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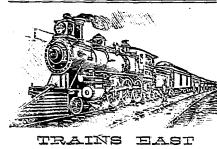
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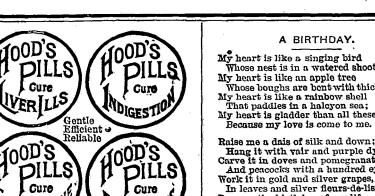
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Whose boughs are bent with thickset fruit; My heart is like a rainbow shell That paddles in a haloyon sea; My heart is gladder than all these

Hang it with vair and purple dyes; Carve it in doves and pomegranates
And peacocks with a hundred eyes;
Work it in gold and silver grapes,
In leaves and silver fleurs-de-lis, Secouse the birthday of my life Is come; my love is come to me. -Christina G. Rossetti.

By GRANT ALLEN.

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Twas a romantic little day dream. To say the truth, Kathleen regarded it only as such, for as yet she had no positive reason to believe that Arnold Willoughby even loved her. She had but guessed it instinctively with a woman's intuition. And as to his real position in life she knew absolutely nothing. The singular coinci-dence in thought and phrase between the things he had said to her and the things the canon repeated as Lord Axminister' sayings was indeed close enough, but it might be accidental. No human being is ever really unique. Every thought and feeling we can have somebody else has had in almost the same form, we may be sure, before us. And perhaps they had both taken word and thought alike from some previous thinker, as often happens with all of us. For aught she knew to the contrary, it might be some commonplace of Emerson's or Thoreau's. At any rate, Kathleen attached no serious importance to this flash of identification, at least after the first moment. Still she went on indulging the day dream, as one often will, for many minutes together out of mere fancial delight in it. It gave her some slight relief from the cling, cling, cling, of the canon's perpetual chatter about the sayings and doings of his great folk in London. While he went droning on to Mrs. Hesslegrave about Lady This and Lady That, their virtues and their delin-quencies, Kathleen leaned back in her seat in the broad Italian sunshine and shut her ears to it all mentally, while she enlarged to herself upon this Axminster day dream and saw herself as Arnold Willoughby's

bride pacing entranced through the full leaf of June at Membury castle. At last she shut her eyes for a moment as they were nearing a bridge at one familiar corner, where a romanesque stair-case of exquisite workmanship ran spirally up outside a round tower in the background. It helped her day dream somewhat to shut her eyes. She could see the great oaks of an English park, she could see the fallow deer on dappled spots of shade under the spreading chestnuts. A arp cry from the canon made her oper them again suddenly. Glancing up in alarm, she looked in the direction where her visitor's eyes were fixed and saw, leaning on the parapet of the high pitched bridge that spanned their canal close bywho else but Arnold Willoughby!



Leaning on the parapet of the high pitched 'He' dead, that's certain. We've got full particulars. All hands were lost, and he must have been lost among them."
But this moment, at sight of Arnold Willoughby's bent head, with one finger

twisted carelessly in the lock behind his ear, the canon sat staring wildly in front of him with wide open eyes. -"Why, look there!" he cried, taken aback, in a voice something very little short of horror. "Look there! Who's that? The man on the bridge just in front of us?" "What's the matter with him?" Mrs. Hesslegrave exclaimed, following blankly the direction of the canon's eyes. She had always been sure there must be something seriously wrong about that dreadful Willoughby man, and now they were discovering it. Could the canon have recognized him as an escaped convictor told him at a glance as the Banbury murderer? But Canon Valentine gazed barder and

more steadily than any of them. He seized Kathleen's arm with a convulsive start.
"Yes, it's him!" he said excitedly in a tone of blank alarm. "A good deal altered, of course, and quite disguised beyond any other one's recognition, but it's him. sure enough! I should know him in a thou-

"It's who?" Mrs. Hesslegrave faltered out, hardly daring to ask. The canon gasped for breath. He could "Why, Bertie," he answered low, leaning forward to whisper it. Don't you understand? Bertie Redburn! The man that's dead! The late Lord Axminster!"

CHAPTER XI. MRS. HESSLEGRAVE MISAPPREHENDS The words were scarcely out of the can-on's mouth when straightway he repented of them. If this was really Bertie, he ought to have held his peace. The man was skulking in that case, quite evidently skulking. He wanted to disappear. He didn't wish to be recognized. It was no business of the canon's, then, to drag a fellow creature against his will out of voluntary retirement and so spoil Algy's chance of obtaining the peerage. On the other hand, if it wasn't Bertie, the canon on earth to call attention to a likenessreally, now he came to think of it, a very remote likeness-to the late earl, and so give rise to a rumor which might prove prejudicial in the end to Algy's position. He had cried out in the heat of the moment, in the first flush of surprise. He began to hedge at once as soon as ever he perceived, on cooler reflection, the possible consequences of his instinctive action. This is a very small planet. Sooner or later we all collide upon its surface.

As for Kathleen, her first thought was

one of loyalty to Arnold. If he was Lord Axminster, and of this she had now very little doubt left—the double coincidence settled it-he was trying to hide himself. He didn't wish to be recognized. That was enough for her. He desired that his personality as Arnold Willoughby should not be mixed up with his personality as Bertie Redburn. Therefore it was her clea duty not to betray him in any way. She glanced nervously at her mother. Mrs. Hesslegrave had half risen from her seat overjoyed to hear that this was really an English earl whose high birth and intrinsic nobility they had discovered for themselves under the guise of a common sailor and was just about to call out, "Mr. Wiland was just about to call out, "Mr. Willoughby, Mr. Willoughby!" But Kathleen darted upon her suddenly such a warning glance that she withered up forthwith and held her peace devoutly. She didn't know why she was to keep silent, but she could see from Kathleen's half imperious, half imploring look there was some good reason for it, and Mrs. Hesslegrave was

one of those rare stupid people who recognize the fact of their own stupidity and allow themselves to be blindly guided in emergencies by others. So she held her peace, merely remarking as she sat down again: "So you think that's Lord Axminster

dressed up like that? Well, really now, how interesting!" Arnold Willoughby's face meanwhile was all the time turned half in the opposite direction. He did not see the gondola nor Kathleen nor the canon. He was engaged, in fact, in watching and mentally photographing for artistic purposes the graceful movements of a passing barge as she swung slowly through the bridge over whose balustrade he was hanging. While Mrs. Hesslegrave spoke he turned and went on without ever observing them. Next instant he was lost in the crowd that surged and swayed through the narrow calle. The danger was averted. He had never so much as observed the canon. As for that astute old gentleman, now he had recovered his breath, he saw his

mistake at once and faced it boldly. When Mrs. Hesslegrave said, "So you think that's Lord Axminster?" he answered immediately with perfect self control: "No, I don't. I was mistaken. It was -a passing fancy. For a second I imagined—merely imagined, don't you know—the man looked something like him. I suppose it was the sailor getup which just at first deceived me. Poor Axminster used to dress like a sailor when he vachted. Amelia, my dear, that was not Bertie, was it? You could see the man distinctly." "Oh, dear, no, Fred," Mrs. Valentine echoed in a voice of profound conviction.

'Not the least bit like him!" The canon frowned slightly. Amelia had bettered her instructions unbidden. He was the least bit like him, else why should the canon have mistaken him at first sight for his kinsman Bertie? But not very like. "A mere superficial resemblance," he went on, hedging violently. "Just at the first glance, to be sure, having my head full of the subject and seeing the sailor dress, I mistook him for Bertie. But when I came to look again the fellow was altogether different. Same build perhaps, but features gone, shorter and thicker and flatter. A man may dye his hair and cut his beard, and so forth, but hang it all, Mrs. Hesslegrave, he can't go and get rid of his of nothing on earth except singular resem-

He talked all the rest of the way home blances and mistaken identities. There were Perkin Warbeck and Edmund Wyld and the Tichborne claimant. There was Sidney Carton in the "Tale of Two Cities." And he came back always to the fundamental point that the features of a face at least—the features must always remain. You might dress, and you might paint, but there was no possibility of getting over the features. He overelaborated this issue, in fact. Kathleen could see from every phrase he was sure in his own heart he had seen Bertie Redburn and was try-

ing to argue himself and, still more, his hearers out of that positive conviction. Even Mrs. Hesslegrave saw it indeed and murmured aside to Kathleen as they stood on the steps of the Molo: "That is Lord Axminster, Kitty, and the dear canon knew it, but for Algernou Redburn's sake he didn't like to acknowledge

Kathleen gazed at her seriously. 'Mother, mother," she cried in a low roice, "for heaven's sake don't say so. Don't say anything about it. You won't understand yet, but when we get home I'll tell you. Please say nothing more now. If you do, you may upset everything!"
A vague idea crossed Mrs. Hesslegrave's mind at that moment that Kathleen might perhaps have known this all along, and that that might account for her being so much taken up with this dreadful sailorman, who wasn't really a dreadful sailorman at all, as it turned out, but the real Lord Axminster. If so, how delightful! However, she waited for more light on these matters in Kathleen's own good time, only murmuring meanwhile half under her breath to her daughter: "Well, whoever he is, he's a charming You must admit yourself I've thought all along he's a charming fellow." By this time the canon had settled with the gondolier, after a resolute attempt at

resistance to the man's extortionate endeavor to exact his proper fare by municipal tariff, and was ready to stroll up to th Hesslegraves' apartments, for it was a principal clause in the canon's private creed that every foreigner is always engaged in a conspiracy to defraud every British subject on whom he can lay his hands, and that the way to make your road easy across the continent is to fight every item of every account all along the line the moment it is presented. The extortionate gondolier had conquered, however, by producing a printed tariff which fixed his hire at the modest rate of a franc an hour, so the canon, paying it without a sou of pourboire, strode on toward the lodgings, disconsolate and distracted. He knew in his heart of hearts that was really Axminster. Much altered, no doubt, by deliberate disguise, distorted beyond belief, but still un-deniably Axminster, and he firmly resolved never to mention his conclu worlds to any one, not even to Amelia. A man has no right to appear and disappear and then suddenly crop up again by fits and starts in this uncanny manner—to play bo-peep, as it were, with the house of lords, the most dignified, exalted and supreme



"Mother, mother," she cried. court in the United Kingdom. Once dead applied to these Tichbornian revivalists. If you choose to go out like a candle of your own free will, why, the world should sternly decline to recognize you when you want to come to life again at inconvenient moments. There should be a bill brought in to declare Bertie Redburn was really dead, and then dead he should remain by act of parliament. •

But as soon as they were inside the house and Kathleen had gone up with her mother and Mrs. Valentine into her pretty little bedroom to take off her bonnet the can on's own wife gave vent explosively to a fearful and wholly unexpected disclosure. "You know, my dear," she said confidentially, "that was Lord Axminster. feel quite sure of it. Only, of course, I wouldn't say so, on dear Fred's account. You know dear Fred can't bear to be con-Once more Kathleen darted a warning look at her mother, and once more Mrs.

Hesslegrave accepted the hint blindly.

"But he was so different, the canon

thought," she remarked, just to keep up

the conversation, wondering dimly all the while what this mystification could mean -too deep, in fact, for a quiet, respecta-ble old lady's fathoming. "Oh, you can't deceive me!" Mrs. Valentine answered, with warmth. "I'm sure it was Lord Axminster. And I'll tell you how I know. His features were really changed, exactly as Fred said—he must have had something done to them. They say you can get your face molded like putif you choose to bear it, nowadays But he had always a nervous trick of pulling one back lock of his hair as he stood still and thought—like this, don't you know—a sort of back handed twirl, and the moment I saw him I remembered it instantly. He might walk down Bond street any morning and meet every friend he ever knew in the world, and not one in a thousand would ever suspect it was he, but Fred and I, we would know, be-cause we saw such a lot of him as a child

and were accustomed to reprove him for this same awkward trick of his." And as a matter of fact the moment Mrs. Valentine mentioned it Kathleen recollected perfectly that she had often observed Arnold Willoughby stand in just the way she mimicked, pulling a particular lock at the back of his hair whenever

tentive to any element in a picture or land The moment she could get alone with her mother up stairs she began to speak to her seriously.
"Mother," she said in her most coaxing tone, "you were so good to take my hints. I didn't want Canon Valentine to know-wife Mr. Willoughby was-I mean,

he was observant of a person's face or at-

was right. Mr. Willoughby is Lord Ax-Mrs. Hesslegrave made no immediate reply except to step forward with the utmost gentleness and press a motherly kiss upon her daughter's forehead. "Oh, Kitty," she cried, gazing fondly

what name he calls himself-or that you

and I knew him, for I'm sure the canon

at her, "how awfully clever of you! My darling, I'm so glad! And I've been seeing all along how much attention he was paying you. Kathleen flushed up to her eyes again. It was a way she had when deeply moved. And she knew her mother was very much pleased with her indeed, for only when very much pleased did Mrs. Hesslegrave ever address her by her pet name of Kitty. "But that's not all, mother," she went on eagerly. "I want you to promise me, oh, ever so faithfully, you won't tell any-

body who he is or anything else about him. He wouldn't like it if you did. Promise me, dearest, promise me!" Mrs. Hesslegrave drew back for a second, lost in mazes of thought. She could not quite undertsand this queer Axminster mystery. Then, being a romantic old lady, as many old ladies are, she wove for herself on the spot a little private romance of how it had all happened. Lord Axminster, it appeared, distrusting all womankind after his bitter experience with Lady Sark, had come abroad in disguise as a common sailor in order to look out for some girl he could really love, some girl who could really love him as a man wishes to be loved—for himself, not for his estate, his rank or his title. But Kathleen, like a clever girl that she was, had discovered by intuition his real position in life under those humble surroundings and had fallen in love with him and made him fall in love with her. Mrs. Hesslegrave could understand now, what she had never understood before, how a well conducted girl like her Kitty could have permitted herself to form a romantic attachment for a man apparently so far beneath her. It was just like Kitty to have unmasked the real earl. In her joy and pride, to think her own daughter should have captured a peer of the realm under such adverse conditions by sheer dint of insight, Mrs. Hesslegrave once more bent tenderly forward and kissed the wondering Kathleen a second time on her forehead.

