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#### VANDALIA LINE TIME TABLE,

In effect Sept. 24, 1895. Trains leave Galien, Mich., as follows: FOR THE NORTH. No. 52, Ex. Sun., 1:35 P. M. For St. Joseph No. 58, Ex. Sun., 8:54 A. M.

FOR THE SOUTH No. 53, Ex. Sun., 11:23 A. M. For Terre Haute No. 57, Ex. Sun., 6:01 P. M. For Logansport. For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates, through cars ato, address stations, and for full interestations, and for full through cars, etc., address through cars, etc., address Terra Haute, Ind.

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# BUCHANAN RECORD.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1895.

ly. "Then that peculiar shade of auburn

I've never seen in any hair in the

world," I cried eagerly. Miss Power shrugged her shoulders. "That is ridicu-

lous," she said. "It's true," I declared.

'Those wavering masses-I've often

wondered and wondered how it looks

don't think you have any right to do

that," remarked Miss Power. "I can't

help it," I explained. "And the shape

of your face." "There are plenty of people with faces as—much the same as

mine," said she, refingering the flowers.
"Where are they?" I demanded. "I've

knocked about the world a good deal,

but I've never come across one within

"You're rather extravagant, Mr. Radcliff," said Miss Power. "I often

detail of your face and expression. And

-I know you will think me very fool-

ish and-wrong, but sometimes I-well, I can't go to sleep without pretending to—to do what I did last night, you

know." "How foolish you are!" said

Miss Power, with a faint laugh. "That

was the reason," I explained. "Why,

when I found myself, not of my own

doing, you know, but just found myself

close to you, I couldn't have helped it

for the world. I just-well, it seemed

all so wonderful and beautiful, and my

heart went thump, and I became quite

unconscious of the crowd and every one,

and then I caught your eyes, and-well,

There was a pause, and then, "Oh,

but you shouldn't let such things in-

fluence you like that," observed Miss

"I am very sorry," said I humbly.

"Of course," she replied promptly

"But you didn't mind my kissing you,

"Certainly I did," said Miss Power

quickly. "That is—I mean—no, I didn't

"Of course you didn't," I answered,

"I should have minded very much if

I had known," said she, as though anx-

"I know you would," said I more lu-

"Oh, I wouldn't make too much of

it, Mr. Radcliff," said she kindly, look-

ing out of the window. "You have

apologized, you know. And of course-

well, I can understand from what you

have said that you had-some excuse,

'Oh, yes,' said Miss Power cheer-

anything more about it if I were you.'

"But I can't help thinking about it,"

I said desperately.
"But, Mr Radcliff"— she began and

"How can you ask me to forget all

about it with the memory of that-with

that memory?" I asked. I arose, and

from where I stood I was conscious that

Miss Power's cheek was tinged with

"You-you shouldn't have done it

then," said she with a tremulous little

laugh. I approached her, hat in hand.

'I couldn't help it," I said with a sigh.

very gently, regarding the traffic in the

the same temptation, I said, drawing

claimed Miss Power.

mastering me."

"Oh, but that's nonsense," said she

"Whenever I am close to you I have

"But that's not nice of you," ex-

"All the time we have been in this

room I have been struggling with a sin-

gular desire to do the same thing," I

said. "and now it seems to he quite

"Oh, you mustn't give way," mur-

"I can't help it," I explained. Ap-

mured Miss Power, but she did not

move, and I was now very close to her.

parently Miss Power could not help it

either.—H. B. Marriott-Watson in New

STARTLED THE OLD LADY.

An Inquisitive Youth Tumbled Over a Par-

tition Upon a Spinster's Bed.

"When Mount Tabor, N. J., was first

aken possession of by the Newark con-

ference of the Methodist Episcopal

church," said a clergyman of that de-

nomination recently, "we had little money with which to clear up the

grounds and erect the first buildings

necessary. After putting up a sort of

open air pavilion in which the preach-

ing services could be held, we began to

cast around for some buildings where

transient guests might be accommodat-

"The structure resulting from this

necessity was a long frame building,

which was christened the 'Tabor House.

In constructing the house on as econom-

ical a basis as possible the partitions

were not run all the way up to the raft-

"I shall never forget," continued the

minister, "one of my first nights in this

rather crude hotel. After I had retired

I was suddenly aroused with a start by

Help!' a woman was shouting at the

in my nightrobe and found others in

the same attire-both men and women

-running around in a distracted way.

We all stopped before a door from with-

"'You beast! Help! Help! Murder!

"There was a sound of scuffling from

within, and suddenly the door opened

and a woman, excited, panting, with

wild and disheveled locks, appeared at

the door clutching a boy, who was more

the son of a woman occupying the ad-

joining room. The little fellow, out of

curiosity, had climbed to the top of the

partition, and, losing his balance, had

fallen over into the next room, landing

"The ridiculousness of the whole af-

fair seemed to dawn upon all at the

same time, and every one joined in a

good, hearty laugh. The boy was pun-

ished, and the old maid left the next

A Typical English Inn.

The inn was set close to the river,

and although the highroad ran a mile

farther inland the Angel inn had the

tury.

air of having seen more stirring times.

day."-New York Herald.

on the bed of a rather elderly spinster.

"One glance settled it. The boy was

frightened even than was the woman.

in which the sounds proceeded.

"I hustled out into the narrow hall

"'Murder! Thieves! Robbers! Help!

ers and the room was not ceiled.

the most unearthly shrick.

top of her lungs.

still came the cries.

"Do you forgive me?" I asked moodi-

"Of course, and I wouldn't think

ious that there should be no mistake.

gubriously. "I am a brute."

and then hurriedly went on. "That is,

I mean, when our cheeks"- She stop-

I did it before I knew.'

Power in a softened voice.

ped in a rare confusion.

mow, you see."

you know.

was silent.

looking crestfallen.

then?" I asked innocently.

"Did you mind very much?"

miles of it."

when you take it down at night."

NUMBER 42.

VOLUME XXIX.

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BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

First publication Oct. 3, 1895. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -ss. In the matter of the Estate of Blanche A. Peck.

Ninor.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Guardian of the estate of said Blanche A. Peck, minor, by the Hon. 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 Galien 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 forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of the sale thereof, the following described real estate, towit: An undivided one-seventh (1-7) of an undivided one-hulf (12) of the cast half (12) of the north-west quarter (12) of section fifteen (15), town eight (8) south, range nineteen (19) west, containing 50 acres more or less. Also such undivided interest in the west half (12) of the south-east quarter (12) of section ten (10), town eight (8) south, range nineteen (19) west, containing 80 acres more or less. Also, such undivided interest in the east one hundred (100) acres of the south-west quarter (12) of section ten (10) town eight (8) south, range nineteen (19) west, containing 80 acres more or less. Also, such undivided interest in the east one hundred (100) acres of the south-west quarter (14) of section ten (10) town eight (8) south, range nineteen (19) west; all in Berrien County, Mich.

ERASTUS MURPHY, Guardian.

ERASTUS MURPHY, Guardian. Last publication Nov. 14, 1895.

# THOS. S. SPRAGUE & SON. Attorneys and Solicitors of Parents, United States and foreign. Correspondence solicited. Instruction Pemphlet free. 37 WEST. CONGRESS STREET, DETEROIT, MICH. Established 1865.

Estate of John Andrews First publication Oct. 17, 1895.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss
At a session of the Probate Court for said County
held at the Probate Office, in the city of St. Joseph,
on the 14th day of October, in the year one thousand, eight hundred and ninety-five.
Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of John Andrews,
deceased.

Present, Jacob J. Van Riper, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of John Andrews, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Fred H. Andrews, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to him, the said Fred H. Andrews, and George C. Reum, the executors in said will named, or to some other suitable person.

utors in said will named, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 11th day of Novemberr next, at 10 o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

JACQB J, VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate Last publication Nov. 7, 1895.



### Astrachan Fur Capes, silk lined, 30 inches long, 100 inches sweep, for \$9.98,

Astrachan Fur Capes for \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40 and \$50. Coney Fur Capes for \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10 Electric Seal Capes for \$15, \$20, \$80, Wool Seal Capes for \$30, \$40, \$50 and

Black Martin and Beaver Fur Capes for Plush Capes, silk lined, for \$8, \$10, \$15, Beaver Cloth Capes for \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8 and

Seal Plush Jackets for \$25. \$35 and \$40.

common enough," returned Miss Power severely as she turned away again. ROSE & ELLSWORTH, South Bend. "No," said I firmly, "not that strange, \_\_\_\_\_

"TIME BRINGS ROSES."

When from my mountain top of years I gaze Backward upon the scenes that I have passed, How pleasant is the view! And yet how vast The deserts where I thirsted many days!
There, where now hangs that blue and shimmering haze,
And there and there my lot with pain was cast, Hopeless and dark, but always at the last

Deliverance came from unexpected ways. And now all past grief is as but a dream. Yet even now there loom before my path Shadows whose gloomy portent checks my

But shadows are not always what they seem. God's love sometimes appears to be his wrath,
And his best gift is the white rose of death.
—John H. Boner in Century.

AN APOLOGY.

I was quite a little alarmed when I found myself in the room, but after my behavior on the previous evening it was absolutely necessary that I should see Miss Power. I began bluntly. "I have come," I said, "to offer an apology for -for what happened last night." She opened her eyes and regarded me

with an innocent stare, in which, however, some haughtiness mingled. "I do not understand," said she. "Did you trip on my dress? Well, at any rate, I hate apologies. Will you have some tea?' "Thank you," said I, seating myself and putting my hat on the floor. "You see, when we came out of the hall and there was that rush, I had no idea"-"Yes, it was an abominable crush," put in Miss Power hastily. "I wonder, Mr. Radeliff, if you would mind ring-

'You remember," I explained, as I returned from the bell, "how just as we reached the door"-'Oh, dear me!" cried Miss Power suddenly. "This teapot is such a silly thing! I hope nothing went over you.

ing the bell?"

"Not at all," I said politely.

She examined her dress carefully, and I waited in patience. "I think a tea stain is worse than a wine stain, don't you, Mr. Radeliff?" she went on. "And one can't put salt ou it either." "No," I assented cautiously. "But when we were being pressed so hard against the door and trying to get out,

you were on my right, and the rush sent "You do take sugar, don't you?" interposed Miss Power abruptly. "How hot the weather is!" "One lump, please," said I. "And

then some one pushed me, and I suppose some one pushed you, and the next thing I knew was that our cheeks were"-"Mr. Radcliff," interrupted Miss Power quickly, her cheeks flaming, "I think we had better forget silly things and go on with our tea." She spoke with some dignity and even with an air

"That's what I want to do," I explained eagerly. "But I have had it on my conscience to explain to you. You see, I couldn't help our cheeks touching." "Mr. Radcliff," said Miss Power, rising, "if you will not leave stupid accidents alone"- "No, no," said I quickly. "That is what I wanted to-I owe you an apology. You see, it wasn't that." "Wasn't what?" asked Miss Power after a pause, and as if she did not want to ask it. "It wasn't an accident." I murmured in a shamefaced way. I felt she was looking at me, and I felt, too, that her cheeks were crimson, and then she laughed an uneasy, discordant sort of laugh. "You can make yourself extremely ridiculous," she said suavely. "But please don't invent nonsense like that, and let us both forget a very unpleasant episode." suppose it was unpleasant," said I dubiously. "Highly," she said, with as-

perity, and turning away began to arrange some flowers in a vase. "But you see," I began in a shuffling manner, "I can't rest-I mean I want you to say you forgive me." "I don't think," observed Miss Power tranquilly, "that there is anything to forgive, seeing that it was entirely accidental.' I will confess that her persistence baffled me. I almost began to think it must have been an accident. Still, I persevered. It was my duty. "But it wasn't an accident," I cried dolefully. "Mr. Radcliff, you are intolerable," said she quickly. "You yourself have just explained that it was the crowd, and"-'Yes," I put in eagerly, "that was when our cheeks-when we''- "Yes, yes," she exclaimed impatiently. "But that was not all," I added. Miss Power elevated her eyebrows, but did not face "Really," she said indifferently, but I could have sworn that she was flurried. "You don't know what happened, then?" I asked meekly. "We came away, I suppose," said Miss Power, with the assumption of carelessness still upon her. "Yes," I said meaningly, "after something else." "Upon my word, you are very tedious," said she. "I neither understand you nor wish to understand you." I am sure she was agitated. "Were you not aware," I asked, "that I-that I"- Miss Power made no remark, but was much occupied with her flowers-"that I-well-I thought you must have known." Still I got no help, and her back was toward

me now. "I took advantage of the juxtaposition to"-I heaved a sigh and got it over-"liss you!" Miss Power turned round abruptly, and her eyes were full of honest arger. She surveyed me with great dignity, and then, in very cold tones, said, "You seem determined to use the cap and bells today." "Indeed," I said earnestly, "this tone and"- "How dared you?" said Miss Power fiercely. Now, to say the truth, I did not think she would have made this fuss about it, because I imagined that she had known, and-well, she had been polite enough when I came in. But she was obviously very angry indeed, and this confounded me. I stammered more apologies. "Iyou-the temptation!" I murmured. 'Temptation!" she echoed, with scorn. 'A man is a poor creature who cannot. who has no self restraint and must insult every girl he runs across, and"-'Oh, but it isn't every girl," I cried hastily. "It was only you. I wouldn't have taken advantage of any one else. and"- "That is a pretty compliment to me," she interrupted, with angry hauteur, "that I should be the one chosen for your insult!" I moved my hands helplessly in protest. "Oh, but -you don't understand!" I declared. "I understand you quite well enough, she said, looking at me with contempt. "The temptation!" I murmured again in confusion. She curled her nostrils. "I would not have done it in any other case, because there would not have been the same overpowering temptation. said bravely. "I dare say not," she exclaimed, with a sneer. "You see," I went on breathlessly, "no one could look at you without wanting to"- "I

impulse," I continued humbly.

The little inn sitting room was parlor and taproom in one; its chairs opened think we have discussed this enough,' friendly arms, bits of old silver gleamed said Miss Power curtly. "It was your on the mantelshelf, and low settles, cupeyes that first gave me the irresistible boards and tables of antique make were suggestive of the dead and gone figures Miss Power snorted, very daintily, of that had peopled the cozy room. In the course. "I have never seen eyes that color," I added earnestly. "Eyes are smile of the genial host there was the welcome which imagination lends to mine host of the coaching period.-"A Cruise on the Norfolk Broads" in Cen-

sweet combination of hazel and brown, TO SCARE BURGLARS. and"- "I don't think this is very interesting, Mr. Radcliff," said she cold-

Scare Every Time.

gether last week by a family reunion over in Brooklyn, had under debate a communication recently printed in The Sun respecting domestic devices to serve "We believe in tin." said one. "John

lie awake at night thinking of you," I continued. "I can call up every single ward.

doors, but how about the windows? A thief can open one of these new fangled catches by poking a table knife up between the sashes, as easy as you'd say scat."

