

LEAVE BUILDANAN Mail, No. 2. Bild Action No. 25, 7:22 P TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHASAN. VANDALIA LINE

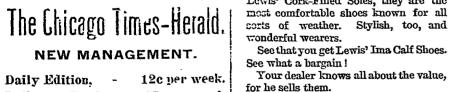
TIME TABLE. In effect June 10, 1895. Trains leave Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH No. 52, Fx Sun., 145 P M. For St. Joseph No. 56, Daily, 7, 5 P. M. 4, 4 No. 74, Ex. Sun, 11:3, P. M. 4, 4 No. 58, Ex. Sun, 8:45 A. M. 4, 6 No. 60, San only, 9:44 A. M. 4, 6 FOR THE SOUTH.

No 53, Ex. Sun., 11-23 A. M. For Terre Hante No 54, Ex. Sun., 4: 6 A. M. For Terre Hante No 55, Daily, 3:25 P. M. " " No 57, Ex. Sun., F341 P. M. For Logansport No 59 San. only. 7:38 P. M. No. 19 San. only. The P. M. For Comp ete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates, through cars, etc., address C. M. WHEELER, T. P. A., Terra Haute, Ind. Or E. A. Fond, Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

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Кнаг ону. L. O. SCYAEFER, Agent, Benton Harbor, Oscar G. Минелу, Traffic Manazer, ('incidanti, O. D. M. Martin, G. P. A., ('incidenti, O. C' S. BLACKMAN, Tar. Pass. Agt, Auderson Infl.



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LEAVE SUBSCRIPTIONS WITH

HARRY BINNS

OPPOSITE HOTEL. PATEINIS THUS, 5. SPRAGUE & SON Attorneys and Solicitors of Pat-ens, United States and foreign Correspondence sulicited. Instruc-tion Prephile tree. 37 WRST CONGREDS STREET, DETROIT. MICH. Established 1865. F. I. Wnitney, St, Paul, Minn.



tiful, innocent Kathleen-of that he felt The sailor brought them out. Arnold glanced through them rapidly. Yes, yes, certain. And yet, if she really meant to marry Rufus Mortimer, it was at least his they were all there, quite safe, and as the drowning man clings to the proverbial straw so Arnold Willoughby in his need duty not to step in now between the prospective bride and her rich, new lover, who clung to that precious manuscript. He could do so much more for her than ever he laid it carefully under his pillow when he himself could do.

As soon as he was gone Master Reggie slept, and he spent a large part of his waking time in polishing and improving the turned philosophically to Florrie and observed, with a smile: "I settled his hash. I flatter myself. He won't bother her any When at last they returned to Dundee. Arnold found he had to go into hospital for more. I've sent him about his business a fortnight. No sooner was he out again, And a precious good thing for herself, too, however, than he made up his mind, maimed if it comes to that, for just fancy a girl hand and all, to go up to London and look out for Kathleen Hesslegrave. The impreslike Kitty being tied for life to a fellow in sailor clothes, and badly cut at that, with sion printed upon his brain by that episode no right hand to brag about!"

of the icebergs persisted with double force But as for Arnold, he took his way sadly now he was fairly ashore again. Should be down the crowded streets, with the last not give his one love at least the chance of remnants of a heart well nigh crushed out proving herself a truer woman than he had of him.

However, as long as a man lives he has He went up to London by sea to save exto think about his living. Bread and cheese pense, carrying his precious manuscript of ve must have, though our hearts be break ing Next day accordingly Arnold called the Elizabethan sailor. As soon as he at a well known firm of publishers in the landed he took a room in a small lodging house in the seafaring quarter. Then he city. Stanley & Lockhart by name, to ask set to work at once to hunt up the London whether any decision had yet been arrived directory so as to discover if he could where the Hesslegraves were living. at about the manuscript translation from an Italian original he had sent them by He knew nothing, of course, of Mrs. Hespost from Dundee a fortnight earlier. slegrave's death, but he saw by the direc-The senior partner, au acute looking man

vith very little hair on his head to boast tory that she was no longer ensconced in of, gazed hard at his visitor. the old rooms at Kensington. The only 'Well, yes, Mr. Willoughby," he said Hesslegrave now known to the big red vol-

with a dry business smile "I've looked at ume, in fact, was Mr. Reginald Hesslegrave your manuscript, and our reader has reof Capel court, city, set down, with half a ported on it, and I'm free to tell you we dozen other assorted names, for a flat in a think very well of it. It's one of the most small lodging house in the abyss of Bromporilliant bits of historical fiction we've had Now, Arnold remembered quite well that ubmitted to us for a long time."

"Oh, I beg your pardon," Arnold inter-posed, coloring slightly "I think you're Kathleen's brother was named Reginald, so to the unfashionable lodging house in aboring under a misapprehension. Have the abyss of Brompton he directed his steps accordingly. "Is Mrs Hesslegrave living here?" he ou read the introduction? I there explain that it's translated from an Italian manu asked the slipshod maid who opened the script.'

'Yes, yes," Mr. Stanley broke in, smiling The slipshod maid mumbled "yes" in an inarticulate voice, holding the door in her still more broadly. "I know all that, of course. It's admirable, admirable, Nothing could be better done. Falls in exactly hand at the same time after the fashion of her kind. as to bar his entrance, but Arvith the current taste for high spiced and strongly flavored historical romance, with nold slipped past her sideways by a strategic a good dash of bloodshed, and the introducmovement, and the slipshod maid, accepttion itself is one of the best parts-so cir ing accomplished facts, showed him up with cumstantial and solemn and with such an a very bad grace to the rooms on the first nnocent air of truth and sincerity " floor which Reggie had occupied before his

"But it is true, you know." Arnold cried, marriage, and which he was now compelled by hard decree of fate to share with Flornnoyed at being doubted, which was the one thing a man of his sensitive honor could never put up with. "I found the The slipshod maid pushed open the door, nanuscript at Venice in a tiny little shop and with the muttered words, "Genelman to see you, mum-Mr. Wil'by," disapexactly under the circumstances I there de scribe, and I translated it into English durpeared down stairs again with shuffling ng my spare time on board ship in two

northern voyages." "Indeed!" the publisher replied, with a But the moment Arnold found himself face to face with the vision of beauty in quiet, self restrained smile. He was accusthe fluffy black hair, cut short all over and omed to dealing with these imaginative frizzed like a Papuan's, he saw at once this couldn't be his Mrs. Hesslegrave. "I beg your pardon," he said, hesitating, "I think authors, some of whom, it is whispered, do not entirely confine their faculty of fiction o mere literary products. "And where is there must be some mistake. I wanted to the manuscript now? It would be an ineresting document."

"Unfortunately it's lost." Arnold Willoughby answered, growing hot "One of my fellow sailors took it out of my locker while I was confined to my bunk with this injured hand of mine and destroyed it or threw it overboard. At any rate, it's not forthcoming. And I'm sorry for that, as t's of historical importance, and of course t would be useful in proving the authensmile, which recent misfortunes had not entirely clouded. "Did you want to see ity and value of the parrative "

'Very useful indeed." Mr Stanley re-Reggie? He's just now come in, and he'll plied, with a meaning smile, which again annoyed Arnold "However, the question Arnold took a seat and waited, but he now is not as to the authenticity or authorcouldn't resist the temptation to ask at ship of the narrative at all, but as to its once meanwhile the latest tidings of Kathmoney worth for purposes of publication. leen. Florrie had by this time acquired We will agree that it is essentially a work of fiction Whether it was written by you from her husband a considerable dislike of that hard hearted woman, who wouldn't or by Master John Collingham of Holt. in marry a rich man-such an easy thing to Norfolk, it's still a work of fiction He may do-on purpose because she didn't want to have designed it to amuse or to deceive the he of use to dear Reggie. So her answers were of a sort which made Arnold suspect council of ten, but any way I tell you he was a first rate novelist I deal in these she didn't particularly care for her newly acthings, and I flatter myself I know a work quired sister-in-law. By the time Reggie of art when I see it. Well, now, then, let's get to business, Mr. Willoughby. What f came down indeed she had made her position tolerably plain to Arnold, and had should propose to do is to buy the copyalso managed, with innate feminine astuteright outright from you. And as this is a ness, to arrive at the conclusion that this doubtful venture by a new author, suppose was the other man whom Kathleen had we make you an offer of £50 for the manu-

But as he descended the publisher's stairs that morning he had got rid of the copyright and all property and interest in s work entitled 'An Elizabethan Seadog'' to Messrs Stanley & Lockhart, their heirs and executors. in consideration of the sum of £50 And Mr. Stanley was saying to Mr. Lockhart in the privacy of the counting bouse. "I'll tell you what it is, Lockhart I believe we've got hold of a second Rider Haggard I never read anything more in teresting in my life than this sailor fellow's nariative. It has an air of history about it that's positively astonishing. Heaven knows where he learned to write such English as that, but he writes it admirably."

> CHAPTER XXIV. AN ANGEL FROM THE WEST.

Rufus Mortimer lay stretched at full length on the heather clad dome of a Surrey hilltop. He was turning lazily over the pages of a weekly paper. He passed from the politics to the social "middles" and from the middles again to the reviews and the interary column. It was dull, deadly dull, the self laudatory communiques of second rate amateurs. His eye ran careless ly through the items of news and the hints of forthcoming works. "We understand that the article on Riebelien and His Contemporaries' in the current number of the South British Quarterly, which is attracting so much attention in well informed cir cles at the present moment, is 'from the facile yet learned pen of Mr. J Anstruther Maclaren, the well known authority on the age of the Bourbons." "Mrs. Rotherham's new novel, My Heart and His,' will shortly be published by Messrs. Rigby, Short & Co. It will deal with the vicissitudes of an Italian gypsy girl, who studies medicine at Girton and afterward becomes convinced of the truths of theosophy, the principles of

which are eloquently defended at some length by the accomplished authoress.' "Mr Edmund Wilkes, Q. C., denies the report that he is the author of that clever so ciety sketch, 'An Archbishop's Daughterin-law, which has caused so much amuse ment and so many searchings of heart in high ecclesiastical and legal quarters dur-ing the present season. We are also as-

sured there is no good ground for attribut ing the work to the wife of the veterar Dean of Northborough, whose finished literary bandıcraft does not in any way resemble the crude and unformed style of that

new famous story. The work bears, on the contrary, internal traces of being due to the sprightly wit of a very young lady acquainted with the clerical society of a northern cathedral town, but little at home plied. in the great world of London" Rufus Mortimer almost laid down the paper in disgust Better surely the fellowship of the eternal hills the myriad buzz of the

bees, the purple heather, than the soliciton echoes of this provincial gossip. But just as he was going to fling the jour nal down in his distaste his eye chanced to light upon a single belated paragraph wedged in between two others near the end of the column. "Messrs. Stanley & Lockhart will publish almost immediately

new and stirring romance of the armada period, entitled 'An Elizabethan Seadog, purporting to be written by one John Col lingham, a Norfolk sailor, who was imprisoned in Spain by the inquisition for refusing to abjure the 'damnable doctrine of her grace's supremacy.' It is announced as 'translated and edited by Arnold Willoughby' and is described in their circular as being one of the most thrilling works of

adventury published since the beginning of the present revived taste for the literature of romantic exploits." In a moment Rufus Mortimer had jumped

up from his seat on the overblown heather In accordance with his promise to Kath leen, he had been hunting for weeks to find Arnold Willoughby, and now by pure chance he had lighted unawares on a sin-

gular clew to his rival's whereabouts. Rufus Mortimer was a man of his word. Moreover, like all the higher natures, he was raised far above above the petty meanness of jealousy. If he loved Kathleen, he could not help desiring to do whatever would please her, even though it were that hard task to find for her sake the lover who was to supplant him. As soon as he read those words he had but one thought in his

He had little to go out for. Mortimer went up to his room—a plain small bedroom ou the second floor, very simply furnished, but clean and comfortable. He was taken aback at the first look of the man. Arnold seemed thinner than at Venice, very worn and ill looking But he started up at the sound of Mortimer's cheery voice. which he recognized at once, with its scarcely perceptible tinge of pleasant and cultirated Pennsylvania accent. Then he held out his left hand Mortimer saw for him self that the right hung half idle by his side as if paratyzed "Why, what does this mean?" he asked

quickly Arnold smiled in reply and grasped his friend's band warmly, though to say the truth he felt not onite at ease with the man who was to marry Kathleen Hesslegrave. He would have been glad in some ways to be spared this visit, though, now it was thrust upon him, he was really thankful in others that he was to know the truth and to put hunself once more en rappor with Kathleen

"Oh, nothing much," he answered, forcing a difficult smile. "I got crushed in an iceberg accident. Worse calamities happen at sea, though it's maimed my painting hand, which is always a misfortune." "Is it serious?" Mortimer asked, with interest.

