

NEW FALL DRESS GOODS

### SPECIAL OPENING SALE

Of Fabrics which are now in great demand. Never before has our Dress Goods Department been so complete with all the latest Novelties as it is at the pres-ent time. Ladies, you cannot afford to make your selections without first examinating this immense stock.

BLACK GOODS! BLACK GOODS! Over two hundred different styles to select from, and never before were Black Goods worn so much as they will be this year. COLORED DRESS GOODS!

We have not lost sight of, and can show an assortment of high-class Novelies, in | tied the lamp down with the oiling

who now live there. Their language abounds in legends, but none gives any data by which to judge how long these desolate shores have been inhabited.

The ruins of ancient villages and winter huts along the seashore and in the interior show that the country has been inhabited for centuries. There are mounds at Point Barrow marking the site of three huts dating back to the time when the natives had no iron and the men "talked like dog." These mounds stand in the middle of a marsh. and the sinking of the land caused the site to be flooded and abandoned. The and once more applied a match to the inhabitants in times past have followed wick. I had lost the handkerchief, but I the receding line of ice which at one time canned the northern part of this

actual size, for in the last eight years Buenos Avres has increased about 50

The Sources of Religion.

per cent -Bucnos Avres Review.

The sources of religion lie hid from us. All that we know is that now and again in the course of ages some one sets to music the tune which is haunting millions of ears. It is caught up here and there and repeated till the chorus is thundered out by a body of singers able to drown all discords and to force the unmusical mass to listen to them. (Page 332.)

We stand on a pass, blinded by mist and whirling snow. If we stand still, we shall be frozen to death. If we take | his ears, and had a smooth face. save a

manacles and who loft home for their country's good. This is one of the reasons why colonial magnates-no matte how wealthy, generous and respectable -are always looked upon with a certain

degree of suspicion.-Chicago Record. THE MYSTERIOUS HAYSEED.

He Didn't Talk Much, but When He Did He Frightened the Crook.

It was while Tom Byrnes was super intendent of police that one day a middle aged man walked into a popular Greenwich street restaurant and called for a broiled beefsteak. Men do that every day, but this particular man wore long hair, which was brushed behind

riding on one side has nover been

Both Are Favorites.

"Your story is a little vague at one point," said the publisher, and the roung woman naturally wanted to know the whereabouts of the alleged vagueness.

adopted by women. - Chicago Tribune.

"Where you say," explained the publisher, "that 'she, defeated in argument, had no recourse but to woman' most effective weapons against the tyrant man.' Now, do you refer to tears or flatirons?"--Cincinnati Enquirer.

courage free discussions. New methods are presented, new ideas eveloped, acquaintanceship promoted and the workers encouraged. A simple basis of association is adopted, officers annually elected, programs printed, etc. Observation confirms the great advantages and good growing out of an efficient local Sunday school association in centers where there are from half a

To be good "temple-sweeper" and 'man-hunter" are qualification needed in a Union Missionary, as Missionary Jones of North Carolina assures us.

Aside from the roughness of the re gion, yesterday's experience accorded well with the sunny day spent in the vicinity of Grassy Knob. The morning meeting at Muddy Hollow and the afternoon gathering at Cool Spring resulted in the opening of two new Sun-

To find a man capable and willing to assume the leadership of one of these schools was a task that took almost three days of rustic rambling and quite a number or friendly interviews amid scenes of cottage bome life, where mending and patching, sewing and spinning, are the daily employ of busyhanded mothers and maidens: and out in the fields, where men are grubbing and boys plowing, stumps smoking and

Saturday afternoon a vacant house on the premises of a small farmer was subjected to a vigorous "raid," led by two smart girls with long-handled brooms, and five young men armed with hatchet, hammer and rake. Such a dislodging of cobwebs, dust and dirt! Then by securing a contribution from a neighboring rail fence the boys arranged some temporary seats, and brought in branches of ivy and spruce, which being stuck in cracks and clustered in the corners gave pleasant relief to the sombre emptiness of the litcabin. Early Sunday morning a crowd of glad-hearted boys and girls filled the house, and the long-let loneliness left the place at the advent of prayer

and praise. Five miles north of Ball Mountain. in McDowell county, sunset hour found your missionary quartered for the night in a forest settlement, where the "charms of solitude" had never been disturbed by the music of a Sun-

Two days later an offe

All men's souls are immortal, but

the stones in the road, but hardly in time for me to avoid them, although I did dodge some by performing acrobatic feats that usually led to the ditch. In

my evolutions and anxiety about the lamp I had forgotten the existence of

that ditch, but it was there just the same, lying low and saying nothing. I found it without the least trouble. The lamp went out again, of course, and I began to fear that I would not have matches enough to last until I got into the radius of street lamps. I crawled out of the ditch, righted the machine

