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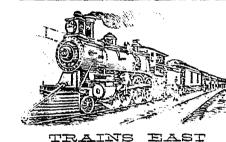
T & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month.

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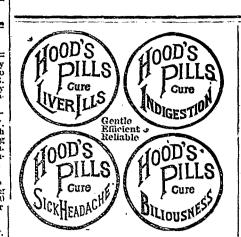
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BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY MICHIGAN. THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1895.

NUMBER 23.



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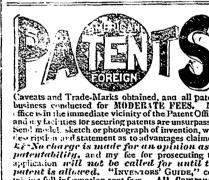
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GOOD OPENING!

My love is young, my love is fair, Sweet, true and amiable is she, With turkis eyes and topaz hair— Alas, my love is lost to me!

LA BELLE DAME SANS MERCI.

Her no crusades nor cranks confound, Nor Ibscnitish problems vex: She has no theories to propound— I've never heard her mention sex.

She doesn't smile on risque mots; Her taste in dress is quite divine; She's half an angel, goodness knows But, ah, she never can be mine.

I knew she painted tambourines And pickle jars and copper bells, With flowers and storks and river scenes And moonlight views on scallop shells.

She's painted photo frames galore— Wood, volvet, ivorine and brass; She paints the panels of the door; She has not spared the looking glass. The plush framed plaques upon her wall, Her limp art muslins everywhere, The floral drain pipe in her hall— They know the pangs I've had to bear.

And now the Rubicon is passed, The great abyss between us set, The final plow has fall'n at last-I've sail goodly to Amoret. Goodby to bliss that might have been, Goodby to happy hopes that were-

She's "draped" a Vernis-Martin screen And aspinalled an empire chair. —Pall Mall Gazette. AT MARKET VALUE

By GRANT ALLEN.

[Copyright, 1894, by Grant Allen.]

[CONFINCED.] when they had looked at the Tintorettos through the whole history of the Testament, from the "Annunciation" down stairs with the childlike Madonna to the 'Ascension" in the large hall on the upper landing, they turned to go out and resume their places in the attentive gondola. And here a new misfortune lay in wait for Mrs. Hesslegrave. 'Twas a day of evil chances. For as she and Rufus Mortimer took their seats in the stern on those neatly padded cushions which rejoiced her soul, Kathleen, to her immense surprise and no small internal annoyance, abruptly announced her intention of walking home over the bridge by herself, so as to pass the color shop in the Calle San Moise. She wanted some ultramarine, she said, for the picture she was going to paint in the corner of the Giudecca. Of course Arnold Willoughby insisted on accompanying her, and so to complete that morning's mishaps Mrs. Hesslegrave had the misery of seeing her daugher walk off through a narrow and darkling Venetian street, accompanied on her way by that awful man whom Mrs. Hesslegrave had been doing all she knew to

shake off from the very first moment she had the ill luck to set eyes upon him. Not that Kathleen had the slightest intention of disobeying or irritating or annoying her mother. Nothing indeed, could have been farther from her innocent derstand or suspect Mrs. Hesslegrave's objection to the frank young sailor. Too honest to doubt him, she missed the whole point of her mother's dark hints. So she walked home with Arnold conscience free, without the faintest idea she was doing anything that could possibly displease Mrs. Hesslegrave. They walked on, side by side, through strange little lanes bounded high on either hand by lofty old palaces, which raised their mildewed fronts and antique arched windows above one another's heads in emulous

striving toward the scanty sunshine. As

for Arnold Willoughby, he darted round

the corners like one that knew them intimately. Kathleen had flattered her soul she could find her way tolerably well on foot through the best part of Venice, but she soon discovered that Arnold Willoughby knew how to thread his path through that seeming labyrinth far more easily than she could do. Here and there he would cross some narrow, high pitched bridge over a petty canal, where market boats from the mainland stood delivering vegetables at gloomy portals that opened close down to the water's edge, or woodnen from the hills, with heavily laden barges, handed fagots through grated windows to bare headed and yellow haired Venetian housewives. Ragged shutters and iron balconies overhung the green waterway. Then, again, he would skirt for awhile some ill scented Rio, where strings of onions hung out in the sun from every second door and cheap Madonnas in gilt and painted wood sat enshrined in plaster niches behind burning oil lamps. On and on he led Kathleen by unknown side streets, past wonderful little squares of flag paved campi, each adorned with its ancient church and its slender belfry, over the colossal curve of the Rialto with its glittering shops on either side and home by queer byways, where few feet save of native Venetians ever ventured to penetrate. Now and again round the corners came the echoing cries: "Stali," "Preme," and some romantic gondola with its covered trappings, like a floating black hearse, would glide past like lightning. Well as

Kathleen knew the town, it was still a revelation to her. She walked on entranced, with a painter's eve, through that ever varying, ever moving, ever enchanting And they talked as they went. The young sailor painter talked on and on, frankly, delightfully, charmingly. He talked of Kathleen and her art, of what she would work at this winter, of where he himself meant to pitch his easel, of the chances of their both choosing some neigh boring subject. Confidence begets confi dence. He talked so much about Kath leen and drew her on so about her aims and aspirations in art that Kathleen in turn felt compelled for very shame to repay the compliment and to ask him much about himself and his mode of working. tioned him first. "It's the one subject," But he belied his own epigram, Kathleen thought, as he continued, for he talked about himself, and yet he talked delightfully. It was so novel to hear a man so discuss the question of his own place in life, as though it mattered little whether he remained a common sailor or rose to be

Arnold Willoughby smiled and showed those exquisite teeth of his when she queshe answered—"self—on which they say all men are fluent and none agreeable." reckoned a painter and a gentleman. He never even seemed to feel the immense gulf which in Kathleen's eyes separated the two callings. It appeared to be to him a mere matter of convenience which of the two he followed. He talked of them so calmly as alternative trades in the pursuit of which a man might if he chose earn an honest livelihood.

"But surely you feel the artist's desire to create beautiful things?" Kathleen cried at last. "They're not quite on the same level with you-fine art and sail reefing! That curious restrained curl was just visible for a second round the delicate cor ners of Arnold Willoughby's houest mouth "You compel me to speak of myself," he said, "when I would much rather be speaking of somebody or something else, but if I must I will tell you."

"Do," Kathleen said, drawing close, with more eagerness in her manner than Mrs. Hesslegrave would have considered entirely ladylike. "It's so much more interesting." And then, fearing she had perhaps gone a little too far, she blushed to her ear tips.

Arnold noticed that dainty blush—it

became her wonderfully-and was confirmed by it in his good opinion of Kathleen's disinterestedness. Could this indeed be the one woman on earth to whom he could really give himself—the one woman who could take a man for what he was in himself, not for what the outside world chose to call him? He was half inclined to think so. "Well," he continued, with a reflective air, "there's much to be said for art, and much also for the common sailor. I may be right, or I may be wrong. I don't want to force anybody else into swillowing my opinions wholesale. I'm far too uncertain about them myself for

that, but as far as my own conduct goeswhich is all I have to answer for-why, I must base it upon them. I must act as seems most just and right to my own con science. Now, I feel a sailor's life is one of undoubted usefulness to the communi ty. He's employed in carrying commodi ties of universally acknowledged value from the places where they're produced to the places where they're needed. Nobody can deny that that's a useful function The man who does that can justify his life and his livelihood to his fellows. iler can ever accuse him of eating his bread uncarned, an idle drone, at the table of the commonalty. That's why I deter-

I felt my conscience could wholly approve "I see," Kathleen answered, very much taken aback. It had never even occurred to her that a man could so choose his call ing in life on conscientious rather than on personal grounds, could attach more im portance to the usefulness and lawfulness of the trade he took up than to the money to be made at it. The carnest looking sail orman in the rough woolen clothes was opening up to her new perspectives of noral possibility.

mined to be a common sailor. It was work I could do, work that suited me well, work

"But didn't you long for art, too?" she went on after a brief pause. "You, who have so distinct a natural vocation, so keen a taste for form and color?" Arnold Willoughby looked hard at her. "Yes," he answered frankly, with a scru tinizing glance. "I did. I longed for it. But at first I kept the longing sternly down. I thought it was wrong of me even to wish to indulge it. I had put my hand to the plow, and I didn't like to look back again. Still, when my health began to give way, I saw things somewhat differently. I was as auxious as ever then to do some work in the world that should justi fy my existence, so to speak, to my fellow creatures-anxious to feel I didn't sit a mere idle mouth at the banquet of human ity. But I began to perceive that man can

not live by bread alone, that the useful trades, though they are, after all, at bottom the noblest and most ennobling, do not fill up the sum of human existence. that we have need, too, of books, of poetry, of pictures, statues, music. So I determined to give up my life, half and half, to either—to sail by summer and paint by winter, if only I could earn enough by painting to live upon, for my first moral postulate is that every man ought to be ashamed of himself if he can't win wage enough by his own exertions to keep him. self going. That is, in fact, the one solid and practical test of his usefulness to his fellow creatures-whether or not they are willing to pay him that he may keep at work for them. If he can't do that, then I hold without doubt he is a moral failure.

in hand till he fits himself at once for being the equal in this respect of the navvy or the scavenger." "But art drew you on?" Kathleen said, much wondering in her soul at this strange

And it's his duty to take himself sternly

intrusion of conscience into such unfamil iar fields. "Yes, art drew me on," Arnold Willoughly answered, "and though I had my doubts I allowed it to draw me. I felt I was following my own inclination, but I felt, too, I was doing right to some extent, if only I could justify myself by painting pictures good enough to give pleasure to others, the test of their goodness being always salability. The fact is, the sea didn't satisfy all the wants of my nature, and since we men are men, not sheep or monkeys, I hold we are justified in indulging to the full these higher and purely human or civilized tastes, just as truly as the low er ones. So I determined, after all, to take to art for half my livelihood-not, I hope, without conscientious justification, for 1 would never wish to do anything in life which might not pass the honest scrutiny of an impartial jury of moral inquisitors.

Why, here we are at the Piazzal I'd no idea we'd got so far yet!"
"Nor 1 either!" Kathleen exclaimed "I'm sorry for it, Mr. Willoughby, for this is all so interesting. But at any rate you're coming with Mr. Mortimer on Wednesday.''

Arnold Willoughby's face flushed, all aglow with pleasure. The misogynist in him was thoroughly overcome. Nothing remained but the man, chivalrously grate ful to a beautiful woman for her undis guised interest. He raised his hat, radi ant. "Thank you so much." he answered simply, like the gentleman that he was, You may be sure I won't forget it. How kind of you to ask mel" For he knew it was the common sailor

in rough clothes she had invited, not Al bert Ogilvie Redburn, seventh earl of Ax

CHAPTER VII.

MAKING THEIR MINDS UP. That winter through in spite of Mrs. Hesslegrave, Kathleen saw a great deal of the interesting sailor who had taken to painting. Half by accident, half by design, they had chosen their pitches very close together. Both of them were paint ing on that quaint old quay, the Fonda menta delle Zattere, overlooking the broad inlet, or Canal della Giudecca, where most of the sengoing craft of Venice lie at an chor, unloading. Kathleen's canvas was turned inland, toward the crumbling old church of San Trovaso and the thick group of little bridges, curved high in the mid dle, that span the minor canals of that half deserted quarter. She looked oblique ly down two of those untrodden streets at once, so as to get a double glimpse of two sets of bridges at all possible angles and afford herself a difficult lesson in the per spective of arches. Midway between the two rose the tapering campanile of the quaint old church, with the acacias by its ide, that hang their drooping branches and feathery foliage into the stagnant wa ter of the placid Rio. But Arnold Wil loughby's easel was turned in the opposite direction, toward the seaward runlets and the open channel where the big ships lay moored. He loved better to paint the sea going vessels he knew and understood so well—the thick forest of masts, the russet brown sails of the market boats from Mes tre, the bright reds and greens of the Chi oggia fisher craft, the solemn gray of the barges that bring fresh water from Fusi na. It was maritime Venice he could best reproduce, while Kathleen's lighter brush

reflected rather the varying moods and test sellated floor of the narrow canals which are to the sengirt city what streets and alleys are to more solid towns of the main Thus painting side by side they saw much of one another. Rufus Mortimer. who cherished a real liking for Kathleen, grew jealous at times of the penniless sail orman. It seemed to him a pity indeed that Kathleen should get entangled with possibility be in a position to marry her. Lut then Mortimer, being an American, had a profound faith at bottom in the persuasive worth of the almighty dollar, and though he was really a good fellow, with plenty of humanity and generous feeling, he didn't doubt that in the end, when it came to settling down, Kathleen would

prefer the solid advantages of starting in life as a rich Philadelphian's wife to the sentimental idea of love in a cottage, and a poor one at that, with a destitute sailor who dabbled like an amateur in marine painting. However, being a prudent man and knowing that proximity in these affairs is half the battle. Mortimer determined to pitch his own canvas in the same part of the town and to paint a picture close by to Kathleen and Willoughby. This involved on his part no small departure from his usual practice, for Mortimer was by choice a confirmed figure painter, who worked in a studio from the living model, but he managed to choose an out door subject combining figure with landscape and dashed away vigorously at a background of brown warehouses and moldering arches, with a laughing group of gay Venetian models picturesquely posed

as a merry christening party by the big doors of San Trovaso. Money gives a man a pull, and Arnold Willoughby felt it when every morning Kathleen floated up to her work in Rufus Mortimer's private gondola, with Mrs. Hesslegravo leaning back—in her capacity of chaperon—on those well padded cushions, and the two handsome gondoliers waiting obsequious and attentive by the

But it was just what he wanted, for he could see with his own eyes that Mortimer was paying very marked court to the pretty English girl artist, and indeed Mortimer, after his country's wont, made no attempt to disguise that patent fact in any way. On the other hand, Arnold perceived that Kathleen seemed to pay quite as much attention to the penniless sailor as to the American millionaire. And that was exactly what Arnold Willoughby desired to find out. He could get any number of women to flutter eagerly and anxiously round Lord Axminster's chair, but he would never care to take any one of them all for better, for worse, unless she was ready to give up money and position and more eligible offers for the sake of Arnold

Willoughby, the penniless sailor and struggling artist.

And indeed,in spite of his well equipped gondola, Rufus Mortimer didn't somehow have things all his own way. If Kathleen came down luxuriously every morning in the Cristoforo Colombo, she oftenest returned to the Piazza on foot by devious byways with Arnold Willoughby. She liked those walks ever so much. Mr. Willoughby was always such a delightful compan ion, and, sailor or no sailor, he had really picked up an astonishing amount of knowledge about Venetian history, antiquities and architecture. On one such day, toward early spring, as they walked together through the narrow lanes overshadowed by mighty cornices, where one could touch the houses on either hand as one went, a pretty little Italian girl about 5 years old ran hastily out of a musty shop over whose door hung salt fish and long strings of garlic. She was singing to herself as she ran a queer old song in the Venetian dia-

lect: "Vustn che mi te insegna a navegar? Vate a far una barca e una batela." But when her glance fell on Arnold Willoughby she looked up at him with a merry twinkle in her big brown eyes and dropped him a little curtsy of the saucy south ern pattern. "Buon giorno, sior," she cried in the liquid Venetian patois. And Arnold answered with a pleasant smile of friendly recognition, "Buon giorno, pic-

cola.'

"You know her?" Kathleen asked, half wondering to herself how her painter had made the acquaintance of the little golden haired Venetian.