"But that wouldn't open onr windows. John has bored holes slanting in through the window casing into the sashes and put long iron pins in them. It is just as if every window was nailed have to cut away the whole sash."

husband laughed at me when I first put happened, their efficacy was proved. I of paper in the hall below and awoke my husband. We lay quiet and listened. Presently there was another rustle. Then a long silence. Then more rustling, and as the sound of it died away

commented an elderly woman.

"For a month after Mr. B. rigged that contrivance up nothing happened. and he was getting low spirited over the neglect of the burglars to take note of his new invention. Then, one night, the sharp 'spang' of the cane against the wall rang sharply all through the house and woke us up. That was followed immediately by language on the back porch fit to make your blood run We got to the window in time to see two men in the garden, one leading the other, who was howling and swearing terribly. We fancied that some of the pepper had got into his eyes. Before Mr. B. could get his pistol they had disappeared in the shrabbery, and we

have not been troubled since." "That trigger, set to go off when the door was opened," remarked another woman, "reminds me of a horrid thing my husband brought home with him from a trip out west last year. It was like a pistol barrel, with a long screw on one side for fixing it to the door frame and a long spring on the other to project over the edge of the door. A little touch would make the spring fall hard on a cap and fire the thing off. The first night after Jack got home, when I was setting a chair upside down against the door, as I always did, he stopped me and put on his new contraption. When I got up first in the morning, as usual, I had forgotten all about that thing, which was down as low as my knees, and did not notice it when I went to go out. Then it suddenly seemed to me as if the world had exploded. The thing had worked all right. and in addition to making a noise louder than the sunset gun at the fort, had riddled the vestibule wall with buckshot. Jack said 'it would have filled a burglar's legs with lead,' and I believed him, but I never would allow him to put it on the door again. One such scare is enough for a lifetime."—New York

A FATAL MISTAKE.

du chief," he retired in search of his dear landlady,'' to give her also his blessing. He met her at the staircase, and advancing, hat in hand, with a thousand scrapes, commenced his speech: "Ah, madame, I'm going to leave you. You have been verree amiable to me, madame. I will nevare forget you for zat. If in my countree, I would ask zer government to give you a pension, madame." The good lady put down her head and blushed modestly, while our Frenchman proceeded: "Vell, I must go. You know in zeese life it is full of pain and trouble. If Got adopted ze virl vich Lamartine made in his poesie, zen ----

A FEW DEVICES SOMEWHAT OUT OF

They May Happen to Frighten People Who Are Not Burglars, but There Is No Doubt That Most of Them Are Calculated to

cut a little groove like half of an auger hole across the tops of the front and back doors, a few inches back from the outer edge, and before we go to bed we poke into each one a stick supporting some old tinware on the extreme end. A leaky watering pot, with some old tin cups inside, hangs on one, and on the other an old dishpan, with a couple of baking tins tied to it. So long as the door stays shut nothing happens, but if it is pushed open the least mite of a crack down comes the tinware with a clatter fit to wake up everybody in the

"That's all well enough for your

fast, and a burglar, to get in, would pers?" asked another. "No? Well, let me assure you, from my own experience, there is nothing better. Lay one or two dry newspaper sheets in the lower hall and pin a couple on the stairs. It is impossible to step on them without making a noise that, in the stillness of night, would surprise you if you never tried it before. And you can't pick them up or fold them or slide them out of the way or step over them without more noise. As for the ones on the stairs, they are simply the thief's despair. My

we could hear somebody swearing in a whisper. It was so funny that my hus-

"I don't think searing a burglar away is enough punishment for him." ought to be hurt somehow. Mr. B. thinks so, too, and his 'warm welcome for the uninvited' is something that, as he says, 'just about fills the bill.' The bolts on our front door and the arc light before it free us of all apprehensions of attack from that direction, but twice our house was entered by petty thieves through the back door, which faces a dark garden and is in the shadow of a vine covered porch. The second time inspired Mr. B. with an idea. At one side of the door, about the height of a man's face, he fastened to the wall a springy bamboo cane, with a tin cup wired to its free end. During the day it can be turned up on the wall out of the way, but at night, when he sets it for business, it is sprung out about 11/2 feet and hold there by a short stick and a figure 4 trigger so set that opening the door will trip it. The tin cup, I

omitted to mention, holds a good ounce of cayenne pepper.

\_\_\_\_\_

zure should be no more pain. Adieu, madame—adieu! Perhaps forever." Thereupon the Frenchman was mak-

ing his exit, when he was suddenly

called back by his landlady, who inter-

estedly inquired, "Why, Mr. C—, you have forgotten your latchkey." Mr.

C—— appeared amazed, apparently not

understanding his interrogator. "Yes,"

continued Mrs. M---, "you know it is

the rule for all boarders to give me their

latchkeys.'' ''Oh, madame, '' interrupted

the Frenchman, with enthusiasm, "I vill

give you not one-not one, but zou-

zands!" and, applying the action to the

word, he sprang toward Mrs. M---,

and, embracing her tightly in his arms,

kissed her most heroically. The affright-

ed Mrs. M---, recovering herself at length, cried out, "The key, Mr. C--, the key!" Frenchy, looking confused,

confounded, ejaculates with heavy sighs:

"Oh, madame, I zot you ax me for one

kees, and I give it to you. Vat a fatale

A BIT OF PENCIL.

Prized Because It Is a Veteran and Went

Through the War.

of relics and specimens of the late war,"

said J. Fillmore of South Dakota. "In

the collection is an old fashioned com-

mon lead pencil, only three-quarters of

an inch long, which was given to me by

Major J. B. Fairbanks, who carried it

through the entire war, and in present-

ing it to me the major gave me this bio-

graphical sketch of the pencil: 'This

pencil is a veteran of the late war. When it enlisted, it was round and of

"'When the war was over, it was, like

many other veterans, badly used up.

During its service it campaigned in dust

and mud, over the hills and plains of

Maryland and Virginia, through the

swamps of Mississippi, across the moun-

tains of Kentucky and Tennessee, again

through Virginia, from the Wilderness

to Appomattox. It has watched upon the

picket line in daylight and in darkness,

in heat and in cold, in rain and in snow.

It has taken part in many skirmishes,

and in more than half a score of regular

battles, and in addition it went through

the siege of Petersburg, and was en-

gaged in several of the assaults upon that stronghold. With it, for eight

months, while the owner was first ser-

geant of his company, he kept the daily

His Prize.

population but 2,000 in 25 years, Mas-

sachusetts has added nearly 1,000,000

to its inhabitants in the same time, and

Rhode Island and Connecticut also show

THE RETIRED BURGLAR

He Finds It Hard to Accustom Himself to

Ordinary Hours of Living.

"My chief trouble now," said the re-

tired burglar, "is about my hours. I

have been so long accustomed to work-

ing nights and sleeping days that I find

it difficult to change back to the hours of

other folks. Instead of having my break-

fast at 7 o'clock in the morning I have

it at 7 o'clock in the evening. Some

folks make their dinner the last meal

in the day, but I never could get used

to that. I can sleep better on a light

meal, so I have my dinner in the mid-

dle of the day-I mean the middle of

the night-and my supper about 5

the first half of the night. There's plen-

ty of life then, and I can go to the thea-

ter and one place and another, but after

dinner, I must say, I find it pretty

tedions. When I was at work and my

mind was occupied, I never thought

anything about it, but now it is differ

ent. This is a bigger town than it used

to be, and it's open all night. There's

plenty of occupations nowadays that

people work at all night, but the people

that work at 'em are working at 'em.

You don't see 'em around the streets

and the general fact remains that most

people work days and sleep nights, and

the cold fact is that from dinner time

"But I'm not discouraged. I don't sup-

pose I could change the habits of a life-

time in a minute, and Lshall just keep

on trying till I get my hours shifted

around again like other people's."-

The Farmer Gets the Greatest Benefit.

Good roads are sure to come after a

to supper time I feel sort o' lost.

New York Sun.

"This schedule works all right for

o'clock in the morning. .

a steady growth.

record and report of the company.

full length.

"I have a very fine and choice cabinet

mistake!"-Scottish American.

THE COMMON RUN.

A little party of women, brought to-

as burglar alarms.

"Did any of you ever try newspa-

them down, but within a week, as it was awakened one night by the rustling

"'It wrote the name and the number of those on detached service, of the absent with leave, of those daily detailed for ordinary camp duties or occasionally for some special duty, of the number present for duty and of the sick in quarters. At the roll call after battle it has noted the names of those who did not answer. It has recorded the names of band burst into a roar of laughter, and those men as killed in battle, wounded the fellow down stairs jerked the front in battle, died of wounds, died of disdoor open and fied." received and disease contracted in line of duty. In its own way it has written its humble page in the history of the

most eventful epoch of all times. Preserve it and cherish it.' "-Kansas City Times. "Vox Populi," Not "Vox Dei." We all know a favorite and much quoted proverb is "Vox populi, vox Dei." Is it not, perhaps, of all proverbs, the most fallacious? Was it not Carlyle who asked, "How many fools does it take to make a public?" Does not another popular proverb say, "Too many cooks spoil the broth?" It is a vulgar error to believe that many persons together can decide better upon a subject than one person alone. An optimist might argue that this belief has taken birth from the modesty of mankind, a pessimist that it has arisen from the desire to escape responsibility. The popular notion is that a number of intellects can be summed up into one hole, but the fact is they limit each

other and act as a clog. "Men," said Galilei, "are not like a number of horses attached to a carriage, all pulling together, but rather like a number of loose horses running a race, of which one gains the prize." - Blackwood's Father (who has given his consent)-I hope, young man, that you know the value of the prize you will get in my daughter? Young Man-Well-er-no, sir. I don't know the exact value, but, as near as I can find out, it's in the neighborhood of £5,000.—London Answers. Though Vermont has increased in

It Was Made by a Profuse Frenchman In His Leave Taking. A citizen of France who has an inveterate habit of confounding everything which is said to him and has been endeavoring to acquire a knowledge of our vernacular was about leaving his boarding house for a more comfortable quarter. All the little mysteries of his wardrobe, including his last nether garment and umbrella, had been packed up, when he bethought to himself the unpleasant duty now devolving upon him -that of bidding "ze folks" goodby. After shaking his fellow boarders cordially by the hand and wishing them, with incessant bowing, "ze verree best success in ze virl" and "ze benediction

little. It is policy to make them. The farmer, not the bicycler, is the one who gets the most benefit of them because he saves his stock and his wagons, and he has easy communication with his markets and his neighbors, and he avoids racket and dust and discomfort. He makes his roads entirely for himself. Yet when he drives a light wagon to town he injures the road more in an hour than 50,000 bicyclists injure it in a year, for the rubber tires pack down the earth and make it firmer and smoother, and if only there were bicycles enough the effect of their passing would be the same as that of a road roller.—Brooklyn Eagle.

BALLADE OF DREAMS TRANSPOSED. Some may like to be shut in a cage

Cooped in a corner a-tippling tea,
Some may in troublesome toil engage
But the luck of a rover's the thing for mel
Over the mountain and over the sea
Now in the country and now in the town, And when I'm wrinkled and withered, maybe Then I'll marry and settle down. Some may pore over a printed page
And never know bird nor beast nor tree,
Watching the world from book or stage,
But the luck of a rover's the thing for mel

So, ho for the forest, and ho for the lea And ho for the river and prairie brown, And he for a gay, long jubilee! Then I'll marry and settle down. Why should I wait till gray old age
Brings me the chance to be rich and free? I have no money. It makes me rage, But the luck of a rover's the thing for me!

Though oft, with my lover upon my knee, She has frolicsome eyes and a fetching gown! I fear if my heart's to be held in fee,

Prince, my sweetheart, will not agree,
But the luck of a rover's the thing for me!
She says I must stay, and I fear her frown;
Then I'll marry and settle down.

—Lark.

RELICS OF HANSE MERCHANTS.

A Museum Full of Curious Reminders of the Cld Baltic League. But one of the most entertaining places was the Hanseatic house, or museum, which stands in the Finnegaard, on the Tydskebrygge. It is the last remaining habitation occupied by that notorious ring of German traders who settled down in Bergen, Norway, in the fourteenth century and monopolized its commerce for some 200 or 300 years. until its power was finally broken in the eighteenth century. All the other houses have been burned or otherwise

destroyed, and this was the only one left standing. We climbed up to a room in the second story, about 8 by 15 feet square, and here were shown a large number of curious articles formerly used by these old merchants. There were scales and weights, the latter being of two sortsone for buying and one for sellingclocks, lanterns, candlesticks, snuffboxes, washing bowls, drinking cups and tankards, machines for chopping cabbage and staves with bags for making collections in church. We were also shown lamps that were fed with cod liver oil, not then used for medicinal purposes; decorations made of strips of dried codfish, and the arms of the league -half an eagle and half a cod, the latter surmounted by a crown which suggested the origin of the term "codfish

aristocracy.' Then, through a dark, rickety stairway, we continued our climb to the third story and were shown the merchants' business office and the apartments for the clerks and bedrooms for all. These last were the most curious of the whole suit, for the beds are constructed like the berths of a ship and are closed on one side with hinged or sliding doors, while on the other shutters open to a passage beyond to enable the. female domestics to make the beds without entering the men's rooms. The Hanseatic community was supposed to be strictly celibate in order to prevent its members from intermarrying with Norwegians, and thus allowing the natives to obtain a share of the monopo-

lized trade.—Boston Transcript. A Dwarf Takes Second Growth. Sir Geoffrey Hudson, the celebrated English dwarf of the seventeenth century, was doubtless the most widely known human curiosity of his time. He was born of parents of the normal size at Rutlandshire in 1619. At birth he weighed less than a pound and a half, and was only 8 inches in length. He did not begin to walk until after the end of his third year, his height at that time being less than a foot. At the end of his seventh year he was taken into the family of the Duke of Buckingham, having between the ages of 3 and 7 years added but four inches to his stature. With Buckingham he lived until 30 years old, at which time he was only 18 inches in

height when equipped in fashionable high heeled shoes. At the age of 30, however, a remarkable change came over the midget, and for the next five years his growth was as remarkable for its rapidity as it had previously been for its backwardness. At the age of 30 his height had been scant 11/2 feet. At 35 it was 3 feet and 9 inches! How or why this remarkable change was brought about was a question too deep for the Society of Royal Surgeons, who, time and again, discussed the phenomenon without arriving at any satisfactory conclusions. Hudson lived to be 63, which is three times the average length of life among giants.-

St. Louis Republic.

Fortune Teller-You may in time make a good income, but you will never be rich.

Young Man-Eh? Why not? Fortune Teller—You are not saving. You are wasteful. Young Man-My, my, I'm afraid that is true! You have a wonderful

gift! How did you know I was waste-Fortune Teller-You have just wasted 5 shillings getting your fortune told. -London Tit-Bits.

A Left Handed One. "Do you understand French, Jack?" asked an Alleghany young man of his

"Then perhaps you can help me. Miss Northside told me last night that I was non persona grata, and I would like to know what sort of a compliment she meant to bestow upon me."-Pitts burg Chronicle-Telegraph.

There is no work of genius which has not been the delight of mankind, no word of genius to which the human heart and soul have not, sooner or later, responded.—Lowell.