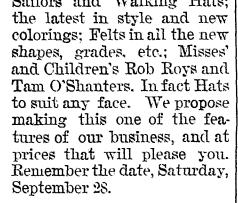
we have not lost signt of, and can show an assortingly of high-class hovenes, in	Lieu the name down with the oring	time capped and hormony part of this	We shall be mozen to denth. It we make	and outs, and have a smooth race, says a	the souls of the righteous are both im-	day school. I wo days later an after-
exclusive designs, which will speedily change their ownership—owing to the	cloth. I was bowling along at a rapid	continent and have moved along the	the wrong road, we shall be dashed to	little tuft of chin whisker. He was	mortal and divine.—Socrates.	noon service brought together quite a
prices at which they are to be sold. We have a large assortment of Silk and	and satisfactory pace through the bright	easiest line of travel. This is shown in	pieces. We do not certainly know	dressed in a gray suit and carried a car-	Mortal und Gryndos.	number of young people and little
Wool Fancies-Mohair Wool Fancies-Clay Diagonals-Boucle Cloths-Crepal-	1 OHOIO OL HEHE HE LIOHE OL HO, WHOLE WIL	the general distribution of a similiar	whether there is any right one. (Page	pet satchel.	Unhappiness.	children whose readiness to engage in
ettes—Cicillians—Pierola Cloth—Scotch Cheviots, etc., ctc., at all popular prices.	at once, within an incredibly short dis-	people, speaking a similar tongue, from	339.)-From the "Life of Sir James	There was no question that the man	They who have never known prosper-	a Union school was gladly manifested.
SILKS! SILKS! SILKS!	tance, there appeared before me a young	Greenland to Bering strait. The dis-	Fitz;ames Stephens."	was from the "rooral destrict," for one	ity can hardly be said to be unhappy; it	And during this primary conference
	man and a young woman, strolling	tribution of the race today marks the		could almost see the hayseed in his un-	is from the remembrance of joys we	one of the willing workers proposed
Fancy Brocades, Stripes and Cheeks in endless variety, for Fancy Waists. A full	along together with their arms about	routes traveled. The seashore led them	The Newspaper of the Future.	shorn locks, and his pockets were appar-	have lost that the arrows of amiction	that the old meeting-house near Broad
line of Black Silks, Satins, Gross de Londres, and many others, suitable for		along the coasts of Labrador and Green-		ently bulging with corn husks. The		river be secured and put in better or-
Skirts now so much worn.	toward me, and the lamp did not shine	land, Hudson bay and its tributary	newspaper of the future will be pub-	stranger had no more than seated him-		der as their Sunday home; and every
LOW PRICES PREVAIL IN ALL OF THEFABOVE DEPARTMENTS.	far enough ahead to let them know I	waters. They came down the Yukon, so	lished by phonograph. His reason for	self when a well dressed, smart looking	without a theory it is impossible to	one present, even the small girls and
NOW INCOMINATION IN AND OF IMPACTOR DEFAULMENTS.	was coming. Of course, if I had had	rich in minerals, to people the shores of	this is that the evesight of the people is	young man entered and took a seat at	know what we say when we speak and	boys, said, by unlifted hands. "I'll beln
Our new Stock of CARPETS, RUGS & CURTAINS are now in and ready for inspection,	presence of mind. I could have steered	that stream and the interior of Alaska,	becoming poorer, time is more precious.	the same table. He also ordered a steak.	what we do when we act Boyer-Col-	
	around them and passed on, but they	and traveled along the coast to Cape	and that newspapers are so large that	In due time they were served. The	lard.	Thus our society puts another lamp
DOGE & TILOTIODELL Courth Down		Prince of Wales. To this day they use	it is impossible for people to read them	countryman went to work industriously		in this backwoods district, and a call
<b>ROSE &amp; ELLSWORTH</b> , South Bend.	against the darkness just as a magic	dogs instead of deer, the natives of	through.	and was soon enjoying his meal. Not so		
-	against the animole, just us a magre	I dogs mistoria of abor, the matros of	]0	his vis-a-vis. The young man com-	ounces fell at Murcia, in Spain.	the promised aid.
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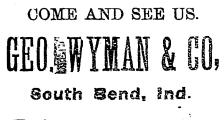


George Wyman & Co. invite von to come to their first millinery opening,

# Saturday, Sept. 28.

the largest and most complete stock of millinery ever shown in a city of this size. The department is a new one and all date. We will show you im-





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

I handle the celebrated Lackawanna and Lehigh hard Coal, and Jackson Hill Domestic Lump soft Coal, Blacksmith Coal. Orders may be left at Runner's drugstore. J. & STEELE. For a Good Shave or Hair Cut WALTER HOBART'S BARBER SHOP, Front St., second door east of Roe's hardware. ALSO AGENCY FOR STAR LAUNDRY.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

D. H. BOWER,

PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1895.