"Well, the doctors tell me it'll never be good for anything much again.' Arnold answered bravely "I can learn to write with my left of course, but I must give up painting I'm afraid, altogether They sat and talked for some time about the accident and how it had happened, bu peither of them said a word for many min utes together of the subject that was near est both their hearts that moment. Arnold was too shy and reserved, while as for Ru fus Mortimer, he felt under the circumstances he had no right to betray kathleen Hesslegrave's confidence. At last, however, Arnold mustered up courage to make the doubtful plunge.

me in a moment. You thought it was the "I believe I have to congratulate you," earl she had fallen in love with, not the he said, with a rather feeble smile, looking sailor and painter. You thought she would bard at Mortimer. only care for you if you assumed your title The American winced.

"To congratulate me?" he answered. don't quite understand. On what and why, please?"

Arnold gazed at him and hesitated. Ought he to go on or hold his peace? It would be more discreet, perhaps even more honorable, to say nothing further; but, having once begun, he must get to the bottom of it. "Well, about Miss Hesslegrave," he re-"I heard-that is to say-I understood you were going to be married :9 her. And I'm sure I don't know any man in the world more altogether worthy of her." Rufus Mortimer stared at him. "Married to her!" he exclaimed who on earth toid you that? My dear fellow, you are mistaken. I'm sorry to say there isn't one word of truth in it."

"But her own brother toid me so," Arnold persisted, unable to disentangle this raveled skein "Her swn brother" Mortimer exclaimed.

'What-that wretched little monkey! He told you this lie? Why whenever did you ee him?" "About six or eight weeks ago," Arnold

answered, growing hot, "up here in Loadon And he certainly gave me to understand it was a foregone conclusion."

"What-he saw you six or eight weeks ago. and he never told Miss Hesslegrave!" Mortimer cried, justly angry and forget ting in his surprise all about Kathleen's secret. "I see what he did that for. The selfish little wretch! How mean, how disgraceful of him!"

"Why should be tell Miss Hesslegrave?" never have written such a letter as that about a man who had apparently disap Arnold answered, looking hard at him peared from her horizon. Arnold's hear Surely under the circumstances it would was touched home. be best she should see and hear nothing more of me."

must see her and set this right. Where is Rufus Mortimer hesitated. He loved she now, Mortimer?" Kathleen too well not to desire to serve her, and he felt sure Arnold was laboring quickly. under some profound delusion. But he with a bitter smile. "As far as the door, 1 made up his mind that under the circummean. Don't suppose I want to hamper stances it was best to be frank.

"You're mistaken," he replied. "Miss Hesyou in such an interview." For it occurred to him that if they went slegrave is anxious to see you again in order to clear up a most serious misappre-hension. To tell you the plain truth, Wilallowed to pay for it, and that otherwise

This is a special invitation to the Mt. Zion, Dayton, Wagner, Miller and Kelsey schools to come and join the procession in the Rally on Sept. 7. Do not fail to be there. You must come in by S:30, so as to be ready to start promptly at 9 o'clock.

let me say it—if you can't support her your self, what are a few thousands to me? You needn't accept them. I could make them

Sb

not according to the letter. But you owe if

to her to see her. You think the misun

thinks it was on yours. Very well, then;

that shows there is something to be cleared

up. You must see her and clear it, for

even if she didn't marry you she wouldn't

marry me. So it's no use urging that. As

to your hand-no, Willoughby, you must

over to her before her marriage. I know

that's not the way things are usually done.

but you and I and she are not usual people. Why shouldn't we cast overboard conven

tions for once and act like three rational

Arnold Willoughby grasped his hand.

He couldn't speak for a minute. Some-

thing rose in his throat and choked him

Here at least was one man whom he could

trust, one man to whom earl or sailor mad

no difference. He was almost tempted in

the heat of the moment to confess and ex-

"Mortimer," he said at last, holding his

friend's hand in his, "you have always been

kindness itself to me. I will answer you

one thing-if I could accept that offer from

any man I could accept it from you. But I

couldn't, I couldn't. For the sake of my

own independence I once gave up every-

thing. How could I go back upon it now in

But before he could finish his sentence

Rufus Mortimer stared at him in one of

those strange flashes of intuition which

come over women often, and men some

times at critical moments of profound emo

"Then you are Lord Axminster?" he cried.

"Did she tell you so?" Arnold burst out,

"No never. Not a word. Not a breath Not a hint of it," Mortimer answered firm

ly "She kept your secret well, as I will

keen it. I see it all now. It comes home to

My dear Willoughby, you're mistaken, i

ever a man was." He drew a letter case

from his pocket. "Read that." he said

earnestly "The circumstances justify me

in breaking her coufidence so far. I do i

for her own sake. Heaven knows it costs

Arnold Willoughby, deeply stirred, read

it through in profound silence. It was the

letter Kathleen had written in answer to

Rufus Mortimer's last proposal. He read

it through, every line, with the intenses

emotion. It was a good woman's letter, i

ever he had seen one. It stung him like re

morse. "It I had never met him, I might

perhaps have loved you dearly. But I have

loved one man too well in my time ever to

love a second, and whether I find him again

or not my mind is quite made up. I can-

not give myself to any other. I speak to

you frankly, because from the very first

you have known my secret, and because

can trust and respect and like you. But i

ever I meet him again. I shall be his, and

his only, and his only I must be if I never

Arnold Willoughby handed the letter

back to Mortimer, with tears in his eyes.

He felt he had wronged her. Whether she

knew he was an earl from the beginning on

not, he believed now she really loved him

for his own sake alone and could never love

any other man. She was not mercenary.

If she were, she would surely have accepte

so brilliant an offer as Rufus Mortimer's

She was not fickle. If she were, she would

"I must go to her," he said instantly. "

"I'll go with you," Mortimer answere

"No, don't be afraid," he added

me dear enough to do it.'

again meet him."

drawing his hand away suddenly.

human beings?"

plain everything.

order to"----

tion.

derstanding was on her side alone.

The Rally spirit is rising all over the district. Rev. Mr. Wagner reports that Bertrand will be out in full force, and we know they will because the Sunday school people over there are wideawake. Dr. Greenamyer of Niles writes us, "that the interest in the Rally is steadily growing."

We have a letter from Mrs. J. H. Royce of Baroda, referring to her illness, and expressing her disappointment at not being able to be present at the Crystal Springs Convention. She says: "I have felt for a long time that the primary work must be conducted after kindergarten principles. I would have been to glad to have heard Miss Hall."

We do not think that any one will have their throat cut, at the Rally. We do not think that it will need two saloons, running full force, to quench the thirst of the people who will attend. We do not believe that the Niles jail will be so full of "drunks" that some will have to be tethered outside. All these things were true on a certain occasion, in the "dim and dead past."

Sunday School Rally and Pienic, Sept. 7, 1895.

On Saturday, Sept. 7, the Sunday schools of the township of Buchanan, Niles and Bertrand will rally and picnic at Niles. Sunday schools will please notice the following points:

Every school begin at once to get ready for this Rally. Let every teacher rally out every pupil.

Every school must have a banner with an appropriate motto, and if they can get an American flag have that also.

The Buchanan part of the procession will be composed of the following schools: The six schools in the village, the school in the Kelsey district, the Miller school, the U.B. Mt. Zion school. There may be others. This division will leave Buchanan promptly at 9 a.m. Rev. F. C. Berger, Division Marshall.

When the division from Bertrand and Buchanan arrive in Niles, they will be met by the committee, who act as aids to the Chief Marshall, and shown their place in the line, preparatory to the street parade, in Niles.

The parade will disband at the High School park, where a picnic dinner will be had. Immediately after dinner, the program of exercises will be had and an address by some prominent together to the door in a cab he might be speaker-name yet to be announced.

Let every conveyence be lavishly

see Mrs. Hesslegrave." "I am Mrs. Hesslegrave," Florrie answer-DO YOU ed, with dignity. Five foot two can be dig-Want Money? or a flome? Want Work? or a Farm? Want to open a nified when it makes its mind up toit. Arnold started a little. "Then I suppos store in a thriving town? Want to raise live stock? Want to know how you must be Mr. Reginald Hesslegrave's wife," he exclaimed, taken aback. to buy improved farms in a well-setdidn't know he was married.' "He's not been married very long," Flor tled region without paying cash? Parrie admitted, with her pretty, coquettish ticulars and publications sent free by