It is said that among the Mexican populace there is an idea that the lizard warns men of the approach of a serpent.

Mr. Spurgeon as a Smoker. The Rev. W. Williams, in his "Personal Reminiscences of C. H. Spurgeon," tells an aneodote concerning the great preacher as a smoker. Some gentleman wrote to Mr. Spurgeon, saying 'he had heard he smoked and could not believe it true. Would Mr. Spurgeon write and tell him if it really was so?" The reply sent was as follows: "Dear ---, I cultivate my flowers and burn geon. ''--Westminster Gazette.

Don't Like to See the Seamy Side. The device of employing convicts to make roads looks reasonable and sensible, but there is a danger that their use in that way may do far more harm to the community than the saving in wages is worth. It is not easy to explain, but we have a feeling that the sight of convicts in gangs tramping through the country under charge of keepers tends of life turned out to us at all times.— HOUSED

Now that the little ones are confined to the house by this cold and rainy weather, and are fretful and pettish at the restraint and dull-

#### ness, see that they have Some Desirable Playthings

WE have received our Fall Stock of TOYS, GAMES &c. and have a larger, cheaper, and more attractive line than ever before. Don't say that you "can't afford it" for you can buy almost an armful of 'em for a quarter at

#### BINNS,

OPPOSITE HOTEL, BUCHANAN

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL EVANGEL

EDITED BY

REV. O. J. ROBERTS.

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

Seventeenth Annual Convention of Berrien Co. S. S. Association.

The seventeenth annual Convention of the Berrien Co. Sunday School Association was held in the Town Hall at Berrien Springs on Tuesday morning, Oct. 29, at 10 o'clock; Pres. E. K. Warren in the chair. The music was in charge of Mr. Ralph Jennings of Dowagiac, who rendered very valuable service. In the absence of the County Secretary, Mrs. Helen Kay, Mr. D. H. Bower of Buchanan was chosen temporary secretary. The morning session was occupied with a Free Parliament, when a large number of delegates took

part. The attendance at the opening session was large. In the afternoon, after the song service, Rev. J. G. Lowrie, D. D., of Niles, gave an able and very helpful address upon the theme. "What proves a teacher's efficiency in service." Mr. D. W. Keene of New Troy very admirably opened the discussion of the topic, "How to conduct the opening and closing exercises." Mr. Keene is a practical Sunday school worker, a thinker, an organizer, and original in his way of putting things. This topic was very generally discussed, and Dr. J. D. Greenamyer of Niles presented many very helpful ideas; giving his method of opening and closing. Opinions varied as to the length of the opening and closing services, as also as to the time given to the lesson. The consensus of opinion would allow fifteen minutes for opening, varying the method, thirty minutes for the session and ten

minutes for closing. The roll of townships was called and reports were heard, showing that the work is in a very helpful condition. There are about 150 schools in the county. Fifteen townships were rep-

resented. On Tuesday evening the Convention listened to two eloquent addresses. on "The Speedy Evangelization of the World," and Rev. Frank Fox of Three Oaks, on "Training Children for God." A gentleman present, who has traveled widely, remarked, at the close of the session, that it was not necessary to send far away for talent, when two such able speakers could be found right at home. Those who stayed away from the Convention simply deprived themselves of an opportunity which

they do not have every day.

On Wednesday morning, after the song se vice and attending to miscellaneous business, Rev. L. O. Oyler gave an address on "The Country Sunday School; how to help it." The Convention very highly commended this address, because it was so full of practical and helpful suggestions Rev. Oyler has a Normal class in Berrien Springs of fifteen, and growing. He is enthusiastic in his interest in Normal Work Mrs. George Sickafoose of Buchanan presented in a practical way the topic, "How to Develop the Missionary Spirit in our School." Mrs. Sickafoose having been a Missionary herself, was admirably qualified to treat this topic. The nominating commitee, through its chairman. Dr. J. D. Greenamyer presented its report, and the unanimous adoption of the same by the Convention elected the following efficers and committee for the coming year: Pres., E. K. Warren of Three Oaks; Vice Pres., R. B. Gregg of Coloma; Sec, J. D. McKellar, Benton Harbo:; Treas. Edwin Edmonds Benton Harbor; Field Sec., Rev. O. J. Roberts of Buchanan. Executive Committee-Rev. O. J. Roberts, Chairman; Dr. J. D. Greenamyer, Niles; Mrs. J. H. Royce, Baroda; Rev. S. J. Hoar, Galien; Miss May T. Bisbee, Benton Harbor; Mr. W. P. Harmon, Berrien Springs; Mr. B. J. Eaman, Benton Harbor; Rev. Geo Johnson, St. Joseph. The Field Secretary presented his annual report, showing that the work during the year has developed wonder-

fully and promise large things for the Wednesday afternoon was devoted to the Primary work. County Supt. Mrs. J. D. Greenamyer read an admirable paper, "The Pastoral Work of the Primary Teacher" and an "Hour in the Primary Room", was most excellently illustrated by County Supt. Miss May T. Bisbee. Many questions along Primary Work lines were very aptly answered by Miss Bisbee. For the coming year, Mrs. J. H. Royce of Baroda and Miss May T. Bisbee of Benton Harbor were chosen Superintents of Primary work. Mrs. Greenamver was relieved, because she felt that her home cares was such that she could not give the needed time. The executive committee most heartily endorsed the Primary work and propose to push it this year. The Rev. O. J. Roberts gave two Normal training lessons during the Convention, using a large chart specially prepared. The work was much appreciated by those present, and much good will result along normal lines during the coming winter. On Wednesday evening a paper, on

How best get the most out of long service in our Sunday school," written by Mr. James Baley, was read, and was an excellent paper. The address of the evening, on "The conversion of children," was delivered by Rev. G. L Cady of Benton Harbor. This was delivered by Mr. Cady without notes, and was an elequent plea for the recognition of the importance of child conversion. It was logical and concluive, and aptly illustrated from first to last. The work of the Field Secretary. Rev. O. J. Roberts was most heartily endorsed by the Convention. During the year, Berrien county has paid over \$100 to the state work, paid all local bills, and has pledges for \$100 for the coming year.

The Convention was a grand success, and the people of Berrien Springs entertained most royally. Special thanks are due to Mr. W. P. Harmon for assistance to the song service and to Miss Effic Harmon for her faithful services to evil. It is like having the seamy side at the piano, throughout the Convention. The Convention meets next year at Benton Harbor.



We offer an entire new line of Boucle, Plush and Fur Capes, 30 inches deep, like this cut, for \$5 up



Astrachan Capes, good quality, \$15, \$20, \$25 to \$50.

Wool Scal Capes, \$25, \$30 to \$50. Sheared Coney Capes, \$10, \$15 Electric Scal Capes, \$20, \$25 to \$50.

Black Martin Capes, \$95 to \$150. Beaver Capes, \$100 to \$150. Our Dress Goods sales indicate that we have the right goods at the right prices.

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, NOVEMBER 7, 1805.

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



G. O. P'S GREAT VICTORY. A landslide in Maryland and the

election of a Republican governor in Kentucky were the features of Tuesday's elections. The majorities given for the Republican ticket in the various states was estimated as follows: New York, 90,000; New Jersey, 27,000; Iowa 63,000; Maryland, 20,000; Pennsylvania, 163,000; Ohio, 90,000 and Kentucky, 12,000. In Detroit Mayor Pingree carried the day by a majority that exceeded the total vote of his Democratic opponent. In New York City Tammany carried their ticket by over 20,000 majority.

#### A Fitting Prelude.

The results of the November elections held Tuesday in the states of New York, Ohio, Maryland, Kentucky, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Utah, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Nebraska are a fitting prelude to the great drama which will be enacted in 1896 when the great Republican party will once more take part in the government of the United States and under a policy of protection to American industries and American labor will restore once more the prosperity to which our land is justly entitled. Clear the tracks for 1896 and the G. O. P.

A FRIGHTFUL DISASTER IN DETROIT YESTERDAY.

Detroit Journal Boilers Burst.

A horrible disaster took place in Detroit yesterday morning at nine o'clock. The boiler situated in that portion of the Journal building located at 47 Larned St. west, near Shelby, blew up with a terrific concussion that was heard for blocks, and the next instant the massive building collapsed with a craah, carrying with it death and destruction to the unfortunate inmates. To add to the horror of the scene the ruins caught fire and despite the efforts of the fire department the flames could not be subdued for some time. Sixteen dead bodies were taken out of the rains, and eighteen injured were tenderly cared for, while over twenty-five are still missing. The accident was one of the most frightful in the local history of Detroit.

The wedding of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt and the Duke of Marlborough was celebrated at high noon yesterday in New York City.

A LARGE GIFT. Rockefeller Gives Three Millions

to Chicago. The largest donation ever made to an educational institution at one time by one man has been made in the gift to the Chicago university of \$3,000,000, by John D. Rockefeller.

There had been no intimation of the intention of M.: Rockefeller to bestow any such gift upon the university, and the trustees were so wholly taken by surprise that it was some moments before the silence which had come upon them when the reading of the letter began, was broken. Then there was general handshaking and words of congratulation.

Of this latest gift \$1,000,000 goes to the university unconditionally. To the remaining \$2,000,000 the proviso is attached that the trustees are to raise a similar amount or its equivalent between this time and the beginning of the year 1000. This additional money is to be exclusive of any that may be pledged at this time. The trustees say they have not the least fear of being unable to raise the full amount, and assert that the entire \$3,000,000 is alrealy as good as theirs.

But even should the trustees be unable to raise the \$2,000,000, Mr. Rockefeller's offer will not become wholly inoperative, for the reason that he agrees to offset gifts as fast as they are made, up to the \$2,000,000 limit. By this means every dollar given the university during the next four years will represent double its face value.

#### TWIN SPRINGS.

From our Regular Correspondent. Nearly everyone is complaining of dry weather. A good many farmers have quit husking corn until it rains, so the fodder will not break.

Frank Heim took some dressed hogs to St. Joe on Saturday. Mr. William Bender of South Dako-

to visiting his mother here. The school house is being cleaned, during the vacation.

Royalton township has a live teachers' and pairons' association, with meetings every two weaks.

DAYTON. From our Regular Correspondent.

Nov. 7, 1895. Mr. Redding, of Waterford, Ind. who has been the guest of his cousin. Mr. Nelson Redding, of this place, returned to his home last Friday. Mr. A. A. Lamb has purchased a fine

new carriage. Miss Edna Allen spent Sunday with

E. S. Allen and wife were in Buchanan Monday. Mrs. Allsopp and daughters, Ada and Edith, were in Buchanan Wednes-

Quite a number from this place attended the social at Frank Lamb's, Thursday night, and report a good time. Some of the boys forget that Hallow-

e'en does not occur every night. David Allen and family, of Galien, spent Sunday here, the guests of his

Mr. Kroll, of Michigan City, who has been the guest of J. C. Richter for a few days, returned home Tuesday. Mr. Fred Leggett has purchased a bicycle of Ed. Richter.

Mr. Engle and family, of Dowagiac, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. A. A. Lamb was in New Carlisle

Wednesday evening. Wesley Martin, who has been suffering for some time from dropsey, is very

Burton Martin is suffering from an attack of bronchitis. Preaching services next Sunday at

eleven o'clock. Mrs. A. A. Paul was in Buchanan Wednesday.

A box social will be given in Lamb's hall, Friday evening, Nov. 15, for the benefit of the Dayton school library. Each lady is requested to bring a box containing supper for two. Boxes will be sold at auction. All are invited. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Unit-

ed Brethren church at Olive Branch has completed a quilt, consisting of 262 names, and nicely quilted in flowers, which they will now offer for sale to the highest bidder. This quilt is to be found in the store of G. A. Blakeslee & Co. and any one wishing to examine it can do so. All bids must be sent sealed to Mrs. James Renbarger, Galien, Mich., on or before the 13th of

#### Irl Hicks' Prediction.

This Will Be the Coldest November Ever Known Here. Irl Hicks says November will come in with storm conditions in the west, moving east to the Atlantic, about the 2d or 5th.

About the 8th or 9th a reactionary swing of the elements will bring progressive change to lower barometer. with rain and snow and much tendency to general storminess.

About the 12th it will rain hard, turning to snow the 16th. From the 16th to 20th a cold wave will come that will be felt all over the country From the 23d to the 27th is another storm period, and vast rains will fall. This month will wind up with one of the coldest waves that has ever visited this country.

#### NEWS BRIEFS.

A fire at Alpena, Mich., destroyed \$25,000 worth of lumber belonging to Churchill Bros, Sunday night.

Theodore Durrant, assistant superintendent of Emanuel Baptist church Sunday school at San Francisco, was Friday convicted of the murder of Blanch Lamont, for which he has been on trial since July 22 last. The jury was out twenty minutes and arrived at the verdict on the first ballot. As there was no recommendation of mer-

cy, the punishment was fixed at death. Henry II. Holmes was convicted of murder in the first degree at 8:51 o'clock, Saturday night, at Philadelpha, for killing Benjamin F. Pitzel. Holmes coughed slightly when he heard the fatal words. That was the only sign. The jury retired to deliberate at 5:40 o'clock in the afternoon. According to one of their number, they had reached their verdict before the door of their rooms closed upon them. They ate their supper first, and then took a ballot, and without hesitation every man of the twelve answered, "guilty of murder in the first degree." But, however atrocious the crime, however fiendish the criminal, it is hard to send a man to the gallows in one minute's time. So, for decency's sake, they

period, about an hour and a half. Then word was sent into court that they had agreed. This was S:15 o'clock. It took a half hour to get the court in

readiness to receive the verdict. Eugene Field, the well-known poet, died of heart disease at 5 o'clock Monday morning at his residence in Buena Park. Although Mr. Field hnd been ill for the past three days, his sudden death was totally unexpected. The Press club held a meeting to take appropriate action on his death.

Decatur, Ill., had a \$500,000 fire Monday night.

President Cleveland has appointed James B. Augel of Michigan, John T. Russel of Massachusetts and Lyman E. Cooley of Illinois, commissioners to report on the feasibility of the proposed deep water canal between the lakes and the Atlantic ocean.

#### Home Culture.

There has come to our notice recently, an enterprise which has been organ-ized for the purpose of educating, in their own homes, the class of pe ple who either have not had opportunity, in the past, or who do not have an opportunity to study in the public schools. To this beneficent organization, we are more than pleased to extend our hearty greeting, and wish it all the success the undertaking deserves. The one thing that this country needs is a more general education for the working people. It is this idea that has led many great thinkers to advocate home s'udy, particularly where outside instruction is not convenient. · The odd half and quarter hours, if properly applied, will give any one who desires it a liberal education. It is the man who devotes a few spare moments each day to study. who advances from day laborer to foreman; who becomes the master mechanic; the head of the office.

Few persons seem to be aware, in regard to the subject of education, how largely a willing student can dispense with external aid. The opinion. also common, that to learn anything in science, art, or any of the higher branches, beyond the first rudiments, the learner must place himself in the hands of a gifted professor, and carry on his labor in the atmosphere of the class room, is a mischievous delusion.