The American Newspaper Directory for 1893 ac-cords to the Recomp the largest circulation of any weekly published in Berrien County.

The Allegan Journal of Sept. 13 was a woman's edition, and consisted of twelve pages of interesting matter both of special and general news.

Last Sunday's issue of the Benton Harbor Morning News was the last number of that paper, the property having been sold to parties who purpose starting a daily.

All sportsmen who are interested in yachting matters, will be glad to know that the unfortunate termination of the Valkyrie-Defender races of this fall has not deterred other English yachtsman from making a try of the famous America's cup. Chas D. Rose, a London banker, has formally challenged for the cup for the coming sea-

Miss Emma E. Bower, the new treasurer of Ann Arbor's school board, is entirely independent of the men. Her

Eau Claire, C. P. Birdsey Edwardsburg, W. A. Prouty. Galien, S. L. Horr. longing to Mr. B. F. Brown. They were left standing untied near the C. Hartford, H. L. Potter. & W. M. R. R. depot, when they wan-Keeler and Silver Creek, II. L. Rood dered on the track just in front of the Lawrence, Chas. S. Keene. Lawton, E. A. Tanner. switch engine which was pushing the Marcellus, L. L. Thomas. Vandalia sleeper to connect with the Mattawan, J. H. Emmons.



blessing to the suffering." WILLIAM J. BAREL North Pembroke, Mass.

Hood's Pills cure Constitution by restor. ing the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

DO YOU

Want Money? or a Home? Want Work? or a Farm? Want to open a store in a thriving town? Want to raise live stock? Want to know how to buy improved farms in a well-settled region without paying cash? Par-

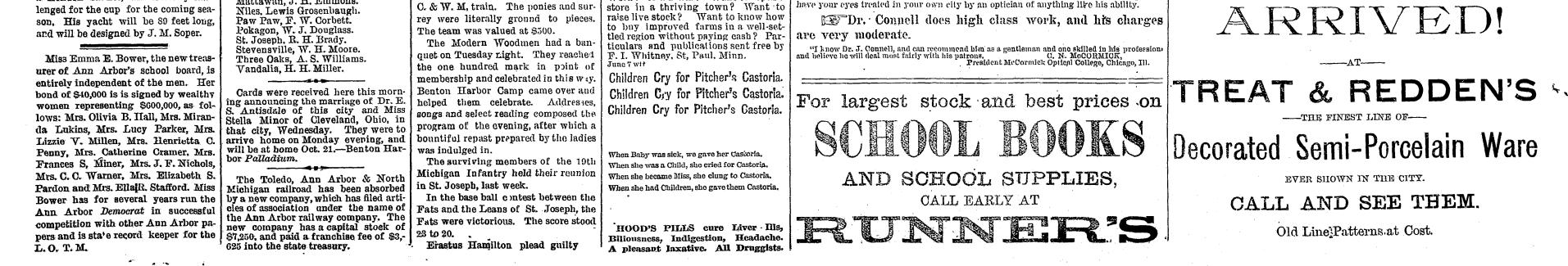
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

## EXAMINATION FREE.

II All persons who have had considerable trouble with their eyes, and where occulists and opt claus failed to give a perfect fit, are especially invited to call. Those having eyes difficult to fit, and cases beyond the reach of the ordinary optician should take advantage of this and consult him. It will be an opportunity that may not occur again to have your eyes treated in your own city by an optician of anything like his ability.

Our fall importation of Kid Gloves is ready. All the proper shades and proper lengths adapted for the coming season at our usually low prices for best quality, and you know it. OSTRICH BOAS cheapest here. Telephone 325. Leo Grossman & Co., – South Bend

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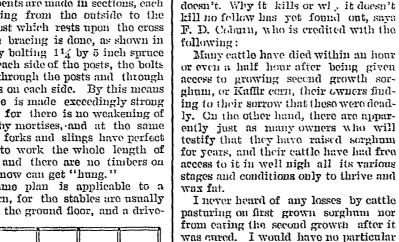




I turn and leave the spot.