"You know her?" Kathleen asked. little one. She knows me very well." He hestitated a moment, then on purpose, as if to try her, he went on very quietly, "In

point of fact I lodge there." Kathleen was conscious of a distinct thrill of surprise, not unmixed with something like horror or disgust. She had grown accustomed by this time to her companion's rough clothes and to his sailorlike demeanor, redeemed as it was in her eyes by his artistic feeling and his courteous manners, which she always felt in her heart were those of a perfect gentleman. But it gave her a little start even now to find that the man who could talk so beautifully about Gentile Bellini and Vittore Carpaccio—the man who taught her to admire and understand for the first time the art of the very earliest Venetian painters, the man who so loved the great Romanesque arcades of the Fondaco dei Turchi and who gloated over the details of the mosaics in St. Mark's-could consent to live in a petty Italian shop, recking with salt cod and overhanging the noisome bank of a side canal more picturesque than sweet smelling. She showed her conster-nation in her face, for Arnold, who was watching her close, went on with a slight shadow on his frank, sunburned forehead: "Yes, I live in there. I thought you'd think the worse of me when you came to

Thus openly challenged, Kathleen turned round to him with her fearless eyes and said perhaps a little more than she would ever have said had he not driven her to avow it. "Mr. Willoughby," she answered, gazing straight into his honest face, 'it isn't a pretty place, and I wouldn't like to live in it myself, I confess, but I don't think the worse of you. I respect you so much, I really don't believe anything of that sort—of any sort perhapscouls ever make me think the worse of

you. So there! I've told you." "Thank you," Arnold answered low And then he was silent. Neither spoke for some moments. Each was thinking to himself, "Have I said too much?" And Arnold Willoughby was also thinking very seriously in his own mind, "Having gone so far, ought I not now to go farther?"

However, being a prudent man, he reflected to himself that if he could hardly pay his own way as yet by his art he certainly could not pay some other one's. So he held his tongue for the moment and went home a little later to his single room overlooking the side canal to ruminate at his leisure over this new face to his circumsta And Kathleen, too, went home to think much about Arnold Willoughby. Both young people, in fact, spent the best part of that day in thinking of nothing else save one another, which was a tolerably good sign to the experienced observer that they were falling in love, whether they

knew it or knew it not. For when Kathleen got home she shut serself up by herself in her own pretty room with the dainty wall paper and leaned out of the window. It was a beautiful window, on the Grand canal, quite close to the Piazza, and the doges' palace, and the Riva degli Schiavoni, and it looked across the inlet toward the Dogana di Mare and the dome of Santa Maria, with the campanile of San Giorgio on its lonely mud island in the middle distance. Beyond lay a spacious field of burnished gold, the shallow water of the lagoon in the full flood of sunshine. But Kathleen had no eyes that lovely afternoon for the creeping ships that glided in and out with stately motion through the tortuous channel which leads between islets of gray slime to the mouth of the Lido and the open sea. Great red lateen sails swerved and luffed unnoticed. All she could think of now was Arnold Willoughby and his lodgings at the salt fish shop. Her whole soul was deeply stirred by that strange disclosure.

She might have guessed it before, yet now she knew it it frightened her. Was it right of her, she asked herself over and over again, to let herself fall in love as she felt she was doing with a common sailor, who could live contentedly in a small Ital ian magazen, whose doors she herself would hardly consent to show her face inside? Was it ladylike? Was it womanly of

She had her genuine doubts. Few wom-

en would have felt otherwise, for to wom-

en the conventions count for more than to men, and the feelings of class are more deeply seated and more persistent, especially in all that pertains to love and marriage. A man can readily enough "marry beneath him," but to a woman it is a degradation to give herself away to what she thinks an inferior. An inferior? Even as she thought it Kathleen Hesslegrave's mind revolted with a rush against the base imputation. He was not her inferior, rather if it came to that, be he sailor or gentleman, he was her superior in every way. The man who could paint, who could think, who could talk, as he could. the man who cherished such high ideals of life, of conduct, of duty, was every one's equal and most people's superior.

she said it. He could think and dare and attain to things she herself at her best could but blindly grope after.

In her diary that afternoon—for she had acquired the bad habit of keeping a diary -Kathleen wrote down all these things, as she was wont to write down her inmos thoughts, and she even ended with the direct avowal to herself: "I love him! I love him! If he asks me, I will accept him.' She locked it up in her safest drawer, but

she was not ashamed of it. At the very same moment, however, Arnold Willoughby for his part was leaning out of his window in turn in the wee top room of the house above the salt fish shop in the tiny side street, with his left hand twisted in the lock behind his ear after that curious fashion of his, and was thinking—of what else save Kathleen Hesslegrave?

It was a pretty enough window in its way, too, that leaded lattice on the high fourth floor in the Calle del Paradiso, and as often happens in Venetian side streets when you mount high enough in the sky ward clambering houses it commanded a far more beautiful and extensive view than any stranger could imagine as he looked up from without at the narrow chink of blue between the tall rows of op posite stonework, for it gave upon a side canal full of life and bustle, and it looked out just beyond upon a quaint, round tow er with a Romanesque staircase winding spirally outside it and disclosing glimpses in the farther distance of spires and domes and campanili innumerable. But it wasn't of the staircase, or the crowded canal, or the long, shallow barges laden with eggs and fruit that Arnold Willoughby was just then thinking. His mind was wholly taken up with Kathleen Hesslegrave and the new wide problems she laid open be-

fore him.

He knew he was in love with her. He recognized he was in love with her. And what was more, from the way she had said those words, "I respect you so much I don't believe anything on earth could ever make me think the worse of you," he felt pretty sure in his own mind she loved him in return and had divined his love for her. Even his native modesty would not allow him to deceive himsel on that score any longer, for he was a modest man, little given to fancying that women were "gone on him," as Mr. Reginald Hesslegrave was wont to phrase it in his peculiar dialect. Indeed Arnold Willoughby had bad ample cause for modesty in that direction. Lady Sark had taught him by bitter experience to know his proper place, and he had never forgotten that gyman's daughter near Oxford when first he met her, and he had fallen in love at once with her beauty, her innocence, her seeming simplicity. She rose quickly to an earl. He believed in her with all the depth and sincerity of his honest nature. There was nobody like Blanche, he thought—nobody so true, so simple minded, so sweet, so trustworthy. A single London season made all the difference. Blanche Middleton found herself the belle of the year, and being introduced to the great world through Lord Axminster's friends as his affianced bride made the best of her opportunities by throwing over one of the poorest carls in England in fa-vor of one of the richest and most worthless marquises. From that moment the man who had once been Albert Ogilvie Redburn, earl of Axminster, was never likely to overestimate the immediate effect

produced by his mere personality on the heart of any woman. Nevertheless Arnold Willoughby was not disinclined to believe that Kathleen Hesslegrave really and truly loved him. Be cause one woman had gone straight from his arms to another man's bosom that did not prove that all women were incapabl of loving. He believed Kuthleen liked him very much, not only for his own sake, but also in spite of prejudices, deeply ingrained prejudices, natural enough under the circumstances, and which almost every good woman-as good women go-would have shared to the full with her. And he began to wonder now whether, having gone so far, it was not his duty to go a step farther and ask her to marry him. A man has no right to lead a woman's heart up to a certain point of expectation and then to draw back without giving her at least the chance of accepting him.

But how could he ask her? That was now the question. He certainly wasn't go ing to turn his back upon his own deliber ate determination and to claim once mor the title and estates of the earldom of Ax minster. Having put his hand to the plow, as he so often said to himself, for very shame of his manhood, he must never look back again. One way alone shone clear before him. Every laborer in England could earn enough by his own exer tions to support at need a wife and family. Arnold Willoughby would have felt himself a disgraceful failure if he could not succeed in doing what the meres breaker of stones on the road could do He made up his mind at once. He mus manage to earn such a living for himsel as would enable him without shame ask Kathleen whether or not she liked him well enough to share it with him in future From that day forth, then, this aim was ever present in Arnold Willoughby's mind. He would succeed in his art for the sake of asking the one woman on earth he could love to marry him. And oftener and of tener as he paced the streets of Venice h twisted his finger round the lock by his ear with that curic seture which was

found preoccupation.

always in his case the surest sign of pro-

CHAPTER VIII DIGRESSES SOMEWHAT. In London meanwhile Mr. Reginald Hesslegrave, to use his own expressive phrase, was "going it." And few young men with an equally exiguous income knew how to "go it" at the same impetu ous pace as Mr. Reginald Hesslegrave That very same evening indeed, as h walked down the Strand arm in arm with his chum, Charlie Owen—the only othe fellow in the office who fulfilled to the let ter Mr. Reginald's exalted ideal of "what a gentleman ought to be"-he stopped for moment opposite the blushing window of a well known sporting paper to observ the list of winners in the first race of the season. Mr. Reginald, as is the wont of his kind, had backed the favorite. He drew a long breath of disappointment as he scanned the telegram of results. "Amber Witch wins in a canter," he murmured with marked disgust to his sympathizing companion. "A rank outsider!"

"Pipped again?" Charlie Owen inquired in the peculiar dialect at which they were both experts. And Reginald Hesslegrave answered "Pipped again! For a tenner!" with manly resignation. He was sustained under this misfortune indeed by the consoling reflection that the "tenner" he had risked on Yorkshire Lass would come in the end out of Kathleen's pocket. It's a thing to be ashamed of for a gentleman, of course, to have a sister who is obliged to dabble in paint for a livelihood, but from the practical point of view it has its advantages also. And Reggie found it a distinct advantage during the racing season that he was able to draw upon Kathleen's earnings for unlimited loans, which were never repaid, it is true, but which were described as such in order to save undue wear and tear to Mr. Reginald's delicate feelings. It doesn't "look well" to ask your sister point blank for a present of a £10 note, but a loan of that amount from time to time to meet a pressing temporary emergency is a form of advance that never grates for a moment upon the most refined

"That's a nuisance," Charlie Owen responded, with a sympathetic, wry face, "for I suppose you counted upon it." Now, this was exactly what Mr. Reginald had done, after the fashion of the city clerk who fancies himself as a judge of horseflesh, but he wasn't going to acknowledge it.

"It never does to count upon anything in the glorious uncertainty of racing," he answered, with a bounce, swallowing his disappointment in that resigned spirit which is born of a confident belief that your sister, after all, will have in the end to make good the deficit. "Though, to be sure, I was in need of it, for I've asked Florrie Clarke and her mother to run round

to the Galety for an hour with me this evening, and I can tell you it comes heavy on a fellow, and no mistake, to settle for

the grub for Florrie's mother! She is a

dab at lobster salad!' "Then you're taking them to supper afterward?" Charlie inquired, with admi-ration. One young fool invariably admires another for his courage and nobility in spending the money he hasn't got, to some-body else's final discomfort and detriment. Reginald nodded a careless assent. "To Romano's," he answered, with justifiable pride in the background of his tone. 'When I do the thing at all, I like to do it properly, and Florrie's the sort of girl, don't you know, who's accustomed to see things done in the very best style, so I mean to go it."

"What a fellow you are!" Charlie Owen exclaimed, with heartfelt admiration. "After a knock down blow like this, that would dishearten most chappies!" Mr. Reginald smiled a deprecatory smile of modest self approval. "Well, I flatter myself I am a bit of a philosopher," he

admitted, with candor, like one who glides lightly over his own acknowledged merits. "Why don't you come too? There'd be toom in my box for you." "Does it run to a box, then?" Charlie Owen asked, open eyed.

And Reggie answered, with an expansive wave of his neatly gloved hand: "Do

you suppose I'd ask Florrie and her mother to go in the pit? I imagine I know how to do the thing like a gentleman." "Well, of course, if you've got a box," Charlie assented, with alacrity, "one more or less doesn't count. But still-there's

the supper! Mr. Reginald dismissed the sordid sug gestion with another dainty wave of his well gloved left. "When a gentleman asks another gentleman to sup with him," he observed, with sententious dignity, "it isn't usual for his guests to make inquiries beforehand as to the cost of the entertainment." After which noble rebuke Charlie Owen felt it would be positively bad manners not to accept with effusion and was lost in wonder, delight and awe, as Reg gie intended he should be, at the magne nimity of a chappie who after a loss like that could immediately launch out into fresh extravagance by inviting a friend to a quite unnecessary and expensive banquet. What a splendid creature the fast young man really is, after all, and how nobly he dispenses unlimited hospitality to all and sundry times on his relations' money So that evening at 8 saw Mr. Reginale Hesslegrave in full evening dress and a neat hired brougham stopping at the door of the Gaiety theater to deposit Mrs Clarke and her daughter Florrie. The par ty, to be sure, was nothing if not correct, for mamma was there to insure the utmost proprieties, and Miss Florric herself. who was a well conducted young lady, has no idea of doing anything more decided than accepting a box for nothing as affection's gift from the devoted Reggie. Miss Florrie's papa was an eminently respectable west end money lender, and Miss Florrie and her mamma were practically

used, in the way of business, partly as decoy ducks for unwary youth and partly as a means of recovering at wave in presents and enetrtainments a portion of the money advanced by papa on those familhand at a ght, without inquiry, and no security," vhich so often rouse one's profound esterm and wonder in the advertise ment columns of the daily papers. Unfortunately, however, it is found for the most part in this hard business world of ours that philanthropy like this can only be made to pay on the somewhat exorbitant terms of CO per cent, deducted beforehand. But Mr. Reginald, as it happened was far too small game for either Miss Florrie or her papa to fly at. His friendship for the young lady was distinctly a platonic one. She and her mamma used him merely as an amiable young fool who could fill in the odd evenings between more serious engagements, when papa's hest clients took her to the opera with mamma and presented her with a brooch or an amethyst bracelet out of the 40 per cent which alone remained to them from papa's munificence. Not that Miss Florrie's conduct was ever anything but the pink of propriety-with a connection like papa's it was always on the cards that she might end, with good luck, by becoming my lady in lieu of accumulated interest on bills renewed, and was it likely that Miss Florric was going to fling away a first rate chance in life like that by ill timed entanglements with a penniless clerk in a stockbroker's office? Miss Florrie thought not. She knew her market worth too well for such folly She might flirt, but she perfectly under stood where to stop flirtaiton. Meanwhile she found Mr. Reginald Hesslegrave an agreeable and harmless companion and an excellent wedge of an unobtrusive sort for attacking the narrow opening into certain grades of society. It "looks well" to be seen about with mamma in the company of an excellently connected young man of no means at all. People can never accuse yon, then, of unmitigated fortune hunting Miss Florrie and her mamma were most charming that evening. Mrs. Hesslegrave herself would have been forced to admit they were really most charming. The mamma was as well dressed as could reasonably be expected—that is to say, not much more overdressed than in the nature of things a money lender's wife must be,

and her diamonds, Charlie Owen remarked with delight, were greatly noted and commented upon by the feminine occupants of neighboring boxes. As for Reginald Hesslegrave, he felt the evening was what he would himself have described as "a gigantic success." "It's all going off very well," he observed, with nervous pride, to Charlie Owen as they paced the corridor, cigarette in mouth, during the interval between the acts.