' I'll promise whatever you like, dear," she said in a very pleased tone, for this was a great occasion. "Oh, Kitty, I'm so delighted! And indeed, dear, I'm sorry I ever seemed to throw any obstacles in Mr. Willoughby's way—I mean, in Lord Axter's. But there, you'll forgive me. I didn't understand the circumstances as you did. And though I didn't quite approve of your seeing so much as you did of him under misapprehension, of course, as to his real place in society-you must remember yourself I always allowed that, viewed as a man alone, he was a most charming person. Kathleen didn't exactly understand what her mother was driving at. These words

were too deep for her, but for the moment she didn't think it necessary to inquire as to their hidden meaning. She was so afraid her mother might by some imprudence betray Arnold Willoughby's secret. And no matter why he wished it kept she felt for her own part 'twas a point of honor for them both to insist upon keeping it. So she said very huiriedly: "Whatever you do, dear mother, don't let Canon Valentine know Mr. Willoughby's a friend of ours. Don't say a word about him, in fact. Let the canon suppose the man he saw on the bridge is a perfect stranger to all of us. I must manage to prevent Mr. Willoughby from visiting the touse for the present somehow. If Canon

Valentine were to find out who he really

was, it would spoil all, and then Mr. Willoughby would be so dreadfully disappoint-Mrs. Hesslegrave caught instinctively at that one phrase, "spoil all," which confirmed her at once in her most romantic preconceptions. Then it was just as she expected—the earl and Kitty had arrived at an understanding. There was a mystery in the case, of course, but Kitty would clear it all up, and she should live yet to see her only daughter a countess. "My darling," the proud mother said, looking at her with affection-for it's something to have a daughter who can catch earls in disguise—"tell me all about it! When did Lord Axminster ask you?"
"He has never asked me, mother," Kathleen answered, with a very deep blush Then she paused for a moment. Her heart rose into her mouth. The avowal seemed so natural at a crisis like that. "But I love him," she went on, clasping her hands, "and I'm sure he loves me. Oh, mother don't say anything that would lead him to suppose that you've heard a word of all

was really Lord Axminster.' She trembled for her unavowed lover, now the truth was upon her. "My dear," Mrs. Hesslegrave answered, her admiration for Kathleen's cleverness and power of self restraint growing deeper each minute, "you may set your mind at rest. You may rely upon my prudence. I grasp the situation. I couldn't have believed it, Kitty, but I'm very, very glad of it. What a wonderful girl you are! I declare you really almost take my breath

this. If you do, all will be lost. I know

he wouldn't care for any of us to know he

And indeed Mrs. Hesslegrave felt it discovered the young man's rank so early, as of course she must have done, and to have succeeded in keeping her own counsel so well that even her mother never for a moment suspected the real rank of her lover, for that a lover he was Mrs. Hessletook for granted at once, now she knew the dreadful sailorman was really an earl. She would hardly have given her Kathleen credit before for so much gump-

As for Kathleen, she was so fully bent upon preserving Arnold Willoughby's se-cret that she never even noticed her mother's misapprehension. Her one desire now was to keep the matter entirely from Can-on Valentine and if possible to prevent their accidentally meeting. And that, she foresaw, would be no easy task, for of late, in spite of Mrs. Hesslegrave's marked coldness, Arnold had frequently called round on one errand or another, with sketches or books, at the lodgings by the Piazza. Just as she was wondering how best to avert the misfortune of an unexpected rencontre, however, Mrs. Hesslegrave observed with her blandest smile: "We haven't seen much of Mr. Willoughby lately. I really think, Kathleen, I'll

write this very day and invite him to come round to tea some afternoon while the canon's with us." Kathleen stood aghast with horror. She quite understood Arnold Willoughby's moives now; with a flash of intuition the minute she learned who he really was she read at once the reasons for his strange behavior. Something of the sort, indeed, had occurred to her as possible even before accustor when she contrasted the man's talk and Zattere. wide range of information with his supposed position in life, but now she knew who he was it all burst at once upon her. And she had loved him as the common sailor. That she had never concealed from her own heart for many days since the trip to the Lido. He could never say of her in future it was his rank and his artificial position in the world that had captivated her fancy. She loved him for himself. She knew it she was certain of it! Had she not written it down in plain black and white in her diary? Yet if he were to find out now that she had discovered his true name—Kathleen trembled to herself as she thought of the possible result, for she was

very much in love—he might never ask her. She wished in her heart he was really Arnold Willoughby, the sailor painter, or that she had never discovered the truth as to his artificial position. But something must be done at once to prevent this catastrophe which Mrs. Hes-

slegrave so innocently proposed to bring

about. Kathleen seized her mother's arm with a nervous clutch. "Mother," she cried, much agitated "for worlds you mustn't write! For worlds you mustn't ask him! Oh, promise me you won't ask him! You don't know how much depends on it. For heaven's sake, say you won't-say you'll do as I beg of

hirs. Hesslegrave, much puzzled as to what all this mystification and agitation could mean, yet drew back at once and inswered in perfect good faith: "Oh, certainly, certainly, I'll do as you wish, dear, though I'm sure I"don't know why. Such plot and counterplot is a great deal too deep for a poor, simple old wom

Kathleen's heart sank at the words. They were only too true. She felt sure she could trust her mother's good intentions implicitly, but she was by no means so certain she could trust her discretion. "Though I've always said," Mrs. Hesslegrave remarked in conclusion, "he was really in his way a most charming per

CHAPTER XII. A MOTHER'S DILEMMA. Canon Valentine had intended to stop at Venice. He stopped just two days, and then, to Kathleen's secret joy and no small relief, bronchitis seized him. That stern

monitor hurried him off incontinently to Florence. "I'm sorry, Mrs. Hesslegrave," he said. "I can't tell you how sorry. I'd looked forward to seeing everything in this charming place under your daughter's guidance — she's a capital cicerone, I must say, your daughter. We did so enjoy going round the Grand canal with her day before yesterday. It's so delightful to see all these beautiful things in company with an artist! But the damp of the lagoons is really too much for my poor old throat. We're given to throat trouble, you see. It's common to my cloth, and as I went a .ong with Miss Hesslegrave to the academy yesterday in an open gondola I felt the cold air rise up bodily from the canal and catch hold of me and throttle me. It took me just so by the larynx, like a hand, and seemed to choke me instantly. 'Amelia,' said I at the time, 'this chilly air has done for me.' And, sure enough I woke in the night with a tickle, tickle tickle in my bronchial tubes, which I know means mischief. When once that sets in, there's nothing for it but to leave the place where you are immediately. Change the air without delay, that's the one safe remedy. And indeed, to tell you the truth Venice is so spoilted, so utterly spoiled, since the Austrians left it that, except for

you and Miss Hesslegrave, I must confes

I shan't be sorry to get out of it. Most in-sanitary town, I call it—most insanitary in every way." Kathleen could hardly even pretend to regret their departure. During the last two days she had lived in instant dread that the canon would somehow knock up against Arnold Willoughby. And if the truth must be told it was the very same dread on the canon's part, not bronchitis alone, that was driving him to Florence For as they stood on the balcony of the doges' palace the day before, looking out upon the Riva and the busy quays and the panorama of the harbor, Canon Valentine beheld a man's back in the distance, round ing the corner by Danieli's, and he said to himself with a shudder, "Axminster" back or the devil's!" Being an old fashioned clergyman, the canon, you will per ceive, was not afraid of a very mild unparliamentary expression. And the more convinced he became that the mysterious person thus flitting about Venice was real y Lord Axminster the more desirous did he grow to avoid the misfortune of actually meeting him, for if they met face to face and caught one another's eyes the canon hardly knew how for very shame he could let Algy go on with his claim of right without informing him—which he was loath to do-that his cousin Bertie had never been drowned at all, but had

been sighted in the flesh and in sailor cos tume in the city of Venice There are compromises we all make nov and again with our consciences, and there are points where we feel the attempt at compromise becomes practically impossi-Now, the canon was quite willing to give Algy and his wife the benefit of the doubt as long as he felt only just morally certain that the person in the street with the trick of twisting his back hair was the last Lord Axminster. But if they met face to face and he recognized his man without doubt, as he felt sure he must do when they came to close quarters, then the canon felt in his heart he could no longer re tain any grain of self respect if he permit-ted the claim to be pushed through the house of lords without even mentioning what he had seen to Algy. He might have kept silence indeed and let self respect take its chance if he met the man alone but what on earth could he do if he met him full front walle out walking with Amelia? That was the question. And I may remark parenthetically that most men feel keenly this necessity for preserving their self respect before the face of their wives, which is a very important ally indeed to the cause of all the virtues. So on the third morning of his stay the canon left Venice. Kathleen breathed freer as soon as he was gone. The load of

that gnawing anxiety was much lightened upon her. That very same day, as it chanced, Ar nold Willoughby, reflecting to himself in his own room, made his mind up suddenly to step round in the afternoon and have a word or two with Kathleen. Ever since that morning when they picnicked at the Lido he had been debating with himself whether or not he should ask that beautiful soul to marry him, and now his mind was made up. He could resist no longer He had decided that very day to break the ice and ask her. He was quite sure she liked him-liked him very, very much. That she showed unequivocally, and he had waited so long only because he could not muster up courage to speak to her. Would it be right of him, he asked himself, to expect that any woman should share such fortunes as his would hence-forth be? Was he justified in begging any woman to wait till an obscure young painter could earn money enough to keep her in the comfort and luxury to which

she had been accustomed? He put that question to himself serious ly, and he answered it in the affirmative If he had really been always the Arnold Willoughby he had now made himself by his own act, he need never have doubted Any young man just starting in life would have thought himself justified in asking the girl he loved best in the world to wait for him till he was in a position to marry her. Why should he not do what any oth fer man might do lawfully? He had cast the past behind him. He was a painter sailor now, but why need he hesitate or that account to ask the girl whose love he believed he had won on his own merits i she would wait till he could marry her Arnold Willoughby would have done it, So about 3 o'clock he went round, some what tremulous, in the direction of the Piazza. He hadn't seen Kathleen for a day

while the friends were with her from her accustomed work on the Fondamenta delle When he got to the door, Francesca, who opened it, told him with a sunny display of two rows of white teeth that the signorina was out, but the signora was at home, if he would care to see her.

be visiting them without mentioning their

name, and she had given herself a holiday

Much disappointed, Arnold went up, anxious to learn whether any chance still remained that later in the afternoon he might have a word or two with Kathleen. To his immense surprise, the moment he entered Mrs. Hesslegrave rose from her seat with obvious warmth and held out her hand to greet him in her most gracious manner. Arnold had noticed by this time the seven distinct gradations of cordiality with which Mrs. Hesslegrave was accus

QUINTETTE

NUMBER 25.

tomed to receive her various guests in ac-

cordance with their respective and relative

positions in the table of precedence as

by authority established. This afternoon,

therefore, he couldn't help observing her

manner was that with which she was wont

to welcome peers of the realm and foreign

embassadors. To say the truth, Mrs. Hes-

slegrave considerably overdid it in the mat-

ter of graciousness. There was an inartistic abruptness in her sudden change of front,

a practical inconsistency in her view of his

status which couldn't fail to strike him.

The instant way in which Mrs. Hessle-

grave, who had hitherto taken little pains

to conceal her dislike and distrust of the

dreadful sailorman, flung herself visibly at

his head made Arnold at once suspect some

radical evolution must have taken place

meanwhile in her views as to his position.

ing his hand in her own much longer than

was strictly necessary for the purpose of

shaking it, "what a stranger you are, to

be sure! You never come near us now.

It's really quite unfriendly of you. Kath-leen was saying this morning we must

write round to your chambers and ask you

to dine with us. And she hasn't seen you

for the last day or two on the Xattere ei-

ther! Poor child, she's been so occupied!

We've had some friends here who've been

taking up all our time. Kitty's been out

in a gondola all day long with them. How-ever, that's all over, and she hopes to get

to work again on the quay tomorrow-she's

so anxious to go on with her spire and ca-

nal. Wrapped up in her art, dear girl. You

know it's all she lives for. However, she'll

be back at it, I'm glad to say, at the old

place in the morning. Our friends are just gone—couldn't stand the climate—said it gave them sore throats—all Kathleen's

gone off to say goodby to them at the sta-

"That's fortunate," Arnold answered a

little stiffly, feeling somehow a dim con-

sciousness that against his will he was once more a lord and lapsing for the moment

into his bad habit of society small talk,

for the lights on the canal have been

lovely the last three days, and I've regret-

ted so much Miss Hesslegrave should have

"Not more than she has, I'm sure," Mrs

Hesslegrave went on quite archly, with her

blandest smile—"Mother's society smirk,"

as that irreverent boy Reggie was wont to term it. "I don't know why, I'm sure,

Mr. Willoughby, but Kathleen has enjoy-

ed her painting on the quay this winter

and spring a great deal more than she ever before enjoyed it. It's been a perfect treat

to her. She says she can't bear to be away

for one day from the dear old San Trova-

so. She just loves her work, and I assure

you she seemed almost sentimentally sad

because these friends who've been stop-

ping with us kept her away so long from

her beloved picture and from her fellow

artists," Mrs. Hesslegrave added after a

pause in some little trepidation, uncertain whether that last phrase might not go just

Arnold Willoughby eyed her closely. All his dearest suspicions were being fast

aroused. He began to tremble in his heart

lest somebody had managed to pierce the close disguise with which he had so care-

"Will Miss Hesslegrave be back by and

Because if she will I should like to stop

Mrs. Hesslegrave jumped at the chance

with unwise avidity. This was the very first time, in fact, that Arnold Willough-

by had ever asked to see her daughter in

so many words. She scented a proposal

"Oh, yes," she answered, acquiescent,

with obvious eagerness, though she plumed

own bland ingenuity, "Kathleen will be back by and by from the station and will

be delighted to see you. I know there's

some point in that last year's picture she's touching up that she said she wanted to

consult you about if possible. I shall have

to go out myself at 4 unfortunately—I am

engaged to an at home at dear Lady Dev-

onport's, but I dare say Kathleen can give

you a cup of tea here, and no doubt you

and she can make yourselves happy to-

She beamed as she said it. The appoint

ment with Lady Devonport was a myth,

to be sure, but Mrs. Hesslegrave thought

it would be wise, under the circumstances.

to leave the young people alone with one

grew deeper and deeper. Mrs. Hessle-

grave was one of those transparent people

whose little deceptions are painfully ob-

vious. He could see at half a glance some

thing must have occurred which gave her

all at once a much more favorable view of him. He measured her doubtfully with

his eye. Mrs. Hesslegrave in return show-

ered her sweetest smile upon him. She

was all obsequiousness. Then she began

to talk with ostentatious motherly pride

about Kathleen. She was such a good girl!

their daughters. The only-thing Mrs. Hes-

slegrave couldn't bear was the distressing

thought that sooner or later Kathleen must

some day leave her. That would be a trial. But there, no mother can expect to keep her daughter always by her side. It would

be selfish, wouldn't it? And Kathleen

was adapted to make a good man so su-

premely happy. And then Mrs. Hessle-

grave, leaning forward in her chair, grew

almost confidential. Had Mr. Willoughby noticed that Mr. Mortimer, the rich young

American, thought so much of Kathleen?

Well, he certainly did. He quite haunted

the house, though Mrs. Hesslegrave believ-

ed in her heart of hearts Kathleen didn't

really care one bit for him. And she was

a girl of such high principle—such very high principle! Unless she truly loved a

man-was fascinated, absorbed in him-

she never would marry him, though he were as rich as Crossus. Kathleen meant

to come back by the Zattere, she believed,

and she knew Mr. Mortimer would be wait-

ing there to see her. He always hung

about and waited to see her everywhere,

but Kathleen was such a romantic, poet-

ical minded girl! She would rather take

the man of her choice, Mrs. Hesslegrave

believed, with an impressive nod of the

coffee colored Honiton headdress, than

marry the heir to all the estates in England

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

"Tell It to the Marines."

ing the party over the flagship)-And

what are all those soldiers on board ship

Bo'sun's Mate-Thim? Oh, thim's

Miss Inland-Marines? And what are

Papa Inland-Don't ask so many fool

ish questions, Mary Ellen. Everybody

knows those gentlemen are employed by

the government for the sailors to tell

Fuddy-How did you like Hammer

Duddy-Well, I can't say that he was

altogether satisfactory in the earlier

scenes, but it was a real pleasure to see

Cheap Lodging For a Prince.