I reached Standerton all safely with

my two horses soon after daybreak and delivered my dispatches. When I emptied CONVENIENT BARN FRAME my pockets, daylight showed me that way arranged to permit driving in above what was left of the biltong and rusk the stable. In such a barn the stable is was all besmeared with blood.-Sketch. built in the usual way, and that portion of the barn above the stable is framed Wood Pulp Hollowware, s shown in this plan. In a large bar Wood pulp hollowware is made in S0 or 100 fect in length it is convenient to have doors so arranged that several spaces may be driven into, and at the close these may also be filled if it be desired. The Corn Fodder Crop. In a paper read before an Iowa farmers' institute Joshua Jester gave his experience with a corn harvester. He said : I ent 25 acres and put 12 hills square in a shock. We cut the fifth and sixth of resisting acids, oils, etc., which row first. When we had out 12 hills. makes it adapted to oil cans, pickle we stepped off behind the machine and packages and similar articles. The glazset our fodder together, and one of us ed hollowware is intended to take the held it while the other tied the top with place of glass or tin for canned goods a twine string, and after we had cut and for vases, jardinieres and other orthrough to the end of the row we cut namental articles in imitation of earth around until the row of shocks was finenware, pottery and china. Such artiished and then cut another in like mancles made of wood pulp will not chip or ner, etc. Toward evening we would crack. They can be dropped with imstop cutting and tie the shocks already punity and will stand considerable more cut with binding twine. One hundred usage than articles of other materials. shocks we thought was a day's work. The numerous applications of wood I built a platform 10 by 16 feet on pulp, many of which have been menmy truck wagon to hanl it in with. then took the sulky plow wheels and tioned in these columns, point to the extended use of that material.-Stoves



fears of the latter, but as to the green stuff I have seen enough to convince me of its being "bad medicine" sometimes -in fact, many times. I suspect that really much of the trouble arises from turning hungry cattle wholly unaccus-

too ravenously, especially soon after a frost or about the season of frosts. In the rotation of crops we find a species of rest for the ground. It is cortain,

rests on the tin rabbet, plus the depth DEATH OF TECUMSEH. of the tin rabbet. This will make the top bar of frame level with the hive. The tin rabbet is very cheap and very

made for the tin rabbet as not.

Electricity In Agriculture.

In Electric Power is chronicled the

successful experiment of a Danish farm-

er in the use of clecit 'e power for thrash-

ing. Ho has hitherto had an old fash-

ioned thrashing machino drawn by

horses. Three pairs of horses have

worked the machine with about 800

turns per minute, the horses being

chauged four times per diem. The pow-

er transmitted in this way is, owing to

the nature of the machinery, irregular,

occasioning considerable loss of time to

the workmen employed. By the use of

an electric motor to propel the thrashing

mill this disadvantage is removed. The

nower is transmitted evenly, stoppages

are avoided, the thrashing is more speed-

ily offected, and the machine itself is

spared considerable wear and tear. A

stationary steam or oil engine drives the

dynamo, and the current is conducted

through cables of suitable length to any

given point in or outside the barn where

At the farm where the experiment

has been tried the force is generated by

The distance between the oll engine and

the thrashing mill is about 140 yards.

A speed of 1,000 turns of the mill per

minute can be attained, and it is clear-

ly demonstrated that the thrashing pro-

ceeds with very much greater ease and

rapidity than formerly. It is especially

worthy of notice that the speed does not

vary even when the mill is very full. If

the thrashing mill is moved, of course

the electromotor must also be moved. It

is therefy re placed upon a sort of sledge.

Another advantage in the use of elec-

tricity in the transmission of working

power may be mentioned-viz, that the

electric current can, without extra ex-

pense, produce two lamps in the barn

Pasturing Sorghum.

Sometimes it kills and sometimes it

and the machine house.

a six horsepower oil (petroleum) engine.

the thrashing takes place.

POINTS ON A QUESTION THAT HAS easily made and will be found quite LONG BEEN IN DISPUTE. convenient, and the hive is just as easily The Claim That an Old Indian Warrior.

a Bitter Indian Hater, Killed the Celebrated Chief-A Document Found Among the Late Richard Conner's Papers. The following account of the death

of the great Indian chieftain Tecumseh, or Tecamithe, was found among the papors of Richard J. Conner, editor of the Pern Sentinel, who died in this city

July 25, 1895. It contains information touching the question that has heretofore been widely disputed. The death of Mr. Conner prevented the fulfillment of the task, says the Indianapolis News: 'My father's family was captured by the Indians about the year 1785. It may have been earlier or a year or two later. They were carried to Michigan, and were afterward ransomed by some Moravians, and the family settled about four or five miles below the present site of Mount Clomens, on the Clinton river, 23 miles north of the city of Detroit. "When captured, the family lived at a place called Conner's Town, or Con-

nor's Station, near what is now the cast line of Coshocton county, O., adjoining Pennsylvania. The long journey through the wildorness then covering the distance from eastern Ohio to the Clinton river in Michigan was most painful and fatigning.