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 This bianate is equal to most Biance's soid or \$3.50 Why, so convinced was also to this later and all also and some thankes soid or \$3.50 Why, so convinced was also to this later and some thankes soid to \$3.50 Why, so convinced was also to this later and some thankes soid to \$3.50 Why, so convinced was also to this later and some thankes soid to \$3.50 Why, so convinced was also to this later and some thankes soid to \$3.50 Why, so convinced was also to this later and some thankes soid to \$3.50 Why, so convinced was also to this later and some thankes soid to \$3.50 Why, so convinced was also to many sold some thankes soid to \$3.50 Why, so convinced was also to many sold some thankes soid to \$3.50 Why, so convinced was also to many sold some thankes soid to \$3.50 Why, so convinced was also to many sold some thankes soid to \$3.50 Why, so convinced was also to many sold some thankes soid to \$3.50 Why, so convinced was also to many sold some thankes soid to \$3.50 Why, so convinced was also to many sold some thankes soid to \$3.50 Why, so convinced was also to many sold some thankes soid to \$3.50 Why, so convinced was also to many sold some thankes soid to \$3.50 Why, so convinced was also to many sold some thankes soid to \$3.50 Why, so convinced was also to many sold some thankes soid to \$3.50 Why so convinced was also to many sold some thankes soid to \$3.50 Why so convinced was also to many sold some thankes soid to \$3.50 Why so convinced was also to many sold some thankes soid to \$3.50 Why so convinced was also to many sold some thankes so that sold to was that sold also to many that sold some thankes sold to \$5.50 When \$3.50 When \$3.50 When \$3.50 When \$3.50 W	11-4 West Lake, White, for 4.00 10-4 Peerless, white, for 8.25 11-4 " for 4.25 10-4 Oakdale, white for 4.50 11-4 " for 5.50 10-4 La Rose, white for 6.00 11-4 " white for 7.00 11-4 " white for 10.00 11-4 " for 10.00 11-4 " for 10.00 11-4 " for 12.00 We sell Comforters in cotton filling for 69c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.00 A fine line of Down Comforters for \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8 50, \$10, \$12, \$15.00 We ask you to come, look an 1 be convinced that our Prices are the Lowest.	 Naw, so convinced was she of this fact that she made some little excuse to leave Arnold's heart gave a wild leap. Nay, so convinced was she of this fact that she made some little excuse to leave Arnold's heart gave a wild leap. She ran up stairs to communicate her suspictors on the point to Reggie. This vile interloper, the other man, must be prompting yerushed in the interests of the family. When Reggie himself at last descended, he fully shared Florrie's view. The very eagrees with which the stranger asked after er Kitty's health showed Reggie at once he had very good reasons for wishing to see her. Now, Reggie, though a silly young man, was by no means a fool where his own interests were concerned. On the contrary. 	 vas a bisist to be unply him with the address of their new author. In five minutes more he was back at his lodgings, whither he had come down partly for rest and change after his fresh disaption for rest and change after his fresh disaption pointment, partly to paint a little purple gem of English moorland landscape for an Merican exhibition. He turned to his bradshaw eagerly An up train would be due in 20 minutes. It was sharp work to catch it, for his rooms on the hilltop lay more than a mile from the station, but off he set at a run, so eager was he to find out the truth about Arnold Willoughby. At set may be, "he added hastily, for h from a faint shade which flitted on a faint shade which flitted and seaper and the set at a run. So eager was he to find out the truth about Arnold Willoughby. At 	In Ar- b sawKathleen's heart must not be kept on the stretch for 10 minutes longer than was ab solutely necessary.and flags.n Ar- sitive usion rayed a, and causeIto BE CONTINUED.]Ito BE CONTINUED.]Ito BE CONTINUED.]To Each His Part. causeIto Each His Part.Sunday School Rally, Saturday, Sept.To Each His Part. causeMrs. Snaggs—What do you think of the inference that Mark Antony was an undertaker because he said his mission was to bury Cæsar not to praise him? Mr. Snaggs—That is a very fair in- ference. The man who carved the tomb- stone would attend to the praising part. me." —Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.Mrt Staturday, Sept. To Each His Part.
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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

springs 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 bot tles I was entirely cured-cured by S.S.S. when the world-renowned H ot Springs had failed. WM. S. LOOMIS, Shreveport, La. Our Eook en the Discase and its Treatment mailed free to any Address.



Geo. Wyman & Co.

will turn the wheels of commerce for you on Wool Blankets during August. We think wool has touched bottom. We will sell all grades of Wool Blankets at the lowest price we ever offered them. These goods are all fresh and new. 104 Beuna, fine all wool, white, sanitary grey and red, \$2.50; 11-4, \$3. 10-4 Chaska, white, \$3. 10-4 Winona, \$3.50. 104 Fort Dearborn, \$3.40; 11-4 Fort Dearborn, \$4. 10-4 Kasota, \$4.50; 11-4 Kasota, \$5.50. 11-4 Calumet, \$5. 11-4 North Star, 86.50; 12-4 North Star, \$7.50. 11-4 White Cloud, \$7.50: 12-4

White Cloud, \$8.50. 12-4 Falls of St. Anthony. \$11.00.

These goods are made in Minneapolis, and the best Chamberlain is Chairman, is now canvassing the city of Chattanooga to find quarters in private families for those who desire such accommoda-toos. Full information may be had by address-ing that Committee, and assurances have been been given that rates will be reasonable. J. S. FULLERTON, Chairman of Commission.

R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly says

family this week. It is a belated season; a frozen May set everything back. The heavy business which ought to have been done in May and June was pushed into July and in August. With this in mind linner at The Earl Sunday. one is not surprised to find the shrinkage from July to August rather more conspicuous than usual. Financial events are used in speculative markets to create apprehension. Exports of gold have continued this week, and while the syndicate has deposited enough in the treasury to keep the reserve intact, the impression grows hat another sale of bonds may be Exports are falling below last made. year's, in two weeks of August \$3,300,-)00 or 20 per cent, while imports show a small increase of 51, per cent. Gov-

ited Buchanan frier.ds last week — George Yaw and William Hannon attended the races, on their wheels, at Buchanan last Wednesday.-Dowagiac Times. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sawyer of La-porte came to Bachanan on Saturday for a visit with relatives. Mr. Sawyer returned home on Sunday, but Mrs. Sawyer remained to attend Riverside rument receipts for half of August

in the East.

building.

his duties.

Lakeside, Tuesday.

are \$7,1\$1,336 less than expenses. The disappointing crop reports of last Satcampmeeting. urday, though evidently distrusted, lessen confidence in regard to the fu-GALIEN.

From our Regular Correspondent.

A number here attended the Anti-

Horse Thief Association picuic, at

t Three Oaks Friday evening.

Dowagiae visiting her parents.

NEW TROY.

water in pond for them to swim in.

Aug. 17, 1895.

THE POPE.

by the Cotnty Board.

from Berrien county, Cass and Van

Burea counties and two from Indiana

were represented by young men and

women who are aspiring to be teachers.

of applicants who are taking the first

evieve Correll, Niles; Bertha Potter,

Niles; Floy King, Sodus; Earl Carlton,

St. Joseph; E. E, Finney, Baroda: W.

E. Kittrell, Benton Harbor; Almon

were considered.

examination

There was an unusually large number alone.

close I for annual repairs.

From our R gular Correspondent.

ture of trade, even while some speculators gain by them. U.S. Weather Crop Bulletin for the Week Euding Aug. 19, 1895. CHICAGO, Ill., 20.

The reports as to the conditions of the country and the general influence of the weather on growth, cultivation and harvest, were today made by the directors of the different State Weather Services, as follows: Gener I Remarks-In the central ualleys and middle Atlantic states, the week has been too dry and crops generally have suffered, while in the Southern States east of the Miss'ssippi, excessive rains have proved injurious. In the principal corn states the early planted corn has maturel rapidly, and ome hus been cut in Missouri. In Iowa, cutting will commence in about a week. Late corn has been somewhat injured by drought during the week, in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and lowa, while Nebruska, Wisconsin and Michigan report an improvement. Spring wheat harvest is nearly completed in Minnesota, Montana and South Dakota, and about half done in North Dakota. Frost occurred in Montana and North Dakota on the

14th, causing slight injury in western North Dakota. While the work has not been favoroble for fall plowing, sonsiderable has been done, rad some seeding in Virginia. Michigan-Although too dry in the southern part of the state the weather of the week has been generally favora ble. Pastures have improved. Corn and potato conditions have improved very greatly, and the general outlook is for nearly an average yield. Fruits, except apples, are plentiful. Indiana - Temperature above and

rainfall below normal. Corn not seriously affected by dry weather. Tobac-co fairly well. Pastures drying up. Stock not doing well and water scarce, but fruit abundant.

Keep up the Party Organization.

know of his being out of the county As the time approaches for the commore than twice in that time. He has ing Presidential campaign, let every lived the whole fifty-five years in this Republican remember that it is never township, and was known by every wise to be over-confident. Therefore, one in this part of the county. He it behaves every Republican to look was 72 years old. straight in the face, the fact that or-

by him.

Mr. Ira M. Ullery of South Bend rad, Buchanan; Carlton Wade, Buchanvas in town Monday, and called at the an; Emma Wheaton, Galien; Roy, RECORD office to renew his subscrip-Hogue Sodus; Cloyd Swem, New Troy; Bessie R. Hoover, St Joseph; Gussie Mrs. Thomas Lakin and daughter Tanner, New Buffalo; Cora Fisher, and s.m. Miss Alice and Charles, of Detroit, are visiting E. L. Harper and Sunday, Buchanan; Emma Anderson, New Buffalo; Mrs. Belle Skidmore, Coloma; Lydia Monaweck, Royalton, Messrs, Graham McOmber, W. O. Dewitz and Misses Jessie and Belle Lena Benson, Galien; May Phelps. Hayden, all of Berrien Springs took Niles: Ada S. Howard Niles; Florence Sayers, Benton Harbor; Walter Bishop-Misses Maggie and Edith Storms Naomi; Selina A. Armstrong, Riverwent to Benton Harbor, last Saturday, side; Maude Golden, St Joseph; Jessie for a week's visit with friends, and Mealoy, Berrien Springs; Cora E. will make a trip to Chicago by boat. Malone, St Joseph; Leveno Rizer, Ben-Misses Lucy and Mollie Jarvis viston Harbor; Emma Eisele, Buchanan; Anna M Madisou, St. Joseph; Clark K-Trieber, Niles; Myra B. Merry, Benton Harbor; Estella M. Beals, New Buffalo; Emma Hinderer, Niles, Nellie M. Wood ley, Benton Harbor; Rena Harris, Coloma; Irma Parks, Pipestone; Eva McCoy, Pokagon; Winnifred Wright, Benton Harbor; Martha E. Harris. Coloma; Myrtle Hogue, Benton Harbor; Emina B. Kuhlmeier, Buchanau; Lena Keller, St. Joseph; Mina Russell, Sawyer; Gusta Helmick, Berrien Springs; Mr. R. W. Montross and wife left, Carrie Greenfield, Benton Harbor; Eddie Monday evening, for an extended trip A. Broadbeck, New Troy; Ella Parrish, Stevensville; J. E. Cady, Berrien Cen-

Miss Mattie Scott of Buchanan was tre; Edson Valentine, Benton Harbor; in town Tuesday doing some fine deco-Mabel Redden, Buchanan. rating on the front of Henry Ritchler's

NEWS BRIEFS. James M. Franklin of Dowagiac will have pensions reissued Ex-Associate Justica Strong of the

Several from here attended the dance United States Supreme Conrt died, at Lake Minnewaska, N. Y. E. B. Austin, the operator here who

has been at Tolleston working days, By an explosion, presumably of a has returned to this place and resumed boiler, the Gumery Hotel at Denver, Colo., was wrecked and set on fire, at Miss Lillian Kleck of the Galien Admi Inight, Sunday night. It is the ight rowate spent the first of the week in that twenty-five lives have been lost.

