go through the same course. Such a rotation as this would not be practicable in many places.

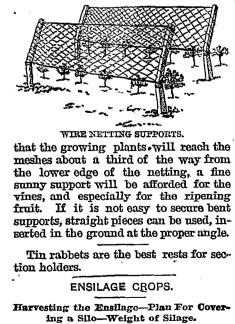
Where land is a "little worn" or not of great natural fertility, a three or four years' rotation with no crop succeeding itself is common. In such cases oats sometimes follow a fall sown small grain crop, says Prairie Farmer, which adds: As a rule, corn is the only cultivated crop occupying any considerable acreage in this country. There are many farms on which potatoes are largely grown, but these form but a small percentage of the farm area of the country. In like manner some variety of clover is the chief, often the only, "renovating crop."

Improvements In Haymaking.

On our large western farms, where the hay harvest continues for any considerable length of time, the four foot mower has been replaced by one with a six or seven foot cutter bar. The eight foot rake has given way to one twice the width. Other implements have been added. Clover grows in such luxuriance in the Iowa soil that the tedder is indispensable. The loader saves time and hard labor. Stacking in the open air has proved to be a very costly method of preserving hay, and our prairies are becoming thickly dotted with hay barns. into which the hay is placed by horse power.---Iowa Farmer.

Supports For Tomato Plants. American Gardening furnishes sketch which shows how wire poultry netting of 3 inch mesh can be used to advantage among tomato plants.

The supports across which the netting is stretched are bent so as to incline the netting toward the sun. If arranged so



ing a Silo—Weight of Silage. At the Kansas state agricultural college station, where experiments with ensilage have been conducted for six years, corn has been the main silage crop, though some sorghum, Kaffir corn and other green fodders have been used. The conclusion is that no crop will yield more nutrition to the acre one year with another than corn. The following information is gleaned from a bulletin issued on the subject:

dotted lines, Fig. 1, and use it as

now does.

### Improved Corn Culture.

It appears to have been proved that Springfield Republican to remark: the modern method of planting in drills gives a larger yield of both grain and stover than when crowded into hills. Less seed is required for drill planting, and the use of right tools is necessary loaded they will not cut the ordinary for best results. The progressive farmer roadbed to pieces. If our long time poluses a planter which leaves a track icy of repairing roads only to see them showing where the row of corn lies. cut into ruts every year wore proposed This is followed before the corn sprouts as an original proposition it would be rejected as too foolish for serious conwith a cultivator, with teeth or pads very narrow and run it as near the row sideration. Yet because we began the as possible without disturbing the corn. wrong way it takes a long time to bring This mellows the soil, throws a little about tho right thing. But it must come, earth over the corn row, and when foland the modern agitation for better lowed in a couple of days with a smoothroads ought to hasten its advent. Here ing harrow, the whole surface will be is a pointer for wheelmen and all the stirred and left clean. The corn will rest of us who want to get out of ruts. be up in a day or two, and get a good start before weeds appear. As soon as Roadbuilding In Its Infancy. the first leaves of the corn are fully un-Mr. Boroughs, state commissioner of rolled again go over the field with the roads in New Jersey, says the science smoothing harrow crosswise of the first harrowing. Again in a week give it another harrowing, and often a fourth and fifth with several days intervening. The aim is to harrow so often that no weeds

can start. and so often that if, in going over one way any corn is covered, the next time will uncover it before it is smothered.

Honeybee Lore.

A string kept saturated with coal oil and tied around the hive will prevent ants from nesting under the cover. A queen whose bees cap the honey so it has a watery appearance should be superseded by one whose bees can the honev white.

Fifty colonies of bees well managed will make more money, with less labor, for their owner than 100 colonies carelessly handled.

May and Matrimony.

The pagans had a myth that "only bad women marry in May." They had another, that if the marriage did take place the couple would live most unhappilv. and children born of the marriage -if it was not hopelessly rendered barren by thus slapping the fates in the face-would be deformed or imbecile.

With prizes like that in prospect, it is not much wonder that the ignorant and superstitious taboo May marriages, but there is no excuse yet for this idiosyncrasy of thinking people-at least, no sensible one.

