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father?

pleaded with her to do so?

more than the crown of a king!

her thoughts-Colin Delorme.

been thinking of, Honor. Our uncle di-

make no division, dear-and let us join

our lives and leave the old place as it is.

Do you think I could make you happy

this long time. I know uncle did."

gladly she would have put out her hands

I will trust my life in your hands. It

has known no love save that which you

have taught it, and I am only happy

But the words of the gossip were

"Yes, Colin. I know your heart, and

often visited by her.

"Are you ill?"

to him and said:

"Thank you. No."

face.

JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. P. A., Sept.19m6 CHICAGO

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womanly to him. "You put it in a very singular way, but I suppose you mean that, since you have no love for me, you will not marry HARRY BINNS me for any more material reason," he OPPOSITE HOTEL. said at last. "I am glad of that. I would not buy a wife. But when you do accept the hand of some man, Hon-JANUARY CLEARING S or, my beautiful darling, pray heaven he may love you as truly as I do. The

leaf on a tree there. Goodby, dear! Forget that I have spoken to you in this way-forget that I, loving you, have been fool enough to fancy you cared forme."

He turned from her and was gone be fore she could control her voice. And when she stretched out her arms and cried: "Colin, my love, my darling, come back! Do not go from me! I love you-I love you!" he was too far away to hear or heed, and only a bird,

of her cousin, to whom the old man laid hair-was that the man she loved? so recently in his grave was nothing, She pushed the men aside frantically, while to her he had been dear as a

and was trying to win her way to the dving man, when a hand was laid on Why had she brought her mourning her shoulder and a voice that made her robes and her mourning heart forth heart thrill said : from retirement, even when friends "Honor, this is no place for you. Go

home, my dearest. Even a man's heart And they thought her poor enough faints before such horrors as this." She clung to him with both hands. "to jump at the chance" of marrying trembling, sobbing, laughing-in short. Colin Delorme because he was to share her uncle's possessions with her and had going nearly mad with joy.

wealth of his own-Colin Delorme. "Colin, my love, my love! You are safe-uninjured?" she cried incoherentwith his frank, handsome face and his cheery voice and his heart of gold, ly. "I feared-I feared- Yon are safe, which any living woman might prize Colin, dear Colin?"

"Safe, and blessed beyond measure to know yon care." And he drew one of How heartless and material people the hands that clung to him to his lips. were, she told herself, as she went hurriedly out to the little garden, which "I was in the smoking car. I am unhurt, Honor, but many a poor fellow is sloped down to a sheltered spct-a dell perhaps dying while I talk to you. Go In the path, with its checkered light, back, my love, and let me give all the aid I can. For every man who lies dying she came face to face with the object of here be sure some woman's heart will "How pale you are, Honor !" he said break today."

to her, looking with eyes of tenderness "As mine would have broken had you which she did not see into her young died," she whispered, releasing him. And he joined the many who were working for the lives of the unfortunate

passengers, while she returned to her "Then let me tell you what I have consin's, confident of the existence of a God of mercy. vided all he had between us. Let us

Six months later, when a notice of the marriage of Colin Delorme and Honor Campbell appeared, Mrs. Gay's acquaintance of the venomed tongue met and accosted her.

as my wife, Honor, my darling? I would "I told you that if Colin Delorme protry hard. I think I could succeed. Will you risk your life in my hands? Honor, posed to Miss Campbell she would not be such an imbecile as to refuse him and yon are as white as death. Have I starlet the property be divided, and you see tled you? I thought you knew my heart I was right," she said exultantly. And Mrs. Gay could not tell her-for Had he said such words to her but the she did not know-that owing to her previous day, but an hour before, how

own idle and ill natured words, not property, but two hearts that loved had been very nearly divided.-St. Louis Republic.

CHIEF JOSEPH.