The Valkyrie III, the English racer, The Wolverine Handle Factory has considered by sportsmen as the most formidable contestant for the America's cop which has ever come into American waters, arrived off Moriches life saving station, outside of Sandy Hook, at 10:45, Sunday afternoon. It's so dry here that it's ruined the Hundreds of sailing and steam craft bullhead and frog crops. No poleywhich dared to venture into the chopwogs this year, and hence no frogs. No py sea outside the Hook, were on hand to welcome the English yacht. Fore-Married, by Arnold W. Pierce, Esq., most in the welcoming fleet were the Aug. 13, 1895, Clifford D Inman and Vigilant, towed by the tug Aeronaut, Eilzsbeth White, at New Troy. Said and the Defender, in tow of her tender, parties being from the city of Niles. the Hattie Palmer.

Esquire Pierce says that they come Some anxiety was caused the Expofrom all over the county to be joined sition management by the effort of certain Philadelphia people to prevent Abner Hill fell dead, while sitting the bringing of the Liberty Bell to Atin his yard talking to Dayton Fuller, lanta. This was put to resuby the on Thursday, Aug. 15, at 11 o'clock. following telegram iron Mayor War-Cause, heart disease. He was probawick to Mrs. Louie M. Gordon, who bly the oldest continous resident of has been largely instrumential in sethis township. He moved here, from curing the bell: "The ladies of the Painesville. Ohio, in 1840, and I don't South can depend on my doing all in my power to bring to the Exposition the sweetest and fairest bell of the Nation." A program has been prepared for the journey of the Liberty Bell, and the ladies and towns along the

forthcoming. The prison authorities had perforce to get it out of pawn, and the execution took place. But the last of the Sansons was informed that his services would no longer be required. What became of him afterward does not appear to be known.-London News.

stance is cited from India, where work-

men at the waterworks often talk with

those at the reservoir, 18 miles away,

their telephone being an 18 inch water

main that is no longer used for convey-

A Year Clock.

the indolent must envy her, especially

the man Matthew Mears, about whom

the verses of the eight day clock were

written. The timepiece of royalty is a

fine example of Louis Seize work by the

celebrated Lepante of Paris. The case

is ebonized with ormolu mounts. The

movement, which is in perfect order, re-

Nothing occupies one like a conversa

tion in which one has failed to say what

one ought to have said. It haunts you

like a melody of which you cannot find

WHAT DO THEY DO WITH IT?

The Mystery of the Constant Chinese Es-

mand For Ginseng.

secret is not regarded by the average

American as sufficient reason for refus-

ing from \$3 to \$5 per pound, on the average, which the Celestial offers for

the root. Some of the largest firms in

China make a specialty of handling the

American export of ginseng and coin

money at it. Some of our shrewdest

traders have coaxed for the secret, and

have offered money for it, but the gray

matter at the other end of the China-

man's cue doesn't seem to see it that

"The American ginseng is growing

scarcer yearly. The cultivated root has

not the wonderful power which fixes the

value of the wild article-at least it

does not manifest itself to the same de-

gree. This fact renders the cultivation

of ginseng rather unprofitable. It might

be planted and allowed to grow well for

years and years and then be salable at

good figures, but not otherwise. The

scarcer, unless the demand diminishes

the price of ginseng must go materially

and reap more of the precious dimes and

dollars. For instance, we have frequent-

ly gotten in root which was well dried,

ural production, the outlines of the face

being formed by a peculiar grouping of

the clouded veins and dark spots char-

acteristic of first class imported stone.

The remarkable peculiarity of this par-

ticular stone has been known for two or

three years, and throughout the length

and breadth of Long Island it is re-

ferred to as "the miracle face." Stand-

ing near, as one would in reading an

epitaph or inspecting the grain and pol-

ish of such a memorial shaft, the out-

lines of the face cannot be traced, but

at a distance of from 35 to 50 feet it is

as plain as though done with an artist's

brush, the grouping of the spots, veins

and wavy lines combining to make not

only a fair resemblance to a face, but a

complete portrait, including hair, eyes,

nose, checks, mouth, chin, etc. Its out-

lines are clearest, of course, when the

shadows and light play properly upon

it, but at the distance mentioned, and

in the proper direction, the portrait is

plainly visible at all times. The face is

on the back of the stone, and the eyes

are so set as to appear to be looking

down upon the grave of the person to

whose memory the shaft was erected.-

Church Properties, 1552.

belonging to the church of St. Nicholas,

Cole abbey, in the city of London, 1552:

Two great candlesticks of latten.

Piece of latten for the pascal.

Two more standards of latten.

Two latten basins.

Twenty-one latten bools.

before Our Lady and Gabriel.

chains that hung before Jesus.

Two holy water stops of latten.

A branch of latten that stood in the

Eleven candlesticks, small, of latten.

Seven other latten bools that stood

A beam with five hooks and two

Six hells with Sanctus bell in the

Four small candlesticks for quire.

LITERARY NOTES.

This is from a list of plate ornaments

Two candlesticks, copper and gilt, for

St. Louis Republic.

high altar.

roodloft.

steeple.

branches to it.

Passing through the wholesale district

quires winding but once a year.

the list, the dealer said:

the end.

Queen Victoria has one clock which

ing water.-St. Louis Republic.

It seems that some time ago Day made a contract to work for Redding for a Confined Sound. year at \$11 per week. After working for some time Redding discharged Day, The intensity of confined sound is finely illustrated at Causbrook castle, and the latter sued his employer for isle of Wight, where there is a well 200 the balance of the year. Both sides feet doep and 12 feet in diameter. The had good lawyers, and the lawsuit was decided by a jury who brought in a well has 18 feet of water in it, and the verdict for Day, and allowing him the entire interior from top to water is full amount claimed. The case will be appealed to the Circuit Court. Both lined with smooth masonry. This lining so completely confines the sound that a parties reside near Galien .- Monday's pin dropped from the top can be heard Niles Star. very plainly to strike the water, at a distance of 182 feet below. Another in-

It May Do as Much for You.-6

A Novel Suit.

A decidedly peculia- lawsuit took

place in Justice Dobson's court room.

Elmer Day soed John Redding for pay

for work, the amount being \$218.18.

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

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

the other day a reporter stopped in at one of the large houses to ask about Bucklon's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts prices. Whith ginsong was reached in Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands "What the Chinese use ginseng for is Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions to the masses one of the mysteries of the and positively cures Piles, or no pay age, but that they gobble up every ounce required. It is guaranteed to give of the herb that the known world supperfect satisfaction, or money refundplies is nevertheless a fact. Because the ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale most thorough inquiry has failed to by W. F: Runner, Druggist. 29y1 bring about a complete unfolding of the



higher within the next few years. "Wo encounter some funny experi-Hood's Sarsaparilla. ences in buying the root. The diggers "I was taken down with rheumatism over a from enlightened. Well, the root is hard year ago. I was sick for over six months to get, and when it is thoroughly dried often I would have such pains that I could hardly endure them. A friend came to me and advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I took him at his word and got a bottle of it, and since have taken eight bottles of it. the weight shrinks like a nickel's worth of soap after a hard day's washing, so the digger resorts to all sorts of deceptions to fudge an ounce or two in a pound



The One Price Double Store.

made in the United States.

We also have Cotton Blankets, suitable for beds, or to make bathing suits that will stay on while bathing, at 40c. 45e and upwards.

COME AND SEE US. GEO, WYMAN & CO,

South Bend, Ind.

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

BUCHANAN RECORD

D. H. BOWER, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1895.

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

The Sixth Michigan Heavy Artillery will hold their 22d annual reunion, at Battle Creek, Aug. 28, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

The September meeting at Barney's Driving Park to be given by the Elkhart Driving Club, September 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, promises to be the event of the season in Northern Indiana. The management is sparing no effort to make it an interesting meeting and

the attractions and purposes offered cannot help but draw a large crowd also induce liberal entries to compete for purses offered. The aggregate value of the purses

and prizes offered is \$14,100; a fortune in itself. In the speed ring, the purses aggregated \$12,800.

The wheelmen have not been neglected in making up the program, and prizes aggregating \$800 are offered. The firemen will also be given an opportunity to compete and carry away the \$500 in prizes offered. This contest occurs September 12 and 13.

The following circular issued by the Park Commission will be of interest to those contemplating attending the dedication of the National Military Park at Chickamauga and Chattanooga:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 7, 1805. It appears from numerous letters received by this Commission that its previous circular in re-gard to furnishing quarters in camp barracks has been construed to mean that such barracks will be erected without regard to orders received, and that the descine there unarters while the

be erected without regard to orders received, and that those desiring these quarters can claim upon their arrival at Ghattanooga. This, however, is not the case. As Congress made no appropriation for free quarters, a plan was devised by which barracks accommodations could be provided by the Citi-zens' Committee of Chattanooga at a very low rate for all who might order such a sufficient time in advance. It is the intention to extend barracks accommodations commodations compute he provided na avalue, it is the interiton to extent barracus as orders for accommodations cannot be provided under applications received after August 30, 1895. Those who send two dollars to Captain Charles F. Maller, Chattanoga, Tennessec, will receive in return a ticket which will entitle the holder to

ganized effort is the only way to achieve success in any undertaking, and doubwhich is not very much. ly so in polities. Let every member of our grand old party see to it that his section is organized, and organized ore bad. Darwin Rathburn is very feel le, aid thoroughly, for good, straight Republihas lost his mind. He will have to be can work. taken to the county house, as the has

neither relatives or mouey. PERSONAL. Glen Smith was in Niles Monday. L. P. Fox of Niles is in town today. Applicants for Cerificates Examined W. N. Martin of South Bend is in From the Bouton Hachar Pa Indiana. I. H. L. Dodd went to Chicago on The Barrien county teachers' (xamination which commensul Thursday Geo. W. Jackson of Niles was in morning in the High school building at town yesterday. St. Joseph was one of the best att-nded Miss Carrie Schreiber is visiting examinations ever held here. As de

town

friends in Chicago. Mr. H. G. Holliday is visiting his daughter in Hartford. T. L. Wilkinson was in town, from Berrien Springs, Monday. Mrs. Ira Heath of Cheiago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Graham. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carmer went to Chicago Monday on business. Mr. Jacob Imhoff eame home, from Missouri, on Monday evening. Mr. W. Magoon of Muskegon spent Sunday with Buchanan friends. Rev. Gev. Johnson is down from St. Joseph attending campmeeting

Miss Pearl Paxson of Lakeside visited Buchanan friends last week. Miss Addie Blake of Chicago visited Buchanan friends over Snnday. Miss Beryl Wynn has returned from a visit with her sister at Kalamazoo.

Miss Minta Wagner is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Paxson at Lakeside Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stevens of The Earl went to Chicago for a few day's

visit. Mr. William Blowers of Kalamazoo made a flying trip to town this morning.

Mrs, W. R. Baker of Niles has been visiting Buchanan friends, the past week. Miss Edua Fox of Benton Harbor visited Buchanan relatives the past

week. Miss Georgia Emery returned on Saturday from a trip to the Niagara Falls.

Miss Bessie Taylor of Chicago is visiting Miss Winifred Noble of Front street. Rev. W. G. McColley was called home, this week, by the death of his

brother. Messrs. W. W. Wood and C. A. Azbell of Chicago visited friends here the past week.

Willie Wood of Benton Harbor has been spending the past week with his parents in Buchanaa.