While we would not decay our magnificent system of public schools, we believe that some system of home training is absolutely necessary in order that men in all classes and conditions of life may fit themselves for life's work. Not only is it necessary for our citizens to understand something of what is commonly called the higher branches of education, but it is also an essential qualification that they should have a thorough training in business methods, including business laws, business arithmetic, shorthand, and book-keeping. In short, to achieve success in life, it is necessary that men be trained in that which will prove the most serviceable to them in their

Within the past few years many prominent educators have endeavored to devise means which would supply this great public need. The remarkable movement known as University extension, the formation of Chatauqua circles, and the establishment of night schools for laboring men, are all evidences of this desire to bring self-education within the reach of every citizen. The most recent attempt to solve the great problem of home education is the establishment of the Co-operative Educational Association at Ann Arbor, Michigan, the seat of the great University of Michigan. This Association having for its purpose the aid and encouragement of those who desire to pursue home study, is desirous of extending its work over the greater part of the United States, and in order that it may do so, desires the hearty co-operation of educators and studious people everywhere. Its officers will be pleased to correspond with any who may be interested, and to furnish all information in regard to the work they propose to carry on. Their announcement appears elsewhere in this paper, and we ask our readers to investigate by corresponding with the Asso-

R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly says: Rapid recovery in cotton, and the rise in sterling exchange to the point at which the last exports of gold were made, have an increased confidence. Whether cotton is kept back by planters, as many reason, or by speculators, make no practical difference if merchandise imports, for the past four weeks at New York 32 per cent. or \$10,200,000 larger than last year, so far exceed merchandise exports, for the past four weeks at New York 10.2 per cent. or \$2,000,000 larger than last year, as to cause shipments of gold. Stock and other speculative markets have been affected; selling on foreign account and a break in "Philadelphia Kaffirs," as some call the industrials of that city, have helped to depress railroad stocks here about 90 cents per share, and trust stocks \$1.22 per share. There is a little better demand for most manufactured products, retail distribution is fairly encouraging, and the closing of many works is less significant at this season than it might be at others. It is a time of waiting, and uncertainty may naturally continue for some weeks.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

BUSINESS AND SOCIETY.

Prominent Women Who Display an Ap-titude in Money Matters. Some rumors which are believed to be entirely groundless connecting the name of James G. Blaine, jr., with Miss Patten, as the principals in a wedding fixed for the near future, have called attention to the family to which the supposed bride belongs. It is not thought that Mr. Blaine, who is now the only surviving son of the great Maine statesman, contemplates another matrimonial venture. As will be recalled be was divorced several years ago from his young wife, who subsequently married a physician in New York city. Mr. Blaine, who is nearing thirty years of age, has no regular occupation, his last employment being a clerkship in the office of the Pennsyl vania railroad in this city.

He would be considered fortunate in more respects than one if the rumor in regard to his marrying Miss Patten was correct. The lady is not only wealthy, but she is a capable business woman and looks after the affairs of the family estate with a good deal of shrewdness. She is the youngest of four daughters, one having married a former member of Congress from a Western state. After the death of her mother, Miss Patten's business talent was developed, and now she is considered to have excellent judgment in regard to property values. The holdings of the Patten estate in this section of the country consists largely of Washington real estate. As is well known, the Pattens came from California.

where the father made a fortune. It is not unusual to find women who while taking a prominent part in society. also display aptitude for business, and really prove successful in the management of important interests. The late Justice Strong left three daughters, two of them being unmarried. While Judge Strong was not a wealthy man in modern meaning of that word still he had a comfortable fortune and was the owner of considerable real estate. The care of this property will naturally devolve upon the daughters and it is believed that they are fully

equal to the emergency. There are other instances which might be mentioned if it were not necessary to prove the fact that women talked about the case for a seemly are capable of managing business af-

fairs. There are numerous representatives of the fair sex in active business. In spite, however, of these facts, peo ple entertain a delusion that women are easily misled in business matters, and as soon as it is found that the care of money devolves upon a woman then sharpers put in an appearance and en-

deavor to get a hold of some of it.

A good deal has been said in the

newspapers recently in regard to the misfortunes of the daughter of the late Chief Justice Chase. An appeal has been made in her behalf to the friends of her distinguished father, and they have contributed towards a fund which is designed to preserve for the use of the daughter the home near this city which was occupied for so many years by the Chief Justice. An extravagant method of living and lack of good management are the causes which brought about the sad condition in which Mrs. Chase now finds herself She had lived beyond her means with a reckless disregard for the future and it is only the kindness of people who revere the memory of her father that has saved her from the usual consequences of such a lack of business

#### Walking for Health.

When there is no organic weakness which is aggravated by the exertion, it is the pleasantest thing to walk right into health. Of course, there is no virtue in a dawdling walk. The slow and languid dragging of one foot after another, which some people call walking, would tire an athlete; it utterly exhausts a weak person, and that is the reason why most delicate people think they cannot walk. To derive any benefit from the exercise, it is necessary to walk with a light, elastic step, which swings the weight of the body so easily from one leg to the other that its weight is not felt, which produces a healthy glow, showing that the sluggish blood is stirred to action in the remote veins. This sort of walking exhilarates the whole body, gives town to the nerves, and produces just that sore of healthful fatigue which encourages sound, restful sleep, -From "Have You Nervous Prostration?" in Demorest's Magazine for No-

WIVES AS TREASURERS.

A Man Whose Wife Carried the Purse-A

Eachelor's Wisdom Two passengers on a New Haven train approaching the city a few mornings ago conversed together in a loud tonethat is, one of them, who was bluff, hearty, stout and a bachelor, talked in a pattenlarly loud voice, while his companion, who was thin, meek and a benediet, answered in lower tones, which were still not inaudible after the passengers in the seats near by began to take an interest in the conversation. "No," said the bachelor, "they want

me to get married, but I tell them that I've seen enough of married people and I don't care to be tied down the way most of them are. Why, there was a man down in our place died not long ago, and the widow came down to get his wages. He had died on a Friday, and he had a week's wages coming to him. You ought to have seen that widow when she found out how much he got a week. He had been taking his wages home to hor every week and giving it all to her to divide, as she supposed. But when she found out that he time she seemed to wish that he were alive again just for a little while, but I guess that he would just as soon have been dead if he had had his choice then. I have heard lots of people say that you ought to take all your money home to vonr wife, but I don't want any one telling me how much I shall spend for carfare or Inneheon."

"Well, there is something in that," said the married man basely. He was a particularly humble looking man, who cronched down in his seat as if ho did not dare sit upright, but his wife was far away, and he was emboldened, in the confidences of talk on a suburbantrain, to reveal his woes. "Now, I do feel badly sometimes when I want to take a man out to luncheon with me and spend some money in entertaining him. If I don't do it, I cannot very well keep his custom, and if I do it, it costs so much money that my wife, who knows just what I receive, thinks I am dreadfully extravagant, and talks to mo about the way in which I am wasting

"Yes, that's just it," said the loud voiced bachelor. "If you don't spend money you lose trade, and yet you married men are half of you afraid to go around and spend money freely on your customers. I know a man in our store who doesn't dare spend more than 35 cents for luncheon for fear his wife will find it out. They talk about letting your wife spend all your money, but for my part I'd rather spend it myself, and that's why I tell all my friends that I am not going to be married."

Just at this point the train entered the Park avenue tunnel and the voice of the base revealer of secrets, who did not worthily support the part of the married man, was lost in the rumble of the train.—New York Tribune

AMONG THE LEPERS.

Those of Molokai Have Many Ways of Oc-

cupying Their Time. Here in this sea girt asylum of people afflicted with the most dreaded of known diseases, from which there is no escape but through the portals of death, is presented one of the noblest and brightest pictures of the glory of Christianity, with its marvels of self sacrifice amid surroundings and under circumstances the most depressing. These poor victims, doomed to the ravages of a disease that completes its deadly work in an average of four or five years, the progress of which is marked with the most significant and destructive precision, can alone appreciate at its true worth the Christian heroism of those who are laboring among them, following in the footsteps of the venerated Father Damien, and ready as he was to accept, if need be, the burden of the disease itself in their behalf. And vet unhappiness does not chill the air of Molokai. Death has lost its terror by reason of its very familiarity, and by the silver lining their faith has given the cloud. The Hawaiians are naturally a light hearted people, and even the shadow of leprosy cannot suppress for long their buoyant temperament.

In Molokai lepers may be found engaged in pleasant pastimes, and among them one may hear the light and cheerful words of greeting and see the sunny smiles. Horse racing, which is a favorite national sport, is indulged in frequently. Nor are the lepers idlers; far from it. They work, while able, in the cultivation of the ground and in other ways, and altogether lead a far pleasanter and more contented life than might be supposed. The improvement of their condition, as compared with what it was when Father Damien took up his residence on the island in 1873. has been chiefly brought about by his influence and the labors of his successors. - Donahoe's Magazine.

It is not the many caths that make the truth, but the plain single yow, that is vowed true. -Shakespeare, Marie de' Medici.

Marie de' Medici, the second wife of Henry IV, who married her in 1600, a year after his divorce from Margaret of Valois, was an Italian beauty, petite and dark. Sho was hot tempered, and her intolerance of her husband's infidelities caused constant domestic bickering. Her voice was shrill, and when angry she raised it almost to a scream, so that when the king and queen were engaged in a domestic argument everybody in the house knew all about it.

A REAL JOURNALIST.

LIKE THE POET HE IS BORN, NOT MANUFACTURED.

No Set Rule: to Govern His Picturesque Career, Yet He Is the Man Who Controls the World-Capacities Required to Obtain a Place In Journalism.

Can journalism be learned by rules? This question as to whether journalism can ever become a normal career, like other recognized careers, has always haunted and even, I may say, besieged me. And indeed it would be strange if this were not the case. For the knowledge requisite to make a pair of boots, or a hat, or a pair of gloves may be taught according to established principles and fixed rules; by dissection of the dead human body may be discovered the laws of medicine and the best methods of curing the living; a lawyer may learn in the schools the modes of procedure and exact precedents of his profession; the art of war, its rules and precepts-indeed throughout the entire list of human professions there is for each a cial series of laws and conditions by knowledge of which ho who enters as an apprentice may go out, by slow degrees of advancement, a master. But in journalism alone among pro-

series of fixed rules, apparently no possible method of instruction. Nowhere has there been an attempt to establish such laws, nowhere has there as yet been a school for journalist apprentices, where they might learn precise rules for their profession or obtain a recognized basis of preliminary and indispensable knowledge, and yet journalism governs the world and is becoming daily a more and more influential power. The problem is really pressing, and even because of its very difficulty fascinating to the mind.

fessions this is not the case. In this

career there is no body of doctrine, no

Men who cannot make up their minds to follow another's lead along a path to be traced slowly, step by . often leave the slower and more regular professions to onter journalism much as formerly mercenaries engaged themselves to this and that foreign army, quite willing to fight at random on the morrow against an enemy whose very existence the night before was unknown to them. Once become journalists, they change their newspaper, as formerly they changed their profession or career.

They jump from grave to gay, from the political journal to the journal of satire. They become at will reporters, chroniclers, art critics, literary reviewers, not seeking in any way to study the course of events, the drift of the times, but, on the other hand, fitting all contemporary ideas and events to the measare of their own personal temperament, so that an event or problem, thus treated according to the fancy of a journalist, appears tragical or comic, without any sort of regard for its real character. Instead of describing it as it is, establishing the principle which it illustrates, they scatter abroad confusion and produce in the public mind a condition of uncertain kaleidoscopic eclecticism which is the negation of all really authoritative opinion and the destroyer of all conviction.

To obtain a place in journalism an entire series of capacities is required, all be summed up, but not defined, in the single word talent. The absolutely ignorant, men without imagination, without inteilligence, without the gift of assimilation, without, let me add. audacity and gayety, cannot obtain a place, cannot succeed in journalism. The man who would enter a school of

journalism should feel a positive "call" to this vocation, should have in him the unwearying vigilance which is an absolute condition of it, the love of danger -of civil danger, that is-and real peril, a boundless curiosity and love for truth, and a special and marked facility of rapid assimilation and comprehension. Take a young man possessing the first scholarly diplomas in his country. If

he enjoys good health; if he has the free use of all his bodily faculties; if he sees and hears accurately and knows how to express quickly what he hears and sees, then, if he wishes to be a journalist, take him in hand, undertake his education, give him that general equipment fitted for the various forms of battle which such a career implies, and if you do not make a great journalist of him you will, at all events, make one who can easily stand comparison with any, even the most authoritative product of the utterly disorganized journalism of today. But you will do more than this. You will have created a type, one of a special class, now isolated and rare, but soon to increase and multiply -the type of the journalist-elect standing head and shoulders above the common stream of contemporary journalists. In other professions those who issue from a special school, with a special training, are a model for those less favored by fortune. They precede and guide the latter, and, with the rarest exceptions, always maintain their lead. So it must be in journalism whenever in any country a national school of journalism shall have been created.-M. De

Blowitz. May Be Able to Lend Bim Some. "And you think," she murmured

'that we could be happy on your present income?" "Yes," replied the young man, " am sure of it."

"And you will not ask papa for mon-'No. Your father and I played poker last night. Unless he changes his ideas of the game I won't have to ask him for

money."--Washington Star. He Dotes on Strikes. Van Waffles-There goes a man who has caused more strikes than any man in the country. McGilder-Some grasping capitalist,

isn't he? Van Waffles-No; he is a champion bowler.—Brooklyn Eagle. A Dangerous Remedy.

Bicarbonate of potassa is a remedy in common use in throat troubles. But it is not generally known that it should be used with discretion. A strong 32year-old man at Braunschweig, instead of merely dissolving a little of the potassa in water for a gargle, poured a large quantity into a glassful of water and then swallowed the dosp. He died a few hours later after terrible suffering .- New York World.

The Real Labor. "Yes," said Mrs. Hunnimune, "I learned to cook without any difficulty at all. There was only one trouble about

"What was that?" "Educating my husband's appetite." -Washington Star. For Females Only.

Mr. Caustic-By the way, dear, let me give you a point about letter writing. Mrs. C.—What is it, dear? Mr. C.—Hereafter always write your stscript first, and it will save you the trouble of writing your letter. - Richmond Dispatch.

LATERARY NOT: S

Outing for Nov-mber contains a varied store of seasonable reading and artistic illustration. The contents are as follows: "Rugged Labrador" by R. G. Taher; "Duck shooting on Great South Bay," by J. D Kanp; "Old Piule's Gobbler," by Chas, E. Taylor; "Ov-r Ifinger Joc,h" by Jean Porter Radd; "A Rondean Muskallonge," by Ed. W. Sandys: "A Ceylon Tracker," by R. Pitzroy Dixon; "Through an Autumn Gale;" "Banana Land Awheel," by E. M. Aaron; "A shot at a shadow," by Paul Pastorn; "Lenz's World Tour Awheel;" "A bit of Blue ribbon," by Sara Beaumont Kennedy; "The International Athletic Match," by Wm. Curtis; "New Hampshire National Guard," by G. H Moses; "Football of '95," by Walter Camp, and the usual editorials, poems, records, etc.