Accidentally a bill of an inn at Pas-

seier, Tyrol, was discovered among the

papers of a recently deceased member of

the official household of Emperor Wil-

liam I, which gives an idea of the cost

then prince of Prussia, with a suit of

six companions, stopped at the inn. The

lodging for the company amounted to 12

kreutzer-5 cents. The breakfast coffee

was more expensive, however-6 kreut-

zer for each cup—i. e., 2½ cents. A

dish of milk was 1 cent, three eggs for 1

cent. The dinner at the inn, consisting

of soup, meat, roast, fruit, preserves and

wine, cost 27 kreutzer each, or less than

11 cents apiece. The total expense of

lodging, breakfast and dinner for the

party amounted to 2 florins and 25

kreutzer, or about 90 cents.

of living at that time. In 1851-Willian

on in "Julius Cæsar" last night?

stories to.—Pearson's Weekly.

him die.-Boston Transcript.

the marines, mum.

they for?

Miss Inland (to old salt, who is show-

if he didn't happen to please her fancy.

Few mothers had a comfort like that in

one step too far in the right direction.

fully and so long surrounded himself.

y?" he asked in

gether."

nissed them."

"Why, Mr. Willoughby," she cried, hold-

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.

Program Crystal Springs Conven-

tion, July 31 and Aug. 1. 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. 2:30—A salute by ten minute guns. 2:40—Better methods and organization. 3:00—Discussion, Mr. L. G. Stewart, Decatur.

3:10—The missionary phase of Sunday

school work, by Rev. W. H. Mc-Elroy, Cassopolis. -Home department of Sunday school study, by Sec. M. H. Reynolds. 3:50—Practical Methods, Mr. E. K. Warren. 4:25—Question Box.

4:40—Announcements. Music. General hand-shaking and all-around greeting. Receess WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:00—Song service. 7:30—Address by Rev. Frank Fox, Three Oaks, The signs of the times and our Lord's second coming. Music. :05-Address, Miss Mabel Hall, Chicago,

Principles of primary teaching. Offering. Announcements. Music. Benediction. THURSDAY MORNING. S;30-Praise service. 9:00-Reports from counties. 10:00—Normal Bible study, Sec. Reynolds. 11:00—Address, Rev. Dr. S. Skinner, De-

catur. 1:35—Question Box. 1:55—Music. Recess. 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, editor of the Advance. 2:25—Discussion. 2:35-Normal training work, Sec. M. H.

Reynolds. 3:30—Address, Miss Mabel Hall, primary work. 4:10—Music. 4:30—General Discussion 4:50—Announcements. Recess.

THURSDAY EVENING. 7:00—Song service. 7:30-Address, Rev. Anna Barton. 3:00—Address, Hon. T. E. Barkworth, Music.

Benediction. Adjournment. Chikaming township will hold its next Institute, Aug. S, in Sign's grove, one mile north of Harbut. A very interesting program has been prepared,

and a great time is anticipated. The Sunday School Rally for the Three Oaks district is to be held at Lakeside, on Lake Michigan, Aug. 3. Mr. W. N. Warner writes us that the exercises will consist of one part program to ninety-nine parts picnic. If the weather on that day will permit. an excursion on the Lake will be given.

The editor visited Niles recently, in the interest of the District Rally for Buchanan, Niles and Bertrand townships. A meeting of the workers is called to meet in the lecture room of the M. E. church of Niles, Thursday afternoon, the 11th, at 2:30, to canvas the matter of holding a Rally. Buchanan and Bertrand Sunday school workers, please notice and send a delegation of one from each school.

We give a short lession in Primary teaching, based upon the best authorities, in this department: 1. The evolution of child-teaching

and training is really a revolution of methods child of instruction. 2, Froebel says, "That the function of education is to develop the faculties

by arousing voluntary activity." 3, The "kindergarten" (garden of children), founded by Froebel, acts on the above principle, turning the play, the voluntary activity of the children into channels which would develop the intellect of the children. Carrying out this idea, the child was not told the name of a thing until the child's experience with that object called for its

4, From this principle comes the use of the object lesson method in child teaching in the Sabbath school. It has come very slowly, but it has come to stay. The modern method of teaching in the Sabbath school does not date further back than twenty-five years. Every true Primary teacher should be versed in this modern method.

You must remember that we have a Berrien County Primary Union, with two efficient Superintendents, Mrs. J. D. Greenamyer, Niles, and Miss May T. Bisbee, Benton Harbor. They are ready to come into any village, city or country school to explain the purpose of the work, and if the way be open to organize the Primary teachers into an union. The idea originated at our County Convention, suggested by Miss Mabel Hall of Chicago. Berrien is the only county in the state that has a Primary Union. The plan is very simnle after organization. At each Township Convention, one whole session is to be given to Primary work. A superintendent of Primary work is to be chosen for each township and a secreretary. From September to May, inclasive, a monthly, semi-monthly or weekly meeting is to be held for the study of Primary method. The township of Buchanan is thus organized with Miss E. J. Beardsley as Supt. and Mrs. G. W. Noble as Sec. - This Union had a very interesting session at the last Township Convention, in May.

BEFORE I could get relief from a most horrible blood disease I had spent hundreds of dollars trying various remedies and physicians, none of which did me any good. My finger nails came off and my hair came out, leaving me

perfectly bald. I then went to

Hoping to be cured by this celebrated treatment, but very soon became disgusted and decided to try S.S.S. The effect was truly wonderful. I commenced to recover at once, and after I had taken twelve bottles I was entirely cured—cured by S.S.S. when the world-

Geo. Wyman & Co. clean house twice a year, July and January. Some people clean house every month, some clean house every week. We have heard of some people who clean house every day. We have heard of people who wash their eggs before boiling them. But we have a general cleaning in July, that is to say, we get out all the odds and ends and would not be long before our whole store would be filled with odds and

mer silks we set out at 61c per yard, a lot of lawns that did not move at Sc or 6c so we make them 4c.

We find side tracked a lot of sum-

Quite a pile of figured, stripe and fancy printed ducks that did not sell well for 12½c, we make them 6½c.

Here is a lot of prints, good standard 6c quality, for some reason no one wanted them, so we make them  $3\frac{1}{2}$ c, and another lot at 3c.

made to sell for 12½c, white ground, figured and stripes, so we guess Sc will sell them.

Also a lot of Irish laws that were

We offer Misses' and Ladies' Oxford Shoes in tan and black for \$1.25 that is half price or less. If we can fit you out of the lot they will please

satteen skirts at \$1.00. A lot of ladies' cloth capes at

We have marked down a great variety of stuff to close.

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

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

Buchanan Record.

D. H. BOWER, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1895.

The American Newspaper Directory for IS95 accords to the Record the largest circulation of any weekly published in Berrien County. Another daughter has come to bless

the home of President Cleveland.

The Kalamazoo Telegraph printed its edition for the fourth of July on a special paper with red and blue stripes

Another book on the financial questien, entitled "Sound Money", has been issued. It is published by the C. H. Sergel Co. of Chicago.

The National Democrat of Cassopolis fourth of July issue printed in red and blue ink, on white paper, making a very patriotic combination.

The woman's edition of the Dowagiac Standard was issued on July 4, and is a sixteen page number, well gotten up, and well filled with news items. It was edited and published by the XIX Century and Symphony clubs of

Dowagiac. The Michigan Press Association held its 27th annual meeting in Benton Harbor Tuesday and Wednesday and will end with a trip to Chicago, St. Paul, and Duluth and then take a steamer via Lake Superior and Sault St. Marie for home. The following members were registered on the first

Fred Slocum, Caro Advertiser, Presi-Fred W. Sherman, Port Huron Times,

Secretary, and wife.

A. B. Smith, Milan Leader, and wife. C. S. Ramsey, Cheboygan Tribune, and two daughters.

L. H. House, Brown City Banner. John H. Doak, Springport Signal. John H. Dennis, Hastings Journal. D. H. Bower, Buchanan Record. Mrs. T. S. Applegate, Adrian Times,

and niece, Miss Kate Humphrey. L. E Slusser and wife, Mancelona Herald.

Thos, G. Stevenson, Marshall States C. H. Newell, Coldwater Courier, and niece, Miss Charlotte Newell. J. N. McCall, Ithaca Herald.

E. O. Dewey, Owosso Times. Geo. Barnes, Howell Republican. Kenyon L. Butterfield, Lansing Grange Visitor. "Ren" Barker, Reed City Clarion.

and wife.

S. C. Rowlson, Hillsdale Standard, and son Robert.

D. B. Cook, Niles Mirror. H. C. Blackman, Hillsdale Democrat and wife, Mrs. E. R. Fisher and Mrs. E. S. Blackman. Hon. Chase S. Osborn, Sault St.

F. R. Gilson, Benton Harbor Palla Miss Addie Smith, Port Huron, sten-

Marie News, and wife.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Eugineer Howard of the water works gave the boys of the fire departpartment a scare, Saturday night. At half-past nine, every one was startled by the blowing of the pumping station whistle. However, as the "mocking bird" accompaniment was omitted, some doubt was expressed as to there being any fire and a messenger was sent to the station to inquire. At the station, Engineer Geo. Howard explained that he did not recall having blown the whistle at 8 o'clock, to give the customary notice to cease sprinkling, so he thought he would notify them in this way. Better remember, next time, George.

> THE BALL GAMES. Our "Blues" Outclassed by The Edgars.

A glance at the scores for the morning and afternoon of the Independence Day games will disclose the fact that our home team was "not in it" with the Chicago "Edgars" from start to finish. Outclassed is the one word which covers the field and explains such scores as 9 to 4 in the morning and 26 to 8 in the afternoon. The day was perfect and when the spectators reached the new park, they found excellent grounds and admirable positions on the hillside from which to view the game. broken lines, and make a price on Owing to the widespread interest manthem to close out. If we did not it | ifested in these games we will endeavor to give a short synopsis of the morning game by innings-

MORNING GAME. The Buchanan Blues went to bat first Moulton opening the game by getting his base on balls, stealing second. W. Hanover struck out, H. Hanover made a single upon which Moulton scored, Hanover being thrown out while attempting to steal second. Whitman retired on a fly to short stop. Farley opened for the Edgars with a single, Johnson took his base on balls, Seng made a double bringing in Farley, Banghart a single, Long and Haddam struck out. Galavan made a double bringing in Seng and Banghart. Liebbien got his base on balls, Suffield flew out to Hatch. Galavan in the meantime having scored, making score stand 4 to 1 in favor of Edgars.

In the second inning Roe retired on a long fly to Liebbein, Rapp got his base on balls, Matthews flew out to Long who fielded ball to Johnson putting Rapp out. Farley hit a grounder to Rittenger who gathered it in and saved We set out a lot of ladies' calico Farley the trouble of running the bases wrappers at 50c, also ladies' black by throwing him out at first. Johnson knocked a two begger, but was placed out of harm's way by Seng's grounder to Rittenger and Matthews. Banghart flew, out to Hatch. Score, Edgars 4, Buchanan 1.

Hatch's double, together with a stolen base, and Hanover's long fly, enabled Hatch to score. Rittenger and Moulton were caught at second and third bases. In last half Long was thrown out at first, Hadam flew out to Matthews. Galavan went out on pop up to Roe. Score, Edgars 4, Buchanan

Buchanan failed to score in the fourth, Whitman "fanning" out, Roe being forced out at second, Matthews thrown out at first. Rapp dying on third base. The Edgars added two to their string in this inning, Liebbein and Farley scoring. Suffield was forced out at second. Seng and Banghart struck out. Score, Edgars 6, Buchanan 2.

In the fifth Buchanan went out in one, two, three order. The Edgars also failed to score. Long being forced out at second, Hadam was caught on third by Hanover, Liebbein's fly being caught by Roe. Score, Edgars 6, Bu-

Buchanan failed to score in the sixth. W. Hanover reached first on Long's error, H. Hanover flew out to Long who caught W. Hanover at second, Whitman reached first on a grounder, but Roe flew out to Long. The Edgars piled up three runs in their half on five singles together with a stolen base, and errors by Matthews

and Roe. Score, Edgars 9, Buchanan 2. Buchanan added two to their string in the seventh on three singles and two stolen bases, Rapp and Matthews being the fortunate ones to cross the plate. The Edgars went out in one, two, three order. Score, Edgars 9, Buchanan 4.

Hanover opened the eighth by flying out to Galavan, Whitman got first on balls, Roe went out on a sacrifice hit to short stop. Whitman was caught off third by Farley. The Edgars failed to score in their half. Farley was thrown out at first, Johson flew out to Roe, Banghart was caught on second by Couts. Score, Edgars 9, Buchanan 4. Buchanan failed to add to score in the ninth although Hatch got as far as third but was caught by Farley. This closed the first game with a score of Edgars 9, Buchanan 4. The following is the summary:

BUCHANAN.

	P. O.	A.	R.	В. Н.	E.
Moulton, r f		ō.	ĩ	0	-70
W, Hanover, 1	4	ΰ	õ	ŏ	ĭ
H. Hanover, c	7	0 2 0	ŏ	ĭ	ā
Whitman, 1f	0	Ö	Ŏ	õ	ĭ
Roe, 2	6	i	Õ	ĭ	ī
Rapp, s s	1	ī	1	î	ō
Mathews, 3	2	5	ī	ö	. 1
Haich, cf	2	1 2 [	1	Ò	1
Rittenger, p	0	2	ō	1	0
Couts, p	1	1	0	1	0
• -		_	_	_	_
	23*	13	4	5	5
*Suffield out for l	atting	out of 1	arn, 1	ifth inn	ing.
	EDGA	RS.			
	PO	A	$\mathbf{R}$	BH	E
Farley, c	4	5	3	2	0
Johnson, 1	7	0	1	2	(
Seng, s s		3	20	1	0
Banghart, cf	1	0 ,	2	3	(
J Long, 3 Hadam, 2	6	3 2 0	0	1	1
Hadam, 2	5	2:	Ö	1	(
Galavan, I f	3	Q.	0 1 0	1	(
Liebbein, r f,	0	0	1	1	(
Suffield, p	0	2	0	, 1	(
				=	_
	27	15	9	13	1
Innings.		$2 \ 3 \ 4$			9
Buchanan		010			0-4
Edgars	4	002	3	0 0	*—{
Earned runs-Ed		Two	hase	hits—.T	ohn
con Song Golavan	Hate	h: Do	uble 1	lavs-	Seng
son . Seng, Galavan to Hadam to Long,	Longt	o John	son. S	truck c	nt-
Ry Soffield 4, by Ri	ttenger	· 4. bv (	Conts:	2. Bas	e or
balls-off Rittenge	r 2, of	Conts	2 off	Suffiel	d 8.
Arrivo Ore Terrocome	- 77,		7743.3	- *4 - 3-	O F

Hit by pitched ball—Galavan. Wild pitch—Suffield 2, Rittenger 2. Hits off Rittenger 3 doubles, 4 singles; off Couts—5 singles. Stolen bases—Moulton 3, Rapp 3, Matthews 2, Hatch, Rittenger, Farley 2, Johnson, Banghart 2. Time 2 hr 4 min. Umpire—Linee. AFTERNOON GAME The afternoon game aroused much interest and when the game was called there was by a conservative estimate nearly eleven hundred spectators on the grounds. The afternoon game was like the morning game only more so. Herb Hanover was forced to retire from behind the bat early in the sec-

ond inning going to left field, W. Hanover going behind the bat, Whitman taking first base. The Edgars had piled up a total of 16 runs on 8 singles, 1 double, 1 triple off Couts with only one man out in this inning, and literally knocked Couts "out of the box." Rittenger then took his place and was greeted with cheers and applause. That he did good work can be seen by the appended summary only eleven hits being made from him the balance of the game. The summary is as follows:

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1	Matthews, J		ŏ	<b>.</b>	7	×
ı	Hatch, cf		×	<u> </u>	÷	Ň
ı	Couts, p.,	ų	ŏ	Ň	¥	ŏ
ı	Rittenger, p	1	0	v	O.	U
1		~		_		
1		27	13	8	12	14
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1		$\mathbf{P}0$	A	R	ВH	$\mathbf{E}$
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ļ	Galavan, r f	1		444582132	8 <b>2</b> 88888	E 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
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١	Suffield, 1 f	••*	U	**	U	T
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١	Innings.	1 2	3 4	4 5 6	7 8 9	9
ı	Buchanan	0	0	103	3 0	0 8
1	Edgare	5 79	1 '	1 5 0		)—96

To Berrien County's New Court House is Laid

With Appropriate Ceremonies and Under Fair Skies.