One of the Noblest Figures and Greatest Warriors In Indian History. One of the noblest figures in Indian history and one of the greatest warriors

is the Nez Perce Chief Joseph. In this With a low little laugh she turned same year, 1877, he had resisted atfrom him to gather up the long train of tempts to put him and his band on the her black dress, and her gray eyes grew Lapwai reservation in western Idaho and had sought to carry all his people "You are far too generous," she said hundreds of miles to Canada. He outcoldly. "I learned today that you are ran the force that General Howard had quite expected to ask me to marry you, on his trail, escaped from Big Hole, Colin, by our kindly acquaintances. where General Gibbon fought him, and You have not disappointed them-you again from General Sturgis, who enhave asked me, but I am not yet so poor gaged him in the Yellowstone valley. in soul if I am in purse. I will not Sturgis had been sent out by Miles, and marry you for the sake of keeping the when the latter, on the evening of Sept. old home, dear as it is. Thanks, Colin, 19. heard what had occurred, he started for your generosity. I am not tempted. the same night with all the available force of the .Tongue river cantonment His face was quite white as she spoke to head off Chief Joseph before he those cold, hard words-she who had should reach the border.

ever seemed so sweetly gentle, so softly Hard marching brought the command, on the last day of the month, to Jo seph's village in the Bear Paw moun tains. The heroic attack was resisted with a valor as heroic, and in a short time Captain Hale, Lieutenant Biddle and 22 soldiers were killed and 4 officers and 38 soldiers wounded, among them being Lieutenant Baird of the general's staff. One gallant charge by Captain Carter, with a small body of old place is yours. I would not touch a Fifth infantry, had cost over a third of his command. Promptly varying his plans. therefore, and adapting them to the situation, the general moved up his artillery, and disposed the troops so as to hold the Indians under siege, with

escape impossible. On the sixth day Chief Joseph advanced to surrender. It was a scene for a painter, a typical scene in American history, when this noble looking warrior, facing General Miles, a worthy counterpart in mien and bearing, handod hig wifle to hig white

operation is completed, the solution is separated from the solid material, and the gold and silver are precipitated in a metallic form. The process is modern in its application, though it has long been known that cyanide of potassinm would "eat gold." During the last five years, however, the process has been introduced into almost every goldfield in Calfornia and elsewhere, and more than \$20,000,000 have been recovered by the gentle flowing of waters charged with the magical chemical over heaps of ore. Aside from the thoroughness of the permeating water method, its economy is a marked feature in mining. It is in great favor with the gold mining companies of New Zealand and at Johannes burg, Africa, as well as in California. One of the most advantageous features of the cvanide method is that it can be applied to many gold and silver ores generally called "rebellious" or "refractory." The rebellious ore is placed in a vat for percolation, and the solution is

run preferably from the bottom by a pipe, rising slowly through the ore. The solution containing gold is carried through precipitating appliances into the final reservoir, where, robbed of its wealth of metal, it may be repumped into ore vats and again used for searching out the coveted metal. One of the curious things about the

solution is that a total percentage not stronger than an eighth of 1 per cent will carry away the gold almost as well as fluid of greater strength. Precipitation is effected by the use of

fine pieces of zinc, so arranged that when the rich waters flow over them the fine gold clusters in rich deposits over the zinc, for which it has an affinity. The gold which thus deserts the waters of cyanide deposits itself in the form of fine dust on the plates of zinc. The percentage of gold extracted by this process is very large. A large parcel of fine sulphurets from the Utica mines yielded an average of 93.18 per cent of the gold value under the cyanide treatment, and similar results have been experienced elsewhere in the state. The cyanide plants are being extended, and the noiseless process is everywhere becoming

popular.-San Francisco Chronicle. THE FASTNET LIGHT.

It Is the First Glimpse the American Gets of Foreign Shores.

that the American tourist gets on his European tour is that of the Fastnet ighthouse.

haven, at the extreme southwest corner of Ireland, and is perhaps more storm. beaten than any other around our coast. ed all communication with the rock for many weeks, so that the store of food was consumed, with the exception of some flour. At last a schooner managed to approach sufficiently near to enable a small quantity of food to be dragged through the sea by the hungry men, and fortunately the next day the sea moderated, and the stores were once more fully replenished.