Miss Gertrude Savage of Cassopolis came on Tuesday for a short visit with relatives and friends. B. R. Desenberg, of the double store,

left Morday for New York and oth r Eastern cities to buy goods. Messrs, Henry Batche or and Wilson Hathaway of Jackson visited Buehan-

an relatives over Sunday. Mrs. H. H. Daw, son and daughter of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham. Mrs. W. A. Barnes of Chicago is vis-

iting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Clout on Day's avenue.

route from Philadelphia to Atlants Threshing is about played out, and will give it a condial reception. It is every one knows bow much he has, expected to reach Atlanta by September 15. It will be escorted by a con-The past week's drout h has hurt the mittee of the Philadelphia police.

NO REALLY WILD HORSES. All Are S/id to Be Descendants of Those

but suspiciously heavy. Upon investiga-That Once Were Domesticated. tion we found that many of the pieces Is there such a thing as the wild were loaded with lead, thus almost horse, an aboriginal or traly wild horse, in the world now? The answer is more doubling the weight of the whole lot. This was done with a great deal of cunthan doubtful. The mustang of Mexico, the wild horse of the South Amerining and ingenuity. When the root was green, it was split, and lead melted and can pampas, the brumbi of Australia, all poured or driven in in slugs. The root are descendants of the domesticated aniwas then allowed to dry, and in the mals introduced from Europe. The first process the seams entirely close up, comhorse was landed in America at Buenos pletely hiding the lead, which, in a case Ayres in 1537. In 1580-that is, in less like this, was almost worth its weight than 50 years-horses had spread to rein gold."-Nashville American. gions as remote as Patagonia. In Australia the diffusion of horses that have "Miracle Face" on a Tombstone. escaped from civilization has been quite

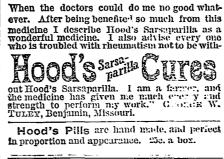
In the Oak Hill cemetery, at Stony as rapid, and in 1875 it was found nec-Brook, N Y., a large tombstone of essary to shoot as many as 7,000 wild horses in the colony of New South Wales mottled Italian marble bears a remarkable portrait of an awrage sized human In some parts of Australia the horse face. The pictare is not the work of a pest has received legislative notice. The sculptor, nor has it been graven with the marble cutter's chisel. It is a nat-

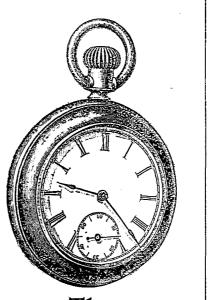
and second grade examinations. The wild horses tempt domestic horses to examination was conducted by Courty join them, and wild stallions also in-School Commissioner, E. P. Clark of vade the Australian horse runs and vitithis city, assisted by R. H. Struble, of ate choice herds in a most annoying mauner. They recur to the ancestral Watervliet, and C. B. Groat, of Niles, manners in a way that is always the The common branches were taken up same. Each stallion has his following Thursday and Friday higher studies of mares, ranging from a few up to 40 and even 50, and these parties may be separate or banded together in herds of As usual there are more ladies than considerable size, even, it is said, 400 gentlemen taking this examination strong. The young and the weak mares and the average age of applicants is remain with a scanty or even no followfrom 19 to 23 years. The following is ing. The stallion has to maintain his supremacy by frequent combats, which a list of the applicants attending the especially occur at certain seasons of the year. The animals are suspicious in the Inna Faulkner, Vandalia; Iola Humextreme, swift in flight, but bold in demiston, St. Joseph; C. D. Jennings, fense with tooth and heel in emergency. Benton Harbor; Scott Stephens, Glea-They range extensively in search of pasdore; W. H. Brunke, St. Joseph; E D. ture and water, and when hard pressed Foster. Coloma; Mina A. Gaid, St. by dauger and famine the herds break up. It is said that each troop has a Joseph: Franc M. Gibson, Lakes de; leader and implicitly obeys him. He is Emma Glavin, Harbet; Jennie Glavia, the first to face danger and give the hint Harbet; Fred Gleason, Sodus; Jess to fly. When pressed, the horses form a Goodenough Dayton; D. J. Hale, Benring, with the mares and foals in the ton Harbor; Alma C. Hugh, Sodus; center, an entered themselves vigorous-ly with their heels, or they close in on Nettie Kuhlmeier, Buchalan; Mary their opponent in dense masses and Lynch, St. Joseph; Adda Moulton, Bentrample him to death.

ton Harbor; Frank McFaul, Benton' It is distinctly proved, then, that Harbor; Dora M. Silon, Edwardsburg; there can be no aboriginal or wild horse F.O. Tuttle, Berrieu Springs; Cairie in either America or Australia, although there are tens of thousands of unknown Wagner, Bridgman; C. L. Weaver, horses. Tradition points to central Asia Watervliet; W. W. Wightman, Benton as the original abode of the horse, and Harbor; Fred Bowman, Ean Claire there the original stock of wild horses Sherwood Pennell, Gleadora; C. C. may still possibly exist. Darwin's state-Merritt, Pressone; Herbert W. Gowdy, ment that no aboriginal or truly wild Union Pier; Rouse Carmody, Waterhorse is known to exist must still be held as explaining the exact position of viist; David Friday, "Coloma; Oila this question. But we must supplement Norris, T.r.e. O.k.; Laura Griswold, it by stating that it is not certain that Benton Harbor: Howard E. S.earns. truly wild horses do not exist, and, on Glendora; Arthur Miars, Bergien Centhe whole, conclude that the evidence is in favor of the existence of the wild tre; A. E. Roundy, Galien; Luiu Moulhorse in central Asia, but that we have ton, Buchanan; May Brewer, Buchanno evidence as to his pedigree in relaan; Elsie Kingery, Buchanan; Franc tion to domestication. The wild horse A. Sheldon, Three Oaks; Gertrude Morof the British islands is now practically rell, Watervlict; Martha Lamb, Galien; the Shetland pony, but he is not the powerful animal described by Cæsar. Florence C. Schults, Niles; Andrew S. The domesticated animal everywhere, Burbanks, Naomi; Nellie E. S.ump, however, reverts very easily to the sav-Benton Harbor; Chas. H. Fricke, Sister age state. The paces of a wild horse are Lakes; Wm. H. Renbarger, Galten; a walk and gallop. The double and the Albert E. Van Camp, Benton Harbor; canter are artificial, and it is still a Oilie Wagner, Buchanan; Rose Martin, mooted question as to whether the wild horse ever trots .--- Paper Read Before Cushing; W. A. Wood, Stevensville; the Bombay Historical Society. Myron Puterbaugh, Eau Clase; Gen-

A Sanson Pawned the Guillotino.

The Sansons have a place in French history, not only because they continued so long to hold their odious office, but because two of their number, a father It Has Cured Me





The "TRUMP"

THE BEST LOW PRICE WATCH EVER MADE

PRICE \$2.50

Warranted to be a Perfect Timekeeper.

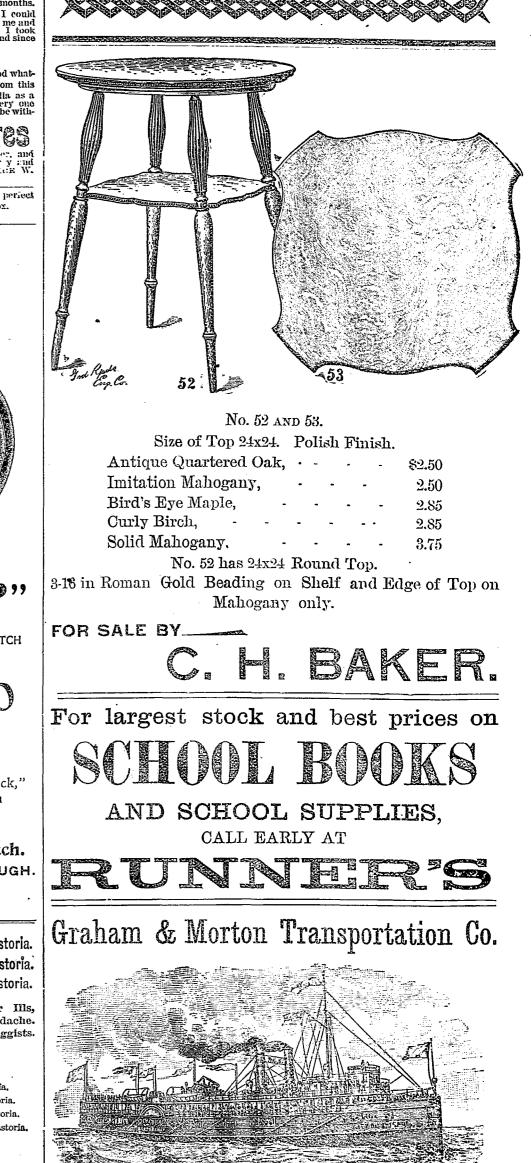
Not a poor Swiss, nor a "clock," but a perfect American Duplex movement.

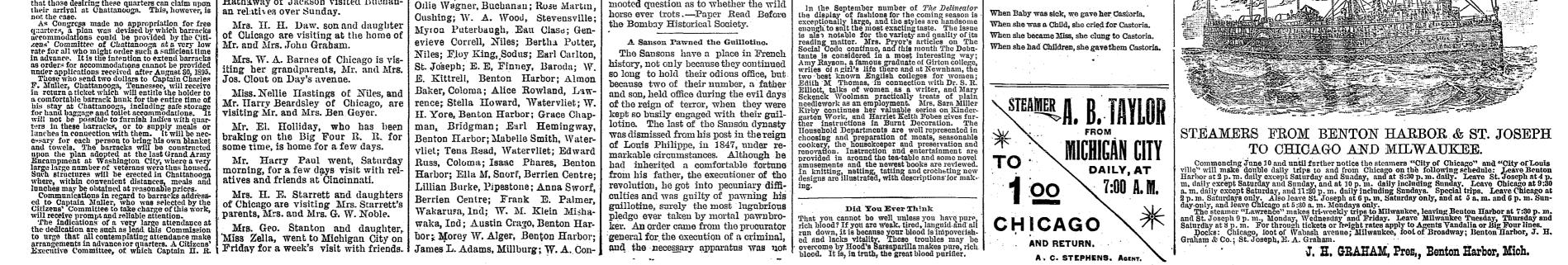
A great lectern of latten, with five Call and see this Watch. FOR SALE BY H, E. LOUGH

> Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills,

> Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache. A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

In the September number of The Delineator 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.





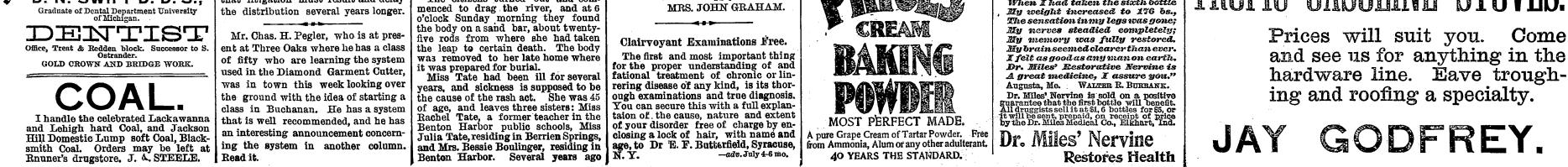


D. N. SWIFT D. D. S.,

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that litigation must result and delay

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When I had taken the sixth bottle

To do housework. Apply to

MRS. JOHN GRAHAM.