"My father settled on White river in central Indiana in 1802, but ho had made a trip to the Wabash in 1800. He romained at his trading post until the breaking out of the war with Great Britain in 1812, when he joined the forces under General Harrison at Fort Moigs, on the Maunce river, and with told the foreman. his brother John acted as guide and interpreter for General Harrison. He was sent by the general down the Wabash to the Miamis, Rattawatomies and Shawnees, to learn if pescible their intentions and attitude in the approaching trouble with British forces. He knew Tecumthe and his brother, the Prophet, intimately. The Prophet often befriended him, and was a trustworthy friend. My father always spoke well of these Indians. He had many conversations with Tecumthe in regard to the foreman hain't got it." attitude of the Indian tribes under his direction and his reasons for his adherence to the British cause, and his cooperation with that country in the war (hat followed. Tecunitle complained office. bitterly of the lack of faith on the part of the United States in regard to performance of treaty stipulations and contrasted it with the policy as carried out by Great Britain in its management of Indian affairs in Canada. Ho felt

that there was no security for the Indian and clearly foresaw that the time was not distant when the Indian would possess little or no part of the domain he had inherited from his fathers. "Tecumtho seemed to be fully aware

that step by step the tribes would be pashed farther west or exterminated by the bitterness and hate of the white man. With a power warlike and aggressive as Great Britain to back and ally the Indian, he hoped to put off the final day and possibly save a remnant of his people.

flesh on your bones and become strong. The Shaker Digestive Cordial as made by "These, in part at least, were the reusous that actuated him in that wonderful crucade he was making, visiting effects permanent. the tilles covering the country from

The other part is infinite. The body and the mind Stop in the grave. The scul goes onward, Not as man shaped it, To fit the human body And the mortal mind But as God made it, So it go s to him Unchanged. --W. J. Lampton in New York Sun. A VERY DANIEL INDEED. If Yon Haven't the Money, You Can't Pay, Decided the Policeman. & policeman accomplished a delicate piece of diplomacy the other afternoon at Cathedral parkway and Columbus avenue. Encavations are in progress there for a new building, and a gaug of Italian laborers are doing the work under the eye of a boss of their own

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THE SOUL.

These are the earthly trinity. Two parts of it are finite;

Body, mind and soul-

and asked for his assistance.



the Moant Labanon Shakers contains food already digested and is a digester of food as well. its action is prompt and its Address atl orders to

THE BUCHANAN RECORD.

to the "ready." As I did so he stopped and slowly sank behind a stone. Either a glint of my weapon or a sound from molds of any desired shape readily opened and the moisture is driven out my horse had caught his attention. I by compressed air through fine netting, was in the deep shadow of an overhangthe mesh holding the pulp, but permiting rock, and my horse was behind me, effectually concealed by a projecting ting the water to escape. After the pulp is shaped, either into inclosed hollowcorner of the bank. I never took my eye ware or other decorative articles, it is off the spot where the enemy had disappeared. The minutes dragged by like treated chemically so as to harden and toughen the pulp. By a special treathours as I watched without seeing a ment it is given the appearance of chisign. Could he have slipped away from na, having also the valuable properties

there altogether and perhaps be creeping down behind me somewhere? I dared not take my gaze off the place for a single moment, and the tension of waiting gradually became almost unbearable. My heart was thumping away all the while with suppressed excitement, almost drowning the only other sound andible in the surrounding dead stillness, the sound of my horse contentedly cropping the herbage. At last a movement by tho stone I was watching, and I saw his head rise slowly and quietly peer about. It seemed almost like a bad dream to watch this specter so noiselessly exerting all his craft to find me in order to take my life. and Hardware Reporter.

loomed up clear and black against the

moonlit sky, moving along the top of

the "kopje" in a stealthy, stooping po-sition. Hat, beard and rifle proclaimed

him to be a Boer. Time, locality and

posture told that he was searching for

me. Mechanically I brought my carbine

How steadily he stared into my donga with his head only just above the stones! But he could not see me, his eyes could not pierce the darkness of my hiding

place Seeing nothing, he gradually raised himself to gain a more extended view or to look into the ground more immediately under his position, and now I saw his head, shoulders and body clearly silhouetted against the sky, almost under the moon. Quickly I raised my carbine to my shoulder. The barrel shone like a bar of silver as I pointed it for his head. turbing the cannon ball. Slowly and steadily I lowered the fore end till the bar was diminished into a single spark shining against the lower part of the black figure. He never moved, and all the while my brain kept repeating those lines of Gordon's: How strange that a man should miss

When his life depends on his aim! How strange that a man should mize When his life-

At the right moment hand and eye worked mechanically in unison, and through the rear and red blaze that followed I had a momentary vision of two hands thrown up against the sky and then blank darkness. My horse, startled by the report, first claimed my attention, and then, as I slipped in one of my two remaining cartridges, I wondered what next should be done.