A Fifty-Cent Calendar Free.

The Publishers of The Youth's Companion are sending free to the subscribers to the paper, a handsome four-page Calendar, 7x10 in., lithograph in nine co'ors. It is made up of four charming pictares, each pleasing in design, under each of which are the monthly calendaris, for the year 1896. The retail price of this Calendar is to cents.

New subscribers to The Companion will receive this beautiful Calendar free and besides, The Companion free every week until January I, 1896. Also the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's double numbers free, and The Companion fifty-two weeks, a full year to January I, 1897. Address, The Youth's Companion, 195 Columbus Avenue, Boeton

The Chrismas Maner's Maneries will be a

The Chrismas Harper's Magazine will be a beautifully illustrated and varied number. It will contain the chapters of a new novel by William Black, called "Brisens", illustrated by W. Smedley. Mr. Casper W. Whitney will also begin the recital of his adventures of in the nnexplored Northwest in pursuit of big game. Poultney Bigledw's history of "The German struggle for liberty" and the "Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc" will be continued. There will be a farce by W. D. Howelle, and short stories will be contributed by Brander Mathews, Kate Douglass Wiggin, Thomas Wharton, an' Katherine S. MacQu id. The number will be bound in a cover of white and gold, designed by F. S. Church. An innovation of the number will be a frontispiece printed in colors, from a painting by Howard Pyle, who contributes both the text and illustrations for the opening article, a romance, called "By land and sea," and told in four sketches and twelve pietures. Richard Harding Davis will describe the expital of Venezuela under the title "The Paris of South America," and a series of folk-tales, "From the Hebrid Isles," collected by Fiona Macleod, will appear with appropriate illustrations from photographs of the scenes mentioned in the text. Household for November is a "Thanksgiving and Number" and is as usual a very interesting and entertaining number. A very pretty fashion supplement also accompanies this issue. Published by Household Publishing Co., Boston, Mass.

American Amaleur Photographer for October is unusually interesting. The illustrations are exceedingly handsome, some of them being geme of photographic art. The subject matter is sensonable and instructive. Published by the Outing Co.

New York.

The North American Review for Novomber opens with a unique article by Austin Corbin, entitled "Quick Transit Between New York and Jondon." It discusses the popular demand for the shortest possible sen passage between New York and London, and strives to show how a I'ne of steamers plying between Fort Pond Bay on Long Island, N. Y and Milford Haven in Wa'es, would achieve the desired result.

"The Girlhood of an Actress," by the world renowned Mary Anderson De Navarro, in the North American Review for November, will be read with avidity. Madame Do Navarro sives a most interesting account of her early years, and of the circumstances which influenced her to adopt the stage as a profession.

In the next number of Harner's Round Table

In the next number of Harper's Round Table will appear the first instalment of a long serial story of Revolutionary times, called "For King and Country," by James Barnes. The heroes of this stry are twin brothers, one of whom, educated in England, fights under the royal standards of King George, while the other, following a mercantile life in the colonies, eniers Washington's army to fight for his country. The same number of the Round Table will contain several other features of especial interest "Bicycling for Girls' is an instructive article on the correct riding of the bleyele, and is fully illustrated by photographs. "Larry Vane, Brakesman," is a short, spirited story by Mollie Elliot Scawell, who has also written "A Virginia Cavaller," a s-rial story of the early lortion of George Washington's life, to appear in the Round Table during 1896. "The Boy ar ny of the United States," by Richard Parry, is the first of a series of articles describing loys in actual military life. "The Imp at the Telephone," by John Kendrick Bangs," is a humorous account of the adventures of a boy and a telephone in p.



#### Burning Pain Erysipelas in Face and Eyes

Inflammation Subdued and Tortures Ended by Hood's. "I am so glad to be relieved of my tortures that I am willing to tell the benefits I have derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla. In April and May, I was afflicted with crystoclas in my face and eyes, which spread to my throat and neck I tried divers ointments and alteratives, but there was no permanent abatement of the burn-ing, torturing pain, peculiar to this complaint. I began to take Hood's Sursaparille and

Felt Marked Relief before I had finished the first hottle. I con

tinued to improve until, when I had taken four HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

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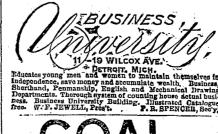
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Webster's International Dictionary



tis casy to find the word wanted.
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W. P. GAUNTT.

First publication, Oct. 31, 1895.

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—88.

Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, theld at the Probate office, in said county, on Wednesday, the 23d day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Eli J. Roe, Present, Jacob J. Van Riffer, Judge of Fronnes. In the matter of the estate of Eli J. Roc, deceared.

Ellis S. Roc, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered that Tuesday, the 26th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forence, he assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the city of St. Joseph, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said 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 Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[FEAL]

JACOB J. VAN RIPER,

Last publication Nov. 21, 1895.

Estate of Eli J. Ros.

white, gray and black, -

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Dodd's Sarsaparilla, 75c per bottle, will relieve "That tired feeling."

There are still one or two who did not come and settle, as requested.

HYACINTH, SACRED LILY, EASTER LILY, and all kinds of Winter blooming and hardy BULBS, are a new feature of our seed department.

Buy and plant them early.

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CHOICE CONFECTIONERY. "Seidenberg's Best 5 Cont" and "Cuban King" Cigars. Front Street.

#### Buchanan Record.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1895 Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich. as accond-class matter. The American Newspaper Directory for 1895 accords to the Record the largest circulation of any weekly published in Berrien County.

Buchanan Markets.

Hay-\$12 @ \$16 per ton. Lard-10c. Salt, retail-81,00 Flour-\$3.60@\$4.00 per bbl., retail. Honey-120. Live poultry-5@7c.

Wheat-60c. Oats -20c Corn, 45c. Clover Seed-Rye, 58c. Beans-\$1.30 @1.50.

Butter-180.

Eggs-180.

Live Hogs-3½c. BUCHANAN RECORD Costs but \$1.00 a year in advance.

Less than a postage stamp a week. Subscribe now.

H. L. Hess of Three Oaks is going to retire from business. The hearing in the Baker case was

adjourned for two weeks, or to November 14.

Eli Perkins lectures for the benefit of the A. O. U. W. at Rough's opera | three hours, Monday evening, brought house, on Nov. 26th.

The Berrien County Union of the Y. P. S. C. E. will hold their semi-annual meeting in Buchanan on Nov. 29

Miss Mattie Straw closed her school in Buchanan township, over the river, on Friday for a two week's vacation.

The next regular review of East Hive No. 19, L. O. T. M., will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 12.

Subject at Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning-The Ideal Man; In the evening-Queen Esther.

Fires have been raging in the vicinity of Clear lake for several days, destroying timber, fences and cord-wood.

Will Long, who lives about six miles from town, was kicked by a horse on Sunday, and quite badly hurt. He is getting along very nicely, however.

Married, Saturday evening, Nov. 2,

1895, by C. E. Sabin, Esq., at his residence, Mr. Emil F. Kreuger and Miss Maude Simmons, both of Buchanan. The Holmes school, west of town,

will give a pie social and literary entertainment on Friday evening, Nov. 15 | 1896 and 1797: The proceeds are to purchase a library.

A. C. Stephens and family have removed to St. Joseph, where Mr. Stephens will engage in the grocery business, having purchased the store of F. C.

There is no truth in the rumor that Ed. Bird is going to organize a theatrical troupe. He merely has charge of the scenery "just over" from the performance at the opera house last Saturday.

Esquire Ira Sparks and M. B. Gardner are attending Circuit Court at St. Joseph today as witnesses in the case of the People vs. Zan Hayes, colored, charged with rape.

Perry Walton, who is wanted at St. Joseph for horse stealing, was captured in Indiana and brought there Monday for trial. The officers have been on his trail for months.

A meeting of the teachers and officers of the Presbyterian Sunday school will be held at the residence of D. II. Bower to-morrow (Friday) evening. Every one is expected.

The jury in the Buchanan & St. Joseph railroad condemnation suit against Francis A. Ogden, awarded the sum of \$750 to Mr. Ogden as compensation for lands taken by the railroad.

Mrs. D. L. Boardman was called to Three Oaks last Saturday by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Reese. Word was received here this morning that the condition of Mrs. Reese was very critical indeed.

Bulletins 127 and 128 from the agricultural college have been issued. No. 127 contains "Dairy Records", and No. 128 treats of "Fattening Lamb". Free on application, to L. G. Gorton, State Agriculture College, Michigan.

Married, Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, 1805, by C. E. Sabin, Esq., at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Bunker on N. Third street, Buchanan, Mr. Rudolph F. Kompass of

Niles and Miss Lillie A. Bunker. J. B. Alexander and E. S. Roe went to Chicago, last Saturday, to witness the Times-Herald motocycle race. The race, however, did not take place, having been postponed to Thanksgiving

An officer from Dowagiac was in town on Monday and arrested Sam Hayes, on a warrant that had been sworn out at Dowagiac. It is said that Hayes had threatened to shoot the

Mrs. Charlotte Soule of Watervliet' mother of Mrs. Fred A. Woodruff, died at her home in Watervliet on Monday night, after an illness of about two weeks. The funeral was held at Watervliet yesterday afternoon at 2

the Odd Fellows of Buchanan went to over forty years was a resident of Bu-Dayton to help their brethren of that place initiate a candidate. Visitors were also present from other neighboring Lodges, and a good meeting was enjoyed by all present.

The "Just Over" Company, who played here on Saturday night, "went broke" and "stranded" here. Several attachments were sworn out against the company, all of which were settled by the management, either with cash or property, and the troupe disbanded.

The New Apportionment.

The following is the new apportionment of this county into Representative districts, the only change being to take Pipestone from the first and placing it in the second district:

21,676 Total.....

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich. for the week ending Nov. 4, 1895 Miss Blanch Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Emhough, Mr. Edward Sparks, A. E. Coal-

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

The case of Rev. Daniel J. McLaughlin, the Niles priest who was arrested recently charged with violation of the marriage law, was called in circuit court Wednesday. His attorneys made a motion to quash, but were overruled and took the case to the supreme court on exceptions before sentence. The case has caused much interest, as it is a vital one to the marriage law.

Gets Sixteen Years. In the case Tice, charged with setting fire to the Beckwith Stove Works at Dowagiac, the jury, after being out in a verdict of guilty. Judge Ccolidge sentenced Tice to sixteen years at hard labor in Jackson prison. Tice's wife and daughter were present when the sentence was pronounced.

Miss Mae Fidell entertained a large company of young people at her home on Oak street Tuesday evening. Among those present were Misses Ada Rouch. Hattie Sanders, Ollie Mills, Estella Walsh, Mae Smith, Lou Rouch, Velma Amsden, Elsie Kingery; Messrs. F. E. McCormick. Harvey Sharts, Geo. Boyer, Ira Boyer, John Beardsley, Claude

#### New County Directory.

For the past five months the Kimball Publishing Company have been engaged in the preparation of a new Berrien County directory and they are nearly finished as far as the canvassing is concerned with the possible exception of one or two small towns. The work is in the hands of the printer and will soon be ready for delivery.

Times of Holding Court. Judge Orville W. Coolidge has issued an order designating the following as

the times of comencement of the terms of Circuit Court for the years Berrien - Second Monday in January,

third Monday in May and second Monday in October. Cass-Third Monday in February, fourth Monday in April, third Monday in September and first monday in De-

Mr. Wm. Blowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Blowers of Buchanan, who has been in the employ of the Humphrey's Manufacturing Co. of Mansfield, Ohio, for a number of years, has just been appointed manager of the sales department of the large establishment. This important position places the entire force of travelling men, and other details pretaining there. to, under Mr. Blower's control, and will necessitate his removal from Kalmazoo to the company's headquarters, at Mansfield. Will's many Buchanan friends congratulate him on his pro-

#### Marriage Licenses.

John B. Gower, 23, Laporte, Ind.: Bertha E. Straight, 24, Chicago. Chas. B. Fulk, 40, South Bend; Eva Huston McKie, 18, Three Oaks; Lizzie West, 17, Benton. Grant Parshall, 32, Pipestone: Kate

Deeringer, 32, Detroit. Charles L. Zimmerer, 31, Niles; Eva M. Gardner, 27, South Bend. Justice M. Benjamin, 26, Niles; Jessie

Rudolph F. Kompass, 25, Niles; Lillie Adell Bunker, 31, Buchanan. Edward E. Dunham, 28, Benton Harbor; Ethel Babčock, 24, same.

Howard Clark Hurlbut, 24, Benton Harbor: Mabel Maude Godfrey, 23, same. James Edward Cady, 23, Berrien Centre; Grace Ullery, 20, same. Edwood Keller, 23, Watervliet; Minnie

John H. Cebott (colored), 26, Benton Harbor; Miss Jennic Marie Tompson (colored) 23, same.

#### Benton Harbor Left Out.

Pokagon Selects South Haven for Distributing the Appropriation. Simon Pokagon, Chief of the Pottowottamies, stated that he had decided on selecting South Haven as the place for the devision of the recent government appropriation made for the benefit of his people. The amount to be distributed is \$104,000, and there are

362 members of his triba. His reasons for selecting South Haven for the distribution of the funds is because it is more convenient, and being off the main line, the tribe would be away from interference of tramps and sharpers, and also the town being a prohibition district, there would be less chance to squander their money for fire water.

The date for this distribution is not determined, but it is expected within two weeks.

Mrs. Emily J. Fox Dead. Mrs. Emily J., wife of L. P. Fox, died on Sunday evening at five o'clock. For the past four years Mr. and Mrs. Fox have resided at Niles, where the death of Mrs. Fox occurred. Mrs. Fox was born at Belfast, N.Y., Feb. 28, 1830, being over 65 years of age at the time of her death. She was mar-Last Saturday evening eighteen of | ried to L. P. Fox, Nov. 7, 1850, and for chanan, having many friends in this vicinity. Seven children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Fox, five of whom, together with their father, are left to mourn their loss. The children are Charles, Frank, Will, Mrs. H. B. Prescott and Miss Kittie. Mrs. Fox leaves one sister, Mrs. A. Egbert of Niles. The funeral services were held yesterday morning at 10.30 o'clock from the Advent church, and was largely attended. Rev. A. P. Moore conducted

the services and the interment took

place at Oak Ridge cemetery.

#### PERSONAL.

Ed. Swain was in Niles Monday. John Needham visited in Niles,

Mrs. G. W. Noble was in Niles on Tuesday.

N. H. Bacon of Niles was in town

H. W. Grover of Niles was in town Walter Noble was over from Niles on Sunday.

S. L. Beardsley of Kalamazoo was in C. C. Sherrill of Cassopolis was in

C. C. Harvey of Cassopolis visited Buchanan Tuesday. Miss Adah Rough is spending a few days in South Bend.

Mrs. Alfred Richards, jr., is visiting relatives in South Bend.