Except in very calm weather the Fastnet is surrounded by a fringe of foam, and the only means of landing is by the aid of a "jib" 58 feet in length. so placed on the rock that, in moderate weather, its end reaches outside the surf. When a visitor wishes to land (an unusual occurrence), he is rowed in a

drawbacks of a military life. He was woman woke up (some hours later than always calling people's attention to his she had intended) only to find that it marked facial resemblance to James G. hadn't "gone off" again. She now took Blaine, "the greatest man, sir, this centhe troublesome timepiece to the city tury and this country have produced." jeweler from whom she had first pur-And people-ill natured people, that chased it. He declared the clock to have is-thought the colonel had a vivid imbeen all right until "ruined" by the agination. There was a prodigality suburban jeweler, but consented to reabout his physique that one somehow pair it—also to charge \$1 for so doing. expected to see repeated in the colonel's The woman then bore it home in tricharacter. And to hear the colonel hold umph. forth from the end of the boarding honse table over which he presided the drama was enacted, and the woman was unsophisticated boarder would never once more unable to assume the role of have doubted that such a reasonable exthe early bird. Had she been a man she pectation would be realized on closer might have sworn. As it was, she con-

cquaintance. fided her woes to the breakfast tableful. What, then, was this unsophisticated 'Why, that clock's been going off all the one's surprise to hear the doughty colotime," observed the woman who occunel, evidently in a high good humor pied the neighboring room to the clock with himself, say one day: owner. "It's waked me up every morn-"Well, I- earned my fare down town ing regularly. The trouble is it hasn't

today. " That the colonel would stoop to earn a nickel was remarkable; that he should boast of it was incredible.

"You see," proceeded the man of military aspirations, "I went down in the carette. Getting in at Schiller street, the carette was empty, and I went up to the front and bought six tickets for a quarter. One I dropped in the box. Then as the car filled up I was exceedingly useful to those who sat farther down, passing their fares up and depositing them. An exceedingly polite man they all thought me. And so I am, so I am. But instead of dropping their nickels in the box I dropped my tickets in until I had used up my five tickets and confiscated five nickels. I had regained my quarter and paid my fare. After that I was not so polite. I let people drop their nickels into the chute which the company provides for that purpose. Awful unisance, that chute. But it's not my business to play conductor if the

company's too mean to hire any." And the colonel called for another cup of tea, and the unsophisticated one gasped to think of the smallness of which such greatness was capable ----Chicago Tribune.

Don't Keep Track of Dates. "It's a peculiar matter, but nevertheless true, that not one-half of the colored people who come before me have any idea as to the time when they were born or, in fact, the date of any particular event," said Magistrate Jermon to a Philadelphia Call reporter. "I frequently have occasion to ask colored women how old they are, and almost invariably the answer comes, 'Don't know.' Frequently I ask them how long they have been married, to which I get the same reply."

### Malicious.

Ethel-I suppose I shall have to wear this veil; it's the only one I have. It's so thick one can hardly see my face through it.

Edith-Oh, wear it, by all means. Everybody says you never had on anything half so becoming .- Boston Transcript.

### THE BEST ECONOMY.

Money Spent Improving Highways Is Recharm, of beauty, the ear must be enchanted while the mind is definitely turned With Interest.

and delicately led. The cause of good road making has If you do not possess an ear for the advanced notably in the last few years. music of prose (which has nothing at The subject has been scientifically studall to do with the ear for music proper ied under the United States departand is different even from an ear for ment of agriculture and several of the verse, and a good deal less common), state departments. Counties and towns no one can make you understand the exhave taken up the matter seriously, and traordinary beauty of Stevenson's work. whenever the work has been practically But if you do possess this organ you carried out it has been agreed that the will rate him, as an artist, at least as result more than paid for the cost in high as any poet. The essentials of good saving of money, labor and comfort. poetic form, with its organized meas-In all places where good roads have ure and accentuation and often its debeen built the interest has increased termined rhymes, are symmetry and and almost invariably new roads have balance, diversified uniformity, varied been planned.