The citizens turned out and com-

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



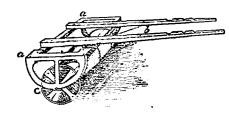


A TWO SECTION ROLLER.

The Principles on Which This Convenient Form of Land Roller Is Constructed. In reply to a request to give a plan for making a two section land roller has some beering upon this point.

from a tree Southern Cultivator says: There is much in varieties. The Tur-In a large and heavy roller, in one key and Russian Red, with red chaff and long beards, are hardy. They closeentire cylinder, the inconvenience of turning at the headlands is very considly resemble each other, and, on the erable and has given riso to the imwhole, have given better results than

lead.



TWO SECTION LAND ROLLER. provement of having the cylinder in

two lengths. This, with a properly constructed earriage, produces the land roller in its most perfect form. The figure is a perspective of a land roller constructed on the foregoing principles. A A is the carriage frame, consisting of two semicircular ends of cast iron, connected by two transverse bars of hard above referred to. wood, and these last are crossed by the shafts b. The cylinder o is in two lengths of 3 feet each and 2 feet in diameter. The thickness of the metal is from three-fourths of an inch to an inch, according to the weight required, and each half length of the cylinder has a

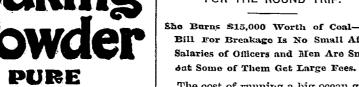
cross fitted into each end, through the centers of which the axle passes. The axle, in consequence of the cylinder being in two lengths, requires to be of considerable strength, usually 214 inches in diameter and of malleable ircn. Upon this the two sections of the cylinder revolve freely, and the extremities of the axle are supported in bushes formed in the lower part of the semicircular end frames. Two iron stay rods

pass from the end frames to the shafts as an additional support to the latter.

Feeding Wheat In the Sheaf.

It has been shown at a number of the agricultural experiment stations that the feeding values of wheat and corn are nearly equal for swine, and that in both cases the values are greater than the current market price for those grains. A number of careful feeders among the farmers observed that when fed wheat without crushing hogs failed to fully masticate the grain, and a considerable loss was sustained through the excretion of undigested food. It was found that the pigs devoured the wheat with such avidity that proper mastication was impossible, and to avoid this difficulty the custom was adopted of feeding wheat

in the sheaf. It was found that the time consumed in disposing of a ration of wheat thus administered was much



the thousands. A transatlantic liner is sufficiently dry to run down behind the really a floating hotel, and everything hoes and cover the seed One of the on board is conducted on the same scale most difficult tasks in corn growing is of lavishness that is found in a fashionto secure a proper stand. If we plant too able Fifth avenue hotel.

little, there is waste of land and labor, Clement A. Griscom, Jr., son of the while too thick planting gives us short, president of the line controlling the St. imperfect ears, with a superabundance Louis, agreed to give some figures to a of fodder. I believe the same is, to a cer-World reporter covering the expense of tain extent, true of wheat, but have her voyage to England and back. He never, however, found it profitable to figured for some time and then said that sow more than five pecks of Fuitz or the expenses of the round trip of a Black Sea ner acre, though size of herry steamer like the St. Louis average between \$60,000 and \$80,000, according to the season.

The voyage between the two ports takes a triflo more than seven days, making the daily cost of operating in the busy season something like \$5,500. No single individual on the St. Louis

the more popular bald varieties, of which Black Sea-sort much like the gets a large salary. The captain heads the list, gotting about \$5,000 a year. old Fultz (identical with Zimmerman) -and the Early May have been in the Captains on smaller passenger steamers only receive \$3,000 a year. The chief On a well prepared seed bed the hoe officer of a ship like the St. Louis gets drill does almos' perfect work, but with \$1,500, and the bulk of the heavy work the usual partial preparation of dry really falls on his shoulders. The secprairie soil the press drill is better and ond officer's pay ranges from \$900 to is each year becoming more popular. \$1,200, according to the size of the ship, The drier the soil and climate the greatwhile the third and fourth officers only er the advantages to be derived from its get from \$600 to \$900. All of these use. The shoes being held at a uniform men have to perform duties of a redepth, there is no bobbing over sods or sponsible kind, and as there are no boclods, while the press wheels firm the

nuses attached to their work it can be soil, causing quick and uniform germiseen that they are not overp.id. nation where there is sufficient mois-The crew of the St. Louis numbers ture, and adding to the permanency 410 men. 'Two hundred of these aro in and efficiency of those little ridges the engineer's department, and all of them are directly under the authority

cers. number but 40.

ing in different shifts.

Homemade Corn Tie.

A tio that ought to work well and which is strong and easily made is composed of galvanized wire. A Nebraska farmer who has used these ties made a





sketch of one for Rural New Yorker and and performing the little services which says that they worked all right. He had the wealthy traveler does not hesitate to formerly been in the habit of passing a rope with a pulley at one end of it around the shock and drawing it tight and then tying with twine. more

Destructive Winds.

There are extensivo areas of light sandy or sandy loam soil in Wisconsin well adapted to certain crops, especially potatoes, on which crops are subject to serions injury by parching winds and drifting soil. From the results of field observations and of readings of evaporators and wet and dry bulb thermometers

Ins is the queen," said the gentle-COST TO RUN A SHIP. man, who was none other than Prince Albert, "and the young man to whom THE BIG ST. LOUIS REQUIRES \$80,000 you administered such a merited whip-FOR THE ROUND TRIP.

ping is the Prince of Wales." Turning to the prince, he continued: "You must send his young man to school and pay She Burns \$15,000 Worth of Coal-The for his tuition out of your own pocket Bill For Breakage Is No Small Affair. money That cannot add to your punish-Salaries of Officers and Men Are Small, ment, but can benefit this poor lad with whom you picked such an uncalled for

quarrel. The cost of running a big ocean grey-Thus it was that Tom Benton met the hound to Europe and back reaches into queen of England. He was sont to a school about midway between Portland and Dover. After completing his studies there he was taken into her majesty's service and remained there his entire life. Between Benton and the Prince of Wales there was a strong bond of friendship, such as could exist between true

manly men.-New York Herald.

DEAR OLD LADY.

Sho Was Going to "Albert's" and Reached There Safely.

An old woman wearing a pair of gold eyeglasses was a passenger on one of the trains from Buffalo to New York. She had come through from the west, and the nervous way in which she gathered her bundles around her and the number of questions she asked all showed that she was not accustomed to traveling. When the trainboy came through with his assortment of books, she confided to him the facts that she was going to New York to see her son and that she hadnot seen him for over a year. She grew talkativo and said :

"My son Albert's a great preacher. He is a Methodist, and I am a Methodist. I taught him when he was a little bit of a boy what was right and what was wrong. He hasn't been back to see me for over a year. I live way out in Missouri, and he couldn't get away this year, but he wanted to see mo, and he sent for me to come on. He preaches in a big church there, and he has got a fine family growing up"-

So she prattled on. The trainboy lisof the chief. The steward's department tened to her attentively and succeeded is the next largest, numbering 170 in in solling her a copy of "The Quick or all. The sailors, including the deck offithe Dead?" solemnly assuring her that it was a Methodist religious book. When The engineer's department is tho he left her, she began to read it, calmly most expensive on the ship, owing to the immense coal bills. The St. Louis at first, then nervously, until she grew tired. Then she began to nod, and finalburns more than 300 tons a day, or ly the book slipped to the floor. The about 4,500 tous the round trip. This gray hair reposed on the cushion of the means an expenditure of \$15,000 alone. palace car seat, and its owner dozed The salaries of the men, the engineering peacefully. supplies, including the thousand and

The conductor came through to colone things needed for the vast machinlect tickets, and seeing the peacoful ery of a great ship, will require an exsleep of his passenger was loath to wake penditure of \$5,000 every round trip. Ler. Finally he leaned over and shook The chief engineer draws \$3,000 a her gently and said : "Where are you going, mother?" year, and his immediate assistants re-

ceive \$1,500, \$1,200 and \$1,000 respec-"To Albert's," was the quick reply tively. The stokers or firemen average as the eyes behind the glasses opened, about \$30 a month, and the furnaces of and the old woman looked around her the St. Louis require 180 of them workfor a moment, still unable to tell where she was. The motherly response touch-The purser, who is a most important ed a sympathetic chord in the conperson on board, does not get much in ductor's heart, and he carefully looked the way of salary, as the company in after her until the end of the trip and fixing his pay figured on the large saw her rush into Albert's arms half bonuses he receives for changing money laughing, half crying. - New York Times.

The Obedient Dog.

pay for liberally. His salary is only \$1,-000 a year, but he makes another \$2,000 Here is a dog story by a Putnam in fees and sometimes considerably chronicler: "One of the most interesting and at the same time truthful dog The ship's surgeon only receives \$900 storics we have heard for some time is a year for the same reason. He is that told by Victor Peloquin, who keeps brought in contact with numerous real a confectionery store on Bridge street. and fancied invalids of the wealthy Last winter he went to Canada and class, and although no one is compelled brought back with him a little black to fee him few fail to do so, and a big, and tan dog, the gift of his father. All popular ship like the St. Louis is worth went well for about a month, when he

THE JINRIKISHA

STANDARD ORIENTAL CARRIAGE IN-VENTED BY A YANKEE.

Missionary Gobel's Rheumatism Was the Incentive-Other Experiences of That Lively American Who Wasn't In Sympathy With Everything In Japan.

For the jinrikisha, which is the greatest blessing travelers in the east enjoy, we have to bless an American sailor who came here on Commodore Perry's flagship in 1858, and then returned seven or eight years later as a missionary of the Methodist persuasion. His name was Jonathan Gobel, and he is mentioned in Commodore Perry's narrative as a pious man of rare intelligence who took great interest in the spiritual welfare of the Japanese. Gobel was one of the earliest members of what is

known as the Newton mission. The inrikisha is another illustration of the old adage that necessity is tho mother of invention, for Brother Gobel was afflicted with rheumatism in his later years and found it difficult to navigate. The sedan chair, which was used by the nobility, was too close for him, and the kago, a vehicle in which the humbler classes were in the habit of carrying the lame and the lazy, was very uncomfortable for his long legs, so he took a packing case, painted it black, as appropriate to his dignity, and set it upon a pair of wheels.

For shelter from the sun he rigged a canvas awning that could be raised or lowered according to his convenience, and he hired a brawny cooly to haul him about. That was the origin of the vehicle which takes the place of carriages and street cars in Japan, Korea, India and China, for Brother Gobel's invention has spread all over the coast. So useful an invention needed a good name; therefore Brother Gobel called it a jin (man) ricki (power) sha (carriage). But the swells prefer to term it a kuruma. It looks like an exaggerated baby carriage and is very comfortable

for riding. Jonathan Gobel was a muscular Christian. He feared God and lived a righteous life. He desired overy one else to do so, and when moral sussion failed he often tried force. When he arrived in Japan, he was a stalwart, powerful fellow, and usually came out uppermost when he wrestled with sin. He was living in Kanagawa when he endeavored to impress upon the people of that place the propriety of Sabbath observance. The Japanese have no Sunday. They have no fixed day of rest. Their holidays are numerous, and worship continuous without interruption in the temples. There is no particular time for preaching, and it is always proper to pray. Therefore every native works seven days in the week. Brother Gobel

admonished the people of the sinfulness of Sabbath breaking, but he was unable to convince them, and it grieved his heart. Passing from his home to his place of

preach ng one Sunday ho found a dozen men or more engaged in building a house. He stopped to talk with them and entreated them to cease their sinful labor. They refused to do so. He ordercd them to stop, and they declined. Then, seizing a heavy bamboo pole, he smote them hip and thigh. Several were laid out senseless, and the next morning Brother Jonathan was a prisoner before the consul general, charged with aggravated assunt and battery. This

> PHILOSOPHER'S ATTIC.