Miss Thechla Anderson of Chicago visited friends in Buchanan over Sun-Mrs. Chas. Dodd and children of Coloma are visiting relatives in Buchanan Mrs. Mary Mathews of Denver came

to Buchanan on Friday for a visit Miss Mattie Straw went to Niles this morning for a few days visit with Miss Kit Fox

E. L. Hamilton of Niles was in town Tuesday as an attorney in the Harry Sabin, who has been employed

at Kalamazoo for some time, returned home on Wednesday. T. C. Stearns of Glendora was in town Monday and made a pleasant call

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. French of Cassopolis was in town yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. L. P. Fox. Messis. E. J. Hopkins, Frank Batchelor and Ed. Swain went to Plymouth, Ind., on their wheels, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ross, Mrs. Swasey and Miss Tuck attended service at the Episcopal church at Niles on Sun-

Guy and Mildred Smith of Weesaw are spending a week with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hatha-

A. C. Stephens returned home Sunday from quite an extended trip to various points in Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carmer and Mrs.

W. W. Bower were in St. Joseph this week, the guests of Abijah Birdsell and his sister, Mrs. Griswold. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myler have re-

turned from their trip to California, having visited relatives in California, Nevada, Idaho, and other points. Messrs. Al. Demery and Chas. Math ews, who have been employed in the Hatch Cutlery factory for some time,

left on Saturday for Bridgeport, Ct., where they have secured employment. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Richards returned last Friday from their visit to relatives at Minneapolis, having had a delightful trip. Mrs. Richard's mother, Mrs. M. C. Smith, returned with them and will spend some time here visiting.

Mr. Peter Weese of Huntington, Ind. ing his Buchanan friends. He went to Dowagiac this morning to visit his daughters, Mrs. Will Hurst and Mrs. W. H. Lindsley. Mrs. Weese is also in Dowagiac.

A CARD. TO THE PUBLIC:-I note, without disappointment, that the RECORD is opposed to the purchase of the property of the defunct Buchanan Power & Electric Co., upon the grounds that the policy of going farther into debt is a bad one, Granting this, it does not alter the situation that confronts the village of Buchanan. That property is going to be sold at the sacrifice of all of the moneys of myself and Mr. English, and will soon fall into the hands of a party who will transmit that power to some other market, and that at the earliest possible moment. He will buy the property to make it pay him a profit, and this is the easiest way he can accomplish that end. There is no obligation of law or honor to compel him to ever use the power in Buchanan. It will be his private property, bought of the U.S. court, and not in any way hampered by contracts with the village. If the people of the town expect to reap the benefit from that property, this is their last chance to

secure it, for when this sale is closed it will be forever too late. If there be any who think that by not buying the property they will be the more thoroughly squelching English and Holmes, I want to disabuse them of that idea for personally neither of them is at all interested, excepting in the payment of their creditors, so that they may start anew with as few debts as possible to liquidate by other means. This is not a proposition that is of great interest to them, but one which the people of Buchanan

must decide for themselves and for all J. G. HOLMES. Mr. Harry Deloss Koontz, residing near Buchanan, Mich., and Miss Maria Christian Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Long of the same vicinity, decided to have a memorable wedding anniversary day, and so came at 6 o'clock, on Hallow e'en night, to the Reformed church parsonage in South Bend, where Rev. N. D. Williamson united them for life in the presence of some former residents of Buchanan After supper at a hotel, they went to the home of the groom, a young farmer at Bakertown, a suburb of Buchan-an.—South Bend Times.

Miss M. Helen Jennings of Grand Rapids has taken a position as instructor in English and pedagogy in Benton Harbor College.—Benton Harbor Pal-

Rev. F. C. Berger of Buchanan, preached to a good sized audience in the Evangelical church last night. Mr. Berger is a man of a good deal of energy and force, and therefore delighted his hearers. Great interest is being manifested and the interest will be continued all week .- Tuesday's St. Joseph

Look out for colds, at this season. Keep your self well and strong by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla the great tonic and blood purifier.

Good advice: Never leave home on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. For sale by Barmore, the Druggist.

Clairvoyant Examinations Free. The first and most important thing for the proper understanding of and fational treatment of chronic or linrering disease of any kind, is its thorough examinations and true diagnosis You can secure this with a full explan taion of the cause, nature and extent of your disorder free of charge by enclosing a lock of hair, with name and age, to Dr E. F. Butterfield, Syracuse,

#### THREE OAKS.

From our Regular Correspondent. The citizens of this place were much pleased to have Warden Chamberlain

with them Sunday. Several who have been seriously ill with typhoid fever are now able to be

up and around. But very few tricks were played on Hallowe'en, A bright moonlight night is not an excellent season for pranks. School is running smoothly with a

good attendance. Teachers and pupils

well settled in their places all doing their best. There is no question about our lecture course now. The first lecture will be given next Friday evening at the Congregational church, by Wm. B. Chamberlain, A. M., professor in the Chicago Theological Seminary.

#### SAWYER.

From our Regular Correspondent. Indian summer. Mr. McClellan entertained a party of young people from St. Joe and Three Oaks Hallowee'n.

Several of our young people attend ed a Hallowee'n party at New Troy. The fall term of school closed on Monday.

J. Hill has moved into Mrs. Hans com's house for the winter. "Light" Brant has bought a house of Jesse Williams, at Browntown. Mr. and Mrs. David Knight went to

South Bend on Wednesday. Mr. K

will go to Chicago from there. The New Troy young people had a party at Edith Knight's last Wednes day night.

Mails leave this place, as follows:

EAST. 9:45 a. m., 12.45 p. m. and 5:35 p. m

5;35 p. m. The cast mail closes 30 minutes soon er than above time.

12:00 En., 1:57 p. m., 3:13 p. m. and

LOST! A Black Feather Boa, between Buchanan and Baroda. Finder will be rewarded, upon returning same to the store of CARMER & CARMER, Buchanan, Mich.

LOST. Sunday, Nov. 6, between Buchanan and New Carlisle, a mink boa. Finder please return to Mrs. Anna Williams on Lake St., Buchanan, or Mrs. S. C.

LANCASTER, New Carlisle, Ind. DIAMOND GARMENT CUTTER. The best is always the cheapest. Especially in a dress cutting system. Our system is not only the best and most complete, but is actually less in price than any of the best systems. Compare it with others and you will see for yourself. The instruction in the school is worth the price alone It pays to take the course, if you do no more than your own sewing. Call at

the school and see the work. PUBLIC SALE, At the Frank Lamb farm, one and onemiles from Dayton and five miles from Buchanan, Thursday, Nov. 14, at 9 o'clock a. m.: 2 bay mares, one five and the other nine years old; 2 cows, 1 two-year-old heifer, 15 shoats, single and double bsrness, 2 wagons, 150 bushels of corn, McCormick mower, McCormick binder, hay tedder, plows,

JOHN LEITER. C. B. ROZELL, Auctioneer. Any one desiring a nurse, call at C.

N. East's, or address Mrs. W. Stow. NEW CHOIR ANTHEMS. S. W. STRAUB & Co., the enterprising publishers of 245 State St., Chicago, has just published a number of "Vocal Booklets," a sample copy of which they propose to mail, upon receipt of only six two-cent stamps. Each booklet contains from five to seventeen choice choir selections especially adapted to church use. This is a remarkable op-

portunity for our choirs. EXECUTOR'S SALE, At the late residence of Abram Broceus, deceased, on Tuesday, Nov. 12, commencing at 10 o'clock: Horses, cows, chickens, top buggy, double seated buggy, wagons, harness, fanning mill, plows, and other farming utensils, also potatoes, hay, corn, oats, etc., etc.

GEO. W. ROUGH, Executive. N. HAMILTON, Auctioneer. MISS CARRIE SHAFER, dressmaker over Desenberg's store, guarantees sat-

Oysters by the quart or can at Arrnur's restaurant. A BARGAIN. I have 80 acres of good land for sal

cheap. Will accept house and lot in Buchanan in exchange.

J. G. HOLMES. AUCTION, On my farm, 21/2 miles south of Ga lien village, on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 1 a. m.: 2 brood mares, with foal, spring colts, one three-quarter blood Jersey cow, 10 ewes, 1 brood sow and eight pigs, 150 bu. old corn, 150 bu. oats, 7 tons timothy hay, wheat and oat straw, 3 binders and mower, harness. buggy, wagon, farm implements,

household furniture, etc. ALBERT E. CLARK. JNO. BABCOCK, Auctioneer. Mrs. Howard Smith, dressmaking parlors over store of G. W. Noble. All the latest styles.

W. H. KELLER, Groceries, Fruits

and Confectionary, at Scott's old stand, Buchanan, Mich. Ladies Visiting Cards. We have just added a new series of script type which is just the thing for ladies' calling cards, invitations, etc.

We have the latest styles of cards, and

prices are reasonable. Call and see

them, at the RECORD office.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair. DR:



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

#### RIGHT IN IT

We are "right in it" as the say ing goes, in this thing of selling Boots and Shoes. Our business is getting better and better every day. There are only two reasons for this-

the goods themselves and the prices Nobody sells reliable Boots and Shoes any cheaper than we do. The dealer who quotes lower prices has to work in cheaper qualities. If he charges more, the buyer simply pays him a bigger profit than we ask. That's the sum and substance of

the whole question of price.

CARMER & CARMER,

32 FRONT STREET-BUCHANAN, MICH.

ROUGH'S OPERA HOUSE. Tuesday Evening, Nov. 26.



#### Eli Perkins

ELI PERKINS. (MELLVILLE D. LANDON, A. M.) The most philosophical, the most humorous and the most entertaining orator on the platform. Do not fail to hear him.

WILL GRIND BUCKWHEAT. We have equipped our mill with the best and latest machinery for grinding buckwheat, and are prepared to do custom grinding. Call and see us at the Niagara Mill, River street.

BAINTON BROS. MISS NETTIE TREAT, teacher of piano, desires a few pupils. Oct24m1 How to Prevent Croup.

Some reading that will prove in TERESTING TO YOUNG MOTHERS. HOW TO GUARD AGAINST THE DISEASE. Croup is a terror to young mothers and to post them concerning the cause, first symptoms and treatment is the object of this item. The origin of croup is a common cold. Children who are subject to it take cold very easily and croup is almost sure to follow. The first symptom is hoarseness; this is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough, which is easily recognized, and will never be forgotton by one who has heard it. The time to act is when the child first becomes hoarse. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is freely given all tendency to croup will soon disnppear. Even af ter the croupy cough has developed it will prevent the attack. There is no

danger in given this remedy for it contains nothing injurious. For sale by Barmore, the Druggist. Nov. DRESS MAKING. - MISS ELMIRA Burrus is prepared to do all kinds of work in this line, at her home, on Day's avenue, fourth house north of

the M. C. depot. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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.



Mrs. J. P. Bell, Ossawatomie, Kan

wife of the editor of The Graphic, the lead-

ing local paper of Miami county, writes "I was troubled with heart disease for six years, severe palpitations, shortness of breath, together with such extreme nervousness, that, at times I would walk the floor nearly all night. We consulted the best medical talent. They said there was no help for me, that I had organic disease of the heart for which there was no remedy. I had read your advertisement in The Graphic and a year ago, as a last resort, tried one bottle of Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart, which convinced me that there was true merit in it. I took three bottles each of the Heart Cure and Restorative Nervine and It completely cured me. I sleep well at night, my heart beats regularly and I have no more smothering spells. I wish to say to all who are suffering as I did; there's relief untold for them if they will only give your remedies just one trial." Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure **Restores Health** 

# A Word With You.

IN NEED OF FALL OR WINTER GOODS?

YOU SHOULD SEE OUR GOODS AND GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

The following will interest you if you are in need of anything

Men's all wool Scarlet, Gray or Fancy Striped Underwear..... 68c Men's pure Australian Lamb's Wool Shirts or Drawers..... 79c

Men's half wool red and white striped

| Ladies' all wool Scarlet or Natural Wool Vests or Pants..... 79c Ladies' Cotton Vests or Pants...25 to 50c Children's wool Underwear.....30 to 50c Men's wool Fleeced Shirts, worth \$1.00 68c | Children's cotton Underwear....12 to 35c Men's Cotton Shirts or Drawers, 23 to 35c | Ladies Wool Hose, dandies......15 to 40c Gent's Wool Hose, good value...12 to 30c

## OTISBROS.

Second door east of Bank.

# Pros are to But Little Talk Necessary.

Come and see the elegant line of Crepons, Novelty Goods, Serges, and all other kinds, in the latest styles and at lowest prices. A full line of Table Linens, Napkins, Prints, Shirting Flannels and Cotton Flannels. Well, a full line of everything

Come and see the goods. I will be glad to show them.

# S. P. GH.

Greatest Wonder of the Age.

Fire and Waterproof Leather

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Shoes.

I have a shoe that you cannot burn and is waterproof. Call and see it before buying.

J. K. WOODS.

FOR SALE ONLY BY



E.S.ROE

HARDWARE.

Your Wife Can

> Your household ever so much easier, more economical, and with infinitely less friction and domestic infelicity, if you will only buy her one of the

Run

# IKUTU UNDA SIUVID.

Prices will suit you. Come and see us for anything in the hardware line. Eave troughing and roofing a specialty.

JAY

GODFREY.

TO HEAR HER SING.

To see her perfect head thrown back, While from her lips (the daintiest ever kissed) There ripples forth a melody so free, Bo joyous and so glad, the happy birds Are moved to wonder on the maple tree Just at the window, where she sits and sings, Herself the sweetest among all sweet things!

The little psyche knot of golden hair-I wonder oft if angels wears theirs so-The son!ful eyes uplifted—I am sure Not angel, woman, St Cecilia's self Could look more fair or more divinely pure! The banch of filies on her girlish breast Show scarcely white against her bosom But with an odorous sigh they closer cling, Glad to be near her, glad to hear her sing! —Nannie L. Hutter in Southern Magazine

#### A PRECEDENT

"But don't you think," said I to Miss Hewitt, "that the end justifies the means?" She shook her head. "Oh, the toys very much," said Miss Hewitt no," she 'said. 'that's Jesuitical!' nervously. 'Yes; they could play with "Well, now, here's an example," I suggested. "You are anxious to sell the contents of this stall, aren't you?" "Oh, yes!" responded Miss Hewitt. "And do what the duchess did?" I observed you would be delighted if some one presently. "Perhaps you had better ask were to come and buy it all up? It would be of such use to the charity." 'Certainly," said Miss Hewitt prompt-"And would vex Miss Chudleigh over the way?" I added. Miss Hewitt looked at me with suspicion, but I'm them kiss her," remarked Miss Hewitt. sure I was very demure. "Oh, it would be nice, of course, to be successful, "she assented. "It would mean £50." "May I trouble you for another ice?" said I, feeling that I was bound to do something after that. "Thank you-strawberry! Well, as I was saying, if you could find a means of getting rid of all this, and thereby benefiting the charity by so much, you would feel disposed to take it, even if it wasn't quite-well -quite, you know." "I wouldn't do anything dishonest," put in Miss Hewitt quickly. "Oh, I wasn't talking of anything dishonest," I protested. "I was only thinking that there might be other means, not dishonest, you know, but just a little-well, not quite conventional, you know."