A GREAT CONCOURSE OF PEO-PLE WITNESS 1T.

A grander day than that of July 4, 1895, could not have been given St. Joseph for the laying of the corner stone to the handsome new Court House now in process of erection here for Berrien county.

The Corner Stone Committee, Messrs. Gard, Halliday and Blakeslee, representing the Board of Supervisors, and the Building Committee had well performed their duties, and it was now for the people to enjoy a part of the work. The crowd commenced to gather here on Wednesday night. On Thursday morning others followed until by noon over 8,000 people were here. They came by steam in huge boat loads from Chicago; by rail from all points in long trains; by numerous teams aiong every highway leading to our city. Every part of Berrien county was especially well represented. There was no Fourth program of the usual



character-it was Court House corner stone day, and all desired to see the stone laid. They saw it and were glad, because it was a new credit mark in the history of our county. The Masonic fraternity had charge of the cermonies, and it was fitting that it should be so. They had the square, the level, and the plumb, and could therefore prove that the work was well done. The business and residence sections

were bandsomely decorated. The procession formed on the Boulevard, at 11 a. m., under direction of Col. L. M. Ward of Benton Harbor, as Marshal, with Messrs. A. W. Wells and Geo. E. Smith, as assistants, and moved over several of the streets in the following order:

I INCOM OF A OLICE.
Marshal and his Aides,
eo. H. Thomas Post, G. A. R., Benton Harbor
A. W. Chapman Post, G. A. R., St. Joseph.
en. W. T. Sherman Camp, S. O. V., St. Joseph
. Borts' Drum Corps.
Court House Committees.
St. Joseph Camp, M. W. A.
Iva Leaf Camp, M. W. A, Benton Harbor.
St. Joseph Valley Tent, K. O. T. M.
Benton Tent, K. O. T. M.
Burnett Lodge, I. O. O. F., St. Joseph.
Benton Lodge, I. O O. F.
Royalton Lodge, I. O. O. F.
Bridgman Lodge, I. O. O. F.
Baroda Lodge, I. O. O. F.
Berrien Centre Band.
Malta Commandery, K. T.
Niles Commandery, K. T.
Twin City Baud.
Occidental Lodgs, F. & A. M.
Lake Shore Lodge, F. & A. M. Pomoma Lodge, F. & A. M.
Pomoma Lodge, F. & A. M.
St. Joseph Council, R. & S. M.
Master Masons in Carriages.
Grand Lodge, F. & A. M.
Hon. O. Coolidge and Rev. H. W. Davis.
Board of Supervisors.
County Officers.
Judge Van Riper and others in Carriages.
Distinguished Visitors.
Berrien County Attorneys in Carriages.
Benton Harbor City Council.
St. Joseph City Council.

Citizens in Carriages. The column was a long one, and every order made a fine appearance, the Knight Templars especially show ing grandly in their attractive uniforms. Arriving at the Court House the several orders mixed in with the great throng of people who had already congregated on the grounds. The exercises took place on the top of the first story, a part of which, with the corner stone, the derrick, etc., was decorated. On being called to order, the handsome U. S. flag, presented to the Court House by the ladies of the twin cities, was raised and unfurled to the breeze from the top of a temporary pole centrally erected in the building. Then came the Star Sprangled Banner, sung by Messrs. R. Gates Rice, M. B. Rice, E. S. Kelley, and J. W. Flecher, Misses King, Carlton, Ormsbee and Carnahan, with Mrs. Ed. Holland at the organ. This was followed by by the ritualistic corner stone laying ceremony by the Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., of Michigan, Grand Master Bowring officiating, those assisting being:

Acting Deputy Grand Master, John S. Cross of Bangor. Senior Grand Warden, Lou B. Winsor of Reed Acting Junior Grand Warden, J. H. Farnum of Cassopolis. Cassopolis.

Acting Grand Treasurer, Isaac S. Rondlo of Grand Rapids.

Grand Secretary, Jefferson S. Conover of Coldvater. Senior Grand Deacon, Frank T. Lodge of De roit. Junior Grand Deacon, Lucien E. Wood of Pokagon. Acting Grand Chaplain, Rev. H. W. Davis of St. Joseph.
Acting Grand Stewards, Fred A. Stone of Bay
City; Fred Kendrick of St. Joseph.
Grand Marshal, Frank O. Gilbert of Bay City.
Acting Grand Tyler, Fred A. Potter of St. Joseph. Atting Grand Architect, C. E. Atkinson of Mar-shalltown. Iowa.

Messrs. Gard and Van Camp also participated. On proper testing of the corner stone by the Grand Lodge, after it had been aced in position declared that it had been properly laid and was square, level and plumb, the band rendered another selection, when Rev. Mr. Davis recited, in his usual excellent manner, the following: A SONG OF PEACE.

(Copyright 1895 by A. B. Morse.) "Peace hath her victories." We meet on this important day. That marks the birth-time of our land and liberty, to lay corner-stone that shall sustain the temple smiling sky.

Oh, granite cube! Most lasting thou of all the things of earth,
When wert thou born? Can't thou reveal the

How many summers hast thou heard the songs of mountain rills,
How many winters slept amid the everlasting hills?

Oft hath the acron grown to a mighty oak, and Oft hath the acron grown to a mighty oak, and then
The ripeued tree been given back into the dust again
Whilst thon wert waiting, waiting for the skilled and patient hand
To shape thy perfect destiny the master builder planned.

Meet thing art thou to typify the thought we

would proclaim
The theme of preclous love, through all the centuries the same;
For love began ere earth had, come, to live when earth is gone;
It hath no night, it hath no noon, but one unending dawn. So long as flowers for the light mysteriously yearn, So long as the rivers toward the sea forever turn, So long as the happy hirds shall guard their happy

nests,
So long as mothers rock their babes upon their swelling breasts, So long will love and liberty be kindled from the sky, Whose million stars but dimly spell the great, eternal "Why?" The touch of reason hath been lit and with that touch divine The man made glooms of earth shall yet be turned to sweetest shine.

Lift high the torch, oh, sons of men! Lift high the lamp of truth;
Let wrong grow old and pass away—let Right renew its youth.
Dig deep the grave of Error, give to Hope a grander birth;
Lift earth up nearer heaven and bring heaven nearer earth. The rose-wreathed June shall come again, how

often who can say,
While this loyed stone retains the place we give
it here today;
Long may this temple stand aminst these lands of
fruits and flowers,
Until a grander one is reared by grander hearts
than ours. Boston, June 30, 1895-NIXON WATERMAN.

Another band selection, and then Hon. N. A. Hamilton introduced Circuit Judge Orville W. Coolidge, who delivered a well-prepared and excellent address suitable to the occasion. He spoke of the use this structure is intended, the historical spot on which it is located, the law and obedience to

Music-America-and the benediction, by Rev. Mr. Davis, closed the progam and the crowd dispersed. WHAT WAS PUT IN THE STONE.

The following is a list of the articles contained in the casket deposited in the corner stone: Proceedings Board of Supervisors 1893-4 and

1891-5.
Court calendar, January term, 1895.
Coutt calendar, January term, 1895.
Catalogue of St. Joseph City schools, 1894-5.
List of county officers of Michigan.
List of township officers of Berrien county.
"A Song of Peace," by Nixon Waterman.
Invitation to laying of corner stone.
Program at laying corner stone.
Ceremonies of Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., at laying of corner stone. ng of corner stone.

Masonic directory, St. Joseph and Benton Har

ing of corner stone.
Masonic directory, St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, 1895.
Constitution, rules and regulations, S. O. V.
By-laws Occidental Lodge No. 53, F. & A. M.
By-laws Pomona Lodge No. 231, F. & A. M.
By-laws Pomona Lodge No. 231, F. & A. M.
By-laws Calvin Britain Chapter No. 72, R. A. M.
By-laws Calvin Britain Chapter No. 72, R. A. M.
United States coins, S1 of 1891, and 50c, 25c, 10c,
5c and ic of 1891.
Twin City Topics, June 29.
Benton Harbor Sunday Morning News, June 30.
Benton Harbor Sunday Morning News, June 30.
Galien Advocate, June 28.
Coloma Courier, June 28.
Watervilet Record, June 28.
Benton Harbor Banner-Register, June 28.
Berrien Springs Era, June 26.
Buchanan Independent, June 27.
Niles Recorder, June 29.
Niles Recorder, June 29.
Niles Republican, June 27.
Niles Mirror, June 26.
St Joseph Saturday-Herald (Chicora memorial)
Feb. 16, 1895.
St. Joseph Saturday-Herald, June 29.

Feb. 16, 1895.
St. Joseph Saturday-Herald, June 29.
St. Joseph Evening Press, April 7, 1891.
St. Joseph Evening Press, July 3, 1895.
St. Joseph Weekly Press, June 28.
10 cent United States script.
3c piece 1866, nickle.
United States stamp, 2c and 1c.
Small United States flag, silk.

PERSONAL.

Edgar Ham was in South Bend yes-Levi Sparks of Fairland was in town

Miss Georgia Emery was in Chicago John G. Ho'mes went to Milwaukee

Rev. Sickafoose is spending this Mrs. E. Redding was in Dayton on Thursday last.

Joel Baker returned to his home in Chicago on Tuesday. B. R. Desenburg visited Lawton friends **over** Sunday. County Treasurer F. A. Treat was

n town on the fourth. Chas. A. McCoy of Chicago was in town over the Fourth.

Mrs. L. Hamilton visited her sister n Dowagiac last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul yisited friends in Chicago over Sunday.

Rev. Geo. Johnson of St. Joseph was in Buchanan yesterday. Jacob Imhoff left, Tuesday morning, for his Missouri business.

Wilson Hathaway of Jackson spent the Fourth in Buchanan. Mrs. Sarah Rogers spent the Fourth with her son in Jackson.

Ben Gill spent the Fourth at his home, in South Milwaukee. Herb Schoch returned to his home in Edwardsburg on Monday. James E. Lehman of South Bend was in Buchanan on Sunday.

George Rogers of Manistique visited friends in town the past week. Chas. Snyder visited friends in South Bend and Edwardsburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pratt of Chicago visited Buchanan friends on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith returned to their home in Decatur on Monday. James L. Wilson of Englewood visited relatives in Buchanan this week. Mr. L. Wehrle and family went on Monday to visit relatives in Shelby,

Justice Chas. Sabin and family are visiting at Centerville, their former

Miss Jennie Bailey has returned from a few weeks visit with relatives Mrs. Geo. Howard was the gueat of

Mr. and Mrs. Willabrand at Kalamazoo Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith spent the Fourth with their son, Harry, at Benton Harbor.

Mrs. H. H. Daw and children of Chicago are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Graham. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Perrott of Ben-

ton Harbor are visiting Buchanan rel-

atives and friends. Milt Helmick visited at home Sunday. He is running a barber shop at North Liberty, Ind.

F. W. McOmber and wife of Chicago spent Independence Day with R. McOmber of Front street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weisgerber, of Jackson, came to spend the Fourth with Buchanan relatives.

Mrs. C. R. Gardner of Sturgis, Mich. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bishop. Schuyler C. Smith, Treasurer of the Union Steamship Company of Chicago, spent the Fourth in Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. John Ham of Brook

yn, who have been visiting Mr. Ham's parents the past few weeks, left for home vesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Voorhees started their daughter, Mrs. Almon Case, at Fairbault, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Blowers and daughter, Miss Belle, of Kalamazao, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blowers of Buchanan. Harry Voorhees of the Dowagiac Standard office and Fred Bakeman of

Miss Linnia Dutton is in Buchanan with parents and friends. Miss Gertrude Bean of three Rivers accompanied her, and will-remain a week or ten

the Galien Advocate office gave the

RECORD a call on Tuesday.

# 

It is our policy to close out every seasonable goods with the season, and to accomplish this for the Summer of 1895 we shall not only sacrifice profits, but in many instances a part of the actual cost on all remaining Summer Goods.

# This Sale Begins Saturday, July 13th.

## **DRESS GOODS**

All Colored Cashmeres, All Colored Henriettas, 25 per cent off. All Colored Serges,
All Novelty Suitings,
All Printed China Silks,

3314 per cent off. Balance of Wash Silks......19c 15c Printed Pique.....10c 12½c Printed Dimity.....10c 15c Solid Colored Satteens.....11c 15c Zephyr Ginghams.....10c 25c Imported Scotch Zephyrs......16c

WHITE GOODS.

## Check and Stripe Dimity, Check and Plaid Pique, 25 per cent off. Dotted Swiss and Mull.

SHIRT WAISTS. All 65c and 75c Waists at.....50c 

## BRUSSELS CARPET

Do you want a new Carpet? Here is your chance. All of our Brussells reduced from 7½ to 15c per yard.

Just received a new line of the above that will be sold at less price than the material would cost you.

Elegant line of Night Gowns at 49, 69, 79 and 99c Skirts at......29c to 99c Drawers......19c to 49c

Extra fine Peruvian Ribbed Vests, 35c quality, for......24c Swiss ribbed short sleeves or sleeveless Vests, and colored.....\$1.00

LACE CURTAINS Nottingham Lace, 3 yards long, worth at \$3.25, for .....\$2.50 Point De Esprit, 31/2 yards long. A bar-

## LADIES' CAPES.

Now is the time to buy for fall wear. Your choice of any garment at a Discount of 25 per cent.

gain at \$5.00, for.....\$4.00 Irish Point, new designs, 3½ yds. long,

worth \$6.50, for.....\$5.00

SHOES. We have not had time to assort and remark our Shoes, but will have them Saturday with the new prices. You will save

## IN OUR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Prices will simply be no object this month. Our aim is to sell off every Suit, and to this end every piece of Summer Goods is marked down to the lowest notch. We have divided all Men's Suits in three lots and will sell them as follows:

LOT 2.