And Charlie Owen, patting his back, made answer emphatically: "Going off very well, man! Why, it's a thundering triumph! What a fellow you are, to be sure! Ices in the box and everything! Clinking, simply clinking! The eldest son better. It's made a distinct impression upon the Clarkes, I can tell you. "You think so?" Reggie asked, with a

proud flush of satisfaction. "Think so?" Charlie repeated once more "Why, I can see it with half a glance. Florrie's gone on you, that's where it is. Visibly to the naked eye, that girl's clean

gone on you!" Mr. Reginald returned to the box feeling half an inch taller. He knew himself a lady killer, and he noticed with pride that Miss Florrie and her mamma were on terms of bowing acquaintance with a great many people in the stalls and dress circle, the very best people, gentlement for the most part, it is true, but still a sprinkling of ladies, including among them Mrs. Algy Redburn, who ought by rights to be Lady Axminster. And though the ladies returned Miss Florrie's bows and smiles with a tinge of coldness and seemed disinclined to catch the eagle eye of her mamma, who was a stoutish matron of a certain age and uncertain waist, it was an underiable fact that those who did catch it were for the most part women of title and of social distinction in the fastest set, so that Mr. Reginald felt him-

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Napoleon's Military Roads.

self in excellent society.

cal travel.

When Napoleon invaded Germany on his famous march to Russia, he constructed good military roads, in order to transport heavy artillery to his field of pperations. At that period there were no other means of transportation overland, and Napoleon was compelled to build these magnificent roads as a matter of necessity. They were of model construc tion, level, smooth and solid, and lined on both sides with trees. After Napoleon retreated from Moscow, and left Germany, these splendid roads were utilized for commerce and carefully preserved. They have stood the wear and tear of trucking for years, and are still in excellent condition, although they are now superseded by railroads for transportation purposes, and are only used for lo-

QUINTETTE

The very best cigar made for the money.

V CENTS.

So say unreservedly all of those who have smoked them.

BINNS,

OPPOSITE HOTEL, BUCHANAN

SUNDAY SCHOOL EVANGEL

EDITED BY

REV. O. J. ROBERTS.

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

Sunday School Convention. Following is the provisional program for the Fifth District Sunday School Convention, to be held at Crystal

Springs Wednesday and Thursday, July 31 and Aug. 1. The Convention will be held in the camp ground, beginning Wednesday afternoon, at 1:30 and will adjourn on Thursday evening:

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. 1:30—Song service, led by Mr. Tamlyn. 2:00-Words of Greeting, Rev. O. J. Roberts, Pres. Fifth Dist. 2:10-The purposes of this Convention,

Mr. B. S. Reed. 2:25—A salute by ten-minute guns. 2:35—Music. 2:40-Better methods and organizations: leader yet to be announced.

3:00—Discussion.
3:10—The missionary phase of Sunday school work, by Rev, W. H. Mc-Elroy, Cassopolis. 3.30—Discussion.

3:40-Home department of Sunday school study, by Sec. M. H. Reynolds. :10-Question Box, conducted by the

President. 4:30—Announcements. General hand-shaking and all-around

Adjournment. WEDNESDAY EVENING. -Song service. 7:30-Address by Rev. Frank Fox, Three Oaks, The signs of the times and

our Lord's second coming. S:00-Address, Miss Mabel Hall, Chicago, Principals and methods of primary teaching. Offering.

Announcements Music. Benediction. THURSDAY MORNING.

8:30---Praise service.

Adjournment.

9:00—Reports from counties. 10:00—Normal Bible study. 11:00-Plans for the future development of Fifth District work, led by the 11:45—Adjournment.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

1:30—Song service. 2:00-The problem of the young man, from a Sunday school standpoint; address by Mr. A. H. Cross, edi-

2.20—Discussion. 2:30-Normal training work, Sec. M. H. Reynolds. 3:15-Five-minute recess 3:30-Address, Miss Mabel Hall, primary

tor of the Advance.

work. 4:10-Music. 4:15—The teachers' meeting, by E. K. Warren, Three Oaks.

4:35—Announcements. Adjournment. THURSDAY EVENING. 7:00—Song service.

7:30-Address, Rev. Anna Barton. 3:00—Address, yet to be arranged for. Offering. Music. Benediction.

Adjournment. This program is subject to very material changes. The completed program will be ready for general distribution early in July, containing full announcements.

The following letter will be of interest to all those who will go to the Con-

vention by rail: SUMMERVILLE, Mich., June 18, '95. O. J. ROBERTS, Dear Bro. - The Trustees have notified me that they have secured the following reduced rates on the M. C. R. R.: They will sell round trip tickets from all points on the Central railroad to Pokagon and return for 113 fare for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale on and after July 31, good to return on or before Aug. 12. An effort is being made to make similar arrangement with the Big Four.

No certificates will be required. E. D. WOOD.

We believe, and have believed for years, that our methods of teaching are very largely wrong; wrong in application. There are a few things essen-

tial to successful teaching: 1. Naturalness in appearance and action. Many teachers are too stilted. They seem to have a sort of stuffedprophet appearance. Sanctimoniousness is a poor furnishing anywhere, but especially out of place in a teach. An easy, self-possessed, not self-conscious, everyday attitude, is essential to true

teaching. 2. Such a careful preparation as will enable the teacher to present the truth of the lesson, any and all lessons, in such a clear, lucid way, that any pupil of average ability will understand it. God never revealed any truth that cannot be understood. If the teacher analyzes the lesson properly, he will have no trouble in setting the principle therein taught before the class in their

proper relation, and there will be light, The entire canvass of the city of Vincennes, Ind., was completed in seven hours, and a complete report of the 1,913 families was tabulated the same day, April 17. That was quick work.

The Three Oaks District, comprising five townships in the south-western part of the county, will hold a Sunday school Rally, at some point on Lake Michigan. Date to be announced later

rance of the Bible is alarmingly on the increase. We have thought so for We hear good words for the Evan-

Chas. Dudley Warner says that igno-

gel from some of the best Sunday School workers in the State.

ROSE & ELLSWORTH, South Bend.

ONLY \$20 ONLY Big Four Mileage! ACCEPTED FOR PASSAGE BY

Re sure and bny a "Rig Four" Ticker. You will save time and money.

The following "Transportation Companies" will accept "Big Four" Milegae:
Baltimore & Ohio Sonthwestern,

(For through passage between Indianapolis and Louisviller.

Chesapeake & Ohio.

(For through passage between Cincinnati and Washington, D. C.)

Chicago and Eastern Illinois, (bet. Danville and Chicago.

Immanapolis, Decatur & Western.
Lonisville & Nashville.

(For through passage between Cincinnati and Lonisville,)
Lonisville, Evansville & St. Lonis onsolidated.
Lonisville, New Albany & Chicago.
New York, Chicago & St. Lonis.
Peoria, Decatur & Evansville.
Peoria & Pekin Union.
St. Lonis, Alton & Terre Haute.
St. Lenis Terminal Railway.
Toledo & Ohlo Central.
Toledo, St. Lonis & Kansas City.
Wheeling & Lake Eric.
OMNINES AND TRANSFER COMPANIES.
Cleveland Transfer Co.
Cincinnati Railroad Omnibus Line.
Columbas (O. Transfer.
Dayton Transfer Co.

Dayton Transfer Co. Frank Bird's Transfer Co. (Indianapolis). Parmalee Transfer Co., (Chicago). Venneman's City Transfer Co. (Evansville). D. B. MARTIN, Gen'l Pass, & Ticket Agt. E. O. M. CORMICK, Pass, Traffic Manager, Big Four Route, Cincinnati.

money to loan. large or email sums, a ow rates, on improved





If you wear a moderate priced Men's Shoe, why not get great value for little

See that you get Lewis' Ima Calf Shoes.

SOLD BY G. W. NOBLE. For active lady or gentleman acquainted with neighborhood. Compensation from \$40 to \$150 monthly. Work outlined. Only energetic party, ambitious to succeed, need apply. No capital re-quired. Address with reference, state age and whether married or single. Globe Bible Pub-lishing Co., 723 Chestnut Street, Phila., Pa.

OUR NEW SPRING AND SUMMER LINE OF

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

We are now ready to sell you SPRING MILLINERY at dry goods prices We employ the best and most artistic trimmers that money can hire. You will find us up to

ROBERT HENDERSON, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Office, Rough's Opera House Block. Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered all hours of the day and night. (T. L. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and T. Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's block, Buchanan, Mich.

H. M. Brodrick, M.D., Office at his new residence, Front St., Buchanan.

A. F. PEACOCK, LOCAL Agent. O. W. RUGGLES G. P. & T. A

No. 52, Ex. Sun., 1:55 P. M. For St. Joseph No. 53, Ex. Sun., 11:20 A. M. For Terre Hante For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates,

St. Louis Railway. THE POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN

L. O. SCHAFFER, Agent, Benton Harbor, OSCAR G. MURRAY, Traffic Manager, Cincinnati, O.

The Chicago Times-Herald.

LEAVE SUBSCRIPTIONS WITH

be sold to stations on connecting lines on same basis as above. For full particulars, call on near-est Vandalia Line Ticket Agent, or address— E. A. FORD, Gen'l Passenger Agent, Sr. Louis, Mo.

W. F. RUNNER, Buchanan, Mich.

tes ription and statement as to advantages claimed. ***No charge is made for an opinion as to patentability, and my see for prosecuting the application will not be called for until the patent is allowed. "Investors Guine," containing full information sent free. All Communications Considered as Strictly Confidential.

ROSE & ELLSWORTH'S **CLOAK & SHIRT WAIST DEPARTMENT**

date in our Millinery Department.

We Invite Inspection.

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

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

- 50 pieces printed Flanneletts for 5c.

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

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

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

gees, 6½c per yard.

50 pieces printed fancy Pon-

cheap at twice the price.

50 pieces of Lowell Extra quality of carpet sold in 1873 for \$1.20 by the manufacturer

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

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

COME AND SEE US.

GEO. WYMAN & CO,

South Bend, Ind.

We close our store every evening at 6 o'clock, except Saturday.

BUCHANAN RECORD

D. H. BOWER, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1895.

The American Newspaper Directory for 1895 accords to the Record the argest circulation of any weekly published in Berrien County.

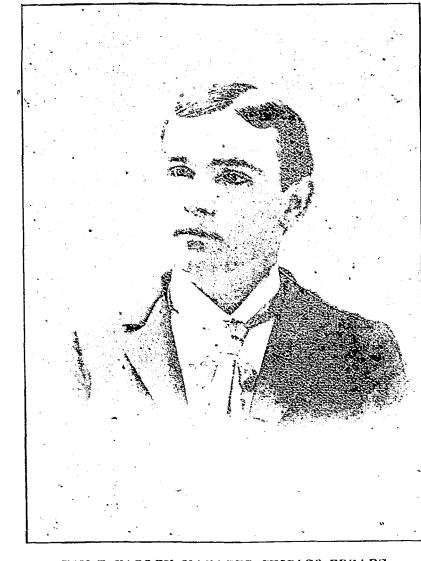
Bought the Chicago Mail.

Monday afternoon the Chicago Evening Mail became by cash purchase the property of George G. Booth of Detroit. A new stock corporation will be formed to conduct the property. Mr. Booth is a son-in-law of James E. Scripps and is general manager of both the Detroit Tribune and and Detroit News. He is also principal owner of the Grand Rapids Evening Press. Associated with

After being out since Thursday, the Howgate jury, at 1:30 o'clock last Friday afternoon, brought in a verdict of guilty on each indictment, one indictment being for forgery and for falsification of accounts. The jury added a recommendation for mercy. The penalty for the offense of which Capt. Howgate was convicted is confinement in the penitentiary from one to ten years in each case, so that the punishment in his case may be from one to twenty years. It is hardly believed that Judge McComas will grant a new trial, but the attempt will be made to take the case to a higher court on appeal. The verdict was a surprise, as an acquittal had been confidentially expected.

Michigan Post-Offices.

Announcement has been made of the re-adjustment of the salaries of presidential postmasters' salaries in Michigan, to take effect July 1: Berrien Springs is reduced from the third to the fourth class; Dowagiac, St. Joseph and Three Rivers are advanced from the third to the second class. Increases -Buchanan, \$1,500 to \$1,600; Cassopolis, \$1,300 to \$1,400; Dowagiac, \$1,900 to \$2,100; Kalamazoo, \$3,100 to \$3,200; Lansing, \$3,000 to \$3,100; Paw Paw, \$1,400 to \$1,500; Reading, \$1,100 to \$1,200; St. Joseph, \$1,900 to \$2,000; Three Rivers, \$1,900 to \$2,000. Decreased-Decatur, \$1,300 to 1,200; Muskegon, \$2,600 to \$2,500.



The above cut is a good portrait of the manager of the celebrated Edgar B. B. C. of Chicago, who will play the Buchanan "Bules" at Buchanan, on July 4. The following clipping is from the Western Sportsman:

Tom T. Farley, the ablest amateur manager in Chicago, is at the present time the most conspicuous amateur buisness, and has kept his famous nine, the "Edgars," in the front rank since 1889. Among his recent achievements are the beginning of the Ponca Indians from Lawrence, Kan., the famous Page Fence Giants from Adrian, Mich., to meet the Edgars in this city. When in his prime his work as catcher fielder, first baseman and batsmen was never equalled, and although his play- Miss Mattie Straw as bridesmaid. Rev. ing is now hindered by a dead arm, he is still able to keep up with the crowd.

Who Found the Diamond. Government Reports Discovery of One at Dowagiac.

on precious stones of the United States | with pearl trimmings and carried an for the calendar year 1894, completed by Special Agent George F. Kung, of | bridegroom in full dress of convention-New York, was made public Monday. The above goods would be diamond at Dowagiac, Mich.

Marriage Licenses.

Frederick H. Johnson, 29, Rhineland, Wis.: Bertha M. Brown, 26, St. Joseph. Super, all-wool Ingrain Carpets at 50c per yard. This Alice Montgomery, 26, Buchanan. Edward Berry, 45, South Bend, Ind.; Mattie Jones, 38, Cassopolis, Mich, William H. Quinn, 23, Chicago; Angela M. Phillips, 23, New Buffalo. Frederick R. Murdock, 27, Chicago:

Lena A. Bangs, 22, Benton Harbor. Herman Gast, 26, Bridgman; Minnie Sorgatz, 17, same. Dana L. Hyde, 25, Deeby; Louise C Stahl, 24, Berrien Springs.