"What sort of means?" asked Miss Hewitt curiously. "Why, now," I said, "you have sold very little all the day. haven't you?" Miss Hewitt bit her lips, and a disconsolate look came into her face. "While I've been here," I said, didn't quite see, but I thought it looked like a-" "I know I haven't sold much," broke in Miss Hewitt hastily, and with a slight accession of color. "You have only bought a few ices."

I looked meditative. "So I have." I said, feeling that another call was made upon me. "I wonder if I might-no such a thing as a baby's perambulator, ficely dressed cradle, and some rattles and"— "Ah," said I, shaking my head, "I'm afraid it's not old enough for those things." She sighed and glanced across the way, where Miss Chudleigh was engaged in a roaring trade. "I think I might have one more ice," I said very bravely. It was not so very hard, after all. The heat was very great, and they scon melted.

Miss Hewitt was very nice about it. "Are you sure you ought to?" she asked doubtfully. "Miss Hewitt," said I, would have sold me a cradle and rattles with perfect equanimity, knowing that I am a bachelor. The inconsistency of your sex is a puzzle," I remarked, shaking my head. "Oh, but I didn't think about that!" she said, with a blush. "I only thought you wanted"- "Come, then," I said, "what would you do to get rid of all your articles of commerce?" Miss Hewitt's eyes opened. "Oh, if I could only do that!" she exclaimed. "Well, how far would you be prepared to go for it?" said I insinuatingly. She paused. "I'd—I'd give up the ball tonight," she exclaimed impulsively. I shook my head. "I have no means of gauging the value of that renunciation," I said thoughtfully, "but possibly it is greater than the one I know which would enable you to sell your stall." "Oh, do you know a way?" cried she breathlessly. "Why, certainly," said I, still reflectively. "Mr. Randall, tell me," she pleaded, clasping her hands and putting her elbows on the stall. She looked eagerly into my face. I really had no notion until that moment, but somehow her action put it into my head. "Have you ever heard of the beautiful Duchess of Devonshire,

Miss Hewitt?" I asked. Miss Hewitt leaned, staring at me for a moment, and then a look of intelligence came into her eyes, her color started, and she moved away. "I don't think you should make that kind of jest," she remarked disdainfully. "It's not a jest," I answered reassuringly. "Then you're all the horrider," she returned, feigning to be busy with her commerce. "But," I said in perplexity, "I don't see-I only asked you if you remembered the Duchess of Devonshire—the one What's-his-name painted, you know.' Miss Hewitt was much embarrassed. Her face took on many expressions. "But you"— she began and stopped. "Do you remember her?" I asked. "Of course," said Miss Hewitt snappishly. "Well, then," I said, "why am I horrid?" She paid me no attention, but began shifting the things upon the stall in a reckless way. "Oh," I exclaimed suddenly, "I see what you were thinking You thought I meant—I see now. You thought that I was advising you to sell"— Miss Hewitt got redder than ever. "I didn't think anything of the sort," she exclaimed hurriedly and dusting away at nothing, "and I wish you'd go away if you're not going to buy anything." "I should like another ice, please," said I.

Miss Hewitt was somewhat taken aback and looked as if she would like to speak, but she only frowned and dumped another ice upon the counter. "But new you have suggested it," I went on, considering, "it's not at all a bad idea." Miss Hewitt moved to the farther end of the stall and sold another pair of stockings. "It's quite worth thinking of," I said when she was within hearing again. "I am glad you mentioned "I never mentioned anything," she retorted hotly. "No, of course you didn't mention it," I agreed, "but I don't see why you should be angry, because we are discussing calmly"-"I'm not discussing anything," she

observed tartly. "No," said I, "but if the Duchess of Devonshire thought it a good deed to purchase what she consid- head a trifle higher and answered the knife we take off just enough of the ered the welfare of her country by allowing voters to kiss her I don't think you should be offended if, for the sake of an excellent charity"— "I am not the Duchess of Devonshire," said Miss Hewitt shortly. "I don't suppose," I said, "that it was much of a kiss." Miss Hewitt's nostrils curled in scorn. "Good people are always so particular," I said philosophically. Miss Hewitt's indignation broke forth "Do you suppose, Mr. Randell," said she sarcastically, "that one would allow any one save on parade, sentry or guard duty, or that wished to"- "Oh, I never said 

any one," I interrupted hastily. "No; certainly not any one." She looked at me with undisguised hauteur. I glanced about the stall, "I should like to have a lot of those things," I said. "I could send them to a children's hospital, you

Miss Hewitt's face relaxed know." slightly. "They would be very useful," she said. "It would be £50, wouldn't it?" I asked, as if entering on a calculation. "Yes," said Miss Hewitt, with a little show of excitement; "£45 if any one took the lot." I fingered in my pocket and hesitated. "I'm afraid"said I. "You see, I forgot I had promised to buy a quantity of flowers for the infirmary," I remarked, glancing at Miss Chudleigh's stall. Miss Hewitt's face fell, but she said nothing. I took out my pocketbook and extracted some notes, dividing my looks between the two stalls in a hesitating way. "I think the children in the hospital would like said I. She paid no heed to this remark. "I wonder if Miss Chudleigh would

her," said Miss Hewitt sarcastically. "Oh, no! I said hurriedly. "I was only wondering. For the sake of the poor, people do make sacrifices, I suppose.' "I don't believe she did let them-let after a pause and contemplating a wood. en horse "Don't you?" I asked, looking up. "What did they do, do you think?" Miss Hewitt examined the toy carefully. "Oh, she said indifferently, "I should think she merely pretended." 'Pretended?" I echoed. "Yes; they only kissed-just-not quite-I mean they didn't really touch her," she explained. with more interest in the horse. I considered this. "But some of them," I objected, "would not have been content to be put off that way. They must have really"— "Oh, if any one liked to be rude and take advantage like that," she said disdainfully, "she couldn't help it, poor thing!" "No." I assented, "I suppose she couldn't, and she must have hated it all the time." "Of course she did," said Miss Hewitt, now inspecting a doll. "But she did it out of a sense of duty-to benefit her country," I concluded. "A man would never have been so unselfish," said Miss Hewitt. "Nev-

er," I said emphatically. "But do you "you have only disposed of two pairs of I think that women are capable of such stockings, one woolen comforter for the an act of self sacrifice in these days?" I hot weather and a sort of-a kind of-I asked. "Of course," said Miss Hewitt, watching some people go by with great interest, "if-if they only-only pretended to." "But if there was an accident?" I ventured. Miss Hewitt apparently did not hear this. "Do you really think," I persisted, "that a woman-a girl-would do a thing like that?" "She wouldn't-she couldn't-of course perhaps better not. I suppose you haven't the duchess did not let it pretend to be done-in-before any one else." "Not. Miss Hewitt?" Miss Hewitt was not | for example, in a room like this?" I amused. She had only an eye to a bar- | said, looking round the bazaar. "How, "No," she said eagerly, "I'm then?" "Afterward," murmured Miss afraid I haven't, but I've got a very | Hewitt, bending down to pick up a pin, "Oh," I said, "she would only promise, then." Miss Hewitt said nothing. I rose. "Well, I'm afraid I must be really going," I said, holding out my hand. "I think if she were really honest she would have to keep her promise," said Miss Hewitt in a low

voice. I looked at her, but she was not looking at me. "I think you have given me two waltzes tonight." I observed. "It isn't very generous usage." "I'm sure it's quite enough," said Miss Hewitt 'you are much too scrupulous. That is firmly "Well, at any rate, let us sit the reason of your failure. And yet you | out the second," I suggested. Miss Hewitt looked at me in surprise. "I thought you liked dancing," she said innocently. "Oh, sometimes!" I said. "But we might have a talk in the conservatory. It's sure to be very hot." "Do you think it is?" said she. tain." "Oh, we'll see!" said she nonchalantly. I turned to go. "By the way," said I, leaning on the stall confidentially, "shall I leave you the £50 now? And then you can send the things to the hospital at once, you know.' Miss Hewitt avoided my eye. "I didn't know," she began and broke off. "Perhaps it would be better, "she murmured. I offered my hand. "Tonight, then," I said. She did look at me at last, but it was quite by accident-just the sort of accident that bappened in the conservatory.-H. B. Marriott-Watson in Black

PRIVATE TELEPHONES.

New York Millionaires' Call Numbers Are Not Public Property.

There are some very aristocratic telephone owners in the city, but a study of the telephone directory supplied for the use of the general public does not reveal this fact. This is done purposely. It is no use getting mad if, when you ask for Mr. Crœsus Vanderbilt's telephone number the girl at the other end asks if you don't know it. When you say that you don't know it or try to fool her and say you did have it, but lost the memorandum, she will answer back, "We cannot give you Mr. Crœsus Vanderbilt's house unless you know the num-

The fact of it is the girl would be breaking strict rules of the company if she gave this information. There are a good many millionaires, and prominent society families who have telephones in their residences, but they are for private use. Only the friends of the head of the house and a few other persons know the number. The mistress of the mansion leaves the number with her friends, and in exchange receives their numbers. She also leaves her number with the head of the hospital where she happens to be on

the managing committee. This exclusive system is adopted in order that outsiders cannot annoy Mr. Millionaire by ringing him up on the telephone. The men who have telephones put into their palaced do so with the proviso that their names and telephone numbers shall not appear in the directory.—New York World.

Miss Vanderbilt's Retort. An amusing story about Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt is told by one of her school friends. It happened several years ago, when Miss Vanderbilt was in short dresses, and the desirability of standing well with prominent people had not yet crossed the minds of her schoolmates. The dispute started over the monthly

report book. Miss Vanderbilt's marks were higher than any of the other children's in the group.
"I don't care," exclaimed one of them, "the teachers favor you cause

you're rich, but my father says your grandfather used to sell matches. There —didn't he?'' And Miss Vanderbilt, who was possessed of rare dignity, held up her curly

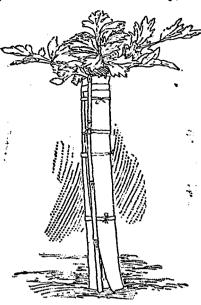
"I really don't know. But if he did I'm sure they were good matches." The Koman Heimer.

The Roman helmet of the average size weighed about two pounds and was thickly lined with felt, so that a severe blow could be borne without serious inconvenience. These helmets were intolerably hot, however, and were never worn during the march or at any time in the immediate presence of the enemy.



CELERY UNDER GLASS.

For Late Spring and Early Summer Market. Bleaching the House Grown Product. Celery goes out of the market in April, when the stored crop is exhausted, and until the early field product is received, in July, celery is not to be obtained. With a view to supplying the demand in May and June, experiments were begun four years ago at the Cornell (N. Y.) station with celery under glass. Professor L. H. Bailey, who



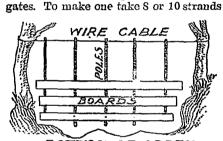
WINTER GROWN CELERY A-BLEACHING. makes the following report, claims that it is a comparatively easy matter > grow celery for late spring and early

summer use. He says: The seed is sown in late fall or early winter in flats or seed pans. About one month after sowing the plants are pricked out into other flats, where they stand three or four inches apart each way. A month or so later they are transplanted into beds, following lettuce, cauliflower, etc., thus for two months or more tak. ing up little or no room, for the flats are placed in vacant places here and there throughout the house, and they need little other care than watering. They should be kept cool, for if one attempts to force them they will likely run to seed. When the plants are finally transplanted, we like to put them in

solid beds without bottom heat. In six weeks to two months after the plants are turned into permanent quarters they will be ready to bleach, and this operation caused more trouble than anything else. Many plans were tried, but all failed, until thick, hard wrapping paper, with an almost "sized" surface, proved to be an admirable success. The stalks were brought together and tied, and a ridth of paper reaching to within two or three inches of the tips of the leaves was rolled tightly about the plant. As the plant grew another width of paper was rolled about the first, and again reaching nearly to the top of the plant. Two applications of paper are sufficient. A month to six weeks is required to bleach the celery by this process in a cool house in April and May.

The seeds of the station's last crop of house celery were sown Dec. 10, 1894; pricked off Jan. 8, planted in beds Feb. 6, first tied in papers April 12, second ving May 9, celery for use May 21 and June 20. The Kalamazoo celery is well adapted to house cultivation. The quality of this house grown product is equal to that grown in the field.

Satisfactory Water Gate. An Ohio genius sent to The Farm Journal the drawing of a water gate which he thinks is one of the most sensible things of the kind he ever saw, and he has had much experience with such



BOTTOM OF CREEK SENSIBLE WATER GATE.

of No. 11 wire and fasten them to a tree or post, on one side of creek, about 8 or 10 feet from the ground. Cut several poles long enough to reach from bottom of creek to the wire above. Flatten the large or upper ends and bore an inch and a half hole through each one. Now run the first named wires through these holes and fasten the ends to a tree or post on the other side of creek. Distribute these poles evenly on the cable and nail on boards as indicated in the cut. If high water takes off the boards, the poles still remain, as the water never

Distance Apart of Planting Potatoes. The assistant horticulturist of the II tinois station, in his valuable bulletin on potato experiments, says on the subject of distance apart of planting: This has been made a subject of study in eight states, and the average of the rosults goes to prove the common practice among farmers to be correct. Hills have seldom given as good yields as drills. In drilling potatoes Michigan makes a distinction between planting whole potatoes and pieces and recommends for single eyes 12 to 15 inches apart, for half potatoes 2 feet apart, and for whole potatocs 21/2. fcct apart. Ohio says results show that rows should be from 214 to 3 feet apart and the hills a foot. This is supposing one or two eye pieces are used for seed. In 32 trials of hill as compared to drill planting in Michigan the results were in favor of drills. The New York experiment station, at Geneva, reports in favor of drill planting. Wisconsin has found no material difference between hills and drills.

THE NEW ONION CULTURE.

What an Ohio Man Said About It at Horticultural Society bicoting. The new culture consists simply in sowing the seed in greenhouse, hot beds or elsewhere and then transplanting to the open ground, as cabbage or other plants. By selecting the right varieties, it is claimed for this method a larger yield of better quality and with less

labor than by any other method. There are several varieties, of foreign origin, that take well to this method of culture, but the Spanish King or Prize Taker is by far the best and most attractive of any of the varieties we have tested. This variety resembles the large

Bermudas. The seed may be sown from the middle of February to the middle of March, and the transplanting done when the

soil will permit. The plants are taken up by loosening the soil under them first with a trowel or stick. By trimming off part of the tops and roots we are enabled to set plants more rapidly and better. Do not trim severely, but with a bunch of plants in one hand, and with a single stroke of top that the plant will stand creet when set, and at another stroke enough sprangly roots are taken off so that we can do much better work. To set the plants a round stick about an inch in diameter, sharpened to a point, answers the purpose very well. With this make two or three strokes to each plant. First, a straight hole, into which the plant is placed and held with the left hand. A second time the dibble is inserted, about an inch from the plant, pointed toward the plant at an angle, and then pushed

foward the plant, thus compacting the

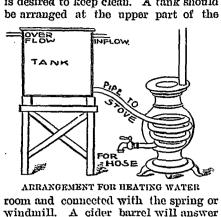
soil about the roots; then another light

stroke to fill up the bole. When properly set, plants cannot be pulled out by the tops. Aim to set the plants when the soil is moist.