Was the man dead or shamming? Had he friends near who would be attracted by the report? Should I stay where I was or make a bolt? I finally decided to wait a few minutes and watch.

Not a sound. Nothing moved. So carefully and quietly I crept up the prey. donga, and by a detour made my way to the back of the pile of rocks. A movejust as do the sparrow hawk and the ment in their shadow caused me to drop henharrier. Yet the vultures and conflat among the stones, till I saw that it dors, birds which admittedly do soar was only the Boer's horse quietly grazwhen seeking food, have been proved to ing out into the moonlight. So the man was still there, but was he alive and waiting, or was he dead and safe? Cantionsly I cropt nearer and nearer, with my carbine ready. Still no sign. At covered portion within a few inches of last I see something. Is it a branch or a a putrid carcass. When a hole was made crevice? It is a rifle, and its shadow in the covering, they saw and attacked lying across the rocks. Enough! Even if the food below. But the rapid congrealive he is in my power now. I walk gation of vultures from a distance to a boldly forward. There, near the rifle, carcass is probably due to their watching their neighbors, each of which is down among the stones, is a huddled surveying a limited area. Charles Darheap. It is the first man I have ever win pointed out that in a level country shot. I don't quite know what to do. I the height of sky commonly noticed by push him with my foot. No response. a mounted man is not more than 15 He is dead. How strange it seems! A degrees above the horizon, and a valture few minutes ago this dead bundle was on the wing at the height of between as full of life as I. Every muscle and 3,000 and 4,000 feet would probably be nerve, every sensation in fullest work-

built a derrick on them with a lever to hoist the shocks on the wagon. We tied this derrick behind the wagon. We used the lever part of the time on one side of The Belgians are careful of their histhe wagon and then on the other. I find toric souvenirs. In the front of a house the derrick works better with the shocks situated in the Faubourg de Shaerbuch,

18 feet square than they d : 13 feet in Brussels, there is to be seen half bur square. I secured a husker and shredied in the plaster a cannon ball which der, and by this means I husked my was fired from a Dutch cannon at the corn and stacked my fodder. The live period of the revolution of 1830 and stock cats this shredded fodder up clean. has ever since been permitted to remain. The snredder was run by horsepower. I Recently it was determined to restore think the shredder is the best, as it and refront the house, and it was deleaves the corn on the ear instead of cided to make the repairs without disshelling it. I think the barn is the place to put the fodder, but it must be well cured, or it will heat. It will keep well in the stack if properly topped out with

Storing Roots.

If you want the bees to visit your wild hay or some material that will garden, and if you know anything of turn rain. The cost to shred and husk plant life you are aware that they are the corn is about \$1 per acre. a necessity, invite them by having plants which bear blue blossoms. Sin John Lubbock says they manifest a de-There are two points of danger in

cided preference for that color. The Sight of Birds. Birds are commonly credited with an

Careful of Souvenirs.

To Attract the Bees.

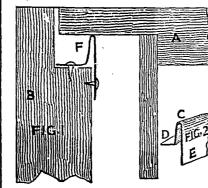
extraordinary range of vision. Circumstances lend aid to the development of the mental factors in their case. The usual distance at which terrestrial species use their eyes is limited by the ground horizon. But in the case of the soaring birds, such as vultures and eagles, the horizon, the natural limit of sight, is enormously extended.

Macgillivray early noted that though birds of prey have orbits of great sizethe cychall of the common buzzard being  $1\frac{1}{8}$  inches in diameter—they do not, as a rule, soar when seeking their cellars or frostproof bins. The eagle when hunting flies low,

IN THE APIARY.

A Tin Rabbet Approved and Described by an Ohio Apiarist.

find carrion by sight. A carcass was advantage to have them rest on as small covered with canvas and some offal a surface as possible. They often beplaced upon it. The vultures saw this. come propolized and stuck fast to the descended and ate it and then sat on the rablet on which they rest. This is espe



o, that no two sorts of grain draw ex the lakes to Ackansas. My father said actly on the same chemical constituents in the soil. This gives the lungs of the farm, if we may so speak, an opportunity for the coming year to fill again with the necessary breath. Nature, however, is very much assisted by fallow

tomed to it where they eat too much and

Fall Plowing.

plowing, says the Iowa Homestead. which advises its being done as early as possible for several reasons, among which are: First, the stubble turned under is a good manure and of that character which aerates the soil; second, there comes up a dense aftermath from the scattered grain which, unless pastured, makes a good mulch; third, fall plowing saves a good deal of work in the spring, when the farmer is burried, as a rule. Then corn in namy localifies does the best on fall plowing. .