Quaint Combination of Greenery and Hennery Above the City.

One of the queercst places in New York can be found in what looks, from the screet, to be a funny little gable roofed house perched jauntily on one corner of the roof of the Windermere, on Fifty-seventh street. It is a conservatory and observatory in one, a miniature roof garden, the den of an attic philosopher, Henry S. Goodale, whose somewhat celebrated daughters, Elaine and Dora, evidently got from him their poetic strain.

The attic is reached by a steep nautical flight of steps leading up through a small square hatchway straight into a wonderful greenery of bloom, a snuggery of comfort, likewise a hennery, consicting of one fine brown Leghorn fowl and a single fluffy, yellow chick, and a dovecot, where there are softly whirring wings. It is a charming bit of Arcadia, high above the ceaseless roar and heartbeat of a great city, which under its potent spell seems unreal and evanescent, like the undulating, elliptical rings of smoke that float past the "attic" windows. The attic is all windows, except the floor, roof and the simple matched board dado. The little room is a symphony in green; the floor is carpeted with dull green denim; the gabled roof is covered with burlaps of the same hue; a green wicker couch is cushioned in green yachting cloth; a broad green and white striped awning shades the sunny sides of the little house; all the carelessly strewn cushions, though of varying designs and materials, are of the same general hue, and green figured denim draperies on slender brass rods hang ready to exclude the whole outside world if it is desired.

But it is the window gardens that give the greatest charm to the place. Long, deep boxes of country earth and loam give sustenance to thick, tangled clumps of spicy pinks, old fashioned rose bushes and honeysuckle vines, clambering over wire network trellises, which metaphorically kill two birds with one stone by literally preserving the birds-that is, the hen and her chick-from disaster and upholding the

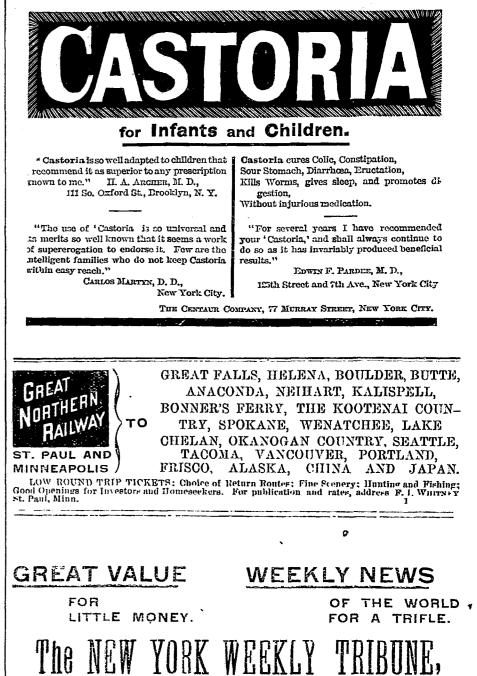
lacy green drapery of the vines. Of course the hen is not allowed the liberty of this garden in the air, though she keeps a vigilant and determined eye out for opportunities to maraud outside her own domain, which is quite spacious enough to keep her hale and hearty, apparently contented with her lot and graciously disposed in the matter of eggs. Dame Attica Hennica-which is the hen's classical name-evidently belongs to a fine old Latin race of fowls, and her neighbors, the doves, are on the most amicable terms.-New Yor!: Press.

WANTED FRESH AIR.

The King of Anam Broke a Custom and Created a Panic.

Not long ago there was terrible excitement at the royal court of Anam. The king, Thanah-Tai, who was then 14 years old, was missing. Etiquette requires that the Anamese king shall never leave the royal grounds. He is a knightly prisoner. But the young potentate was not hard to find. Though he was a king, he was a boy, and it is natural for a boy, when he has some money in his pocket, to want to get out and spend it.

That was exactly what the king of Anam had done. Entirely aloue he had started on a "shopping" expedition through the streets of Hue. Of course



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

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A Han

Write your name and address on a postal card, send it GEO. W. BEST, Room 2, Tribune Building. New York City, and sample copy of The New York Weekly Tribune will be mailed to you.

greater, and that mastication and digestion were much better performed.

Scab and Leaf Blight of Potato.

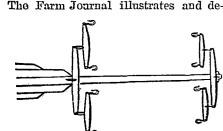
The results in summary of an experiment to prevent scab and leaf blight, conducted by the Illinois station, are as follows: 1. Corrosive sublimate treatment of seed as a preventive for scab. with potatoes planted on uninfected land, gave not only from 8 to 54 per cent more of sound potatoes, but also increased the yield 10 per cent and rendered less the waste in preparation for household use. 2. Early and frequent spraying with bordeaux mixture gave an increase of one-third the total yield. 8. Paris green added to bordeaux mixture gave an additional increase equal to one-third those sprayed with bordeaux mixture only. 4. In the case of spraying the benefit was due to limiting the attack of the potato bug and possibly to preventing somewhat leaf blight.

Combating Injurious Insects.

Entomological society report J. B. Smith treats of combating injurious insects by means of cultural methods; chief among which are suggested manuring with chemical fertilizers. Nitrate of soda and | be taken not to inhale the fumes, as kainit are considered especially valuable, and the peach aphis, corn webworm, cabbage maggot and wireworm are stated as insects against which these chemicals have been used effectively. Intelligent rotation of crops is also sug-

gested.

The Triple Neck Yoke. A team is frequently seen with the pole straps fastened direct from the collar to a short neck yoke, or to the end of the pole piece, where a rude substitute for a neck yoke is permanently fixed to the pole. In cities, where immense loads are drawn and the comfort of the team is made a subject of study, it is becoming customary to give each horse freedom in the triple neck yoke which



TRIPLE NECK YOKE.

scribes as a contrivance closely resem bling evener and whiffletrees. The hold back straps, instead of meeting under the body of the draft horse, extend from with the walls of the double boarded the breeching through the girt on both ones, and as two boards an inch thick sides and fasten to the single tree in can be purchased cheaper here than a front. This permits the horses to walk more steadily without anything to alter good enough quality of flooring, and make so much stronger walls, I am still their motions and gives them the opporin favor of the old way of building. tunity to spread apart or approach near was told that a double boarded silo together when conditions require it. We would soon rot out and the paper lining cannot be too careful of our faithful soon dissolve between the boards, but dumb friends during hot weather, and none of these things has as yet occurred. any farmer of fair ingenuity can rig up In the eight fillings, there have not this addition to the heavy wagon with been ten baskets of waste save on the ant very little expense at the blacksmith top, and no costly silo could have been shop.

better, so far as keeping the contents is WINTER WHEAT IN THE WEST. concerned, than this \$50 silo of mine.

The Ideal Seed Bed-How to Sow the Crop. Concerning Varieties.

The evidence is conflicting concerning The ideal seed hed for wheat is a fine. the safety of pasturing second growth mellow surface soil, 2 or 215 inches sorghum. Sometimes it kills, and somedeep, overlaying a bed of more compact times it doesn't. Why it kills or why it earth. To secure an even, vigorous doesn't kill has not been satisfactorily stand the seed must be deposited directexplained. ly on top of this compacted lower por-Any herbage that stock relish in a tion of the seed bed and covered with green state may be made into useful surface soil, leaving the small ridges formed between drill rows undisturbed. ensilage. These furnish protection against prairie winds and drought as well as against injury from freezing and thawing. On fection. In other localities dependence

light prairie soils cover the seed about | is placed on "hopper dozers "

made to determine the influence of shelter in reducing this injury and reported apon from the state station, it was found that to the leeward of woods. hedges, clover fields, etc., a beneficial influence was exerted to a distance of at of the passengers they collect a considerleast 300 feet. The means recommended able sum annually. All the pay they for reducing the injury are frequent ro tation in long, narrow strips of land, running, as a rule, at right angles to the direction of prevailing winds; use of an last cent for some little service. abundance of organic manures; leaving the ground rough after seeding; clearing woodlands in belts at right angles to prevailing winds and planting windbreaks. liberal tourist.

Bisulphide of Carbon.

Bisulphide of carbon was first brought to notice as an efficient means of destreving insects in stored grain. Later it was found to be equally effective in destroying gophers and prairie dogs, and, according to the Iowa Homestead.

In a paper incorporated in the Ontario | it will probably furnish a satisfactory means of destroying rats and mice in cribs, cr at least making the quarters so uncomfortable that they will not remain. If bisulphide is used, care must for a year in the lap of luxury. they are very corrosive, nor to permit fire or a light of any kind to come in contact with them, as they are quite explosive.

Treatment of Permanent Pastures.

Professor Georgeson recommends that permanent pastures of natural grasses be disk harrowed whenever they begin to fail, and says that recent experiments have shown that this tearing up of the surface gives new life to the perennial roots, and that the grass springs up with renewed vigor, choking out weeds. and generally surpassing in vigor of growth and tenacity of life any of the 'tame" grasses that might have been wn there.

A Cheap but Good Silo. John Gould of Ohio has proved that

a cheap silo need not be a poor one. He communicates to Country Gentleman his success with a silo built eight years ago of wood and without a stone foundation. This silo is 15 by 15 feet, inside measure, and 22 feet deep, and cost less than \$50 all told. He says: The clay floor made by hard pound-

Agricultural Brevities

Times-Herald ing, and concave in the center to avoid strain on the sills, is in every way as good a floor as the grout and cement one

"I think I'll lay low," said the hen. in the companion silo. The single ceiled And shortly afterward there was a silo was not invented when these silos loud cackling heard in Farmer Bilby's were built, and I have nothing to say cellar.—Chicago Tribune. against them, but I am so fully satisfied

were a college graduate."

"What of it?"

for?"

WHIPPED A PRINCE.

1,250,000.—New York World.

A Suspicions Title.

letter to me 'John Smith, B. A., '

exclaimed the city father wrathfully.

In Chicago-"The scoundrel addressed

"Oh, that's it, is it? I thought it

meant 'boodle alderman.' "--Chicago

It Seems She Did.

HAR Poor "Tom" Benton Fell Foul of England's Future King.

in all makes \$3,000 a year out of his job.

Tom Benion occupied for many years -in fact. until his death-a responsible position in the Lousehold of Queen Victoria. Benton, who was of humble birth, was hut a lad at Brighton when his parents died within a few months of each other. It was shortly after these events when the queen's attention was called to the young boy under rather peculiar circumstances.