By this new method of cultivating is avoided the most tedious part of the cultivation, that of the first two weedings, and most of the cultivating is done with the wheel hoe. Aim to cultivate with this every week or ten days. One thorough weeding by hand ought to suffice. One of the best tools for this work is an old table knife. What hoeing is necessary after this is usually done with a narrow bladed hoe.

A Convenience In Winter.

A great convenience for winter is a tight room with a slant floor, under which is a good drain, for washing wagons and carriages. The door should be large enough to take in a vehicle it is desired to keep clean. A tank should be arranged at the upper part of the



every purpose. From this a coil of iron pipe should run around inside of the stove for tempering the water, and after the pipe comes out of the stove there should be a place for screwing on the hose. In this way all the water will be slightly warmed, and be much pleasanter to handle, much safer, and will prevent the crackir of the varnish, says the Farm Journal, in which the illustra-

tion originally appeared.

Pasturing Sorghum. J. M. Rice of Oklahoma has the following to say on a much discussed subject in Farm, Field and Fireside: "While t' ousands of cattle have been

pastured and fed upon green sorghum with impunity, yet it is well to use caution in commencing and thus save any possible loss, as after the first day there seems to be no further danger. Something like the following is practiced by careful farmers: For several days before turning into the pasture or in commencing to feed it a feed is given each day that has been cut and particularly cured for a day, and this is fed after they have had other feed, water and salt. Then before turning them into the field they should be given a good feed of other stuff, preferably that which is dry. There should be a remedy at hand, and then give careful watching for a little time, and then there is no more probability of dauger than with any other green feed."

The Weight of Wheat.

It seems from tests made under the auspices of the Michigan state station in harvesting wheat at successive stages of ripeness that the weight of the grain increased at the successive periods of cutting up to the last or dead ripe stage, where there was a slight falling off from the weights obtained at the yellow ripe period. It also appears that the grain derives additional weight from the straw after cutting, even after it seems to be fully ripe, and considerably more from the entire straw than

Odd Mention Sorghum sirup made from frost bitten cane is a little worse than no grain at

all. A good time to apply fertilizers to clover is with the wheat in the free. Waldo F. Brown prefers the strong growing variety of sorghum, the Orange;

for live stock. By "corn stover" is meant not the fodder corn sown or planted for the express purpose of feeding whole or unhusked, but the stalks and husks from

which the ears have been taken. There is a company in Iowa that carries on quite a business in "haytime." This year they operated 14 mowing machines and estimate to cut over 8,000

acres, securing 5,000 tons of hay.

HEROISM OF A WIDOW.

General Schofield's Recognition of the Bravery of a Southern Woman. It was on the first and second days of September, 1864, General Hardee of the southern forces, was sent to Jonesboro from Atlanta with 23,000 men to head off a formidable flank movement of the enemy which had for its purpose to cut off southern communication and thereby compel the evacuation of the city of Atlanta. The flank movement consisted of 40,000 or 45,000 men and was commanded chiefly by Major General John M. Schofield, together with General Sedgwick, who was also a corps commander, and consisted of the best fighters of the Federal army.

As the two armies confronted each other two miles to the north and northwest of Jonesboro, it so happened that the little house and farm of a poor old widow was just between the two lines of battle when the conflict opened, and having nowhere to go she was necessarily caught between the fire of the two commanding lines of battle, which were at comparatively close range and doing fierce and deadly work. The house and home of this old lady was soon converted into a federal hospital, and with the varying fortunes she was alternately within the lines of each contending army, when not between them on disputed ground. So the battle raged all day, and the wounded and dying of both armies were carried to the humble shelter of this old lady until her yard and premises were literally strewn with the dead and dying of both armies.

During the whole of this eventful day this good and brave woman, exposed as she was to the incessant showers of shot and shell from both sides, moved fearlessly about among the wounded and dying of both sides alike, and without making the slightest distinction. Finally night closed the scene with General Schofield's army corps in possession of the ground, and when the morning dawned it found this grand old lady still at her post of duty, knowing, too, as she did, the fortunes, or rather misfortunes, of war had stripped her of the last vestige of property she had except her little tract of land which had been laid waste. Now it was that General John M. Schofield, having known of her suffering and destitute condition, sent her under escort and arms a large wagon load of provisions and supplies, and caused his adjutant general to write her a long and touching letter of thanks, and wound up the letter with a special request that she keep it till the war was over and present it to the United States government and they would repay all her losses.

She kept the letter and soon after the southern claims commission was established she brought it to the writer, who presented her claim in due form, and she was awarded about \$600-all she claimed, but not being all she lost. That letter is now on file with other proofs of the exact truth of this statement with the files of the southern claims commis-

sion at Washington. Her name was Allie McPeek and she died several years ago. - Atlanta Con-

stitution. Things to Keinemper. Horses rarely die of old age, and yet all horses die.

The wagon repairer waxes fat, but the wagon owner furnishes the meat. The age of the horse depends on the character of the roads in his neighborhood.

BANKET OF ACT A SHOP AND A

REDHOT JOURNALISM

TRIALS OF A CONFEDERATE NEWS-PAPER DURING THE WAR.

Wanderings of The Rebel In Three States Henry Watterson Was Editor In Chief. His Meeting With General Bragg-How the Paper's Career Was Closed.

The story of The Rebel in its wanderings over the south is one of interest. Survivors of the Army of Tennessee especially remember the little sheet that found its way to the camps daily and inspired the boys to renewed energy and hope for the cause they deemed the right. Like the loved and inspiring 'Dixie." The Rebel fired the southern

heart by its very name. The Rebel first saw the light Aug. 1, 1862, in Chattanooga. It was a four column folio, published by Franc M. Paul. Thousands of copies were sent to Bragg's army at Tullahoma, Tenn., and often the supply was inadequate to the demand, owing to the fact that the publisher's press, a drum cylinder, could not print them fast enough. Often the press was kept going all day to supply the demand from the army sutlers.

So popular did The Rebel become in a few weeks that the publisher in October, 1862, engaged the young but versatile and rising journalist, Henry Watterson, to edit the paper. Mr. Paul brought to the assistance of Mr. Watterson Mr. Albert Roberts, a vigorous writer and trained journalist of Nashville. He was a humorous writer, using the nom de plume of "John Happy."

Watterson and Roberts kept The Rebel at white heat, and the paper grew in importance and size, being made a five column paper shortly after the publication began. Well does the writer remember the eagerness of the army for the only highly prized paper. The boys in camp could not rest until its arrival every morning on the train from Chattanooga.

When General Bragg began his retrograde movement in the spring of 1863 to Chattanooga, The Rebel was supplied to the army with much difficulty. When the army arrived there, tho paper was in still greater demand. In the summer of that year, however, it became evident that the Federals were coming to Chattanooga for the purpose of capturing that important point. And then it was The Rebel began its meanderings

over the south. The paper was removed to Marietta, Ga., Messrs. Watterson and Roberts staying in Chattanooga for a few days after the plant had been shipped. The shelling of Chattanooga in that month soon convinced the editors that they, too, must go if they would avoid capture by the Federal army, and they left to join the paper. Editor In Chief Watterson had been sharply criticising General Bragg while the paper was in Chattanooga. One evening he visited a gentleman's house in that town, and it happened that General Bragg was also a visitor. The two gentlemen had never met, and while waiting for the host to appear, after being ushered into the parlor by a servant, Watterson and Bragg began a casual conversation, which soon turned upon the war. Although he knew he was in the presence of an officer of high rank. Watterson little suspected it was the commander in chief of the a.my. He inculged in some criticisus of General Bragg as he had been doing in The Rebel. The general listened for awhile in almost speechless wonder, but controlled himself till his fiery critic had abused him for some minutes, when he arose, and addressing Mr. Watterson asked:

"Do you know who I am, sir?" The editor replied that he had not that lever.

"My name is Bragg, sir," said the now fully aroused commander. Of course Watterson was somewhat taken aback, but in his most courtly and chivalross manner assured General Bragg that he had not meant to be offensive, but that his criticisms were made in good faith and from motives of sincere desire to promote the welfare of the Confederacy. But apologies were not asked or given.

General Eragg, however, never forgot nor forgave his critic. After the battle of Chickamanga, while the paper was at Marietta, Watterson continued his attacks on General Bragg, who informed the publisher of The Rebel that unless the irate editor were discharged the paper could not come into his lines. Mr. Watterson then realized that he must seek other friends, for he was not the man to retract a word nor to be dictated to. As editor in chief he would write his sentiments despite any one, so he made arrangements to become one of the staff of Lieutenant General Leonidas Polk. After serving a short time in that capacity Watterson resigned and became editor of one of the papers published in

Atlanta: After an uneventful existence in Griffin for awbile the approach of the Federal army to Atlanta in July of that year warned the publisher that he must move on if he would keep The Rebel

affoat and save his scalp, so it was taken to Selma, Ala., that fall. Here it was that the eventful paper came to an untimely end with the Confederacy it had so long and faithfully upheld. It was in the latter part of April, 1865, that Selma was taken by General Wilson. The Federals knew of the existence of The Rebel, and one of the first things they did to appease their wrath was to fire its office, which was in a building beside the river and built partly over it. The Yankees printed a small sheet, in which they announced their victory over the "rebs" and probably the "general orders from headquarters" announcing the surrender of the armies of the southern Confederacy. They then threw the materials in the river and burned all the files they could find.—Boston Herald.

Society is very queer. The people most sough after are those who do not pay their debts.

ONE GIRL'S EXPERIENCE.

The Man Who Knows How to Dance Well Enows Little Else. She had been to a party the night bofore, and she was looking correspondingly pale, tired and interesting. When I saw her she had just eaten a hearty breakfast. "Did you have a good time last

night?" I inquired, beaming at her with my best smile. 'No, I didn't," she said shortly. "Why, dear? Don't you have plenty

of partners?" "Oh, yes, of course. But I've discovared one thing (looking very wise and important), and that is, that the nicest men either can't dance or won't dance. They stand around and look bored, while we poor girls have to waltz with the clowns. They are splendid partners, but they're such dummies aside from their dancing. In between dances time drags horribly. One says the same old things to each man; 'Do you like to dance, Mr. Stupid? Really? How interesting? "'Nice floor, isn't it? Yes, such a

pretty ballroom. The hostess is sweet, isn't she? Such a delightful home, too, -etc., ad nanseam. "Then if a girl does get a sensible, bright fellow to ask her to dance this is

what happens." She throw open her closet door and brought out the finery which had been worn the night before. The tulle ruffle around the bottom was torn into rags and the tips of the white satin slippers had been trodden upon till none of their original purity of color remained.

"Did you go to the circus?" asked the girl irrelevantly.
"Yes," responded I, wondering what that led up to.

quadrille. Didn't they do it well? I am spre that half the partners I have don't dance half, as well as those great big, silly looking elephants. A man who walks on one's gown, treads on one's toes, tears one's flounces and smashes one's fan is sure to be a college professor. And the fellow who waltes divinely and can twostep like an angel is certain to be a brainless dolt. Write that on your bloomers for future reference.'

"Then you saw the elephants dance a

needless force.—Chicago Record. FOILING THE FIRE FIEND.

the front of the store, and the counters,

and this flippant young person began

darning her ball dress with seemingly

A Good Thing That Pushes Itself Along In a Beautiful Way. A merchant of Gowanda has invented a most remarkable apparatus for saving stocks of goods from fire. Instead of ts merits so well known that it seems a work putting out the fire, the apparatus opens of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the

cases and shelving roll out into the street into their owner's arms. The shelving and counters in the store are all portable and mounted on rollers. Attached to the rear end of the shelving is a cable which runs forward and over a wheel below the floor in the front of the store. To this end of the cable are suspended weights sufficiently heavy to overbalance the shelving, cases and goods in them. A brake device keeps the weights from setting the machine going. Attached to the lever of the brake is a combustible cord which passes upward into the store and is carried along the walls and ceiling, where it will be quickly ignite. in case of fire. The sundering of the cord looses the brake, the weights bear on the cable, and the shelves start helter skelter for the front of the building. At the same

time the windows and doors open auto-

matically outward, and the entire con-

tents of the store are dumped on the

sidewalk in a jiffy. To frustrate the de-

signs of fire thieves the shelves fold up

when they reach the street, presenting only blank wood and glass. Those who have seen the apparatus tested say that it works admirably. One night a mouse found something palatable in the brake cord and gnawed it in two, whereupon, much to its consternation the furniture, boxes and shelves, with one accord, began a swift movement forward, and an an'omatic alarm attached to the machine ( Man to rouse all the inhabitants of Gowanda, the hour being 2 o'clock in the morning. The ingenious inventor was one of the first on the scene, and his disgust at being routed out by a false alarm was greatly mitigated by the spectacle of the smooth working of his machine. It seems to be a good thing and pushes it-

The French say, -"It is the impossible that happ a s." This has proved to be tle case with the Mount Lebauon Shakers. The whole scientific world has been labor ing to cure dyspepsia, but every effort seemed to meet with defeat. The suffering from stomach troubles has become a most universal. Multitudes have no de sire for food and that which they do eat causes them much pain and distress. Sleepless nights are the rule and not the exception, and thousands of sufferers have become discouraged.

self along with no help.—Buffalo Cou-

The Shakers of Mount Lebanon recently came to the front with their new Digestive Cordial, which contains not only a food already digested, but is a digester of food. It promptly relieves nearly all forms of indigestion, Ask your druggist for one of their books. LANOL, the new caster oil, is being used

in hospita's. It is sweet as honey. Careful.

Two Yorkshiremen had been on a trip to Blackpool and were on their way home, when one noticed that his companion was carrying a bottle half filled with sea water. "Why, what 'aye yer got there, Bill?"

he asked. "Well, yer see," was the reply, "my ould woman hasna seen t' sea, so I thought I'd take her a drop." "But," said the first, "while yer were doing it, why didn't yer take a

full bottle? "Not me!" was the answer. "What should I ha's done when the tide began a-risin' and broke the bottle?"-London

Tit-Bits. A Hard Day's Work.

"I almost feel tired," said the new woman as she laid her beaver aside and gave orders for the proper stabling of ber bicycle.

"I thought you men never got tired," groaned her husband. "Rarely," replied the new woman, but today I made the speech that killed the bill for the emancipation of husbands, and raised the roof of the capitol with a piece of my mind, and if that ain't enough to tire a body I'd like to know what is!"—Atlanta Constitution.

When cleaning house, it is convenient to have a stick with a deep notch in the end with which to lift picture wires and cords off their hooks. It saves much elimbing up and down.

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FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888.

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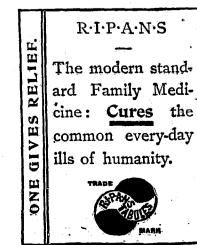


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