## LOT 1.

Men's Suits, Sacks and Frocks, that sold at \$6 50, \$7.50 and \$8.50,

Your Choice for \$9.95

Men's Nobby Suits in Imported Cheviots, the very latest out in fine suiting. Our former price \$10.00.

Closing Price \$7.50

Fancy Clay Worsted, &c., in Sacks and Frocks. Former price \$12.50, \$13.50 up to Your Choice \$9.90

LOT 3.

This list contains the very finest Cheviots,

Boys' and Children's Suits, Men's and Boys' Straw Hats, 25 per cent off.

## B. R. DESENBERG & BRO.,

THE ONE PRICE DOUBLE STORE.

Miss Effie Perry of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, a former teacher in our schools. came to Buchanan on Satarday for a visit with relatives and friends.

E L. Harper and Mr. Redden of Buchanan drove over to Cassopolis Sunday, and spent the day with relatives and friends. - Cassopolis Democrat. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. A. Bartmess of

Chicago and LaFayette, before returning to their home. Will Brodrick returned from his trip to Canada, the day before the Fourth He was accompanied by his cousin, Mrs. Estella Walsh, who will spend the

and families. Miss Clara and Master Albert Bassett of Chicago spent the Fourth with their aunt, Mrs. H. Grover of Day's avenue. Miss Bassett returned home on | days last week. Friday, but Master Albert remained for a short visit.

week for a visit with Miss Adah Kingery. Miss Pray expects to visit friends in Berrien Springs, St. Joseph and Chicago before returning home. The editor of the RECORD attended the meeting of the Michigan Press As- no boasting nor bragging. We do not sociation at Benton Harbor this week,

and from there will make a short busi-

ness trip to Chicago and other places morrow or Saturday. Rev. O. J. Roberts, the county or ganizer of Sunday schools, was in town | people of most communities. There is Tuesday to make arrangments for a Sunday school convention to be held here, in the near future.—John Beardsley and the Misses Georgia Wilcox and

BENTON HARBOR.

From our Regular Correspondent, July 8, 1895. The funeral of Mrs. James F. Higbee was held at the old homestead, Hig-

bee Heights, Sunday forenoon at 10 o'clock. Rain fell in torrents on the lake Sun-

day but little fell on the land. A lady in attempting to step into a boat Saturday evening fell into the river. She was rescued by Frank Fowler of the life saving crew. As she fell she dropped her pocket book containing \$16. A young man dove for it and after two attempts found it for which he was liberally rewarded. The lady suffored no ill effects further than a scare

and a wetting. The M. E. Sunday school will have their annual outing at Ottawa Beach two weeks from Monday, going by Steamer City of Chicago. Friends of the School and the public generally in. vited to join in the excursion and visit that beautiful resort.

The Universalist church was dedicated Sunday. \$2500 was raised towards paying the debt.

GLENDORA. From our Regular Correspondent.

Mr. D. Mills is again able to be around the house. Mrs. G. Kool is much better at this A son and daughter of Dayton Mills

Thirty of our young people gathered

are visiting him.

at the home of Otis Stearns Tuesday night to commemorate the twentieth birth day of Miss Nellie, in the way of a surprise on her. She was presented with a beautiful gold ring. After spending a very pleasant evening and being served with ice cream, they repaired to their homes well pleased.

Druggists say that their sales of Hood's Sarsa-parilla exceed all others. There is no substitute for Hood's.

DAYTON.

Harvesting is about over. Pond lilies, the most beautiful flower of the season, are still in full bloom. Miss Edna Allen, of Niles, visited her parents Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Miller, of Elkhart, Ind., is visiting relatives and friends in this Yorkers, N. Y., are in Buchanan on a community. visit to his parents. They will visit Fred Bromley sports a new wheel. Miss Cora Allen, who has been at-

tending the Normal school at Valparaiso the past year, returned home last Mrs. Ed. Pangborn and two children, summer with Drs. Brodrick and Dodd of Chicago, are visiting her parents,

> Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Allen. Mrs. W. C. Stryker, of Chicogo. was the guest of Ella Alspaugh for a few

Mrs. E. Irving, better known as Ella Finch, of Niles, was shaking hands Miss Pearl Pray of Dowagiac came with old schoolmates and friends in to Buchanan on Wednesday of last this place June 30. Mr. W. C. Stryker, of Chicago, is here

doing his harvesting, and will remain until his threshing is completed. Dayton is a quiet village. We do grow wild over any great undertakings. We do not "bite off more than in Illinois. He is expected home to- we can chew," consequently we are not losing anything. We are getting along just as well, and better really, than the

Maud Mowrey of Buchanan were in the best, town Wednesday evening—Galien Ad- Quite a Quite a number from this place went to Clear lake Sunday afternoon. John Gogle is feeling quite poorly.

Threshing is in progress.

SAWYER. The Fourth passed off very quietly

here. Most everyone went either to St. Joe or to the lake, but the New



## Hood's is Good Makes Pure Blood

Scrofula Thoroughly Eradicated. "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "It is with pleasure that I give you the details of our little May's sickness and her return to health by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. She Fever and a Bad Cough.

wing this a sore came on her right side b

tween the two lower ribs. In a short time an-

other broke on the left side. She would take

spells of sore mouth and when we had succeeded in overcoming this she would suffer with attacks of high fever and expel bloody looking corruption. Her head was affected and matter ozed from her ears. After each attack she be-Hood's Sarsala Cures
came worse and all treatment failed to give her
relief until we began to use Hood's Sarsaparilla.
After she had taken one-half bottle we could see
that she was better. We continued until she
had taken three bottles. Now she looks like

and is fat as a pig. We feel grateful, and cannot say too much in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla.'
MRS. A. M. ADAMS, Inman, Tennessee. Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and

The Bloom of Health

Now is your opportunity to supply your- new and fresh designs, reduced from 39c self with Summer and Outing Dresses at | and 50c to 25c. 100 dozen Ladies' Black Hose, or black reduced prices. We have reduced the price on Dimities, Organdies, Jaconets,

Yellow, pink, blue and ecru Swisses and Organdies. Also a full line of solid Black Wash Goods; black and white figured, lack with colored figures. 15 pieces Point D'Esprit, 48-inch net, reduced from 40c to 29c.

SILKS.

dren's Deesses (not last year's goods) but

Batiste, Brilliants, Crepes, Grenadines, etc.

20 pieces of Pin Dot Dress Swiss, usu-150 pieces of Oriental Laces at half price.

with white feet, reduced from 50c to 25c.
50 dozen Ladies' Pure Silk Vests in sky pink or cream, at 50c. 100 dozen Summer Corsets, the 50c SHIRT WAISTS.

We reduced the price on our Silk Waists 50 dozen Men's Knit Shirts, suitable for

A large supply of Bunting and 4th of

# GROSSMAN'S

no suffering here, and peace, happiness Troy excursionists made up for the and prosperity is the lot of our citizens. | stillness of the day when the train We are getting along just as well as unloaded them at this station at about 10:50 P. M.

Mr. Schuyler Turrell and wife, of

South Bend, were the guests of David Knight, Sunday. Several families from Chicago are at Birchwood Beech for the Summer. Miss Nora Le Roy leaves on Wednesday for her home in South Dakota, after a year's stay in Sawyer.

Rasberries are suffering for want of Several of the young people attended the show at New Troy on the evening

Leonard Tatro has gone west. NEW TROY. From our Regular Correspondent.

of the 3d.

next vear.

is at present in the last thirty years. Wheat is all cut, some is quite good but most of it is light. Mrs. F. H. Morley has gone to Chicago to have her throat doctored. Mrs. A. W. Pierce has been on the

is attending her. She is a little better at this writing. Our folks went to St. Joseph and Benton Harbor to celebrate. The circus came and went. It made fun for the children. They are all clowns now. We had a red hot school meeting.

THE POPE.

Stomachic or, to be brief, it means Ripans Tabules. If you are troubled with a weak stomach and cannot digest your food, use Ripans Tabules. One gives relief.

We export \$972,861,378 worth of goods and import only \$745,735,293.

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

200 dozen Ladies' Waists, in stripes, checks or solid pink, blue or tan, none better made, at \$1.19 and 98c. cycling and other out-door sports; reduced 35 pieces Kaika Silks, also 10 pieces of from 65c to 39c. Check Silk, suitable for Waists and Chil-

# SOUTH BEND, IND.

In the year 1893, our mint coined of gold and silver \$43,685,179. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. TO DAILY, AT 7:00 A.M. 00

A. C. STEPHENS. AGENT Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication June 27, 1895.

First publication June 27, 1895.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary E. and Clarence R. Allen, 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 Hon. 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 Angust, A. D. 1895, at cleven o'clock in the forenoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of sale and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein), the following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing ten and 81-100 rods south of the northwest corner of the northeast quarter (4) of the southwest quarter (4) of section twenty-six (26), it 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 S, 1895.

CHICAGO AND RETURN. July 10, 1895.

Caveats and Trade-Marks obtained, and all paten' business conducted for MODERATE FEES. My office is in the immediate vicinity of the Patent Office, and my facilities for securing patents are unsurpassed Send model, sketch or photograph of invention, with description and statement as to advantages claimed. By No charge is made for an opinion as to patentability, and my fee for prosecuting the application well not be called for until the patent is allowed. "INVENTORS GUIDE," containing full information sent free. All Communications Considered as Strictly Confidential. FRANKLIN H. HOUGH

Still very dry. The north branch of the Galien river never was as low as it sick list for a week. Dr. H. F. Smith

Three teachers and nine months school

925 F Street, WASHINGTON, D. C.

## **GREAT REDUCTION**

FINE CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING.

## 1-4 OFF FOR 30 DAYS,

FOR CASH ONLY

All accounts must be settled immediately, as we must have

Call and See Bargains.

W. TRENBETH,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

IT

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

## Ice Cold Soda

LOUGH'S.

Have You Tried It Yet?

FRESH STOCK OF FRAGRANT PERFUMERY.

## Dr. E. S. DODD & SON

Druggists and Booksellers.

Endeavor to buy perfumery to suit the many tastes, and we have just put in our ease 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. is 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 future.

L. D. BOARDMAN.

## REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE.

FARM AND VILLAGE PROPERTY Also, one very desirable business lot on Day's Avenue.

THOS. LLOYD

## 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., second door east of Roe's hardware.
ALSO AGENCY FOR STAR LAUNDRY.

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

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

COA

BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1895. Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich as second-class matter.

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

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$6 @ \$8 per ton. Salt, retail-\$1.00

Flour-\$3.60@\$4.00 per bbl., retail. Honey-120. Live poultry-6@10c. Butter-12c.

Eggs-100. Wheat-65c. Oats -Corn, 50c. Clover Seed-Rye, 58c.

Beans-\$1.30 @1.50. Live Hogs-41/20.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. Our friends who have appreciated our efforts to run a newspaper on a business basis, will begin to reap 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.

Geo. Wyman & Co will clean house during July. See their advertisement.

Ti. McCracken had is thumb dislocated, Saturday, while playing ball. N. Hamilton has placed a neat wire

fence around his Oak street residence The famous Buchanan "Reds" will

cross bats with Berrien Springs at Ber-

rien Springs tomorrow. Sunday evening Emma Weaver fell from her wheel and sprained her ankle

Carl Topping, a young lad of Niles, was drowned yesterday afternoon in the flume near the pulp mill in that

A number of our citizens witnessed the laying of the corner stone of the new Court house, at St Joseph, on In-

Mr. Levi Redden reports that he has purchased 80,000 pounds of wool this season. This is a smaller amount than

Fred Nimitz, who came from Chicago recently to visit his parents at Bridgeman, became dimented, five days ago, and at 3 o'clock in the morning disappeared. His body was found, late Wednesday on the beach at St. Joseph.

Supervisor Alexander Halliday of Stevensville had \$50 in cash, a package valuable papers and his gold cuff buttons stolen from his room in the Lake view hotel, St. Joseph, last Thursday.

The only accident here on the Fourth occurred to Stephen Arney. While running with the hose company he fell and the hose cart ran over his ankle causing an injury that will lay him up for some time.

The Y. P. C. U. and Sunday school of the U. B. church picniced, at 'America" yesterday. All had such an enjoyable time, that it was an unanimous vote that they meet at the same place next July.

Mrs. Geo. Fowler, the mother of Archie and Revel Fowler of this place, diid at the home of her daughter in Niles, Sunday afternoon. Her funeral occurred from the M. E. church in Niles on Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. F. H. Berrick has purchased of Rough Bros, the lot just south of the old hotel building, on Main street, and will immediately erect a two-story brick building 24 by 40 feet, for busi-

James R. Garfield, son of the murder ed President, James A. Garfield, has been nominated as a candidate for State Senator, from the same district in Ohio that first elected his father to the position, in 1859.

given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church, at the home of W.P. Hatch on Moccasin avenue, Tuesday evening. The music was fine, the refreshments all that could be desired and attendance large.

In a conversation with a RECORD representative, Manager Tom T. Farley of the Edgars expressed himself as much pleased with their visit to Buchanan, and stated that fur town had made a very favorable impression among the [members of his club and they hoped to come again.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending July 8, 1895. Miss Effie Hamilton, Mrs. Wm. Bidwell, Mr. Peter Orler, Mr. Frank Wright, Mr. Norman C. Stiles, Mr. Wm. Bernhardt.

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

The members of the Edgars seemed loth to leave our beautiful town. They had intended leaving on the 4 a m train but did not go until 3:13 p m on Friday. Thursday evening they drove around town and serenaded a number of our citizens, as well as the editor of e RECORD. On Friday morning they drove out to Clear Lake and were charmed with its beauty. They left for Chicago in the afternoon as they had a game arranged for Saturday. This week they played at Petoskey on Monday, Charlevoix on Wednesday, and are to play Traverse City Thursday and Friday, and Manistique Saturday.

The celebration at Buchanan, was very much of a success. Twenty-five of our people were there, and report a very enjoyable time. Ali speak very highly of the Buchanan fire departChurch Notes.