Geo. W. Foles, 47, Benton Harbor: Mary E. Perry, 42, same. Ira M. Smith, 28, Grand Rapids: Etta M. Wiborn, 23, Benton Harbor, Geo. W. Hendrick, 34, Elkhart, Ind.: Lillian G. Parks, 25. Pipestone. Frederic R. Eaton, 22, Buchanan; Ber nice E. Earl, 20, Oronoko Tp. Mark T. Root, 24, Kendallville, Ind.:

Rose C. Tynarr, 24, Niles. BUCHANAN BLUES. Not long years ago, In a quaint little town A banquet was given
To a club of renown,
That like Napoleon,
That long honored sage, That like Napoleon,
That long honored sage,
Their valorous deeds
Must fill history's page.
The place was appointed,
The time was set;
At an early hour
The Banqueters met
Where soul inspiring music
Brought spirits up fine,
And all joined in singing
"Throw out the life line."
When the feast was amounced,
The landlord in full sway
Accompanied by the President
With great pomp led the way.
The American flag
With its colors ablaze,?
And bonquets of roses,
First met their gaze,
But not second to this
Was the feast tha was spread,
Showing man does not live
Alone upon bread.
For there was turkey and chicken
Fruit, salad and cake
Whith each each one in instine Fruit, salad and cake
Which each each one in justice
To himself did partake.
After satisfying the inner man
The intellect they must reach,
So amid great hilarity
Each in turn made a speech.
The toasts that were given
And speeches that were made
Never was by pen
Or fancy portrayed.
If made with timidity,
Or in the strength of their might.
"What's the matter with A, B, or C"
Was the chorus, and "He's all right"
But where were the women
That memorable night
In the words of the chorus
"They were all right."
But the question will be reversed Prnit, salad and cake But the question will be reversed And what's the matter with m? Will be asked by the banqueters Of the B. B. C. nd echo will answer

The game between the Berrien Centre and Buchanan Blues, was a crushing defeat for the "Blues", and an inspection of the score will give the average Buchanan base ball enthusiast a severe case of the "blues." The follow-

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1	Brodrick, 3	1		3		0	0	
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	Cady, r f. M. O. Becker, 2. O. Becker, c. Rutter, 3. Snyder, s s. Marquis p. Simpson, 1. Murphy, 1 f.	P. 0 4 11 0 3 0	o. ¯	A 0 1 0 4 1 3 0		R. 2 3 1 2	1 3 1]
	Cady, r f M. O. Becker, 2. O. Becker, c. Rutter, 3. Suyder, s s Marquis p. Simpson, 1.	P. 0 4 11 0 3 0	o. ¯	A 0 1 0 4 1 3 0 0		R. 28 5 1 2 3 1 8 3	1 3 1 2 3 2 1 5]
	Cady, r f. M. O. Becker, 2. O. Becker, c. Rutter, 3. Snyder, s s. Marquis p. Simpson, 1. Murphy, 1 f.	P. 0 4 11 0 3 0	o. ¯	A 0 1 0 4 1 3 0 0		R. 2 3 1 2 3	1 3 1 2 3 2 1 5]

Marshall's great wool buyer, T. W. Dickey, has bought 100,000 pounds of wool this season. He usually purchases 500,000 pounds. Mr. Dickey claims the entire county of Calhoun did not produce 250,000 pounds of wool this sea-

base ball man in the west, Though high noon Miss Mary Koontz of South young in years he is a pioneer in the Bend began Mendelssohn's wedding The report of the geological survey The bride was dressed in white silk about fifty guests sat down to a sumptuous and well ordered dinner. Many valuable presents were received by the happy couple who left on the evening train to become the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Decatur for a few days. After July 10 they will be at

> anan. They will make their home in South Bend.

W. P. Hatch went to Chicago Mon-F. T. Plimpton spent Sunday in

town. Mrs. Dr. Pierce of Niles was in town Monday.

S. Barmore has returned from a trip to Chicago.

J. (). Becraft of Dowagiac was in town Tuesday.

Miss Carrie Boyle is visiting friends in South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Binns were in Niles Tuesday.

Mrs. Jas. Case is visiting in Three Oaks this week.

South Bend the past week. L. P. Fox and daughter, Miss Kit, were in Buchanan on Friday...

ac were in town over Sunday. Mrs. M. Stoll and two children are visiting relatives at Ann Arbor. Frank Batt went to his home in

Grand Rapids to spend the Fourth. Will C. Porter and Harry B. Marsh of Dowagiac was in town yesterday. Misses Minnie and Maud Weisgerber visited in Chicago the past week.

South Bend were in town on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Blowers of Kalamazoo are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Miss Ida Rynearson went to Lawton last Saturday for a visit with ber Miss Mettie Smith left yesterday for

an extended visit with relatives in Chicago.

last week Frank Whitman and Ed. Swain have returned home to spend the summer

has been visiting Buchanan relatives this week. Mrs. Maggie Bidwell is visiting her

The Earl. Rudolph Kompass left for London, Canada, Tuesday morning, for a visit to his parents.

dora this week. Mrs. L. Wherle and children went to Three Oaks on Friday for a few days' visit with relatives.

chanan Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Pagin and children of Chicago are in Buchanan to spend the summer Mrs. Schram of River street.

a visit with relatives in Canada

with Mrs. Pagan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmira Wilson of Englewood

Mrs. Henry Imhoff and son, Master

Frank, started on Monday evening for

was in Buch man, Wednesday, to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. Mark Smith of New Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan House and

son of St. Joseph county, Ind., and Mrs. W. D. House of Niles township visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos House, on Sunday. Miss Nillie Kidwell and Messrs. Harry Little and Joe Kidwill of South

Vabash and Miss Myrtle Dutton of Niles visited Buchanan friends on Miss Mamie Hoffman of Buchanan visited Mrs. John B Graham, the lat-

ter part of last week .-- Mrs. H. N. Case

is visiting friends in Buchanan this week -Three Oaks Press. F. Megow of Buchanan, Mich., visited his mother and family last Sunday and Monday, returning to Buchanan Puesday, accompanied by his brother Eldie.—South Milwaukee Journal.

Will Brodrick left Tuesday for a week's visit with relatives in Canada. He will visit Ingersoll and the Niagara Falls before his return. He will be back in time to occupy 3d base, on the

Mr. W. O. Harter and little daughter returned to their bome in Chattanooga, Fenn., on Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. Harry Binns and daughter Reba, who will remain for a few months visting relatives and friends.

R. Coveney of Buchanan was in the city last week.—Ed. Peterquin visited friends near Buchanan this week .-Albert Johnston has gone to work in the axle works at Buchanan,-S. A. Earl, one of Buchanan's lumber dealers, was in Benton Harbor Wednesday looking up the lumber trade.-W. H. File and Lillie Griswold of Buchanan were in this city last week.—Benton Harbor Banner-Register.

NEW TROY. From our Regular Correspondent.

June 25, 1895. Most of the clover hay is cut and stacked; had to carry it in the barn in baskets. It is what you would call a mixture-one part clover and nine parts sorrel.

Corn is doing well, also potatoes and also the bugs. They are like a crop of Canada thistles, that you can depend on every time.

The Allmendinger dredge is on the ground, ready to begin the big drain. He will have to haul water from Lake Michigan to float it. There is no water in the river. There is not over three pailsful in the mill-pond here, and one of them is "polly-wogs." Friday night of last week we had a

show, where you pecked through a glass and saw how the gentleman who was with it fought all the great battles of the war. According to his story, the rest of the army did not do much. The small boys with their drums scared them out of town.

Stevens greatest show on earth, or any other world as far as heard from, will exhibit here July 3. Everybody who is in good standing is invited.

The Maccabees had a glorious revival, Friday evening. Their singing somewhat interfered with the show. It beats a bass drum. THE POPE.

BENTON HARBOR. From our Regular Correspondent. June 25, 1895. Two cases of scarlet fever in town.

Judge Coolidge will deliver the address at St. Joseph, July 4. The Common Council is still considering the ordinance for the Street Rail-

way extension, The Savation Army meetings were not as well sustained as could have been wished, and the detachment has gone to Hartford.

Thirty members of the Royal Arcanum attended services at the Congregational church, Sunday morning, in a body, and listened to the sermon by the pastor, Rev. G. L. Cady.

Prof. Bartholomew of Jackson will give another balloon ascension and parachute jump in our city July 4. There will be four bands of music, three bicycle races, and other contests and attractions.

A committee from the Board of Trade went today to Alexandria, Ind., to get pointers on that big blast furnice that has an eye turned in our direction, to see if they can learn something definite to report, on their return. Col. L. M. Ward of this city has been selected to act as marshal, at the laying of the corner stone of the Court House, July 4, and all societies desiring to participate should inform him, so as to be signed places in the pro-

cession. The body of a male child, apparently about eight months eid, was found last Saturday, in a berry crate buried three feet below the surface in a lonely part of the marsh, between Britian avenue viaduct and Highland avenue. It was wrapped in some pieces of cloth, and from the marks of a small rope on its neck, it had been strangled. It evidently had been buried but a few days. An investigation is being made to discover, if possible, the perpetrator

of this beinous crime. Master Frankie Kramer was run over and injured, while selling papars on the street, Sunday morning. He ran out from behind a popcorn stand to board a car just as Fr. Gore, of the Catholic church, was driving rapidly by to attend a funeral. Neither saw the other, and the boy was knocked down and run over almost before he knew it. A long gash requiring four stitches was cut over his left eye by the horse's hoof, and other bruises made about the face. He suffered severely for awhile, but will soon be around again. Rev. Mr. Gore egretted the accident sincerely; paid the doctor's fee, and rendered what assistance he could.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The ceremonies of the corner-stone laying of the new \$40,000 First Presbyterian church at Battle Creek, last Thursday afternoon, and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. S. Potter, as sisted by the pastors of the other churches in the city. The address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Hunter of Mar-

Gov. Rich has appointed the following commission to take charge of the Mackinac Island, which was recently presented to the state by the federal government for a public park: Thomas W. Ferry, Grand Haven, two years: William M. Clark, Lansing, four years; Peter White, Marquette, six years; George Arland, Mackinac Island, eight

years; Albert L. Stephens, Detroit, ten

Amid imposing ceremonies the great German ship canal, connecting the North Sea and the Baltic Sea, was opened on Thursday last. The United States was represented in the naval possession by the U.S. Cruiser marble-

The Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the Park National Bank of Cleveland, O., to begin business with a capital of \$500,000.

The boiler of one of the steam aunches of the United States cruiser Columbia exploded, last Friday, at Kiel. The cylinder head was blown off and carried overboard with it the smokestack and other portions of the launch. Four persons were injured by the explosion, and were taken to the

of running the Round Oak stove works at Dowagiac with power furnished from the electric plant at LaGrange, and the results are said to have been extremely satisfactory. Since April 15, a race 400 feet long, 22 feet wide and 9 feet deep has been built at La-Grange to transmit electric power to the Round Oak Works. The power consists of two 35-inch model Leffel wheels in iron pentsocks with shafting to develope 160-horse power under an eleven foot head. The power is transmitted a distance of four and one-half miles to operate the Round Oak Works. The wheel pit is 30x30 feet by 6 feet deep, and a tail race 22 feet wide, 580 long and three feet deep completes the

The Romans, while in Britain, were well acquainted with the existence of coal, and carried on mining operations to a considerable extent. Cinder beds yet exist among the ruins of several Roman stations, in which Roman coins and Roman inscriptions have been

The general council of Philadelphia, at its session last Thursday decided by an unanimous vote to send the Libertv bell at Atlanta. Some months ago the management of the Exposition asked for the bell, but the request was refused. The matter has been put to the Philadelphia council in a new light since the legislature of Pennsylvania decided to make a state exhibit of the Cotton States and international exposition, and this unanimous action of the council in favor of taking the Liberty bell to Atlanta was the result.

for Week Ending June 24.

favorable though somewhat too cool in the Dakotas and Minnesota for some crops, especially corn, while excessive rains have proved injurious over the central and western portions of the cotton region. Drouth has been relieved over the greater portion of the Ohio Valley, but continues in central Wisconsin, southern Michigan and in portions of Pennsylvania, New York and Tennessee. Harvesting of winter wheat has continued and is now general over the northern portion of the wheat belt and is nearing completion in the southern portion; threshing has begun in Illinois and Tennessee. The weather of the past week has proved favorable to Spring wheat, sustaining the previously reported excellent condition of this crop, which is now be-ginning to head. Corn has made good growth during the week, except in the Dakotas and Minnesota, where it is reported backward; the general condition is excellent. The crop has been largely laid by in the southern States and is beginning to tassel and silk in Kansas. Oat harvest has begun in the southern States and the reports as to this crop are generally favorable. In Iowa the largest crop ever harvested

in that State is promised. R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly says: He who sees a setback in business at this time must be gazing through a telescope pointed by mistake at some other country. From all points of the United States, the best advices obtainable tell of a rising tide of trade and industry, which threatens here and there to mount too far and too fast. The volume of all business is by no means equal to that of 1892 as vet though in some important branches larger than in that of any other year. Daily payments through clearing houses in June are 26.9 per cent. larger than last year, though 8.6 per cent. smaller than in 1892, the last year of full business at this season. A rise of more than a quarter in a single year is the more significant because, in spite of recent advances, the prices of commodities as a whole average a fraction of one per cent. lower than a year ago. Two influences of tremendous power contribute to the rise, encouraging crop news and confident replenishing of stocks which have been for two years depleted to the utmost. When business payments have so long been 15-000 millions yearly less than before, it is not strange that the increase should be at the rate of 11,000 millions a year when faith in the future inspires gen-

BANKERS WANT GOOD ROADS.

They Help, Business, Build Up Towns and Pay For Themselves. The Missouri Division League of American Wheelmen last winter addressed a circular letter to about 600 bankers outside the large cities, asking an opinion on the effect good roads have on business. A few of the replies were published in Good Roads as follows: "Easy communication between points makes business."

"Good roads would increase our busi-"Good roads would add to the profits of the farmer at least one-third and add more than this to the comfort of living

hance the value of lands." "Good roads would have so many advantages that I could not name them, and they would add to the value of land and the comfort of living." "Farmers could haul twice as much

values 50 per cent." 'The wear and tear of wagons, buggies, harness and horses caused by bad roads costs the farmer more than the amount he pays for all state, county and municipal taxes and probably affects the merchant to about the same extent." "It would be safe to say that the profits to town and country would be 20

able at all times of the year." "I am satisfied that if we had good rock roads leading to our town it would enhance the value of land adjacent to such roads \$10 per acre, and the farmers would in a very few seasons make back all the expense of making these roads by being able to market their produce when prices were high, and the merchants by reason of their increased trade could well afford to bear part of

Lord Roseberry, the prime minister of Great Britain, has resigned.

LITERARY NOTES. Poultney Bigelow's history of "The German Struggle for Liberty" opens brilliantly in the July Harper's Magazine as a series of detached papers touching important events in 1806. They include Napolson's military murder of John Palm of Nnrumberg, the John Brown of Germany; a chance meeting of Napoleon and the admiring philosopher Hegel; the condition of the Prussian army faced the French at Jona; and the stampede that followed the battles of Jena and Anerstedt The success of the Little Corsican is better understood when the demoralization of Germany and the superiority of troops trained in the school of the French Revolution are realized.



Ivy Poisoning

Eight Years of Suffering

Perfect Cure by Hood's Sarsaparilla C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Dear Sirs: - We have tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and find it to be all you claim for it. My wife was poisoned by ivy when a young woman, and for eight years was troubled every season

with the breaking out and terrible itching and burning. I thought hers was as bad a case as anyone ever had. She was in this distressing condition every year until she began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which has effected a per-fect cure, without leaving any sears, and she

No Sign of the Poison Since. She is well and hearty. I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla after the grip with good results, and have also given it to our four children. We are all pictures of perfect health and owe it to Hood's Sarsaparilla." J. C. FREEMAN, Vandalla, Illinois. N.B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other instead.

Hood's Pills are hand made, and perfect in proportion and appearance. 25c. per box.

Short sentences draw from a long

It May Do as Much for You.-6 Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a severe kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in the back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called kidney cures without any good results. About a year ago he began the use of Electric Bitters and found relief at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure all kidney and Liver troubles and often gives almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c for large bottles. At W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

Knights of the Maccabees.-6 The State Commander writes us from Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After trying other medicines for what seemed to be a very obstinate cough in our two children we tried Dr. King's New Discovery and at the end of two days the cough entirely left them. We will not be without it hereafter, as our experience proves that it cures where all other remedies fail," Signed F. W. Stevens, State Com. Why not give this great medicine a trial, as it is guaranteed and trial bottles are free 5t Runner's drug store. Regular size a0c and \$1,00.

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

To Keep Young needs no magic elixir. It only requires a little daily care of the health. Ripans Tabules reduce doctoring to its lowest cost.

minds.—Lamb.

The greatest medicine is the truest HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver IIIs Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache. A pleasant laxative. All Druggists. Good taste is the modesty of the

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castorial Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

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

Estate of Jacob Rough.

our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Jacob Rough In the matter of the estate of Jacob Rough, deceased.