What can be accomplished by irrigation has been demonstrated in northern Colorado, the garden spot of the west. THE SOUTHERN SUMMER.

It Is Claimed That While Long It Is Not

Oppressive. Wrong impressions are hard to eradicate from the human mind. In the north and west it is a popular delusion that southern summers are extremely hot and oppressive, and that life hero during the summer months is almost unbearable. This impression is formed upon no knowledge of the matter, but simply upon the assumption that, as we are nearer the equator, it must necessarily be much warmer than in more northern latitudes. An investigation of the records of the government weather bureau will show that there is no ground for such an assumption. Our summers are long, but they are

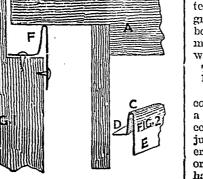
not unpleasant. The heat in the north and west is much more oppressive during June, July and August than in the south. Deaths from sunstroke are much more munorous there, and the heat is decidedly more sultry. Our long even-

ings are delightful, and a saltry night is seldom experienced. Our laborers harvesting the root crops. One is harwork in the fields all day long, and vesting so soon that they will rot in the suffer less from the warmth than those

bin by reason of hot weather. The other of the north. lies in their getting frosted by putting In a natshell, our summers compare off the harvest to avoid the hot weather. favorably with those of any section of The two extremes may be avoided by the country, and our long, pleasant. digging the roots and placing them in warm season is a decided advantage. small piles, which should be covered Our farmers can commence to work the with dry straw and two or three inches land long before their northern and of earth. Never throw the green tops on western brothers think of beginning. and can continue to utilize it months after they have stopped. In the towns and cities the residents are exempted from heavy expenditures for warm winter clothing, and for the larger portion of the year the only fuel barned is fer

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friendly Indians at the battle of the Thames, in Canada, His command was attached to Colonel Paul's regiment in that battle. His Indians did some good service and contributed to the defeat of the British and Indians. "After the battle, late in the after-London Spectator.

noon, he was summened to the headquarters of Colonel R. M. Johnston, who stated to han that it was the rumer that

the great chief Tecunithe was among ward for any case that cannot be cured by taking all's Catairh Cure. the slain in battle and requested my father to take some of his friendly Indians and search the field and ascertain Toledo, O. if it were indeed true. My father immediately took with him four or five Cheney for the last 15 years, and he Delawares and began the search, which lieve him perfectly honorable in all was successful. When they found the business transactions, and financially body, some of the Indians were not sure able to carry out any obligations made that it was that of Tecumthe. There by their firm. was a striking resemblance between the West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists two brothers, Tecumthe and the Prophet. but one of them had a spot or defect on Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale one of his eyes One of the Delawares

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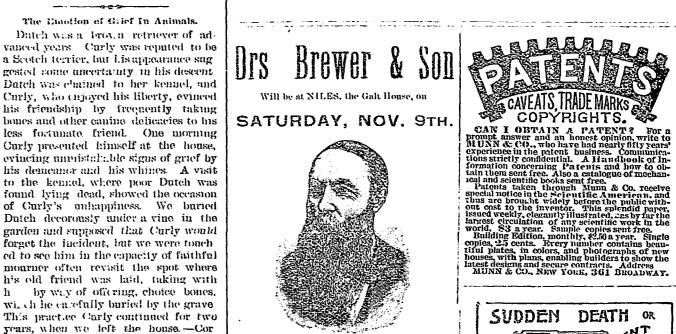
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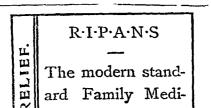


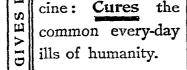
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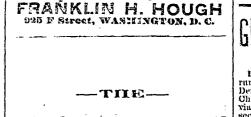


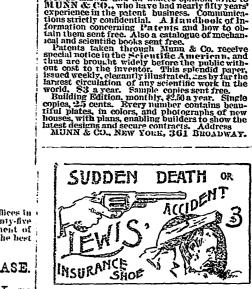






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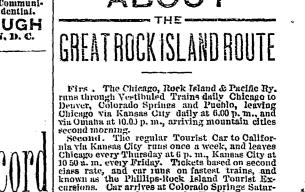
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In the matter of the e-tate of Martha E. Fox, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granied to the undersigned. Administrator of the estate of suid Martha E. Fox, deceased, by the Hon, Judge of Probate for the Connty of Ber-rien, on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1895, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highert bidder, at the premises, in the Gounty of Berrien, in said State, on Salurday, the 16th day of September, A D. 1895, rt two oclock in the aft rnoon of that day subject to all encuderaces by morig ge or otherwise eventing 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 (e7) in Rynearson's addi-tion to the village of Buchanan, in Berrien Coun-er, Michigan, according to the recorded plat there-of.