Rev. F. C. Berger has been confined to his home for a week with malaria fever, but thinks he will be ready for duty again by next Sunday. Subject for next Sunday morning, at

Decalogue binding on us?" No services in the evening. Subject at the Christian church on Sunday morning, "Help those women". For evening, see program of entertain-

The Niles Star says that Kompass & Stoll of this place recently purchased eight acres of land from Mrs. N. Geltmacher on North Front street in that city and in a short time will erect a fine brick factory, where furniture of every description will be manufac-

Manager Stephens is endeavoring to arrange a series of games with the Benton Harbor base ball club and the Buchanan Blues. The first game to be played at Benton Harbor prior to, and a return game to be played at Buchanan, the day of the Young People's picnic at Buchanan.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Wells, in honor of their grandchildren, Misses Kittie, Ethel, Blanche and Master George Wells, entertained, at their home on Front street, Saturday afternoon, their former teachers, Mrs. Fast, Misses Hanley, Grover, Simmons, Williams and Beardsley. All had a delightful

The Junior Prohibition League met in the Larger Hope church, last Tuesday evening. An excellent program was rendered, of which the address by Chas. Shook deserves special mention. An entertainment is in preparation to be given in Niles soon. Further an-

A narrow escape from fire occurred last Friday night. A roof of one of the houses near the railway was discovered to be on fire, by Mr. Lewis Lano. No alarm was deemed necessary, and the blaze was put out with a garden hose. It is supposed to have caught from sparks falling on the roof from a passing locomotive.

The Watervliet Review is the latest visitor to our exchange table, and as we pick up the sheet we think we recognize an old friend under a new name, and as a consequence we are not surprised to find that R. W. Bird is the manager and that it is published by the Bird Publishing Co. May the Review be a success in every way.

Friday afternoon a fight occurred at Stevensville, in which there were a number of participants, and revolvers were drawn. Albert Gramms was shot n the stomach, and is in a serious con William C. Lucker, George Jobin, Charles Phillips, John Busby and August Gramms were arrested and taken to the St. Joseph jail to stand trial for attempt at murder.

Real Estate Transfers.

Sally M. Curtis to Martha A. Boone, lot 7 Ross & Alexander's addition to the village of Buchanan, \$800.

William A. Womer to Peter Womer, 140 1-85 acres in s 17 t 8 r 17: 60 acres in s 7 t S r 17; 30 acres s 7 t S r 17, all in Bertrand township, \$18,000.

Michael B. House and wife to Laura A. Holmes, lot 6 in the village of Ba-

Much interest was manifested on Wednesday night at the arrival of the members of famous Edgars of Chicago, and when they arrived at the hotel there was quite a number of base ball enthusiasts assembled to look over the team. The members of the team created a very favorable impression and during their entire stay in town showed themselves gentlemen in every sense of the word.

The base ball management is trying to arrange a ball game between the Kalamazoo League team and the Chicago Edgars for July 27. If this game can be arranged it will give our people a chance to see one of the finest games that could possibly be arranged. We all know that the Edgars are fine players and the Kalamazoo team holds first place in the Michigan State League. We hope this game can be arranged to be played on our grounds. Particulars will be given next week.

Crystal Springs is a beautiful miniature city in the woods. It has all modern improvements, water works distributing cool water from its won-A very pleasant lawn social was derful springs to all parts of the grounds, also playing fountains, fish ponds, winding paths, shady avenues, sprinkled streets, beautiful cottages, hotel, eating stands, groceries, provisions-in short, every convenience of the city, yet far away in the forest amidst its dense shade. Camp Meeting, Angust 2-12. Epworth League Rally Day, August 7.

Obituary.

Clara Belle Farling was born in Buchanan, Mich., June 26, 1989, and died July 8, 1895, aged 6 years and 11 days, Clara was a regular attendant at the Evangelical Sunday school where her sweet face will now be missed. The funeral was held from the Evangelical church on Wednesday at 10 a.m., Rev Geo. Johnson, the former pastor, now of St. Joseph, officiating, assisted by Revs. W. A. Koehler and F. C. Berger. The remains were interred in the cemetery at the Portage Prairie church.

Mr. S. N. Smith of Minneapolis spent the Fourth with his sister, Mrs. J. L. Richards. Mr. Smith has invented an electric motor and rudder for row boats, and has engaged the service of Mr. Brooks, a practical engineer, to perfect and construct a motor, Mr. Brooks was here the 4th, and returned to Chicago to get material and suitable tool, etc., for the work, which will be done at Benj. Fields.

Clairvoyant Examinations Free. The first and most important thing for the proper understanding of and fational treatment of chronic or linrering disease of any kind, is its thorough examinations and true diagnosis.

You can secure this with a full explantaion of the cause, nature and extent of your disorder free of charge by enclosing a lock of hair, with name and age, to Dr E. F. Butterfield, Syracuse,

-adv. July 4-6 mo.

## BUCHANAN CELEBRATES INDEPENDENCE DAY!

Base Ball, Bicycle Races, Big Crowd, and Fireworks. the Advent Christian church, "Is the

July 4, 1895, was a great day in our wide awake village of Buchanan, for it was on that date that our citizens held the big celebration for which they had worked and planned for several weeks past. As a matter of fact, some of the younger-element of our town could not wait until that date and were so brimful of patriotism that it bubiled over, and they commenced their celebration on Wednesday night.

Thursday morning dawned bright and fair, and early in the day teams could be seen coming in every direction with merry people, bent on enjoying a good time and participating in our celebration. Every train discharged a goodly number of passengers, all of which helped to swell the crowd upon our streets.

The parade took place at 8:20 in the morning, headed by the Niles band, and the entire fire department looked fine, and made a good showing. After the parade, the band marched to The Earl hotel, where the Chicago Edgars and the Buchanan Blues were in readiness, and all were escorted to the new base ball park, where the two clubs were to cross bats. As the base ball games were of interest, we give a full account of the games in detail in another column.

In the afternoon the band took position on a platform erected on Front street, opposite Main street, and at 1 o'clock the sports of the afternoon

The first event was a hose contest, or an exhibition drill of the fire department, which was well done by the members of both Hose and Hook & Ladder companies.

The next event was a bicycle race; distance, two miles, and the course was as given in last week's RECORD. There were but two entries, A. Anderson of New Carlisle, Ind., Joel Baker of Chicago. The race was won by Anderson, in 6.03.

In the 100 yard foot race, there were some six or eight entries, and the race was won by Bert Bailey in 11 1.5, with C. M. Niles, 2d and L. D. Stevens 3d.

There were no entries in the water race, and the committee changed this event to a 50 yard dash for boys under 15 years. There were quite a number of entries, and the race was won by Frank Devin in 7 seconds; B. Montgomery, 2d and Geo. Riley, 3d.

In the pie eating contest, the first prize was won by a lad named Pearson, with Jepson, 2d. All then repaired to the ball ground

to witness the afternoon game between the Edgars and Buchanan Blues. In the evening a band concert was set off. The committee changed their decision of Wednesday morning, and the display was made from the Bank building, corner of Front and Main streets, and the display was a very cred-

itable one, lasting nearly two hours. At the conclusion of the fireworks, many lingered on the streets as if loth to depart for home, but finally one after another left for home, and in a little while our celebration was a thing of the past.

Program of the 21st anniversary of the B. W. B. M. of the Christian church. Sunday evening, July 14:

Devotional exercises. Song, by Junior Endeavors. Reading. Recitation—My Ships.
Recitation—How Non-Meet-Yea found

the way. Song-Marching and singing, by the Recitation—They die just the same. Reading-Love one another. Recitation-A plea for the heathen.

Duet—Ever with Thee.
Recitation—The great famine cry.
Address—Why, the C. W. B. M., by Mrs. McColley.

Song—Sing the sweet story, by the Juniors. Recitation—Nellie's gift, or the two

Song-God be with you. Marriage Licenses.

John B. Nicholson, 38, Elmira, N. Y.; Mabel A. Bernard, 24, Benton Harbor. Carl H. Lindstrom, 23, Chicago; J. T. Anderson, 23, Rockford, Ill. Wesley Burge, 28, Niles; May Rossman

Frederick A. Allcock, 24, Three Oaks; Mary J. Bauer, 22, same. Brooks W. Beathrow, 45, Union Pier; Elizabeth Anderson, 31, Chicago. W. E. Brown, 25, Niles; Bertha Brod-

beck, 25, Weesaw. . Walter H. Stanley, 22, Leesburg, Ind.: Nettie M. Armstrong, 25, same. Fred Wilson, 23, Cooper; Ethel B. White, 16, Benton Harbor. George Klingaman, 28, Chicago; Bertha Porter, 21, same.

Paul Schultz, 25, St. Louis, Mo.; Ernes tine Radewald, 22, Niles. Arthur West, 20, Bainbridge; Mary dreen, 17, Bainbridge. David Golley, 26, Buchanan; Elizabeth Hupprine, 30, Bertrand.

It is astonishing how cheaply good books may be purchased now. The Chicago Record is giving away books for a coupon and 4 cents each, but Otis Bros. go them one better, and sell the same class of works for 4 cents without the coupon. They have 150 different titles.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and at the death of our little Clara, and also to the singers. CLARA A. FARLING

AND FAMILY. All laundry left with me two months will be sold for charges.

See our five-cent Purse assortment. BINNS, Opp. Hotel. Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.



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

## ARIVED! THERE ARE OTHERS,

TREAT & REDDEN'S

Decorated Semi-Porcelain Ware

EVER SHOWN IN THE CITY.

CALL AND SEE THEM.

Old Line Patterns at Cost.

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6c PER ROLL.

A Nice Trimmed Hat

SPRING CAPES,

FOR 50c.

YOUR OWN PRICE.

C. H. BAKER.

# Books for 4 Cents Each, TREAT & MARBLE

AT

# OTIS BROS.

Including the 20c, 25c and 30c books of the famous "Sea Side Library.

Over 150 Different Titles.

Now is your time to get good reading for the cost of the paper.

This is only one of the many bargains we have.

Second door east of Bank.

W. H. Keller, Justice of the Peace and Insurance Agent. Office over Lough's jewelry store, Buchanan, Mich

See our ten-cent Purse assortment. BINNS, Opp. Hotel. Call at the MAIN STREET MARKET for all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats.

See our Bill Books. BINNS, Opp. Hotel FOUND. A bay horse with white star in forehead strayed into my pasture. The owner can have same upon proving

property and paying charges. T. R. MCCUE, Moccasin Mound Farm. Ladies, see our Pocket Books.

BINNS, Opp. Hotel. Choice cuts of all kinds at reduced prices, at

MAIN STREET MARKET. Weak, Irritable, Tired "I Was No Good on Earth."

Dr. Miles' Nervine strengthens the weak, builds up the broken down constitution, and permanently cures every kind of nervous disease. "About one year ago I was afflicted with nervousness, sleeplessness, Creeping sensation in my legs, Slight palpitation of my heart,

Distracting confusion of themind, Serious loss or lapse of memory. Weighted down with care and worry. I completely-lost appetite And felt my vitality wearing out, I was weak, irritable and tired, My weight was reduced to 160 lbs., In fact I was no good, on earth. A friend brought me Dr. Miles' book, "New and Startling Facts," and I finally decided

Before I had taken sleep as well as a 10-yr.-old boy. My appetite returned When I had taken the sixth bottle My weight increased to 176 bs., The sensation inmy legs was gone; My nerves steaded completely; My memory was fully restored. My brain seemed clearer than ever. I felt as good as any man on earth. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is A great medicine, I assure you."
Augusta, Me. Walter R. Burbank.

to try a bottle of Dr. Miles' Re

orative Nervine

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5,0 r it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. Dr. Miles' Nervine **Restores Health** 

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

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 ac-

counts by cash or note at once. L. D. BOARDMAN. LOUIS WEHRLE.

Money to Loan on Real Estate. The International Savings, Loan & Building Institution, New Haven, Conn., incorporation, authorized capital of \$20,000,000. SeeTHOS, 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 BURRUS is prepared to do all kinds of work in this line, at her home, on Day's avenue, fourth house north of the M. C. depot.

MAIN STREET MARKET.

Home Make Lard, at the

ALL BLOOD DR MERIT MAKES IT MAKES IT FAMOUS FOR THE BLOOD SO PLEAS- DRS.MIXER

But We Are Yours to Save Money. TF YOU WANT

Call and examine our goods.

CARMER & CARMER 32 FRONT ST., BUCHANAN.

CAN I INTEREST YOU IN

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. M. Osborne Binders and Mowers,

At prices always right.

Oil and Gasoline Stoves,

Leave orders for

# JEJUN'ID JEJRE

WITH

E.S.ROE.

PURE MANILLA, 600 feet to the lb. Quality guaranteed 1-46.

# WALL PAPER.

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

RUNNER'S

A Stands for Advertising.

Stands for Business. C Stands for Come, Come.

See my new store full of Seasonable Goods,

# No Old Stock.

Screen Doors and Wire Cloth, Cultivators, Gasoline Stoves, Oils, Paints Bug Poison, Tinware, Bolts, Bars or Brackets. If I havn't what you want I'll order it by telegraph.

troughs or roofing, and do repairing.

A first-class tinner will put on eave

Godfrey, New Store, Front St. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT.

## I handle the celebrated Lackawanna and Lehigh hard Coal, and Jackson Hill Domestic Lump soft Coal, Blacksmith Coal. Orders may be left at highly of the Buchanan Rnuner's drugstore, J. A. STEELE. ment.—Dowagiac Times.

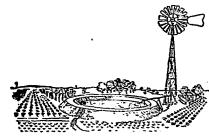


WINDMILLS ON THE FARM. Comparative Cheapness of This Power For

Pumping Water-Steel Mills. The fact that in some sections of the country nearly every farm has its windmill indicates the popularity of this power for elevating water. It is true that the wind cannot be depended upon to work the mill for more than six or eight hours a day on an average, and that sometimes entire days may pass when there is not enough air in motion to turn the mill. This is, to be sure, a serious fault, while partial if not entire destruction of the mill may result from a high wind, but against this we must place the comparative cheapness of this power, both so far as the first expense is concerned as well as the cost of running

Although the purpose for which wind engines are best adapted is the pumping of water as it can be stored in tanks or reservoirs for use when there is not sufficient motion in the air to turn the mill, they have other uses to which they are fairly well adapted, such as the grinding of grain, the cutting of wood and hay and the running of light machinery of various kinds. Pump an abundance of water for use in the kitchen and for the stock and also sufficient for watering a small lawn and a garden. Unless some better method of elevating water is available, no farmhouse or country residence should be without its windmill and pump.

One of the most serious objections to windmills is that in high winds they



often suffer serious damage, the wheel in some cases being tern to pieces, while in others the entire mill is blown down. To be a success a mill must be strong enough to withstand any ordinary wind, and at the same time be light and so easy running that it will turn in a light wind. Windmills as made in this country are getting beyond the experimental

stage.

The old form of Dutch windmill generally had four large and wide sails, but the early American forms used mills. with wheels carrying a large number of 10 to 40 feet, a water wheel or turbine narrow wooden slats. This is the form wheel connected with a centrifugal that is in most common use perhaps today, but with the low price of iron and Windmills for lifting water for the orsteel the narrow wooden slats have in some of the newer forms of mills given place to a smaller number of iron wings. There is a growing demand for the steel windmills which are made with single, double or triple motion, as is desired. When the wind is light, the single motion may not be able to turn, while the double or triple motion mill can do a large amount of work, explains a writer in American Gardening, which illustrates one of these steel windmills at work. The mills and towers are galvanized after they are completed, and should run for many years without expense for repairs. Where they can be used for any other purposes than pumping water it will generally be best to get a geared

Work In the Potato Field.