George W. Rough, Executor of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Executor.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 22nd day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Executor give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy or this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[FEAL.] JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication June 27, 1895. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrion—ss In the matter of the Estate of Mary E. and

YOU HAD LOAD OF WOOD TO

Is bound to be always in the lead with "The Best Assortment, the Latest styles, the Lowest Prices' on

DRESS GOODS.

Silk Stripe Challies, the dain-COOL SUMMER tiest productions of the loom. All the fashionable colorings. worth 40c. Only 25c

KAIKAI WASH SILKS.

In stripes and checks. Cool, pretty and durable. Cheapest in the land ONLY 25c

ONLY 15c ((S) We have just received a new supply of Valenciens, Point De EMBROIDERIES Irland, Silk Bordon and Chantilla Laces, all bought exceed-

SHOES AND SLIPPERS.

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

B. R. DESENBERG & BRO

The One Price Double Store.

WALL PAPER.

Fine new line 1895 styles. Do your papering early, while paper hanging is

RUNNERS

LEO. GROSSMAN & CO.

Now is your opportunity to supply your-self with Summer and Outing Dresses at and 50c to 25c. reduced prices. We have reduced the Dimities, Organdies, Jaconets, Batiste, Brilliants, Crepes, Grenadines, etc. Yellow, pink, blue and eeru Swisses and pink or cream, at 50c.

new and fresh designs, reduced from 39c 100 dozen Ladies' Black Hose, or black with white feet, reduced from 50e to 25c. 50 dozen Ladies' Pure Silk Vests in sky 100 dozen Summer Corsets, the 50c

kind reduced to 30c. SHIRT WAISTS.

150 pieces of Oriental Laces at half price.

35 pieces Kaika Silks, also 10 pieces of Check Silk, suitable for Waists and Children's Deesses (not last year's goods) but

SILKS.

200 dozen Ladies' Waists, in stripes, checks or solid pink, blue or tan, none better made, at \$1.19 and 98c. We reduced the price on our Silk Waists from \$5.00 to *\$3.50.* 50 dozen Men's Knit Shirts, suitable for cycling and other out-door sports; reduced

GROSSMAN'S

SEVENTH ANNUAL STATEMENT -OF THE-

BUILDING, LOAN & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION BUCHANAN, MICH, Embracing Business from July 17, 1888,

to June 15, 1895.

BUCHANAN

RECEIPTS.

 From Transfer Fees
 \$ 28 40

 " Fines
 89 70

 " Quarterly Dues
 963 10

 Fines Quarterly Dues Installments 25464 35 7106 71 3638 30 nterest EXPENDITURES. " Loans
n hands of John C. Dick, Sec.....
" John W. Beistle, Treas.... 6 03 **2603 6**5

\$37290 60 PRESENT CONDITION OF THE ASSOCIATION. RESOURCES.

..... \$33400 00 Moregages. Cash in hands of Secretary..... Cash in hands of Treasurer Fire Proof Safe. 2603 65 40 00 LIABILITIES. Amount due Stockholders 10585 33 STOCK ACCOUNT.

Leaving in force... 619 Dated Buchanan, Mich., June 15, 1895. STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss.

Buchanan Building, Loan and Savings Association, and that the foregoing statement shows the actual financial condition of suid Association and its resources and liabilities on June 15, 1895.

W. F. RUNNER, I resident.
JOHN C. DICK, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to this 24th day of June, 1895, before me.
ALISON C. ROE, Notary Public, Berrien Co., Mich.

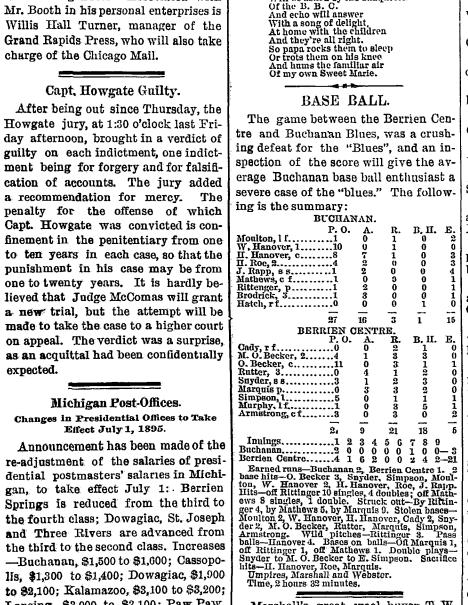
DONNOGH,

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

DONNOGH Will be at E. B. Smith's Moccasin Mound

farm until July 1st, and will serve a limited number of approved mares at \$25 cash or approved notes. DONNOGH represents the sum of excellencies of three great leading families to which he traces direct. The essence of breeding the horse is to concentrate tried blood. Electioneer, his paternal grand sire, stands at the head of the list as a prolific begetter of performers. Norval \$36049 68 sire of Donnogh, is his very best son. Donnogh has no record; has been 14 miles in 1:05, and quarters in 31 seconds, showing that he is capable of 2:10 or better. For particulars and information address

> DO YOU Want Money? or a Home? Want Work? or a Farm? Want to open a store in a thriving town? Want to raise live stock? Want to know how





TOM T. FARLEY, MANAGER CHICAGO EDGARS.

Marriage.

EATON-EARL. On Wednesday, June 26, 1895, the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Earl of Oronoko township was the scene of a joyous occasion, the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Bernice, to Mr. Frederic R. Eaton of Buchanan. At march and the bridal party took their position in front of a beautiful altar of lace, interwoven with smilax and ferns. Nature without was radiant and all within was joy and beauty. Rev. W. G. McColley led the bridal party, Mr. J. C. Rough acting as groomsman and O. J. Roberts offered an appropriate prayer and Rev. McColley performed the ceremony, during which Miss Grace Palmer sang "(), Promise Me," softly and sweetly, in an adjoining room.

elaborate boquet of tea roses, and the al black. The bridesmaid was dressed Among the principal developments of in pale blue silk and carried a boquet the year was the finding of a 10% carat of white and pink carnations. The groomsman was in black. Among those present from abroad were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Decatur; Mrs. Charles Ortland of Benton Harbor, and Misses Mary Koontz and Garnet Hupp of South Bend. Misses Georgia Wilcox, Susic Butler, Grace Palmer and Bertie Peck acted as maids of honor. After the congratulations

> home to their friends on Clark street. Married, June 20, 1895, by W. G. Mc-Colley, at his home on Moccasin avenue, Mr. John E. Glavin of South Bend and Miss Alice Montgomery of Buch-

> > PERSONAL.

Glen E. Smith was in Three Oaks on Tuesday.

Geo. W. Rough of Bertrand was in town Saturday.

Miss Nettie Carothers visited friends n Chicago last week. Chas. Snyder has been visiting in

E. E. Alligar and family of Dowagi-

Rev. J. A. Barnes of Westerville, Ohio, is visiting friends in Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Niles visited Buchanan relatives on Sunday. Percy Neff and son, Master Floyd, of

Misses Malita and Annie Rudolphi were the guests of Mrs. Chas. Fuller

Mrs. Albert Moore of South Bend sister-in-law, Mrs. E. L. Williams at

Misses Velma Amsden and Grace Godfrey are visiting relatives in Glen-

W. A. Gosline, Jr., of Toledo was in town Tuesday in the interest of the firm of Gosline & Barbour. Mrs. Geo. Ingleright and Lewis Tatro of Sawyer visited friends in Bu-

naval hospital. Last week Monday a trial was made

U.S. Weather Bureau Crop Bulletin

The past week has been generally

eral replenishment stocks.

in the country." "Good roads at all times would en-

in the same length of time. We have made 11/2 miles of good rock road, and it pays well." "The agitation of the road question is without doubt one of the most important before the public today and if carried out properly will do more for the state than almost any other thing." "A good system of well worked roads would in my estimation enhance land

per cent greater if the roads were passthe burden."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

First publication, June 27, 1895. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.
Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in said county, on Wednesday, the 19th day of June, in the year of

Last publication July 18, 1895.

CHATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrion—ss.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary E. and Clarence R. Alleu, minors.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Guardian of the estate of said above named minors, by the Hou. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1895, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the premises in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the 12th day of August, A. D. 1895, at eleven o'clock in the forencon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of sale and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therem), the following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing ten and 81-100 rods south of the northwest corner of the northcast quarter (½) of the southwest quarter (½) of section twenty-six (26), in town seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west; thence south eight (8) rods; thence east fourteen (14) rods; thence north eight (8) rods; thence west fourteen (14) rods to the place of beginning, in Berrien County, Michigan.

Last publication August 3, 1895.

SELL

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

Rejan Jaconets, Pompadour, WASH GOODS. Crepons, Lace Mulls, Dimities, Dotted Swiss, &c. Best value ever offered. AND LACES. ingly cheap and sold much be-

low former prices.

stock in all widths and styles.

cheap. See latest patterns at

CLEARING SALE OF SUMBER

Organdies. Also a full line of solid Black Wash Goods; black and white figured,

black with colored figures.

15 pieces Point D'Esprit, 48-inch net, reduced from 40c to 29c. 20 pieces of Pin Dot Dress Swiss, usually 40c, our price 25c.

> from 65c to 39c A large supply of Bunting and 4th of July decorations.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

The Great Pacing Stallion,

THOS. MCCUE, manager Moccasin Mound Stud Farm, Buchanan, Mich.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, \ ss.

COUNTY OF BERKIER, \ Ss.

Personally appeared this 24th day of June, 1895, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County, William F. Runner and John C. Dick, and each being duly sworn deposes and says; That they are respectively President and Secretary of the respectively President and Secretary of the June 7 wif.

1-4 OFF FOR 30 DAYS,

FOR CASH ONLY

All accounts must be settled immediately, as we must have money.

Call and See Bargains.

W. TRENBETH, MERCHANT TAILOR.

NECESSARILY

FOLLOWS

that long experience in buying and judging the value of furniture enables us to meet your wants wisely and well. We've mastered our business. So experience and care have brought us a stock this season that will more than please you. Come and see.

GEO. B. RICHARDS.

AT THE OLD

FURNITURE STORE.

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

THAT DESCRIBES THE

LOUGH'S

 $-\Lambda T$

Have You Tried It Yet?

FRESH STOCK OF FRAGRANT PERFUMERY.

Dr. E. S. DODD & SON

Druggists and Booksellers.

Endeavor to buy perfunery to suit the case this week a very select line of odors. We keep Toilet Waters, Colognes, Powders and Soap. Shall be glad to show you.

DODD'S SARSAPARILLA, 75 CENTS,

s still curing people of "that tired feeling."

Having bought the interest of Louis Wehrle in the firm of Boardman & Wehrle, I would like to express my thanks for a past liberal patronage. Shall try by good goods at fair prices to merit the same in the

L. D. BOARDMAN.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FARM AND VILLAGE PROPERTY

Also, one very desirable business lot on Day's Avenue.

THOS. LLOYD

BUCHANAN.

SHINGLES.

CULVER & MONRO.

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

At the Old Weisgerber Mill, BUCHANAN, MICH.

For a Good Shave or Hair Cut

WALTER HOBART'S BARBER SHOP, Front St., over Lough's Jewelry Store.

D. N. SWIFT D. D. S., Graduate of Dental Department University of Michigan.

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

I handle the celebrated Lackawanna and Lehigh hard Coal, and Jackson

BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1895.

Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich. as second-class matter. The American Newspaper Directory for 1895 accords to the RECORD the largest circulation of any weekly published in Berrien County.

Buchanan Markets.

Hay-\$6 @ \$8 per ton Lard-100. Salt, retail-\$1,00 Flour-\$3 60 @\$4.00 per bbl., retail. Honey-12c. Live poultry-6@10c. Butter-12c.

Eggs-10c. Wheat-70c. Oats -30c. Corn. 50c. Clover Seed-Rye, 58c. Beans-\$1.30 @1.50. Live Hogs-412c

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Our friends who have appreciated our efforts to run a newspaper on a business basis, will begin to reap a substantial benefit as the result of their co-operation with us. Beginning with May 1, we shall make a reduction in the subscription price of the RECORD, making the price only one dollar a year in advance. All subscriptions will be discontinued upon the expiration of same, as in the past. Send in your subscriptions and take advantage of our liberal rate.

Robert Rundall has been granted a reissue of his pension.

Milt Fuller is building an addition to his house, on Portage street.

C. H. Fuller opened the season at his hotel at Clear Lake, Friday evening, with a hop.

Ed. Bird has a new assistant 'bus man, at his home. The young gentleman arrived on Monday.

H. M. Smith has been appointed postmaster at Galien, vice J. P. Jones, resigned.

Quite a number of our citizens at tended the races, this week, at Gephart's driving park, at Niles.

Pitcher J. W. Rittenger of the Buchanan 'Blues' is putting in some hard work at practice games this week to prepare for the fourth of July games.

The bonds of Wm. Keller of Buchanan township, as Justice of the Peace, has been tilled with County Clerk Woodruff. Mrs. P. D. Beckwith, widow of the

founder of the Round Oak stove works at Dowagiac, died at her home in Dowagiac last Wednesday. The members of the Junior Epworth

League of the Methodist church had a

picnic, on Friday of last week, and all reported an enjoyable time. Misses Mabel Redden and Lottie Thaver, of this place, will attend the summer term of the Benton Harbor

Thos. Lloyd is in Galien this week superintending the erection of a building for Henry Ritzler of South Bend, to take the place of the one recently

The first of a series of union meetings will be held, one week from next Sunday evening, at the Advent church. The sermon will be preached by Rev.

McColley of the Christian church. Rev. D. J. McLaughlin of Niles, who was found gulty of marrying bigamist McNamar without the formality | this year: Allegan, Allegan Gozette; of a marriage liceuse, has been sentened to a fine of \$100. The case will be

Rev. W. G. McColley and eleven members of the Christian church attended the County Y. P. S. C. E. convention at Berrien Centre. They (report a good time and the securing of the next convention for Buchanan.

Mrs. M. A. Waldron of Lake street has our thanks for a handsome bouquet of sweet williams. One of the features of the bouquet is that the flowers are all different colors, but are grown from the same stalk.

Geo. W. Noble, Jr., won both first prize and time prize in a five mile bicycle race recently held in Chicago under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Noble was one of the scratch men

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. for the week ending June 24, 1895: Mrs. D. J. Bowers. Mrs. Levi Shetterly, Mrs. Nellie Holmes, Mrs. De Foust

Call for letters advertised. JOHN C. DICK, P. M.

The program for the fourth of July

s about as follows: S:00 a. m. Parade. Base Ball game. 1:00 p. m. Races. 3:30 p. m. Base Ball, 2nd game.

7:00 p. m. Band Concert. 8:30 p. m. Fireworks.

John Needham, clerk in the clothing department of Desenberg & Bros' store, met with an accident on Monday that causes him to carry his eye in mourning. He was standing near a "dummy" and accidentially stepped on its foot, of vocal music, a recitation and two eye, causing a painful wound.

other addition to our list of advertisers and we bespeak for our new merchants the Messrs. Otis Brothers a hearty welcome to our village and a share of the patronage so liberally given by our readers to all the patrons of the advertising columns of the RECORD.

Mr. Mark Smith, who was reported in these columns last week as on his way home from the West in a very serious condition, arrived on Thursday evening and died at his home, near Rnuner's drugstore. J. A. STEELE. | were buried Wednesday at Galien com-etery. He leaves a wife and one child. | Nearly everyone needs a good tonic at this s ca-son. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one true tonic blood purifier. New Carlisle, on Monday. His remains



CHAS. MATTHEWS, CAPTAIN OF BUCHANAN "BLUES."