Ovid was a firm believer in the superstition and said that no widow or young girl would marry in May unless she wished to invite the displeasure of the gods, and that the imprudent woman who braved their wrath would fill an early grave. Ovid pinned his faith to rosy June, the birth month of June, and when he got ready to launch his daughter on the matrimonial sea he studied the stars and all the superstitions to make sure that he would not run upon Scylla in steering off Charybdis.

Resolved to match the girl, he tried to find What days unprosperous were, what moons were kind. After June's sacred ides his fancy strayed— Good to the man and happy to the maid.

Better One Way.

In North Carolina lately a case was tried in which, the defendant's character having been impeached, it was sought to bolster it up by showing ho had reformed and joined the church. The witness, who belonged to the same church, insisted that as the defendant was now a Christian man of course his character was better. Counsel asked him, "Doesn't he drink just as much as he ever did?" The witness, who was colored and evidently embarrassed by the inquiry, slowly raised his eyes and said with much deliberation, "I think he do, but he carries it more better."----

The effort to secure wide tires on heavy wagons in the interest of better roads has again been defeated in the Massa-

their roads.

lwlines.

solutely needs it.

a macadam road.

slipperiness.

have never touched it.

. Good Röad Pointers.

ASPHALT PAVEMENT.

Easily Repaired.

have refused to adopt the statutory rates of toll, and the court has now accepted the Hill City, Kenton Station, Horsechusetts legislature, which leads the shoe and Jersey Ridge roads, and made a good start to paralleling the main Some things are tolerated simply bepikes. A levy of 20 cents on the \$100 cause we are so wonted to them. We was made for keeping up the free roads shall never maintain good roads until and extending some of them. heavy wagons are regulated so that when

#### Start the Road Reform.

Every state should make a beginning on road improvement. In the thinly set tled regions of the country, where the people do not feel able to undertake much, they can do no better than to start the reform by constructing sections of single track roads. No community can afford to neglect the common road. ways. Our prosperity is too intimately, connected with the facilities for communication. --- Albert A. Pope.

### POE KNEW ARGON.

The Poet Wrote of the Third Constituent of the Atmosphere.

of road building is yet in its infancy, Will Lord Rayleigh and Professor Ramsay have to share the honor of and that the people are but just waking up to its importance. He thought de-'spotting" the third constituent of the partments of highway engineering atmosphere with Edgar Allan Poe? It should be established in colleges, as certainly looks like it, if we consider well as departments of civil engineerthe evidence adduced by a correspondent of a French journal, who has been diping, for at present the only way of learnping into the "Tales of Mystery and ing to build roads properly is by practi-Imagination." The passage upon which cal experience, extending over a period of many years. The farmers are just bethis gentleman rests Poe's claims is contained in "The Unparalleled Advenginning to look beyond the cents and see the dollars which will return to them by ture of One Hans Pfaall." It is worth the expenditure of a little money upon while quoting it in full:

"I then took opportunities of conveying by night to a retired situation east Good Roads Evidence Civilization. of Rotterdam five iron bound casks, to contain about 50 gallons each, and one In various portions of the country where bad roads still abound the people of a larger size; six tin tubes 3 inches are yet voting for Andrew Jackson for in diameter, properly shaped and 10 feet in length; a quantity of a particupresident. Where roads are bad, thinking is bad. Where roads are bad, busilar metallic substance, or semimetal, ness is bad, citizenship is narrow, prejuwhich I shall not name, and a dozen dice is dominant, schools are poor, and demijohns of a very common acid. The gas to be formed from these latter maexistence runs in contracted and unloveterials is a gas never yet generated by any other person than myself-or at least applied to any similar purpose. I The pneumatic safety appreciates a can only venture to say here that it is a good road, but the farmer's wagon abconstituent of azote (nitrogen), so long considered irreducible, and that its Blessed is the man who has "got the density is about 87.4 times less than of hydrogen. It is tasteless. but not odorrocks," for he may crush them and build less; burns, when pure, with a greenish flame, and is instantaneously fatal to Bicycle manufacturers have made animal life. Its full secret I would money, but the greatest profit from the bicycle has been realized by people who make no difficulty in disclosing, but that it of right belongs to a citizen of Nantes, in France, by whom it was con-Rum and tobacco are not entitled to ditionally communicated to myself." very much praise on the score of helping It must be confessed that the mysterihumanity, but bad roads really cost the ous gas evolved by the force of Poe's people more money.-L. A. W. Bulletin. imagination has not a little in common with the argon, whose acquaintance we are now privileged to make some 50 When Properly Laid It Wears Well and Is years later. The "particular metallic substance or semimetal," used by Hans The asphalt pavements are of two Pfaall, has its fellow in clevite, from kinds. One is a natural bituminous limewhich we have been led to understand stone found in France, Hanover, Sicily argon has been extracted when treated and other parts of Europe, and consisting with an acid. after the manner of the of about 90 per cent of limestone in an veracions Dutch balloonist. If the new impalpable form and 10 per cent of bigas is not precisely regarded as "a con-stituent of nitrogen," it has at least tumen. The material is crushed and ground to a powder and then heated to been declared by some to be an allotropa temperature of about 300 degrees and ic modification of it. No doubt the phystaken to the streets and spread on a conical and chemical qualities of Edgar crete foundation. This form of pave-Allan Poe's gas are not exactly those of ment was introduced into Paris about 40 argon. But what of that? Instead, for years ago. It has not reached a very example, of being 87 times lighter than great development because of its extreme hydrogen, argon, we understand, is very much heavier. It must be remembered. The other kind of asphalt is an artihowever, that Hans Pfaall had to make