Constant and thorough cultivation from the time Irish potatoes are uniformly through the ground until the tops are too large to admit of working among the rows without injury to the plants has been the general practice of all successful growers of the potato, and especially of those who produced the great prize crops in the American Agriculturist competition. The crops in these prize competitions were cultivated or hoed upon an average three times. Cultivation was continuous, throughout the month of June and so far into July as it was possible to work among the rows without injury to the tops.

The first cultivations were with horse implements, generally with shallow culture at first and deeper subsequently. Six inches is regarded as deep culture, three inches as shallow. As the growth of tops increased, the only cultivation on the prize crops was with the hand hoe, great care being taken to in no way bend down, disturb or injure the tops. Both flat culture and hilling up were

practiced, with no marked predominance of evidence in favor of either system. Both gave large yields, both have many advocates, both are employed. Generally, however, level culture is regarded as the better practice. In a very wet season the hilling system may possibly give better results, according to American Agriculturist.

Comb Honey For Market.

It is important that the first lot of sections be put on at the proper time, for, if they are not, the amount of honey secured from any given colony will be greatly reduced. If put on too early, the brood is apt to be chilled or breeding retarded. If put on too late, the bees will have begun making preparations to swarm, and after they have done this it is very hard to get them to begin work in the sections.

In preparing honey for market the first thing necessary is to see that it is carefully sorted. Then it should be thoroughly cleaned and put into neat white crates. Another very important thing is that the crates should be the same all through that is, the honey should all be just what it appears to be on the face of it.

The growing of potatoes in Michigan for home consumption and a surplus for other western states has long been a large factor in agricultural operations.

HOW AND WHEN TO IRRIGATE.

As Told by Lute Wilcox of Colorado In The American Agriculturist.

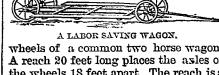
So much depends upon the proper application of water that irrigation is often a failure because of a lack of attention to this part of the work. Evenness of distribution at the proper time is very important. Generally speaking, all ditches in the temperate zone should be ready to receive water by May 30. The first water is turned upon the pasture. meadow or orchard. Let the water remain until the ground is thoroughly wet and soft as deep as it was plowed, then let the water out of the ditch a li tle farther on, continuing until the field

is all irrigated. Every crop tells when it wants water. The grasses, clovers and small grains have a language which cannot be mistaken. Whenever their green color becomes very dark and sickly turn on the water. When corn needs moisture its leaves become curled in the morning. Salsify needs but little if any water after it is well under way. Carrots cannot bear an irrigation by flooding after they are half grown; if covered with water the crowns decay. All species of the

cabbage family require a great deal of water. All plants in a dry climate should be pushed in their early stages by a judicious application of the proper amount of water. In general too much water is applied, which is a sad mis-When to irrigate and the proper amount of water to apply the farmer himself must decide. The humidity or dryness of the atmosphere, the condition and position of the soil, must be considered in a common sense light. Any one can soon learn about the degree of moisture in the soil necessary for the healthy growth of a plant, and the nearer uniform the condition of the moisture the more vigorous and healthy will

be the crop. The best time to irrigate is early in the morning before the sun becomes hot or in the evening when it is about to go below the horizon. A good time is when a cloud comes up and a shower is expected. The work should not be done when the sun is shining hot, as the plants are liable to be scalded. I prefer beginning at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, often keeping it up until midnight, especially on moonlight nights. At the Utah station the total yield of straw and grain was 15 per cent greater on plats irrigated at night.

Corn Fodder Wagon. It is low, being scarcely a foot above the ground. It possesses the advantage of a low sled without the hard draft for the horses. A long and light frame is hung between the forward and rear



wheels of a common two horse wagon. A reach 20 feet long places the axles of the wheels 18 feet apart. The reach is a round pole selected from the borders of the woods and having a downward curve, so as to bring the platform near the ground. The frame is hung by chains beneath the axles. The frame has 14 feet space in length between the wheels and is 7 feet in width. Small shocks of corn are placed rapidly on this platform and drawn where they are to remain, set in double rows, like the double row shocks of wheat. It is found a great labor saver.—Country Gentleman.

Irrigation Methods.

A Nebraska correspondent of American Agricultarist writes: I have observed irrigation methods in California, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Nebraska and many other states, and my conclusions as to methods and results are as follows: 1. The best method is the old and well known one of gravitation, taking the water from streams and conveying in ditches to the land where it is to be used. Subirrigation, where it is practicable, gives good results. Where water is raised by pumping with a lift of pump is cheapest and most satisfactory. dinary farmer's garden or small truck farming are desirable, provided wooden tanks are used or the soil is such that a watertight reservoir can be built. Centrifugal pumps, water elevators or other pumps when driven by steam or gasoline engines, horse power or other expensive methods, are impracticable. I do not regard any method practicable for general grain farming except where water flows direct from streams in ditches at nominal cost.

TOLL ROADS IN KENTUCKY. They Constitute a Heavy Tax and the Peo-

ple Want to Get Rid of Them. There is an air of business about the agitation now going on in Kentucky on the subject of free turnpikes. The macadamized roads of Kentucky have been famous for their excellence. They are splendid highways, and in the older part of the state they wind about among the blue grass farms like driveways in a park. Some of them are very old; some have been allowed to run down; many have been recently constructed.

Some of them pay handsome dividends to their stockholders, and a few gentlemen in Central Kentucky who were farsighted enough to gather up all the bargains they could find in turnpike stock have become quite important as turnpike magnates. Other roads have been less profitable, and in general the expense of properly maintaining a turnpike is no small matter. The state of Kentucky is a pretty large owner of turnpike stock, and it is not a particularly profitable investment. There is also a great deal of county money invested in the turnpikes, several counties having invested heavily in this way in

the past few years. But toll roads, however excellent and valuable, are not cheap. The tolls are regulated by law, but at the lowest they constitute a heavy tax on the community, and the prejudice against the tollgate has been increased for years. It has for some years past taken the form of an active agitation for making old turnpikes and gravel roads free. Many schemes have been proposed, nearly all of them depending on the purchase of the roads by the counties and varying only in proposed methods of payment and of maintaining the road after purchase. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

How Men of Means May Help the Cause of Better Public Highways. Several years ago Isaac Beeker of Li titz, Pa., writes a correspondent of Good Roads, who had a fine farm several miles from town, died, leaving an only son, who likewise had an only son. In his will was a codicil setting aside a sum sufficient to build a good macadamized road from his farm to town, provided his son died "without issue." As the grandson died some time ago, and it is not likely he will have any brothers or sisters, it is probable that a pike costing \$5,000 or more will in time be built by the bequest of one who acted practically in the matter of "good roads" even before the L. A. W. had succeeded in agitating the country on the subject. What better suggestion could the rich members of the L. A. W. act on than the example of this man who was but a Lancaster county farmer?

This Scott story is revived by The Argonaut: Mr. J. L. Macadam, the Scotchman who invented the kind of paving which bears his name, is said to have been a guest at a large dinner given in honor of Sir Walter Scott. Being asked to respond to a toast, Mr. Macadam rose and at the end of his speech proposed the health of "the great Sir Walter Scott, the colossus of literature!' In an instant Sir Walter was on his feet, and lifting his glass exclaimed, 'Here's to the great Mr. Macadam, the colossus of roads!''

Believes In a State Tax. A banker of Conway, Mo., says: 'Our little city would be much benefited by the construction of 20 miles of macadam road at right angles to the railroad, but it is impossible to build under the present laws as we understand them. There is no good reason why, if we build good roads for future generations to use, that future generations should not help to pay for them."

ROADS ON PRAIRIE SOIL.

Mixture of Sand and Loam With Good Drainage Gives Excellent Results. Professor J. B. Turner of Illinois, who has spent over 60 years in observing and experimenting with Illinois soils, says it would not cost one-twentieth part as much to make and keep up good roads in Illinois as in the hilly, rocky and swampy country of New England if the people could agree to go about the business on some scientific and common sense plan. The essential point as to the prairie roads of Illinois is to put the surface soil in such condition of dryness that it will pack and not peach (i. e., break or work up in ruts) under the wheels of vehicles and the hoofs of animals. No granite, pounded stone or gravel can make as good a foundation for a

road as our ordinary soil when kept dry

NOT UNCOMMON. [From L. A. W. Bulletin.] enough to pack beneath the superincumbent weight, and no sort of drainage except free and open tile drainage can secure that result, as every farmer can learn by driving over his tile drained land. He will find that it begins to pack first directly over the drain, and later as he recedes from it.

To make the upper foot of the roadbed sufficiently hard to support the impact of hoofs and wheels without peaching, some sort of paving or pounded stone or coarse gravel is resorted to. If laid upon an artificially constructed roadbed, as is done in cities, it is excellent, but is very costly. Under other conditions these accessories are not as useful as common sand, mixed with the ordinary surface soil, for the sand will pack under travel only when it is thoronghly wet, our soils only when they are almost dry.

A proper admixture of the two, therefore, probably in about the proportions of one-half of each, will pack solidly together and make the upper foot of the roadbed sufficiently hard and solid when resting on an underdrained foundation. Sand or coal ashes, or any fine substance that will pack when it is wet, mixed with the ordinary soils, is far better for this purpose than coarse gravel or broken stone. For this material, when once well intermixed, rising and falling with the soil, will stay with it, whereas the coarse gravel or pounded stone sinks lower and lower, if the ground is very soft, until it disappears altogether.

GOOD DRAINAGE ESSENTIAL.

Nearly All Soils Make Fair Roadways When Kept Dry. I have noticed this simple fact in all the regions where I have traveled or of which I have read, from Canada to Texas, both east and west of the Rocky mountains, and in all sorts of soil, both adobe and prairie: Whenever you strike a piece of good road in the wet and rainy season you may be sure of two facts: (1) That it is thoroughly drained either by elevation or-if not tile drained -by natural underlying gravel beds, and (2) that its surface is mixed with sand to such an extent that it will pack and not poach under vehicles and ani-

In Nebraska, for instance, over all its hundreds of miles square naturally underdrained by gravel beds, wherever there is enough sand in the soil to pack on the surface no additional work of man can make better roads. The same was true of all the naturally under drained portions of the city of Minneapolis, in spite of the heavy loads of lumber and grain drawn over them. The same was true of the city of Santa Barbara, on the Pacific coast, as I have seen. So also is it in Texas. So it is in my own stockyards and gateways, where in the season for hauling in the crops the wagons would sink to the axles and the men nearly to the tops of their boots. At first we tried to secure relief by means of broken stone and coarse gravel which, in the wet places, soon sank out of sight. But good drainage and an admixture of sand with the soil removed the difficulty. I think all who try the experiment will find that good drainage, either natural or artificial, with a suffi ciency of sand in the surface foot of the soil, whether naturally or artificially secured, is the prime and only necessary condition to insure good roads.—Profess-

or J. B. Turner. Educate the People.

"I know of no better way than to increase the road tax. Then first make the main roads good so they will last, by graveling them, doing what you can each year with a reasonable tax levy such as the people are able to pay, and then extend the good roads to the crossroads. The only way to get the people to see the advantages of good roads is to commence building small pieces at a time, and then it will not be long before they will all be willing to pay more taxes, so that all might enjoy the benefits of good roads."—Cor. Good Roads.

An Object Lesson For Ottawa. Ottawa is crying for better roads, claiming to have suffered the loss of much trade because the cities of Utica and La Salle could be reached in better shape.—Streator (Ills.) Free Press.

An Agricultural Problem. If wood is \$8 a cord, how much can a farmer make during the season when it takes four horses to haul an empty wagon?-L. A. W. Bulletin.

In the Potato Field. Experiments have been reported at the Wisconsin station testing the distance apart to plant potatoes for the greatest yield. The distance of the rows remained the same, while the variations were between the hills. The check row system with hills 38 inches apart each vay was compared against the drills at 19 inches apart, and with the conclusion that there was no loss with the hills the long distance apart. It will take a long time to convince Aroostook potato planters of the reliance of such conclusions,

On the Country Road. It is to be regretted that chinch bugs

are found in great numbers over large areas of the country. Many prefer to cut timothy just after the blossoms have gone off. Millet makes good hay if cut just after it has herdèd out. The Minnesota legislature seems to have been interested in agricultural education. Appropriations of \$60,000 were

says Maine Farmer.

made for the school of agriculture of the state university. In a considerable number cottonseed meal has proved injurious when fed to calves or pigs; in a less number of cases when fed to mature hogs. Generally the injury to or death of the animal has occurred when the cottonseed meal has formed a consider-

able percentage of the ration fed. Fashion Changes.

Mrs. Style—I want a hat, but it must be in the latest style. Shopman-Kindly take a chair, madam, and wait a few minutes. The fashion is just changing.-London Tit-Bits.

CONQUEST OF THE NORTHWEST. It Was Acquired From the British by

Force of Arms. In 1776, when independence was declared, the United States included only the 13 original states on the seaboard. With the exception of a few hunters, there were no white men west of the Alleghany mountains, and there was not even an American hunter in the great country out of which we have since made the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin. All this region north of the Ohio river then formed a part of the province of Quebec. It was a wilderness of forests and prairies, teeming with game and inhab-

ited by many warlike tribes of Indians. Here and there through it were dotted quaint little towns of French creoles. the most important being Detroit. Vincennes, on the Wabash, and Kaskaskia and Kahokia, on the Illinois. These French villages were ruled by British officers commanding small bodies of regular soldiers or Tory rangers and creole partisans. The towns were completely in the power of the British government. None of the American states had actual possession of a foot of property in the Northwestern territory.

The northwest was acquired at the time of the Revolution only by armed conquest, and if it had not been so acquired it would have remained a part of the British Dominion of Canada

The man to whom this conquest was

due was a famous backwoods leader, a mighty hunter, a noted Indian fighter-George Rogers Clark. He was a very strong man, with light hair and blue eyes, of a good Virginian family, who, early in his youth, embarked on the adventurous career of a backwoods surveyor, exactly as Washington and so many other young Virginians of spirit did at that period. He traveled out to Kentucky soon after it was opened up by Boone and lived there for a year, either at the stations or camping by himself in the woods, surveying, hunting and making war against the Indians like any other settler. But all the time his mind was bent on vaster schemes than were dreamed of by the men around him. He had his spies out in the Northwestern territory and became convinced that with a small force of resolute backwoodsmen he could conquer it for the United States. When he went back to Virginia, Governor Patrick Henry entered heartily into Clark's schemes and gave him authority to fit out a force for his purpose.—Theodore Roosevelt in St. Nicholas.

WOMEN IN FRANCE.

They Are Not Only the Stronger but the Better Half In That Country. . Women are the stronger as well as the better half of France. They do everything but build houses. The best inspector in the French custom house is a woman. She is in the Havre office, and she has a nose that can detect dutiable goods without opening a look. She is naturally amiable and slow to anger, but woe to the foreigner or countryman who provokes her ire.

There is no sadder spectacle in the republic of France than the women shoe polishers, who doze under the sheds of the markets and quay, one eye shut and t'other fixed on the bootbox over the way, patiently waiting for trade. They ask 5 cents and accept 2 cents for their unwomanly work.