AFTERNOON'SESSION,

Afternoon session opened by a song, Jesus Saves". Prayer by Rev. W. W. Hess. The Secretary read report from the schools of the township. Seven schools report, viz: North Berrien Centre, South Berrien Centre, Morris Chapel, Long Lake, Oak Grove, Eau Claire Christian and Eau Claire U.B. Total membership, 530; average attendance, 42; received into churches from Sunday schools, 32; given to county and state Sunday school work, \$12.05; missionary collection, \$14,85; amount expended for the support of these schools, \$1\$3 80. Report adopted. Pres. Ullrey in his annual address says, we should never be sutisfied with our work in the Sabbath school, but always strive to do better work. He also says the training of the children properly in Sunday cchool work, will make the church move forward with more energy, which is very true. The audience then joined in singing that grand hymn, "All hail the power of

Next morning, though, the same old

Whereupon the woman felt more in-

censed against the clock than ever. To

think of its having so little discrimina-

tion and discretion as to wake up the

Queer Facts About Air.

thickness could not have been far wrong,

same ratio, he finds that if a hole could

be sunk 40 miles into the bowels of the

earth the density of the air at the bot-

tom would be as great as that of quick-

STEVENSON'S STYLE.

We Was No Mere Epigram Turner or Pyro

technist In Expression

of thought and word, he was no epi-

expression. A clear and coherent train

of thought runs through his most spar-

kling chapters; in its elucidation every

phrase plays an indispensable role, and

itself, but all for the sake of the gener-

Singularly excellent is this whole as

thought; impeccably lucid and limpid,

sensation and emotion with such ease

and preciseness that the reader scarcely

remembers he is absorbing the thought

does not necessarily imply great charm

of style. To achieve the highest kind of

al effect of the whole.

Brilliant as were Stevenson's powers

silver.-St. Louis Republic.

The celebrated chemist of the six-

wrong person !--- New York Sun.

waked you.

teenth century who argued that it would Report of con mittee on obituaries be impossible for us to live on the was read, which is as follows: earth's surface if the atmosphere should suddenly increase to twice its present

Jesus' name."

WHEREAS, It has pleased our kind Heavenly Father to take unto himself our dearly beloved sister; and,

after all-that is, if the experiments of WHEREAS, This removal can only be Dr. Arnott are to be taken as conclurecognized as an act of tender love and sive. In his observations on atmospheric mercy by an All Wise providence who pressure at the bottoms of the deep toeth all things well; therefore be it mining shafts of Europe, Professor Ar-Resolved. That in the death of Sister nott has found that the change between Mary J. Watz, we sustain the loss of a the readings of a barometer at the bottrue and most excellent Christian worker, tom of a 4,000 foot shaft and one at the and we do hereby record our appreciation of her sterling worth and character. Faithsurface is great enough to warrant him in making the statement that air at the tul and true in the Master's loving service she passed from her sufferings on earth to bottom of a shaft 20 miles deep would her great reward in Heaven. be as dense as water. Figuring on the

HENRY S. ROBINSON. [signed] MRS. WM. MURPHY. MISS IDA STAFFORD

"How to retain young men in the Sunday school". was then taken up and nicely and very profitably deliver-

ed by Rev. W. W. Hess. The report of the nominating committee was then read, which was as follows: President, W. H. Miller; Vice

President, Almon Keigley; Secretary, W. E. Murphy; Treasurer, H. S. Robgram turner, no pyrotechnist in idea or inson. The report was accepted and adopted, and officers therein mentioned were duly elected for the ensuing year. Rev. O. J. Roberts, Field Secretary of the county association, was then inthe garment of style fits the thought so troduced by the President elect, W. H. closely that, although each sentence is Miller. He had the undivided atten in itself a work of art, none exists for tion of everyone, for about an hour, in a very instructive Normal lesson, on Luke 1, 5-17, and Luke 11, 40-62. Our lessons for Jan. 5 and Jan. 12, 1890. a medium for the transference of Mrs. Jennie Pelter then delivered a nicely composed essay entitled, "The translating all shades of perception, Sunday school teacher and his responsibility." This essay was full of good advice for selection of Sunday school teachers. First of all the teacher of another. But even this rare merit should be in close communion with the Holy Spirit, and receive divine help and guidance from a loving Heavenly Father, who is only too glad to help if they only ask. Miss Ida Stafford

hen favored the audience with a paper. Her theme was "Helping others." Afternoon session closed by a song, Jesus lover of my soul."