ficial sandstone, consisting of about 90 a journey to the moon. Had his gas been per cent sharp silicions sand and 10 per heavier, how could he have dropped a cent of bitumen, which acts as a cement couple of ballast bags on the head of to bind the particles of sand together. Mynheer Superbus Van Underduk, and The chief source of supply for this bihave disappeared above the clouds altumen is a remarkable asphalt lake in most before the worthy burgomaster had the island of Trinidad about 100 acres in recovered himself? The romancer, even extent, and containing an apparently inwhen he is a man of science, must sureexhaustible supply of the best quality of | ly be allowed a little latitude with his asphalt This asphalt and the sand are

down the big turnpike companies that "We went over to the 'phone; the landlord leaned up against the wall watching my every movement. Luckily no one was around but an old man asleep near the stove and a stupid Ger-

> without ringing, and this is what the landlord heard: "' 'Hello, central! Gimme New York, Hello! This New York? Gimme 3833 Cortlandt. Hello 1 3833 Cortlandt? Manhattan Exchange National bank? Mr. Crandell there? Hello! This you, Crandall, old man? This is Meekin. M-double-e-k-i-n. Yes, Meekin, T. J. How are yon? Say. I'm in Jayville, Ind. Hotel man says your draft number 347 on my account is no good. How about it? Well? Good for \$5,000, is it? Sure? You are, eh? Good joke on your old bank, ain't it. Crandell? Cost you a bottle when I get back. Sure it's good, are you? Ha, ha! That's good. Well, so long. See you next Monday.' "With that I hung up the receiver

at the landlord. His eves were bulging out. and when I asked him if he required any further proof he gasped out: 'Waal, I swum to gracious! Ef that ain't the finest thing I ever see! Talking to New York, eh! Waal, I never thought to see it. Here, come over here and get yer cash. The dinner's on me. Never see anything so wonderful since "I took the money, thanked him and

The advanced woman's husband was gazing idly into the window of the sec-

time."-Indianapolis Journal.

sublimate.

s due to the fact that not only do many originate there, but the storms of Dakota move southeast, and those of Kansas and Texas northeast, generally passing through Nebraska on their easterly course.

jut up so abruptly and so high above the sea that the rising of the water is not so noticeable. A rise of a foot or two on the low shores near Peconic bay will submerge acres of land. Much of the threatened land on Orient point forms fertile farms, and the steady advance of the shore line is causing no

ty of Opportunity?

swer than an affirmative one.

ment, and a study of the expansive in-

fluence of machinery and invention by

the statistical method further proves the

value of the argument. The vast num-

ber of new openings, never before

known, resulting from inventions, offer

the best proof in this direction, and it

offers, too, proof that one line of oppor-

tunity will be abandoned when another

of a more profitable nature opens.-Car-

LONG ISLAND LOSING ITS TAIL.

Inroads of the Sea Causing Alarm to Prop

erty Owners at Orient Point.

like a big fish about to swallow New

York city, is apparently being slowly

shores have disappeared beneath the

waves, and now the northern fork of its

huge tail is vanishing. About two miles

of Orient point, that formed a sandy

beach two years ago, is now under 15

feet of water. The lighthouse on the

point was six rods from the sea a few

years ago. It has since been toppled over

by the sea, and only a small part of the

surrounding beach is visible.