One day, while Benton was gathering shells on the beach at Brighton to make pincushions, which he sold to the summer visitors, a young boy, nicely dressed and about his own age, appeared upon the scene and scattered, with a vigorous kick, the accumulated shells. Benton gathered up his treasures, and placing them again in a pile warned the intruder that if he repeated the trick he

would give him a "good licking." The kick was repeated with even more rigor than before, and the shells were

sent flying in every direction. True to In some sections farmers are fighting grasshoppers by spreading a deadly inhis word, the "poor boy" soundly thrashed the stranger. It was a close contest at first, as the lads were quite

to him at least \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year. had occasion to reprove him for some The steward's department is one of trivial offense, telling him in French to the costlicst on the ship. The provisions go home.' He saw no more of his dog for a round trip cost in the neighborhood and was greatly surprised recently to of \$12,000, and the salaries of the stewreceive a letter from his father in Canard's men amount to \$3,000 more. The ada, informing him that the dog had stewards are the least paid of any on returned. He was three months in makthe ship, for the reason that in the fees ing the journey."-Hartford Courset.

Chancellor Ale.

At Oxford there is what is called get is \$20 a month, but they take in \$40 chancellor ale," brewed out of 16 a month in tips. The seasick man and woman are always willing to give their bushels of malt to the barrel, and so strong that two wineglassfuls will in-The chief steward receives \$1,500 a toxicate most people. It is kept in oak, vear and also comes in for his share of bell shaped casks, and is never tapped the tips, as it is within his power to until it is two years old. Some of the place many delicacies in the way of the casks have been in use for half a century, but "chancellor ale" is only used The chief cock is a great man on the at high table, when a man takes very ship, almost as great as the captain, and high honors

Scared the Shahzada.

The breakage and wear and tear on A London correspondent tells the folthe ship and its furniture are very heavy, lowing interesting episode of the shahrequiring an expenditure in incidentals zada and the review at Aldershot. He of about \$5,000 each round trip There was evidently astonished and delighted are countless things to be replaced, and by what he saw, but there was one critia comparatively little thing l.k., the cal moment during which he must have washing of the ship's linen means an exdoubted the good faith of Englishmen. penditure big enough to support a man A large body of lancers was put to the charge, and instead of charging past, as Here are some odd facts about the St. is the custom, it charged directly on the Louis: There are fully 1,000 tons of spectators-that is to say, on the Prince piping of various kinds in the ship. The of Wales, the Duke of Cambridge, the condensers will pump up at least 50,-Duke of Connaught, the shahzada and 000,000 gallons of cool water a day. their attendants. The object was to The furnaces will consume no less than show how suddenly a military move-7,500,000 cubic fect of air an hour. The ment could be arrested, but the shahboiler tubes, if placed in a straight line, zada evidently doubted its purport, for would stretch nearly 10 miles and the as the troops advanced at full speed, with condenser tubes more than 25 miles. their lances leveled, he suddenly turn-The total number of separate pieces of ed his horse half round as if he appresteel in the main structure of the ship is hended a mistake and a disaster. His not less than 40.000, and the total numattendants took care that his momentary ber of cubic feet of timber used in the exhibition of fear should not be too conconstruction is more than 190,000. The spicuous. When his horse was turned total number of rivets is not far from round again, the lancers had pulled up as if by the movement of one pair of reins a few yards from the royal party.

The Complacent Boston Weman

Two ladies famous in Boston society for their wit and learning were heard solemnly talking to each other, re-"What of it? What does 'B. A.' stand turning in a street car from a luncheon. "There really were other people there "Bachelor of arts. He thought you who said clever things besides us," said

> one. "Yes; there were, " returned the other. "I believe the times were in our favor when we began getting our reputation for saying clever things. People noticed it more when we were young if women were bright than they do now."-Boston Transcript.

What She Said.

Marie-Did you tell your friend, Miss Van Puff, of our engagement? Osbonrne-Yes Marie-What did she say? Osbourne-Oh, she said I had her sympathy.-Brooklyn Eagle.

What She Saw.

Mme. De Cornnel wont to Versailles to see the French court, when M. De Torcy and M. Do Seignelay, both very young, had just been appointed ministers. She saw them as well as Mme. De Maintenon, who had then grown old. When she returned to Paris, some one asked her what remarkable things she had seen. "I have seen," she said, "what I never expected to see there. I have seen love in its tomb and the ministry in its cradle."

Choosing a Wife.

The plainest features become handsome unawares when associated only with kind feelings, and the loveliest face disagreeable when linked with ill humor or caprice. People should remember this when they are selecting a face which they are to see every morning across the breakfast table for the case appears as one of the first in the records of the United States consulate, and is set forth with amusing details. The missionary pleaded "guilty, with strong provocation," and was put under bonds to keep the peace.

Mr. Gobel afterward built himself a modern house on what is known as the Bluff, south of Yokohama, and surrounded his grounds with the first fence that was ever built in this part of the world. It was made of bamboo palings. and the boys in the neighborhood used to amoy the good missionary greatly by rattling sticks against it as they ran along the street. The British admiral lived just above him and had a very natty Temmy Atkins for an orderly. He wore a little round cap on the northeast corner of his head and always carried a little caue of rattau in his haud. One morning, having been sent with a

message, he appeared before the admiral with his face bruised to a jelly and his uniform tattered and torn and covered with dast. "Mercy on us!" exclaimed the ad-

miral in astonishment at the spectacle. 'What has happened to you?' "I beg your pardon, sir," replied

Tommy, "but has I was coming halong hup the 'ill, a-rubbing my stick hagainst the missionary's fence, sir, 'e came hout in 'is pygamas and said as 'ow 'e 'ad vowed by the grace of God to lick the 'ide hoff the next man who did that, and 'e 'as done it, sir." The 'rikishas are all made in Japan,

and a large number are exported to the neighboring countries. They cost from \$17 to \$40, according to the care bestowed on their construction, the material used and the character of their decoration, but they could not be made for more than twice that money in the United States. Many of them are owned by the coolies who draw them, others by companies or private individuals who let them to the coolies for a share of the

money they make. You can hire them by the week for 5 yen (\$2.50), by the day for 75 sen (37½ cents), 10 sen (5 cents) an hour for ordinary service, or 10 sen for a trip of two miles. The system of operating them is very

at home. Each 'rikisha man has his name and number upon his hat and his

man on the street.-Tokyo Letter in Chicago Record.

Children at School Are Inclined to Have

"the Academy Headache." in constantly looking at near objects. In its transient form it may be familiar to some as the result of a visit to a picture gallery, but in more senses than one this may be known as "the

> for educational grants. The ocular headache is often coexistent with the anamic headache. especially in growing girls. Here we find

no ono know him because he had never shown his face in public. He was simply a boy, like any other boy, and this was exectly what he wanted. But he was treated with great respect

Brewer & Son by the shopkeepers, because he seemed to have plenty of money. Curiously enough, the thing which seemed to at-Will be at NILES, the Galt House, on tract him most was a head shearing machine, or hair clipper, and when the SATURDAY, SEPT. 14. frightened nobles of the court discovered him at last it was with this singular implement in his possession. He had already begun an attempt to

Address all orders to

experiment with it on the heads of several small street boys, who were proviug rebellious subjects, when the courtiers approached him, prostrating themselves upon the ground and making alarmed outeries.

The king no lenger goes out shopping, but he retains his hair clipper as a couvenir of a happy day of freedom with the street boys.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Old Shoes For New. Inmates of the House of Correction,

when they are discharged from that institution, are usually furnished with a brand new pair of shoes in which to start anew the journey of life. The traders stand outside the gates and wait for these discharged prisoners. The latter are not slow to part with their new shoes in exchange for the old ones offered by the traders, not only because the old shoes are more comfortable, but because there is a money consideration too. The House of Correction shoes are strongly made and command a fair price among workingmen. The traders pay a bonnty of about 25 cents, together with the old pair of shoes in exchange for each new pair, and they make money by the deal.—Philadelphia Record

The Better Part of Valor. "Isn't that Colonel Jones with his shotgun?" asked the editor. "It is." replied the foreman "I think you are right," said the editor. "Suppose you crawl in the stove there, and I'll just step up stairs and see if the roof doesn't need repairing!" -Atlanta Constitution.

'n who refuse to pay their tares and told ever man you met that you had a load of wood to rell, ma are promptly dealt with by the revenue officials. In the Pegu district the local tax collector arrests the defaulting householder and family and carries them off to durance vile in his house nutil the taxes are forthcoming.

\$100 Reward. \$100

The readers of the Buchanan Record will be pleased to learn there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages. and that 18 Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the anly positive cure now known o the medical fraternity. Ca tarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intenally, acting directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the dis ease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The propr etors have so much faith in i's curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials Address.

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once and you will never change. The insurance goes for "full measure." Talk with your dealer who sells Lewis Shoes. SOLD BY G. W. NOBLE. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. First publication Aug. 1, 1895,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, 1 SS. County of Berrien. 1 SS. In the matter of the estate of Martha E. Fox,

di ceased Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of said Martha E. Fox, deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Ber-rien, on the 20th day of May, 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 Saturday, the 14 h day of September, A. D. 1895, at two o clock in the afternoon of that day esubject to all encumbraces by mortgage or otherwise execting at the time of the death of man you met that you had a load of wood to sell, and every man you met would in turn tell ev ry man he met that you had a load of wood to sell, it would, in course of time, become pretty well cir-culated that you had a load of wood to sell; but why not cut it short-not the wood, but the meth-od-and place a good ad in a good newspaper like the RECORD, and tell everybody at once. "Delays are dan-errous," 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. or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of said sale), the following described real estate, to-wit: Village lot number forty-seven (4.7) in Rynewrson's addi-tion to the village of Buchanan, in Berrien Coun-ty, Michigan, according to the recorded plat there-of

DAVID E. HINMAN, Administrator with the Will annexed.

Last publication Sept. 12, 1895.

Estate of Peter Estes. First publication Aug. 15, 1895.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.-Prof ate Court for said county. At a session of the Probate Court for said county held at the Probate office, in said county, on Monday, the 10th day of Angust, in the year of our 1 oid one thousand eight hundred and

Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Peter Estes,

deceased. John Scarles, Administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Ad-

prepared to render his final account as such Ad-ministrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 9th day of September next, at 1cm o'clock in the fore-noon, he assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to alpear 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 ac-count should not be allowed. And it is in there or-dered, that said Administrator 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 Ba-chanan Record, a newspaper printed and circula-ted in said county, three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing.

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

Last publication Sept. 12, 1895. PENSIONS.

academy headache," for if it is temporarily developed in a morning spent at Burlington House it is even more readily excited and permanently established among the children at the board schools and the girls of the high schools. Seventy-two per cent of the children of today are said to be sufferers from defective eyesight, generally in the direction of difficulty in seeing near objects

clearly. Headache is almost always present in the cases of the poor little creatures, whose bodies are starved while their minds are overfed in the scramble

iu

STRAIN ON THE EYES.

One of the common causes of pain above the brows is the overuse of the cyes and the strain of accommodation

quarters and pays a small tax to the government. Those that are attached to the tourists' hotels are required to pay a small percentage for the privilege, as they get more patronage and many fees that do not fall to the lot of the ordinary

lantern. He is registered at police head-

much like that in use by our hackmen