We present in this issue a good portrait of the captain of the Buchanan "Blues." Charles Matthews, who is the young gentleman referred to, came to Buchanan from South Milwaukee, Wis., about a year ago and this spring was elected captain of the Buchanan "Blues." Mr. Matthews is about 21 years of age, and is genial, good natured and exceedingly popular with all his associates. He has demonstated his fitness for the position of captain and has shown much ability in his work. One of the features of his playing is his base running. May Captain Matthews lead the "Blues" from victory to victory is the hearty wish of all lovers of base ball in our city.

Church Notes.

Last Sunday Rev. W. G. McCollev preached in the morning on "Pleasing one another." Next Sunday he will deliver a companion sermon on "Provoking one another," Subject for evening, "The happy man."

Three young ladies were baptized in Boyles' lake, last Saturday, by Elder Wm. M. Roe.

Eld. Wm. M. Roe will preach in the Christian church, at Hill's Corners, next Sunday evening.

Subject at the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning. The Stability of Faith. In the evening the Sabbath school will hold its Children Day exer-

Regular meeting of Sylvia Chapter No. 74, O. E. S., will be held in Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, July 3, 1895.

MRS. M. M. KNIGHT, W. M. MRS. F. A. STRYKER, Sec.

Mr. David Cuthbert, one of the old pioneers of Galien township, having moved there in 1863, died at his residence, 112 miles south-west of that village, June 23, 1895, aged 76 years, and was burried at Galien cemetery June 25. His remains were followed to their last resting place by a large

The Buchanan "Reds" defeated the the New Carlisle team on Tuesday by a score of 21 to 15. The features of the game were the heavy batting of Sanders making two home runs, and Niles who made one home run. The score by innings is as follows:

Monday of this week was the 14th birthday of Miss Georgia Stephens, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stephens and the event was celebrated by a party at the Earl. Nearly thirty of the friends of Miss Stephens assembled to observe the day in a fitting manner. The evening was spent very pleasantly and refreshments were served by the hostess' parents. Miss Stephens was the recipient of a number of presents from these who attended.

Auditor-General Turner has designated the following newspapers to publish the lists of delinquent tax lands, to be sold in the various counties Berrien, Berrien Springs Era; Cass, Cassopolis Vigilant; St. Joseph, Three Rivers Tribune: Van Buren, South Haven Sentinel.

Real Estate Transfers. John A. Renbarger et. al. to H. Dana

Roberts, property in the township of Galien, \$1,300. Chas. J. Vincent and wife to John Renbarger, property in the township of Galien, \$1,700.

Ann Barmore to Andrew II. Huss, property in Niles township, \$450. Isaac M. Vincent and wife to Ann Barmore, property in Niles township,

The election of officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans, occurred, last Wednesday afternoon, at Tekonsha, the following were named: Pres., Mrs. Allen Twiss, Hillsdale; vice president, Mrs. L. E. Merchant, St. Joseph: chaplain, Cora Kimball, St. Joseph; trustees-Mrs. Van Decarr, Benton Harbor; Mrs. L. E. Deggett, St. Jo-Joseph; Mrs. Agnes Schaffer, Hillsdale; treasurer, Nora Kimball, Benton Harbor; chief of staff, Irene McMurrie, Three Rivers; inspector, Miss Mary Schaffer, Hillsdale; mustering and inspecing officer, Mabel Van Brunt, St. Joseph. There are only four societies in the state, with a membership of eighty-five. Before the next encampment they expect to have at least

twelve divisions.

The Masonic entertainment and banquet given by Buchanan Ledge No. 68. F. & A. M. and Sylvia Chapter No. 74, O. E. S., on the evening of Monday, June 24, was well attended by members of the two orders, and everything passed off pleasantly. The program consisted when it tipped over and blacked his | short addresses. As this day is celebrated by Masons generally as St. John's day, the speakers, Miss Carrie Williams Readers of the RECORD will find an- and Mr. I. L. H. Dodd, each took St. John the Baptist as the topic for their addresses, and each handled the subject in an able manner. After completing the program, which was highly enjoyed by the audience, the banquet followed, and here the ladies showed themselves as good entertainers. A great abundance had been provided to which ample justice was done. Taken as a whole this social entertainment was one of the best ever given by the Masons here, and will long be pleasantly

> remembered by those present. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

THE "BLUES" BANQUETTED.

A GREAT BIG TIME AT THE EARL.

Last Thursday night The Earl hotel was the scene of a gathering that would be hard to duplicate, for all around good fellowship. Over thirtyfive of the citizens of Buchanan wie are enthusiastic admirers of the great American game of base ball, and of the work done by our own "Blus', gathered at the parlors of the ho el, at about 8:30, together with the members of Buchanau "Blues".

After some good music had been rendered by an orchestra, and about an hour spent in song and story telling, mine host A, C. Sephens of The Earl announced that everything was ready, and extended to the assembled guests an invitation to repair to the dining room. The repast was an admirable one, and gave one more testimonial of Landlord Stephens' success as a caterer.

After the viauds had been thoroughly discussed, cigars were passed and speech making began. Director Sig. Desengberg officiated as toastmaster, and many of the speeches made were received with great applause, as the speaker made "a base hit". One of the best things of the even-

ing was the parody on "Sweet Marie".

composed by Mr. Fred Upton, which

was sung with great enthusiasm. It is

as follows: I've a secret in my heart, sweet Marie; And the score was eight to three, sweet Marie. Oh, they thought they could play base ball, But they couldn't play at all; And we beat them eight to three, sweet Marie.

CHORUS: Eight to three, sweet Mario;
Sweet Mario, eight to three;
And the score was eight to three, sweet Mario.
Oh, they thought they could play base ball,
But they couldn't play at all;
And we beat the Berrien boys eight to three.

Oh! we got the fifty dollars, sweet Marie; And took the starch out of their collars, sweet Marie. We couldn't help but smile, As the score did upward pile; And we whistled all the while, sweet Marie.

Cnorus: Eight to three, sweet Marie; Another feature of the banquet was the reading, by President Hatch, of some lines composed in honor of the "Blues", by a lady friend who also sent to each member of the club a handsome boutonniere of the club colors, (blue and white.) The lines were as

LINES OF CONGRATULATION, PENNED BY LADY FRIEND TO THE BOYS IN BLUE. Our Rittinger, who is sintely and grand, Whirling the ball with his strong right hand To the Berrien boys, who stand aghast, Find to hit his curves, a thing of the past.

How quickly it flies behind the bat And there is the ball, without a rap, Our matchless Hanover has it in his hands, And soon with Rittinger it lands. Our friend Roe is with us tonight, Always looking so happy and bright, And willing to stand by the Boys in Blues, And play ball as the others do.

Our Jim Hanover is in the swim; He is watchful, and careful, and full of vim; Can eatch the ball when ou the run; We consider our Jim, second to none. There stands Mathews, on the second base, Watching and waiting with ease and grace, When all in a moment he flies to next base.

Then comes manager Brodrick, Both graceful and tall, Who is never so happy As when playing base ball. Our shortstop, Johnny Rapp, From the beautiful city, Dowagiac, Is kind and true, and willing to do All he can for our Boys in Blue.

And then it fairly bewildered our eyes To see Clarence Hatch bring down the flies, For he caught the ball, to our delight, When many thought it out of sight. Claud Moulton is small, as you will see, But can steal more bases than any other three. With head so clear and his heart so light: Hurrah, for Moulton, is our delght.

After the reading of the poetry and the expression of thanks by the "Blues" for the banquet tendered them, the gathering broke up, after an unanimous expression that the gathering had been a big success. The following named gentlemen were present: W. P. Hatch, Pres.; E. W. Sanders and and R. Kompass, Vice Pres., F. Eaton, Sec. and Treas.; Sig Desenburg and H. D. Rough, Directors; H. Hanover, J. Rittenger, W. Hanover, C. Matthews, W. Brodrick, H. Roe, C. Moulton, F. Marshall, C. Hatch, John Graham Chas. F. Pears, Geo. II. Black, Geo. B. Richards, H. F. Kingery, Ed. I. Bird, G. Frederick Upton, John McFallon, D. H. Bower, G. W. Jepson, John H. Stevens, W. A. Palmer, G. H. Parkinson, D. L. Boardman, John Morris, C. W. Groves, A. E. Clark, C. H. Baker, G. W. Noble, J. C. Rough, Glen E. Smith,

Charles Kneibus has sold his photograph gallery to Mr. H. E. Bradley, of Benton Harbor. Mr. Bradley was formerly connected with the firm of Bradley & Poundstone, photographers of Benton Harbor, and seems to understand his business. Mr. Bradley took possession of the studio this morning.

S. Barmore, B. R. Desenberg, John M.

-Wednesday's St. Joe Press. The Junior Prohibition League will meet in the Larger Hope church, Tuesday evening, July 2. A special program is being prepared. An admission of five cents will be charged.

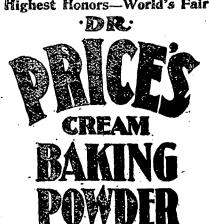
Everybody invited. Second Annual Celebration By the South Bend Independence Day Association - The Glorious Fourth to be

Made a Gala Day. Independence day had a great celeeration at South Bend last year. It will have a much greater observance this year and all Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan is invited to partic-

ipate and make the eagle scream. The greatest parade ever seen in Northern Indiana will be given, with a fine display of floats and a wealth of decorative effects. Field sports will be had: a dozen bands will furnish music; there will be a military display; the eloquent Hon. Wm. Dudley Foulke, of Richmond, will be the orator of the

By far the finest fireworks display ever seen in Northern Indiana will close the day's observance, the display to be given along the river front along with the grandly beautiful effects of flotilla of illuminated floats. Half fare on all railroads. Come everybody.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. DR



MOST PERFECT MADE.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

ARRIVED!

Decorated Semi-Porcelain Ware

EVER SHOWN IN THE CITY. CALL AND SEE THEM.

Old Line Patterns at Cost.

WANTED!

SILVER DOLLARS IN EXCHANGE FOR

Ladies', Gents' and Children's

⇒FINE SHOES. ≪

CARMER & CARMER.

32 FRONT ST., BUCHANAN.

coccoccocco THE coccoccocco

6c PER ROLL.

A Nice Trimmed Hat

FOR 50c.

SPRING CAPES.

YOUR OWN PRICE.

C. H. BAKER.

WAIT FOR THE OPENING

OTIS BROS' Cash Store,

nanececce O F resecto è ces

Front street, second door east of First National Bank.

Our Goods at Cash Prices

WILL INTEREST YOU, AND We Want Your Trade.

FOR SALE OR RENT, The four new cottages on Moccasin avenue. These houses have all modern improvements, and will be rented or sold on very favorable terms; if sold, but a small cash payment will be required, or would take other Buchan an dwellings in part payment.

DR. J. A. SWASEY. The undersigned have dissolved partnership by mutual consent. All parties known themselves indebted to the firm, will kindly settle their accounts by cash or note at once. L. D. BOARDMAN.

LOUIS WEHRLE. Notice is hereby given that I will be at the office of Treat & Redden every Friday during the month of June to receive payment of village taxes. W. W. TREAT, Collector.

They get their Shirt Waists and Stylish Wraps of MRS. BERRICK. A BARGAIN. I have 80 acres of good land for sale

cheap. Will accept house and lot in

Buchanan in exchange J. G. HOLMES. Call at the MAIN STREET MARKET for all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats. MRS. BERRICK has the nobbiest Hats Choice cuts of all kinds at reduced

MAIN STREET MARKET. The M. C. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to all stations west of Detroit river at one and one-half cent per mile, on July 3 and 4. Good for return not later than July 5.

Money to Loan on Real Estate. The International Savings, Loan & Building Institution, New Haven, Conn., incorporation, authorized capital of \$20,,000,000. SeeTnos, Lloyd, General agent for Buchanan and vicinity

For a good meal, go to ARTHUR'S Restaurant. Ladies Visiting Cards.

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

DRESS MAKING. - MISS ELMIRA BUREUS is prepared to do all kinds of work in this line, at her home, on the M. C. depot.

The proper styles are at MRS. BERRICK'S. Home Make Lard, at the MAIN STREET MARKET.

CURES MAKES IT DISEASES

SO PLEAS- DRS.MIXER HASTINGS ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT. CAN I INTEREST YOU IN

TREAT & REDDEN'S WARM WEATHER GOODS?

I am showing large and attractive lines in Silk Mitts, Umbrellas, Parasols, Gauze Underwear, Laces, Embroideries, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Fans, Challies, Dimities, Percales, Sateens, White Goods, Ribbons, Mosquito Nets, Prints, Ging:

FULL LINE OF STAPLES

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

S.P.HGH.

WE SELL

Machine Oil. D. M. Osborne Binders and Mowers, Oil and Gasoline Stoves,

TREAT&MARBLE

At prices always right.

IWILLSELL REDUCED PRICE

ALL LINES OF

Seasonable Goods

For the next 30 days. 500 PAIR OXFORDS. All widths, all grades, that must be sold.

Leave orders for

G.W.NOBLE.

BINDER

WITH

PURE MANILLA, 600 feet to the lb. 1-40. Qualityguaranteed

Buchanan, Mich., May 14, 1895. MY DEAR SIR. This new woman; you are interested of course, so I give you a pointer, (which you may freely tell to your dearest

friends); its this: Just send that dear wife, sister, daughter, to

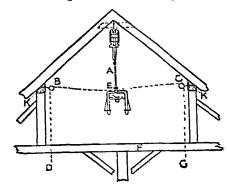
for a new supply of Tinware. Don't let them wear themselves out scouring the old utensils. Just give them a little money and see what a large supply of kitchen ware they will bring home. Put the old wood stove in the wood shed and buy a new "Surprise" Gasoline Stove, and see how surprised you will be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

you all soon, I remain, Yours to command, J. GODFREY, NEW STORE. FRONT ST.



HAYMAKERS' CONVENIENCES. An Ohio Hay Carrier-A Cheap Home

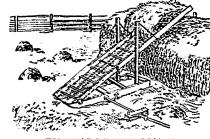
made Hay Elevator. A homemade hay carrier attachment is shown at A in the sketch, which illustrates a portion of the barn. This attachment consists of a piece of wood 2 by 2 inches of good oak. At either end is securely bolted a clevis—one to be attached to the hay carrier pulley above and the other to harpoon. The length of the wood piece is such as to just allow



HOMEMADE HAY CARRIER. of the hay to clear the tie at F. To each purline-B and C in cut-is attached a pully near the middle of the bay. Over each of these pulleys passes a rope. One end is fastened to the attachment at E. and the other end hangs loosely in the bay. Be sure the ropes are long enough to reach to the bottom of the hay when the harpoon is on the wagon.

An Ohio Farmer correspondent describes the operation as follows: After the harpoon is leaded and it is desired to drop the hay toward the end of the bay marked D the man in the bay grasps the end of the rope at D and pulls the harpoon toward the pulley at B, while the man on the load pulls the trip rope. The operation of the other rope is the same. The attachment at A is valuable in mowing clover hay, as the hay does not pack in the middle as it does when every forkful is in one place. When the mow gets too full to use the attachment, remove it and attach the harpoon to the carrier in the usual way.