Long Island, which looks on the map

roll D. Wright in Forum.

small concern to the owners. The water has in several places found its way across a low spot on the point from the sound to the bay. The result will be to ultimately divide the peninsula into a series of small islands, similar to Plum. Little Gull and Great Gull islands, all of which were doubtless once a part of the mainland and were cut off by the rise of the sea. The village of Orient is situated in a particularly narrow and low portion of the peninsula, and the next serious inroad of the ocean will probably occur there. In that case 2,000 acres of land and a village of 1,000 people will have to be abandoned.-New York Sun.

#### Deafness Can't Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot Have made regular visits to the same offices in this section of the State for the past twenty-five years. This long experience in the treatment of chronic discusses and constant study of the best methods enables them to 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 CURE EVERY CURABLE CASE. inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When Consultation Free, and Reasonable Terms this tube gets inflamed you have a of Treatment. rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, We are prepared to show successful results in treating diseases' of the Liver. Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Kidneys, Nerves, Rheumatism, Neural-gia, Debility, Youthful Indiscretion, Cancers, Old Sores, Tumors, Fits, Diabetes, Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Chronic Diarhoea, Eczema, Loss of -Voice, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Catarrh Consumption, Diseases of Women a specialty, Influenza, Asthma, Tetter, Scrofula, Eruptions, Pimples, Humor, Blotches of long standing. Address with stamp, DRS. BREWER & SON, EVANSTON, ILL. and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken and this tube restor-

ed 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-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 mort-gage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Berrien in Liber 5S of mortgages on page 323, on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1893; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of six hun-dred and eighty-four dollars and twenty-live cents, culars, free.

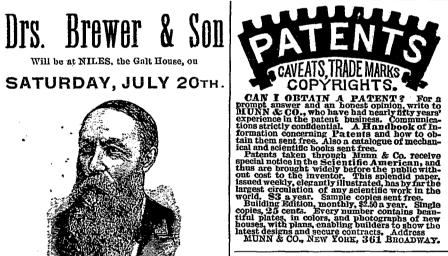
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

# Thousands of Women SUFFER UNTOLD MISERIES. BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR, ACTS AS A SPECIFIC By Arousing to Healthy Action all her Organs. It causes health to bloom, and

joy to reign throughout the frame. .. It Never Fails to Regulate .....

"My wife has been under treatment of lead-ing physicians three years, without benefit, After using three bottles of BIKADFIELD'S FISMALE ILEGULATOR she can do her own cooking, mikking and washing." N.S. BIYAN, Henderson, Ala. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. Sold by druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. 

A Valuable Find. After years of study and labor, there has at last been discovered a sure and never-failing remedy It has been tested on patients, who have desphired of ever being cured, the recuits have been, in every case, wonderful. GOFF'S RHEUMATISM CURE is unequaled as a positive remedy in all cases of Chronic and Acute Inflammatory Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, especially Ovarian Neuralgia, Dysmenorrhos and all kindred affections. It is also a valuable Blood Purifier, being cepecially useful in Eccema, Peoriasis' 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 **W. F. BUNNER, Buchanan, Mich.** 



MORTGAGE SALE.

We would not have erroude

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

doing galvanizing, for which we made no extra charge, had there not been merit in it. Galvanizing consists in coaling the strong but most perishable (in thin sheets) metal, steel, with the almost indestructible (even when very thin) metals, zind and aluminum. If there were not great merit in galvanizing no one would pay ½ more for galvanized barbed wire or sheet iron than ungalvanized costs. If we were making painted windmills to-day, we should furnish an

8Ft. for \$15

That is a good price for an 8-foot pointed windmill. WE BUILD FOR THE AGES. WE WOULD NOT SELL YOU A FOOL, FAINTED WHEEL, NOR ONE MADE OF METAL GALVANIZED REFORE BEING FOR ONE MADE OF METAL GALVANIZED BOUBLE FRICE FOR IT. We build the best we know, and knowing that painted thin sheets are practically worthless, we have nothing to do with them. The enormous cost of preparing to do galvanizing, and of doing it well on a large scale, deters others. SOME BUY GALVANIZED SHEETS AND FUNCH AND SHEAR AND MAKE THEM UF AFTRIWARD. WHEIS OR VANES MADE OF GALVANIZED EHEETS AUD FUNCH AND SHEAR AND MAKE THEM UF AFTRIWARD. WHEIS OR VANES MADE OF GALVANIZED EHEETS AUD FUNCH AND SHEAR OF THE RIVERS, JOINTS, AND EDGES, AND ARE. THEREFORE. NOT SO (mond AS)

First publication April 12, 1895.