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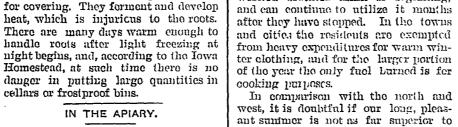
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Lawyers Who Make Their Own Wills. Many celebrated men have neglected to settle their affairs. Bon Jonson, Dryden and Sir Isaac Newton all died intestate, Bacon insolvent, and the epigram on Butler's monument in the abbey sufficiently explains why he and many others like him never made a will:

> The poet's fate is here in emblem shown: He asks for bread and he receives a stone. "Wills," said Lord Coke, "and the construction of them do more perplex a man than any other, and to make a cortain construction of them exceedeth jurisprudentium artem." An old proverb says that every man is either a fool or a physician at 40. Sir H. Halford happening one day to quote the saving to a circle of friends, Canning humorously inquired, "Sir Henry, mayn't he



<ul> <li>heap. It is the first man I have ever shot. I don't quite know what to do. I push him with my foot. No rosponse. He is dead. How strange it seems! A few minutes ago this dead bundle was as full of life as I. Every muscle and nerve, every sensation in fullest working order, and now but one little act of mine, and the whole is thus collapsed. Only now the moon was looking down on two human beings approaching each other over the wide voldt. A moment later she looks sadly down on one standing beside the crumpled remains of the other.</li> <li>The two horses are still grazing peacefully on opposite sides of the rocks. I roused myself from my musings and took up the dead man's rifle. It was a Martini-Henry. After appropriating its cartridge, I knocked out tho block axis pin and threw the block away, so that it might no longer be of use to gene and took up the obager be of use to an energy of the solution of th</li></ul>	FRAME WITH TIN RABBET. cially the case in cool weather, and loosening them jars the frames and greatly disturbs the bees. To overcome this trouble, an Ohio apiarist, who has used with an advantage a tin rabbet, describes it for the benefit of others, in a communication to Ohio Farmer: Fig. 1 represents frame and hive. A is the top bar of frame; B is the side of hive, and F is the tin rabbet. Fig. 2 rep- resents more clearly the tin rabbet. C is the part the frames rest on, and E and D are the parts to be attached to	be boin?" At any rate experience (caches that lawyers who draw their own wills somotimes make great mistakes. Sir Samuel Romilly's will was improperly worded, Chief Baron Thompson's will became the subject of chancery proceed- ings, while the will of Bradley, the eminent conveyancer, was actually set aside by Lord Thurlow, —Temple Bar. His Great Anxiety, Athleto-Did-I-break-it, doctor?	comply with a literalness which aston- ished all the guests. The viceroy is a giant in stature, and the embassador's wife being a small woman, he had no difficulty in picking her up bedily and carrying her to the table. Mrs. Foster did not yearn for such honor and called upon her husband's diplomacy to arrange that she should be escorted in a less vigorous manner. Mr. Foster's tact was equal to the occasion, and when the doors were thrown open Li Hung Chang led the way, and Mrs. Foster followed him.	Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granned to the undersigned chardian of the scatte of said Blanche A. Peck, minor, by the Han. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 23d day of September, A. D. 1895, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises in Buchanan township, in the County of Berrien, in said state, on Monday, the 18th day of November, A. D. 1895, at eleven o'clock in the fore- moon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgace or otherwise existing at the filt be said thereof,) the following described real estate, to- wit: An undivided one-seventh (1-7) of an undi- vided one-half (32) of the east half (34) of the north west quarter (34 of section fitten (15), town eight (8) south, range nineteen (19) west, contain- ing 80 acres more or iess. Also such andivided interest in the west half (34) of the south-cast parter (34) of section ten (10), town eight (8) acres more or less Also, such undivided interest in the cast one hundred (100) acres of the conth- west quarter (34) of section ten (10) town eight (9) south, range unacted (10) west; all in Berrien County, Mich. BERASTUS MURPHIT, Guardian. Last publication Nov. 14, 1895.	-TILE- BUCHADADAR RECORD THE BEST WEEKLY IN SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN. 52 DOSES, \$1,00.	Connections are also made at Forth Worth via the Texas Pacific to El Paso, and over the Mexi-
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