A Prairie Farmer correspondent gives an illustrated description of a homemade hay elevator that he has used with success. He writes: Take an old straw stacker of a thrashing machine and attach it to a sled, the runners being made of plank 2 by 8 inches and 14 feet long, with two upright poles, well braced, 14 feet long and between which the carrier is elevated. Make the carrier 4 feet



wide. If you have an old straw stacker that is not 4 feet wide take the two shafts to a blacksmith and have him weld in a piece to make them that width If you have to buy the belting, get it 2 inches wide. If your pulley is only 112 inches wide, put an inch board on the shaft to receive the belt. In about every fifth slot drive in four or five pegs 112 to 2 inches long, which will prevent the hay from slipping back. Attach it to a hersepower with 70 to 85 revolutions. A carrier with two belts will elevate 10 to 12 tens a day and one with three belts from 15 to 18 tons a day. Stake sled firmly down.

Making Alfalfa Hay, The conversion of a heavy mass of alfalfa into a choice quality of hay is an operation calling for no small degree of skill and experience. A method practiced in some sections and described in Arid America is to rake the alfalfa while quite green into windrows, where it is allowed to cure somewhat more, and finally to make it into moderate sized cocks, in which it is allowed to stand until ready for the stack. This process makes very nice hay, but where a large acreage is to be taken care of it is too slow and expensive. Alfalfa may be cured with entire success in the windrow, but it is important, when cured in this way, that there be ample facilities for putting it into the stack very rapidly when ready, otherwise it will become too dry, and much of it will be lost in the handling, especially if it has to be carried from the field on wagons. Alfalfa should be cut on the first appearance of bloom, as experiments have proved its nutritive ratio to be considerably higher at that stage than

Government Board of Irrigation. A government board of irrigation has been organized, with the following members, to study the arid lands question: Mark W. Harrington, chief of the weather bureau; Charles W. Irish, chief of the office of irrigation inquiry; Milton Whitney, chief of the division of agricultural soils; B. E. Fernow, chief of the forestry division; B. T. Galloway, chief of the division of vegetable pathology; Charles D. Walcott, director of the United States geological survey; Daniel M. Browning, commissioner of Indian affairs; Henry Gannett, chief topographer of the geological survey, and F. H. Newell, chief of the division of hydrography, geological survey, and secretary of the board.

Making Dovetailed Hives. A new kink in putting together dovetailed hives is reported in Gleauings In Bee Culture. A piece of tin bent at right angles long enough and wide enough to cover the ends of the dovetails is securely nailed to the corners of the hive. There was no chance for sun and rain to get in their warping effects.

WHEN SOILING PAYS. During the Hot Summer Months, When

Pastures Are Burned and Bare.

Western conditions are such that soil-

ing as a constant reliance in the feeding of animals is not much in vogue, and it is only in very exceptional cases that it is at all worth while to think about it, according to as high authority as the Iowa Homestead, which says: Where a dairyman is so situated as to have at his command only a limited supply of high priced land, but has as compensation a superior market close at hand, soiling may well occupy a much larger place than would be either necessarv or advisable under general western conditions, but the feed situation of last year specially impressed a necessity that has long been felt-namely, that of providing some means of getting through

the hot summer months when pastures are burned and bare. For this purpose partial soiling may well afford a remedy. No elaborate plans are needed, and, indeed, they are rather a hindrance than a help, as they are calculated to deter a farmer who has never soiled much if any from attempting them. He instinctively feels that they are not suited to his situation or his system of farming,

and naturally enough he says to himsen that if soiling involves all this trouble it will not do for him. But very good results can be attained without going much outside of the crops habitually raised on most farms. Circumstances are so diverse that no plan of universal application can be laid down, but while there are corn, oats, rye, sorghum and clover, relief can be given to the pastures, and commencing with these already grown on the farm, the farmer can easily extend the list later on if his situation should, in the light of his further experience, seem to render it advisable. The need for early spring forage, as well as the time for providing

it, is, of course, past. The midsummer necessity comes in July and often later, depending upon the season, and preparations should be made to then get some of the farm crops to help the grasses. Where the feeding is for dairy purposes this is especially

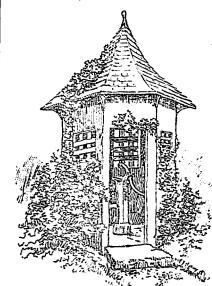
The ideal condition for the dairy cow is a pasture which furnishes her in the early morning and late evening hoursthe cool of the day—an abundance of food, so that during the heat of the day she can lie by, rest and ruminate, thoughtfully manufacturing an abundance of rich milk. When this ideal condition is much departed from, soiling or partial soiling in cool, shaded, well ventilated but darkened places will be found far preferable to permitting the animal to wander over burned pastures, exposed to flies, sun and all the annoyances which decrease production. Soiling even when partial involves labor, but so does everything else worth having, and in this instance the labor is repaid.

Practical Hay Caps.

Professor H. H. Wing made hay caps out of unbleached, twilled factory cloth six feet square. These were supplied with a loop at each corner and were fastened down by small stakes driven through the loops. Although the factory was not treated in any way, it protected the hay very well when put on smoothly. The same kind of hay caps treated with one coat of paint and furnished at the corners with stones weighing about two pounds each have also been used successfully. Wherever hay caps are used the shocks should be made large and the caps should be removed, except when they are actually needed to turn rain, as the hay will not cure rapidly in the shock when covered with them. In almost all large cities hay caps can

be procured from dealers in sailcloth. Partly worn sails are frequently used for this purpose. Paper hay caps, patented affairs, have been used at the Cornell station, and proved durable and satisfactory.

Shade the Well. One will have to travel far through the country to find wells shaded from the fierce heat of summer, though there are few who will not admit that shade over the pump would make the water much cooler—a condition that would be appreciated on most farms where ice i not to be had. This shade may be fur nished through the medium of an artis-



ORNAMENTAL WELLHOUSE. tic little house built over the well When such a house is built and surrounded and covered with shrubs and trailing vines it becomes an ornament to the grounds, in addition to proving a protection to the well. It keeps the water cooler in summer, and, where there is a pump, prevents freezing in winter. The accompanying design from American Gardening is not difficult to embody in wood, shrubs and vines. A bit of lumber, a few nails, a hammer and saw and a bit of ingenuity, and the thing is done.

A Kansas potato grower writes that he finds subsoiling very helpful. "It produces the same effect as heavy mahuring, and by close planting-using from 16 to 40 bushels of seed per acrean enormous yield can be had."

SMASHED HIS BAGGAGE. And Then the Man Who Owned the Trunk Had Something to Say.

"It's queer how people stand it," said the man with the baggy trousers as the hotel baggage wagon came up from the depot and passed the window. "Stand what particular thing?" was

"Permitting the railroad companies to smash their trunks as they do. There are two on that load which will have to go to the shop for repairs, and the owners will foot the bill and not say a word."

"Well, isn't that your way?" "No, sir, and it hasn't been for a good many years. Last spring a baggageman threw my trunk off his wagon in front of a Boston hotel and busted it. He drove off singing as I stood looking at the wreck. Half an hour later I walked in on him at the depot and said: "'I want \$9 of you.'

"What for?" "'For smashing my trunk in front of the Continental.' "'You get out! Trunks are liable to

be damaged, and whoever heard of anyone having to pay for them?' "'I'll show you a case right off. You had no more license to bust that trunk than you had to bust my head. You either come down or I'll begin proceed

"What will you do?" "'I'll sue you the first thing tomorrow. I'll not only sue you, but I'll garrishee your wages. I'll make it cost you at least \$20 to get out of it, even if you don't pay for the trunk.'

"He blustered and defied me." said the man of the trousers, "but before 10 o 'clock he came to the hotel and offered me \$7 to settle. I took a written promise on his part to handle all trunks with reasonable consideration thereafter and closed the case. He admitted to me that he had probably damaged 5,000 trunks in his life, but that no one had ever kicked before. He didn't suppose a trunk owner had the slightest legal right on earth, and he probably didn't get over looking pale for a week."—Detroit Free Press.

Plain. Mary Jane-Why does the man in the middle o' the diamond stand and hold the ball so long and make faces at the

man with the bat? Abner-Can't you see? Wants to make him so mad he can't hit it.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TWO ENTERTAINMENTS. One Performance on the Stage, the Other

I attended a recent performance given by some amateur actors and actressesvery good they were, too-and while I enjoyed the stage entertainment I was not unmindful of the one that was in progress directly behind me. It was furnished by an old lady and two young ones-when I say "young ones" I don't mean children—and its beginning antedated the overture in this

"Can you read the programme, moth-"Why, yes; but it must be wrong. Here's Aunie's name down, and it says she's a servant. I thought you said she

"Only a servant in the play, mother." "But that seems a kind of mean thing to play. She doesn't have to do that, goodness knows!" "She has to play whatever they give her to play. She's a beginner, you

was an actress.''

know. "Well, I wouldn't begin that way." "Annie" appeared presently. She said, "Yes, my lady," and "No, your lordship," and "I will tell her ladyship that you are here," and a few more stunners of that sort very well, I

But when the French count with the pointed beard chucks her under the chin could hear the old lady behind me geting into a fine rage. "Well, the idea of our Annie letting

man do a thing like that!" "But, mother, that's in the play." "I don't care if it is. I suppose he'll

ciss her later on! The idea!" Well, he did kiss her shortly after and got a good slap in the face for his pains. The old lady almost rose in her seat. "Good, good!" she cried in a very indible voice.

"I thought Annie wouldn't stand anything of that sort!" She objected to the young girl's little love affairs with the footman, however, and could hardly be kept in her chair when the two plighted their troth. "I don't call that play acting," sho

said. "They were just like two servants, and I don't like it." When the curtain dropped, they all went around to the stage door, and somehow I felt sorry for Annie, coming from the stage full of hot enthusiasm. only to receive-mentally at least-a bucket of cold water.—Polly Pry in Now York Recorder.

THE SICKROOM NURSE.

Her Duties, Her Authority and Her Powers For Evil or Good.

No person has greater power for evil or for good than has the nurse in the sickroom. Her actual authority is second to that of the physician, but her opportunities for exercising it are almost unlimited. If a physician in a country town wishes to secure a trained nurse, he should telegraph or write to the nurses' directory, to some hospital or physician whom he knows, in the nearest adjacent city, stating for what sort of a case he will require a nurse, what he will pay and when he will require her. Such a message should secure for him almost immediately whatever serv-

ico ho requires. The traits of character which make he ideal nurse are patience, obedience, tact and good senso and temper. The nurso's costume should consist of a cambric or seersneker gown, with white cap, cuffs and apron. Woolen gowns should never be permitted in a sickroom. Her authority is absolute after the physician's. She must obey his instructions to the letter, even if they are against her judgment. She has no discretion in

the matter. But the patient and the patient's family must obey her. She must never bo allowed to disobey the physician's orders, and the first symptom of any such behavior should be reported immediately to the physician. All his instructions with reference to treatment, diet and care should be followed faithfully. The fact that her patient is a man should make no difference in her behavior in the sickroom. He is a patient, not a man, and she a nurse, not a woman. Whenever a nurse disobeys a physician's orders or behaves in any manner which renders her dismissal advisable, the family or the patient should request the doctor to discharge her at once and to supply her substitute. A word from him is sufficient to insure her departure.-Ladies' Home Journal.

Private Electric Motors.

A well known electrical authority has pointed out that it is now as easy and cheap to have an electric elevator in a private house as in a large office building. Stairs are literally a barbarism, to which women frequently owe ill health, and to which many delicate persons may attribute the deprivation of the full enjoyment of their homes. The cost of operating an electric elevator in, say, a five story house, making 50 or 60 trips every day, will not exceed \$3 or \$4 per month. The devices for operating these elevators have been so improved that an invalid or a child can manage them. The old lever arrangement can be dispensed with, and the elevator ascends or descends on the pressure of a button. It will stop only at each floor and will start only when the elevator door is closed.—New York Times.

Force of Habit.

The genial captain of a steamer plying on one of our American rivers was appointed a vestryman in an Episcopal church in a city which lay at one end of

One day shortly afterward it was reported to him, when on shore, that there was a leak in the church. He was accustomed to promptness, and on receipt of the message he went to the church, took a candle and started down into the cellar to find the leak, evidently thinking of the basement as the hull of the good ship Zion. The captain himself tells the story

with much apparent enjoyment of its humor. — Youth's Companion.

AS THE ROMANS SAW IT.

A Classis Performance In the Old Thester at Orange. Of scenery, in the ordinary sense of the word, there was none at all. What we saw was the real thing. In the opening scene of "Œdipus," the king, coming forward through the royal portal and across the raised platform in the rear of the stage, did literally "enter from the palace" and did "descend the palace steps" to the "public place" where Creon and the priests awaited him. It was a direct reversal of the ordinary effect in the ordinary theater, where the play loses in realism because a current of necessarily appreciated but purposely rejected antagonistic fact underruns the conventional illusion and compels us to perceive that the palace is but painted canvas, and even on the largest stage only four or five times as high as the prince. The palace at Orange, towering up as though it would touch the very heavens and obviously

tory reality. The fortuitous accessory of the trees growing close beside the stage added to the outdoor effect still another very vivid touch of realism, and this was heightened by the swaving of the branches, and by the gracious motion of the draperies, under the fitful pressure of the strong gusts of wind. Indeed the mistral took a very telling part in the performance. Players less perfect in their art would have been disconcerted. by it, but these of the Comedie Francaise were quick to perceive and to utilize its artistic possibilities. In the very midst of the solemn denunciation of Œdipus by Tiresias, the long white beard of the blind prophet suddenly was blown up-

ward so that his face was hidden and

of veritable stone, was a most peremp-

his utterance choked by it, and the momentary pause, while he raised his hand slowly, and calmly freed his face from this chance covering, made a dramatic break in his discourse, and added to it a naturalness which vividly intensified its solemn import. In like manner the final entry of Œdipus, coming from the palace after blinding himself, was made thrillingly real. For a moment, as he came upon the stage, the horror which he had wrought upon himself - his ghastly eyesockets, his blood stained face—was visible, and then a gust of wind lifted his mantle and flung it about his head so that all was concealed, and an exquisite pity for him was aroused while he struggled painfully to rid himself of the incumbrance—by the impositien of this petty annoyance upon his mortal agony of body and of soul .-'The Comedie Francaise at Orange,' by Thomas A. Janvier, in Century.

SEVEN HANDED EUCHRE.

Definite Points Given That Will Enable One to Play the Game. For pleasure, pure and simple, seven handed enchro clubs may be cited as models. The game is played with a full pack of cards, and the joker is used. Seven cards are dealt to each player, giving first thace and then four and leaving four on the table. This quartet is dubbed "the widow."

The player on the left of the dealer

makes the first bid of 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 or 7 tricks, naming the suit, the highest bid getting it. The bidding is done in turn. The person who secures the bid then selects three other players—partners thus pitting four against three. If the bidder wins, he and his partners each count the amount b d. If he fails, he is enchred, and the three opponents count each the amount bid. While one can play a quiet, steady game, taking no risks, and holding high eards or the joker play for a cuchre, the spirit of extreme feminine politeness engendered by this fad of the hour requires that a person holding the joker should bid the limit, seven, thereby always introducing an element of chance in the contest and giving each one more show.

Prizes are played for. A certain numper of points gained can be the limit or a given persod of time as agreed upon. The one holding the highest number of points at the decisive moment wins. — Philadelphia Press.

Housekeeping at Samoa, Mrs. Robert Louis Etevenson says that housekeeping in Pamoa was not so idyllic as it might seem. Her supplies came from New Zealand or Australia once a month, so that if she wanted a bottle of bluing or a bag of tlour, for instance, she had to send half across the Pacific to get it. The native diet was all well enough for a few weeks, but as it consisted almost solely of fruit and fish it began to pall on European palates. Housekeeping in this South Sea paradise (of romances) had other drawbacks, particularly in the matter of expense, which was fully six or seven times as great, Mrs. Stevenson says, as living on corresponding scale in San Francisco As for society, "there's more of it to the square inch in Samoa than in any other place I know," says Mrs. Stevenson, but it appears to be largely of the living

How Jones Proposed. Jones-Miss Arabella, do you like

abbage? Arabella-What a strange question, Mr. Jones! "I know it is a strange question, but

"Yes, Mr. Jones, I am very fond of cabbage. '' "Ah, I am glad to hear that!"