The best wearing, most stylish, and

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the greatest value of any \$3.00 Men's Shoes on the continent. Best calfskin, dongola, tops, solid leather soles, with all the popular toes, lasts and fastenings, and Lewis' Cork Filled Soles.

Each pair contains a paid-up Acci-dent Insurance Policy for \$100, good for 90 days. Wear Lewis'Accident Insurance Shoes

once and you will never change. The insurance goes for "full measure." Talk with your dealer who sells Lewis' Shoes.

SOLD BY G. W. NOBLE.

#### Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication May 16, 1895.

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

mortrages on page 325, on the 3rd day et May, A. D. 1893; on which mortgage there is claimed to be in the date of this notice, the sum of six hundred in the date of this notice, the sum of six hundred in the further sum of fire not the next of the notice, the sum of six hundred in the further sum of fire power of an ortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the determined to recover the determined to recover the determined to a provided, Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an ortgage, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the determined to the undersigned Guardian of the seate of said Leroy Aiken, minor, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the said mortgage or any part there of the forence the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statue of the 22d day of October, A. D. 1894, there will be sold at public anction to the higher to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the forence on fore the purpose of fore-closing said mortgage, the premises therein determined will be sold at public anction to the higher to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the southeast corner of the sold at public anction to the higher to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the southeast corner of the sale hereof.) It and to a piece of land decensed, or at the time of the sale hereof.) It allows and county is held, in the City of St. Joseph in said county of Berrien. Said county of Berrien: Said premises there and the certer of the said section twenty-three (23) town sever of south as corner of the south line of said section twenty-three (23) town sever of the said section twenty-three (23) to the recorded plot thereof. MARY E. SEARLES, Mortgage. Last publication July 1'; JS95.

Last publication June 27, 1895.

Notice for Hearing-Claims First publication June 6, 1895.

First publication June 6, 1895. NTATE 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 heen allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to ns 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 25th day of November, A. D. 1805, at ten o'clock a. m. of each day, at the office of IL W. Montross, in the village of Galien, in said county, to receive and examine such claims.

Claims. Dated May 27, A. D. 1895. CHARLES A. CLARK, RICHARD W. MONTROSS, Commissioners

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ceremonies. A hundred cocoanuts were broken on his skull to make a crack for the soul to escape -London Graphic. Easily Answered.

ondhand store, where a number of mottoes were displayed. "What Is Home Without a Mother?" he read in letters of green and yellow worsted. "'Hm !" he muttered. "That is easy

to answer. My family is most of the Calomel.

Calomel was discovered by Crollius in the seventeenth century, and the first directions for its preparation were given by Beguin in 1608. Its name is derived from two Greek words, signifying "a beautiful black." because in its preparation a black powder is the first step in the manufacture, being produced by rubbing mercury together with corrosive

The Illinois river was so termed from the Illini, a tribe of Indians on its banks. , Another derivation is suggested in Isle aux Noix, island of Nuts. Several derivations more or less fanciful are suggested by the etymologists and geographers.

The frequency of storms in Nebraska

without ringing off, and turned to look

the circus was here last.' nearly laughed myself into hysterics all the way to Indianapolis."-Electrical Review.

Fasted Three Years. A famous Hindoo fasting man has just passed away in India. Some years ago he appeared at Trevandrum and sat down under a banyan tree to spend his time in divine contemplation. At first he ate at long intervals, but the fasts extended till at last he ate nothing for three years. He simply sat huddled before a fire, deaf to all speech and sounds. He was worshiped almost as a god, and when he died was buried with curious