At Thiers, the blackest town in France, the women sit outside of the grimy little machine shops mating scissor blades and polishing knife and scissor handles. The stream that turns the 10,000 little mill wheels is blacker than the Chicago river, and as the furnaces never burn without belching the toilers and their devoted lifelong apprentices are sometimes Malay and sometimes Mongolian, but seldom Caucasian in

Not long ago a college woman went down to Thiers to teach school for the winter. The promise of 80/papils was a temptation, but on reaching the colony of soot begrimed and smoke stained smithies she found that the position paid \$5 a month, and the teacher was expected to furnish the fuel for the winter.—Philadelphia Times.

Whether sweet peas can be success fully planted in autumn depends largely on the latitude, says Garden and Forest. In the southern states fall planting is a necessity, for this is the only way to give the plants a cool soil in which to make a strong, early root growth. Coming farther north, fall planting is safe up to perhaps the latitude of Washington, where the chances are about equal between planting in late autumn and in February. In southern California peas must be brought into bloom as early as February, although the nights are so cool there that they may be planted during any month in the year. The rule observed by the large seed growers is to plant just ahead of the rainy season. Indeed they have acres of volunteer sweet peas-that is. from seed which were scattered on the ground during the harvest—and 45 miles south of San Francisco these volunteer plants are in bloom by the 1st of May and often early in April.

A Fortunate Accident. "Tam lost!" the prima donna sobbed. "My years of hard study have gone for nothing. '' "Alas, what is the matter?" asked

her maid. "My prospects are ruined, all through a wretched accident. Just as I was approaching the end of my aria a horrid bug flew on the stage and lit on my

"I did. What else could I do? It was my last scene and I had no chance to redeem myself." The bell sounded and the maid an-

"And you screamed?"

nounced a man from the theater. "Show him in," said the prima donna. "I may as well meet my fate at once. It is my dismissal from the company."

"Scuse me, ma'am, fur disturbin you," said the visitor, "but de manager wants to know did you run away from your curtain recall 'cause you was took

"No. I am perfectly well." "All right. That'll ease, his mind. He says that screech you let out at the wind up was the finest high C he's heard in years and you've got the town crazy over you."-Washington Star:

The confidence of musicians in their own accomplishments is often a matter of merriment to other people. A certain painist had performed several sonatas, to the not too great delight of a private company, when the hostess thought proper to compliment him moderately. 'Your playing is remarkably fine, Mr. Keys," she said. The pianist waved his hand deprecat-

"Really, madam," he said, "the credit does not belong to me, if I am endowed with genius by a higher power!"-Youth's Companion.

Too Funny by Half. "Do you keep bloomers to rent?" she

asked as she sailed into a fashionable resemaker's on Fulton street. "No," said the polite salesman, "but we keep materials for repairing rents in oloomers. Have you''-But she was gone.—Brooklyn Eagle.

In 1402 the cold was so severe in Russia that the Baltic sea was frozen over. In 1460 this occurred again, and horsemen rode from Denmark to Sweden.

A mean landlord raised the rent of one of his houses because the walls have bulged out, and therefore made the house larger.

ABOUT INDIAN MONKEYS. The Method They Employ When Robbing

a Cornfield. It is still an article of faith, not only in India, but in all lands where monkeys go in packs, that they have a king, laws and language of course. Saving the first item and duly limiting the others. the belief is sound no doubt. But Thu Batuta tells us, on the authority of 'nions persons' he met in India, that the king lives in state. Four noblemen always attend him with rods in their hands and cooks serve him on their

The king has a train of "armed followers." When a subject is caught, he contrives to send a message to the sovereign, who forthwith dispatches an army, and when they come to the town they pull down the houses and beat the people, and their armies, it is said, are many. This is not quite so ridiculous as it looks, for the sacred apes that frequent an Indian village will readily gather to avenge an injury, and it is a common practice with them to destroy the huts when angered.

They have a great many children, and when a child is unlike its father and mother it is thrown out on the high road. Then they are taken by the Hindoos, who teach them every sort of handicraft, or sell them at night, that they may not find their way home. At Shabar, which appears to have

been somewhere near Madras, people

dare not travel by night in the woods,

for fear of monkeys, which is certainly not exact, since these creatures never move after sundown, but if there be a foundation of truth in the legend it is curious. We are not aware that any Indian apes at this day will attack a passerby unless gravely provoked. But there are plenty elsewhere that will. It is a well known fact that in proceeding to raid the cornfields in certain parts of Africa apes have a combined plan of action. The old males go firstsome of them scout on either flank, and climb every eminence near the line of march, to assure themselves that the route is safe. After reconnoitering, they give orders in such different tones of voice that each must have a special meaning. The elders are silent when advancing, but the main body, females and young, keep up an incessant chatter, playing and feeding as they go, unless brought to an instantaneous halt by signal. Behind follows the rear guard of males, who drive loiterers sharply on. On reaching the cornfields the scouts take post all round, while all the rest fall to plundering with the utmost expedition, filling their cheek pouches as

THE ORGAN.

Boston Traveller.

the heads of corn under their armpits.

ts Peculiar Fitness For the Form of Com position Known as the Fugue. The organ as it existed in Bach's day, and as in most essentials it exists now, is an instrument peculiarly suggestive in regard to the realization of the finest and most complete effects of harmony, of modulation and of that simultaneous progression of melodies in polyphonic combination which is most completely illustrated in the form of composition known as the fugue. It is so for two or three reasons. In the first place it is the only instrument in which the sounds are sustained with the same intensity for any required length of time after they are first emitted. However long a note may have to be sustained, its full value the key, a quality which is invaluable when we are dealing with long suspensions and chains of sound. Secondly, the opportunity of playing the bass with the feet on the pedals, leaving the left hand free for the inner parts, puts within the grasp of a single player a full and extended harmony and a freedom in manipulation such as no other instrument affords. Thirdly, and in the case especially of fugue compositions, the immense volume and power of the pedal notes impart a grandeur to the entry of the bass part in the composition such as no other medium for producing music can give us. In the time of Bach this splendid source of musical effect was confined to the great organs of Germany.

The English organs of the day had in general no pedal board, and it is probably owing to this fact more than to anything else that Handel's published organ music is so light, and even ephemeral in style as compared with Bach's: that he treated the organ, as Spitta truly observes, merely like a larger and more powerful harpsichord. Without the aid of the pedal it would be rather difficult to do otherwise, and the English organ of the day was in every respect a much lighter and thinner affair than the 'huge house of the sounds,' the thunder of which was stored in the organ gallery of many a Lutheran church .-Fortnightly Review.

A Substitute For Gold.

A French technical paper, The Journal de l'Horlogerie, declares that a new amalgam has been discovered which is a wonderful substitute for gold. It consists of 94 parts of copper to six parts of antimony. The copper is melted and the antimony is then added. Once the two metals are sufficiently fused together a little magnesium and carbonate of lime are added to increase the density of the material. The product can be drawn, wrought and soldered just like gold, which it almost exactly resembles on being polished. Even when exposed to the action of ammoniacal salts of nitrous vapors it preserves its color. The cost of making it is about a shilling a pound avoirdupois.

English Oleo. The oleomargarine factory of the Earl of Jersey, near London, turns out 5,000 pounds of oleomargarine every week. It was the London Saturday Review which once called oleomargarine "that American crime against humanity and the cow," but it would probably regard "Jersey" oleomargarine as the proper thing.—New York Tribune.

THE CHEAPEST ROAD. It Is That Which Enables a Load to Be

Drawn With the Least Force Expended. The subject of good roads is receiving more and more attention, and in an address recently delivered at Union college Colonel Francis Vinton Greene gave figures which should prove of special interest to farmers and manufacturers who pay for hauling heavy loads. Colonel Greene said: "It has been proved, not only by mechanical experiment, but by actual test, that the same force which draws one ton on a muddy earth road will draw four tons on a hard macadam road. On the improved roads of New Jersey, loads of four to five tons are habitually drawn by a two horse team. This effects a saving of fully threefourths of the cost of hauling to the station, and reduces the cost of road transportation from 30 cents to 7½ cents per ton per mile. What this saving amounts to may be imagined, when it is known that the New York Central railroad carries nearly 20,000,000 tons of way freight in a year. If this is hauled only two miles by road, to or from the station, and a saving of 22½ cents per ton per mile could be effected, it would mean a total saving of \$9,000,000." It seems from this that the question of good roads in agricultural communities is a question of farming at a loss or a profit. The wheelmen have done much to secure the betterment of our highways and the policy of doing permanent work which is in force wherever the views of intelligent road builders prevail is approved by the taxpayers, who know that in the end such construction is the cheapest.—Springfield (Mass. Union.

THE RUSSIAN KNOUT.

A BRUTAL PUNISHMENT INFLICTED IN THE CZAR'S DOMAIN.

Claim That Its Use In Some Respects Has Been Abolished-The Use of the Cruel Instrument Described by a Political Exile Who Has Suffered In Siberia.

One never knows for certain how much of the knout is left in modern Russia. The telegraph wire still at times carries the horrid whiz of it from remote Siberia, and only the other day I saw mention in news from St. Petersburg of a new imperial ukase, "abolishing the use of the knout for the punishment of offenses committed by the peasantry, which has hitherto been completely at the mercy of the local judges in this respect." I was under the impression that the "local judges" had been deprived of their knowt for 20 years or more, but the sender of this message adds that "statistics were submitted to the czar, showing that in ten years 3.000 persons, mostly guilty of thefts of prod-

uce, had died after punishment with the

knout."

Granted the infliction of the knout, the 3,000 deaths are easily believed. The instrument itself, supposing this report to be true, evidently dies harder than its victims. But even in Russia, where the rod and its equivalents have had a more extended and bloody existence than in any other European state, the humaner spirit of the age has been felt, and one is disposed to regard as exaggerated the statements just quoted. Certainly we had been given to believe that the knout was abolished for all but the gravest offense as long ago as 1866. But Russia has never been governed wholly by its written laws, and there are regions of that empire where a ukase may be slow to reach the "local judges." The merciful edict of 1866, however. stopped short at the confines of Siberia, and it was with the object of learning to what extent the knout is used in the Siberia of today that I sought an interview with a distinguished and very interesting exile, M. Alexander Sochaczewski, on a visit to England. M. Sochaczewski, a Pole by birth, an artist

by profession, and in England to arrange for the exhibition of a picture which will move the sympathies of every friend of the victims of the czar, was a political exile in Siberia at the age of 21 and suffered 41/2 years in the mines, during 21/2 of which he carried, night and day, chains of which marks are permanently graven on his ankles. Twenty years in all were the days of full as they will hold, and then tucking his exile, and he counts himself happy that he did not, like so many of his comrades in oppression, perish under that cruel yoke. Indeed he speaks without bitterness and says that even in Siberia one may often forget oneself.

M. Sochaczewski could say much about the knout. He had been many times a

witness of its infliction. The knout, in fact, was in use in the mines during the whole of M. Sochaczewski's exile, and those who were condemned to it suffered in public. At the present day M. Sochaczewski believed that it was practically abolished in 1893, but the governor retains a certain discretionary power, which may mean much in Siberia. Would M. Sochaczewski describe the punishment? He took a half sheet of note paper and a pen and made a rapid sketch. "That is the knout," he said. A band of leather, as is well known, serves the executioner for a handle, and the knont i self is a single thong of leather, rough and very hard, tapering toward the ex-

er-can inflict as great or as little suffering as he pleases. "Thus," said M. Sochaczewski, "the prisoners would sometimes give him a ruble to prove his skill, when he would strike one of them, apparently with full force, across the palm of the hand, but the blow would scarcely he felt and would not leave a scratch. With the same instrument he could kill at a single stroke, and was occasionally bribed by a condemned prisoner to do so, breaking the ribs and almost tearing out the

tremity, where it is weighted with a

ball of lead. With this the executioner

—who is generally a reprieved murder-

heart. What number of strokes, I asked M Sochaczewski, were ordinarily inflicted? He replied that it was of no great consequence, inasmuch as punishment with the knout was generally regarded as a sentence of death. A man under sentence of 100 lashes might die at the third lash, in which case the remaining 97 would be given to the corpse. It was possible, if the executioner did not employ his whole art or strength, for the victim to escape death, but he would then inevitably be a cripple for the rest of his life. There were men in the hospital in his time whom the knout had maimed forever.

I asked whether the knout exhausted the resources of penal discipline in Siberia. "By no means," said M. Sochaczewski.

He took up his pen again, and scratched me a picture of a whip called the plet, which has three tails of twisted leather, with bits of metal at the tips. It is a little less deadly than the knout, but an expert flogger can kill his victim at the fifth stroke. There is a difference in flogging with the knout and with the plet. The knout, like the English "cat." is laid across the back. The three tails of the plet score the back downward, from the nape of the neck to the loins, and every stroke, properly given, carries away three strips of skin and bites well into the flesh. Yes. M. Sochaczewski had seen many comrades suffer under the plet. "Protest? To what end?" To protest was to be tied up oneself. The very flogger ran the risk of being cut to pieces with knout or plet if he failed to

kill or maim his victim.—St. Paul's. The total immigration from France to this country has slightly exceeded 113,000.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and pre-scribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitional remedy on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

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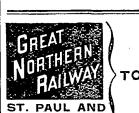
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MORTGAGE SALE.

First publication April 12, 1895.

DEFAULT having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage, dated the 2d day of May, A. D. 1893, executed by Emeline E. Munson, then of Michigan City, State of Indiana, to Mary E. Searles of the township of Buchanan, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Berrien in Liber 53 of mortgages on page 328, on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1893; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, the sum of six hundred and eighty-four dollars and twenty-five cents, to which is to be added the further sum of fifteen dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part there-of: Therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statute in such case, made and provided, Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of July, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage, the premises therein described will be sold as public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House 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 county of Berrien: Said premises being situated in the Village of Buchanan, County of Berrien; Said premises being situated in the Village of Buchanan, Sconding to the recorded plot thereof.

Dated April 18, 1895.

MARY E. SEARLES, Mortgagee, ALISON C. ROE, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Last publication July 11, 1895. First publication April 13, 1895.

Estate of Amanda E. Wilson. First publication July 4, 1895.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, —ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 26th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Amanda E. Wilson, deceased. son, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Alice E. Hamilton one of the heirs of said deceased, praying that partition of the real estate of said deceased, described in said petition may be made amongst the heirs at law of said deceased,

made amongst the heirs at law of said deceased, according to the statute in such case, made and provided.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 29th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the fore noon be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[SEAL.] JACOB J. VAN RIPER,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

Last publication July 25, 1895.

**PENSIONS** 

If you want a Pension or re-rating, or any questions answered in Pension or Patent cases write J. L. STARKWEATHER, Attorney, Romeo Mr. Starkweather secured over ten per cent of all original Pensions allowed in Michigan for the month of August, 1890, 503 allowed.—Detroit Free Press Deceause

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Estate of Jacob Rough. First publication, June 27, 1895. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

Note: State 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 our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninetyonr Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninetyfive.

Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate.
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. prepared to render his final account as such Executor.

Therenpon it is ordered that Monday, the 22nd day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, 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 of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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

Last publication July 18, 1895.

YOU HAD LOAD

OF SELL

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

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