"Why?" "Your liking cabbage goes to show that we were born for each other. I dote on corned beef. Why should not we unite our fortunes?"

"Oh, Mr. Jones!" They will be married next week .-Boston Traveller.

In 450 there were a drought and famine all over south Europe. In Italy parents ate their children. It was computed that 600,000 people perished.

Leech lake, in Minnesota, takes its name from a translation of the Indian gahsuhgusgwah chemakang, "the place of lecches.

"VENUS" AND "VICTORY."

How These Treasures of the Louvre Im-

pressed an American Woman. A New York woman, an art lover, is mending her first season in Paris, and how some of the old world art is seen through her new world eyes she tells in

recent letter: "To the new world comer among the art treasures of this part of the old world, it is the murbles rather than the paintings to which the soul responds. With the first headless muse, whose flash still throbs after hundreds of years through the draperied masses of her thin Grecian robe is established a bond which strengthens with almost every step through the marble lined Galerie of the Palais du Louvre. It is a bond that grows with the freedom and promise of the 'Winged Victory' and the fulfillment

of the 'Venus of Milo.' "No statue in all the world perhaps stands so irresistibly for the message of womanhood as does this 'Venus.' From her beautiful throat, her nobly set head and her sweet and gracious mouth to her yielding but perfectly poised body and her firmly set foot she speaks woman the love, beauty, honor, sincerity, protection, fulfillment of true womanhood. As you look through a long vista of marble set halls and for the first time see the 'Venus' awaiting you at the end with her calm, hopeful smile, and as she draws nearcr, until you have come to the salon reserved in simple entirety for her breathing self, you know that she has been waiting for you through the centuries, and that to see her is why you have come all across the miles of

sea and land. "She breathes and smiles as you look at her, and her eyes that have been telling their secret for ages look into yours and bid you read. They tell you that the hand of her fashioner, some young, hopeful enthusiast, some inspired master of his loved art, put, all unknowing perhaps, his very heart into this master creation of early Greece and of the whole world. What matters though he be unknown? To see the 'Venus' is to know that he has not lived in vain since it is his heart, speaking through time and the half century that she has dwelt among us, that has won the homage of every one coming under her spell.

"From one of the grand staircases of the Louvre, where she is set as its crown, the 'Winged Victory' flings her message of promise—the promise of which this age is coming to be the forerunner. As you come face to face with the glorious and sweeping lines of this noble figure you are conscious that it is she who has set the keynote of the times which are among us, the keynote of personal liberty. As the 'Venus' stands for the fullness of life, the 'Victory' stands now, as she did even in her centuries before the Christ, for the very breath of the liberty of effort which shall lead to fulfillment. She bids you hope and strive; the 'Venus' whispers of peace at the end. "-New York Times.

Dr. Wilde's Queer Will. By the terms of the will of one Dr. Wilde of St. Ives parish, Huntingdonshire, England, his trustees were directed to expend £50 in the purchase of a piece of land in St. Ives, the annual rent of which was to be set aside for the purchase of six Bibles at a cost of 7 shillings each. To decide who shall have them he requested his trustees to "prepare a saucer with three dice upon the altar table of the parish church and let the Bibles be raffled for."

BATTLE OF RIVOLL

NAPOLEON SAID THAT HIS LIFE REAL-LY BEGAN THERE.

The Short Campaign Was the Turning Point of the War and Shaped the History of Europe For Twenty Years-The Austrians Five Minutes Late.

Professor Sloane's "Life of Napoleon" in The Century describes the masterly Italian campaign, in which Napoleon's military genius first won worldwide recognition. Professor Sloane thus describes the battle of Rivoli:

At early dawn began the conflict

which was to settle the fate of Mantua. The first fierce contest was between the Austrian left and the French right at St. Mark, but it quickly spread along the whole line as far as Caprino. For some time the Austrians had the advantage, and the result was in suspense, since the French left, at Caprino, yielded for an instant before the onslanght of the main Austrian army made in accordance with Alvinczy's first plan, and, as he supposed, upon an inferior force by one vastly superior in numbers. Berthier, who by his calm courage was fast rising high in his commander's favor, came to the rescue, and Massena, following with a judgment which has inseparably linked his name with that famous spot, finally restored order to the French ranks. Every successive charge of the Austrians was repulsed with a violence which threw their right and center back toward Monte Baldo in ever growing confusion.

The battle waged for nearly three hours before Alvinezy understood that it was not Joubert's division, but Bonaparte's army, which was above him. In his zeal he then pressed forward on the plateau beneath the height to bring more of his troops into action, and Joubert somewhat rashly advanced to check the movement, leaving the road to St. Mark unprotected. The Austrians, prompt to take advantage of his blunder, charged up the hill, and seized the commanding position, but simultaneously there rushed from the opposite side three French battalions, clambering up to retrieve the mistake. Their physical strength and nervous activity brought them first to the top, and again the storming columns were thrown back in disorder.

At that instant appeared in Bonaparte's rear au Austrian corps estimated by him as 4,000 strong, which, having come down the valley on the left bank, had now crossed the river to take the French right at Rivoli in its rear. Had they arrived but a minute sooner the hill of Rivoli would have been lost to the French. As it was, instead of making an attack, they had to await one. Bonaparte directed a galling artillery fire againt them, and thus gained time both to reform his ranks and hold the newcomers in check until his own roserve, coming in from the next hamlet westward, cut them entirely off from the retreating columns of Alvinczy, and compelled them to lay down their arms.

Thus ended the worst defeat and most complete rout which the Austrian arms had so far sustained. Such was the utter demoralization of the flying and disintegrated columns that a young French officer named Rene, who was in command of 50 men at a hamlet on Lake Garda, successfully imitated Bonaparte's ruse at Lonato, and displayed such an imposing confidence to a flying troop of 1,500 Austrians that they surrendered what they believed to be a ferre on perior to their own. Next morning at dawn Murat, who had marched all night to gain the point, appeared on the slopes of Monte Baldo above the pass of Coro na, and united with Massena and Joubert to drive the Austrians from their last foothold. The pursuit was continued as far as Trent. Thirteen thousand prisoners were captured in those two

This short campaign of Rivoli was the turning point of the war, and may be said to have shaped the history of Europe for 20 years. Chroniclers dwell upon those few moments at the hill above the plateau of Rivoli, and wonder what the result would have been if the last Austrian corps had arrived five minutes sooner. But an accurate and dispassionate criticism must decide that every step in Bonaparte's success was won by careful forethought and the most effective disposition of the forces at his command. So sure was he of success that even in the crises when Massens seemed to save the day on the left and when the Austrians seemed destined to wrest victory from defeat at the last moment on the right, he was self reliant and cheerful. The new system of field operations had a triumphant vindication at the hands of its author.

The conquering general meted out unstinted praise to his invincible squadrons and their leaders, but said nothing of himself, leaving the world to judge whether this was man or demon who. still a youth, and within a public career of but one season, had humiliated the proudest empire on the continent, had subdued Italy and on her soil had created states unknown before without the consent of any great power, not excepting his own. It is not wonderful that this personage should sometimes have said of himself, "Say that my life began at Rivoli," as at other times he dated his military career from Toulon.

Cinnamon. Cinnamon is the bark of a tree which is native to Ceylon, south India and many of the East India islands. During the middle ages it was highly esteemed as a medicine, and one instance is on record of a pound of it being sold in Spain A. D. 856 for a sum nearly equivalent to \$136 of our money. It was believed to have the property of keeping away devils.

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What Ailed Him.

A gentleman of Berwyn, Pa., who is employed with an electrical light company, has two boys aged 3 and 5 years respectively. The older one, through frequent conversations with his father, is familiar with electrical terms, applinnces and probabilities.

Little 3-year-old one cold morning was fumbling with a half frozen wasp that had lodged on the window sill. The wasp thawed out, and recovered much of his usual animation, a fact proved by a succession of yells on the part of the

"What's the matter with Dawson?" cried the father as he rushed from an adjoining room. "I 'spect he touched a live wire," replied the brother, with a scarcely percentible grin. — Youth's Companion.

She Didn't Notice.

Mr. Minks-Who is that pretty young lady in the blue— Mrs. Minks-Huh! Do you call her pretty? Never saw such a-Mr. Minks-Well, who is that young

lady in the blue— Mrs. Minks—Perhaps she's a lady and perhaps she isn't. You men seem to think every--Mr. Minks-Who is that-er-chit in

the blue dress? Mrs. Minks-I don't know. I didn't ntice.—New York Weekly.

Build a castle in the air and live in it occasionally. It is a delightful bit of unreal estate, free from every discomfort, from a mortgage to a gas meter. Practical people will condemn your folly, but what of that? When the caves of your cottage seem to press on your brain, or your flat shrinks to a 10 by 12 inclosure, move out, take possession of your castle and revel in it, if only for 20 minutes. The brief respite will help you wonderfully, and even if your airy dwelling does come down with a crash you will crawl out of the ruins better prepared to grapple with mundane cares .-New Orleans Times-Democrat. Citric Acid.

Castles In the Air.

Citric acid, the active principle of limes and lemons, was first extracted by Scheele. It is found in considerable quantities in many other fruits besides these, the acid of commerce being, it is said, extracted from almost any fruit, the cheapness being the main factor in seclusion.

Sulphurie and nitric acids were known to Geber, the alchemist, in the eighth

I have played the fool, the gross fool, to believe the bosom of a friend would hold a secret mine own could not con-

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MORTGAGE SALE.

First publication April 13, 1895.

First publication April 12, 1895.

DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage, dated the 2d flay of Mny, A. D. 1893, exceuted by Emeline E. Minson, then of Michigan City, State of Indiana, to Mary E. Scarles of the township of Buchanan, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, which morigage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Berrien in Liber 58 of mortgages on page 328, on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1893, in which mortgage there is calimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of six hundred and eighty-tour dollars and twenty-five cents, to which is to be added the further sum of fifteen dollars as an autorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof: Therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the startie in such case, made and provided, Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of July, A. D. 1895, at ten o'clock a. m. of each day, at the office will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court flouse or otherwise known as Martin's Academy of Music, that being the place where the circuit court in and for said county is held, in the City of St. Joseph, in said comny of Berrien, State of Michigan, and described as follows: Lot number fifty-eight (58) in Staple's Addition to the Village of Buchanan, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, and described as follows: Lot number fifty-eight (58) in Staple's Addition to the Village of Buchanan, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, and described as follows: Lot number fifty-eight (58) in Staple's Addition to the Village of Buchanan, according to the recorded plot thereof.

Dated April 18, 18 15.

Dated April 18, 18 5.

MARY E. SEARLES, Mortgagee,
ALISON G. 10 E., Attorney for Mortgagee.

Last publication July 11, 1895.

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Mr. Starkweather secured over ten per cent of all original Pensions allowed in Michigan for the month of August, 1890. to allowed.—Detroit Free Press DecGeow28t

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Thursday, July 11, 1895. And Remain one day. Parlors

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Dr. Beaty does not treat acute diseases, but confines his practice strictly to allments of a difficult nature. All diseases of the Nervous System, Catarrh of the Nose, Throat, Lungs, Stomach and Bowels, Eye and Ear Diseases, Liver, Kidney, and all Blood and Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Epilepsy, Spinal Disease, Brain Fag, and all Diseases of the Mind, Dyspepsia, Catarrhal Deafness, Consumption (in first and second stage), all Private Diseases of both Sex, Female Diseases, Nervous Exhaustion, General and local De-bility cured by the Edinburg Specific treatment. Dr. Beaty guarantees to restore impaired vital energy, the loss of which is

CATARRH CURED. Catarrhal affections of the Nose, Throat, Lungs, Stomach, Bowels and Female Organs cured by the latest and most improved treatment. Dr. Beaty will forfeit \$500 for a case he attempts to cure and fails. No matter what your ailments are; no matter how many physicians have treated your case and failed, don't become discouraged and give up, make one more trial

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otherwise restored her to perfect health. I can recommend your treatment as wonder-

Mr. John Harwood, Corey, Mich., catarrhal deafness restored in one months time-could not hear anything out of one

Mr. Edgar Benedict, Argos, Ind., epilepsy cured, and has never had another Mrs. Eva Parham, Burr Oak, Mich., dis-

cians, restored to public health, and is tolay doing her own work. Mrs. Sarah A. Posey, Corydon, Ky., dropsy and dyspepsy. Her case was given up by all the doctors; today she is well. If you would like to know more about her

Ohio, heart disease and female complaint of many years standing—cured. Mr. T. H. Beavers, Mt. Summit, Ind., catarrh, bronchitis, nervous prostration and a general giving down of the whole system—his recovery astonished every one. System—mis recovery astonished every one.

Read what Cincinnati papers say:—"Since the advent of Dr. Beaty infourgeity, the lame, blind, and halt are coming for relief at all house. His office is crowded from morning till night. A man was brought from one of the bospitals, on a cot, who had been confined to his bed for two years. After an hours treatment he could walk, but was very much exhusted from the treatment. He is improving, and will soon be out once more. There is no question but what Dr. Beaty is precisely what he claims to be, and we would advise the afflicted to give him a trial."

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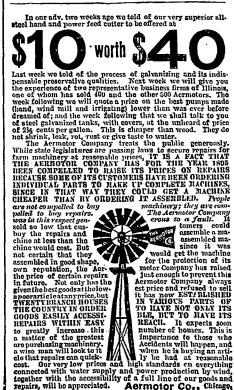
Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication May 16, 1895.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss In the matter of the Estate of Leroy Aiken, NIn the matter of the Estate of Leroy Aiken, minor.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Guardian of the estate of said Leroy Aiken, minor, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 22d day of October, A. D. 1894, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises in Buchanan township, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the 1st day of July, A. D. 1893, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of the sale hereof, the following described real estate, to-wit: An undivided 1-35 interest in and to a piece of land described as commencing at the southeast corner of that part of section twenty-three (23) town seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west, lying west of the St. Joseph river, thence west along the center of the highway leading from Buchanan to Berrien Springs; thence northwesterly along the center of the said highway to the south line of land formerly owned by Hannah Montague; thence cast along said line to the St. Joseph river aforesaid; thence up the St. Joseph river for the place of beginning, in Berrien County, Mich.

EMMA AIKEN, Guardian.

Last publication June 27, 1895.



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> Specialists, and diagnosticians; he will read your disease as you would an open OF THE WORLD SEE WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY. Rev. H. P. Henderson of Albion, Mich.,

> > Mr. Henry Killick of Orangeville, Mich., Write to him.

> > Mr. C. F. Corwin, Independence, Ind., rheumatism and paralysis-could not walk a step; threw away his crutches in three weeks. Write to him.

> > ease of the mind, nervous system, and female trouble, was given up by all physi-

Mrs. Matilda Gangwer, Lewisburg,

ease, write to her.

and hundreds of persons whom he has treated and cured. Now, if you are afflicted with any chronic ailment or lingering disease, come and see Dr. Beaty. You will be treated kindly, and if there is a cure on this earth for you, you will get it. Remember the Date and Come

A. M. Sharp. Each person apply for medical treatment will please bring two or three ounces of