used. The conclusion is that no crop will yield more nutrition to the arc one year with another than corn. The fol- lowing information is gleaned from a bulletin issued on the subject: For ensilage plant closer than when a crop is grown for grain. The heaviest yields at the station were when the rows were 3.5 feet apart and the stalks 4 inch- es apart in the row. A large southern variety of corn, called Mosby's Prolific, gave the best satisfaction. The proper time to cut is when the grain is in the hard dough, and the lower leaves begin to turn yellow, but it is necessary to be- gin in advance of this stage in order to finish up before the corn dries. Of the several fodder cutters which were tried, nene gave better satisfaction than a one horse sledge cutter. It is pro- vided with two knives, which are hinged to the body of the sled and can be fold- ed in on the sled when not in use. If	he ever did?" The witness, who was colored and evidently embarrassed by the inquiry, slowly raised his eyes and said with much deliberation, "I think he do, but he carries it more better."— San Francisco Argonaut. Alum as a medicine has been in com- mon use for nearly 800 years. It is found in many quarters of the world, and several varieties are known to com- merce. Portugal is a corruption of Porte Cale, the Roman name of the town of Oporto. The Housatonic in Connecticut was called by the Indians Wussiadenex, the "stream beyond the mountains."	the island of Trinidad about 100 acres in extent, and containing an apparently in- exhaustible supply of the best quality of asphalt. This asphalt and the sand are separately heated to about 500 degrees, a small amount of limestone is added, and the materials are then incorporated in a mechanical mixer, producing a uni- form and homogeneous mixture of sand, limestone and asphalt. This is then hauled to the street, spread and rolled in the same manner as described. The gritty nature of this surface, ow- ing to its sand constituent, renders. it free from the objection on the score of	most before the worthy burgomaster had recovered himself? The romancer, even when he is a man of science, must sure- ly be allowed a little latitude with his chemistry.—Westminster Gazette. Heathen and Heathen. Home Heathen—Tell me, now, what is the greatost difficulty that your for- eign missionaries have to contend with? Foreign Missionary—Keeping our con- verts from learning that we have so many heathen in the home churches.— New York Tribune. The highest temperature ever known in London was recorded July 15, 1881, 95.5 degrees; at Paris, 104, on Aug. 26, 1765; at Adelaide, Australia, January, 1841, 114; at Mourzuk, India, July 10,	"Facts are stubborn things" is an aphorism first enumerated by La Sage in "Gil Blas." It has since become pro- verbial. How charming is divine philosophy! Not harsh and crabbed, as dull fools suppose, but musical, as is Apollo's lute, and a perpetual feast of nectared sweets, where no crude surfeit reigns.— Milton. In 1870 the population of native ex- traction—that is, Americans or the chil- dren of Americans—was 26,000,000 and of foreign extraction 21,000,000.	North of Michigan, in the Chelit Cont North Bothers Wagon Works, Plaintiff, vs. F. X. Koontz, Defendant.—In attachment, Nalicà 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 Courly of Berrien, at the suit of William R. Rough, Solomon Rough, and Edwin M. Rough and William R. Rough, cy- ecutors of the estate of George II Rough, copart- ners doing business at Buchanan, Michigan, under the firm name of Rough Brothers Wagon Works, the above named plainliff, against the lands, ten- ements, goods and chattels, money and effects of F. X. Kooutz, the defendant above named, for the sum of one thousand one hundred and thi, ty-three dollars and twenty cents (\$1133.20), which said writ was returnable on the 16th day of Apr.1, 1895. Dated May 8th, 1895. ROUGH BROTHERS WAGON WORKS.	AFTERIWARD. WHIERE'S OR VANES HADE OF GALVANIZED IMER'S RUST OUT FIRST AROUND THE RIVERS, JOINTS, AND EDGES, AND ARE, THEREFORE, NOT SO GOOD AS PAINTED ONES. If low any concern can get our prices for painted windmills and painted toners, or those mathers of our painted windmills and painted toners, or those mathers of painted windmills and painted toners, or those mathers of the galvanize material, cut, sheared and punched after the gal- matism gis done, can only be explained by the fact that people who by them are ignorand of the value of galvanizing. Wo now galvanize werything after it is completed, even holis and nuts. We galvanize with the most improved processes and in the most perfect known and attainable manner. The process: When a section of an Armontor Wheel is all immersed in molted and cleaned of rust and impurities, it is form on the distribution of an Armontor wheel is all immersed in molted and cleaned of rust and inpurvities, it is that metal, and pices composing the advantage and subility and cleaned and undiad body and satur- altery white docting stone advantimenter attem, you have some attem, you have some attem attem, you have some attem, you hav	CHICAGO, HLL.	
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