EVENING SESSION. Pres. Miller being absent, the Convention was called so order by Vice President Almon Keigley. After singing a few familiar songs, the audience was led in prayer by Bro. David Crall. Ex-Pres. Uilrey moved that we change the time of our annual meeting from December to the first week in October, and that we have quarterly conven-tions instead of semi annual. Motion prevailed by a unaniumous vote. Fred

The first glimpse of Great Britain It stands on a rugged and solitary rock, situated nine miles south of Crook-The rock is SO feet in height, and the

lighthouse towers another 70 feet above, yet, in winter gales, the Atlantic billows literally hombard the massive structure and have even smashed in a portion of the lantern at the summit of the erection, the seas frequently sweeping over the rock with tremendous force. Some two or three years ago the stormy weather then prevailing prevent-

Goods	ythings in Winter Goods, ery department. H. South Bend.	saw the girl fling herself down among the grasses of the May time and sob as if her heart would break. It did not comfort her so very much, after all, to know that now no gossip could say she had "jumped at the chance" of becoming Colin Delorme's	ed his rife to his white conqueror, and with impressive dignity pointed to the sun in the heavens, saying, "From where the sun now stands, I fight no more." General Miles, in announcing the victory, used the terse, significant phrase, "We have had our usual suc- cess." His full report described his brave adversaries as "the boldest men and best marksmen of any Indians I have ever encountered," and Chief Jo- seph as "a man of more sagacity and intelligence than any Indian I have ever met."—George E. Pond in Mo- Curre's Magazine.	buoy, attached to a rope, which is se- cared by the man in the boat. The jib is then swing out, and the visitor, placing one foot in the loop and catch- ing tight hold of the rope, is hoisted about 40 feet vertically, and then the jib, being pivoted at its foot, swings him horizontally about 100 feet on to a safe landing.—London Sketch.	Colonel F. V. Greene said, in a re- cent address, that actual tests show that the same horsepower or force that draws one ton on a muddy country road can draw four tons on a well built macadam road. This economy of strength, if changed into a money value and applied to the way freight of the New York Central railroad, would stand for a sav- ing of about \$9,000,000. Nothing could better show that intel-	nance. These sentials of good prose form are a graceful symmetry, a discreet avoidance of actual in favor of suggest- ed balance, harmony in perpetual diver- sity, no obvious repetitions or echoings and yet in every phrase a recognition of the form and color of all accompanying phrases. Thus a more subtle, if not a higher technical sense, goes to the mak- ing of very good prose than of even very good poetry; there are no formulas or	Kergley then read a paper entitled, "Self control and how to gain 1t." Rec- inations by Llovd Pcck and Miss Etta Strong. Miss Elsie Michael then read a paper witten by Miss Cora Ullrey entitled, "The watchword of the pres- ent hour." On motion of David Crall, a vote of thanks was given to the people of Ber- rien Centre for the use of their church- house and their hospitality. On mo- tion, the convention voted to have the next quarterly convention at South Berrien Centre. Convention closed to meet again
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The Bradfield Regulator Co, of At-Mayor Fifield has appointed as a bible from his Sunday school class, No. lanta, Ga, at great expense issued a Board of Public Works, Fred A. most attractive and meritorious book, TWIN SPRINGS. which they mail free, containing in-Mrs. Edna Kool visited her mother, Hobbs, rep, (first mayor of Benton From our Regular Correspondent. formation of the greatest value and Harbor.) 5 years; J. J. Miller, dem, 4 south of Galien last Wednesday. We think winter has just begun, in importance to all ladies expecting to ands (berns the same property, covered by the receivership in this cause). Included in the assets to be sold under the terms of said order are the following:
a. All those lands, premises and property situate in the village of Buchanan, County of Berrieu and State of Michigan, described as follows: Commoring four (4) feet north of the southeast corner of lot number forty-two (42) in Hamilton's plat of the village of Buchanan; running thence west fifty (5), feet; thence north fourteen (14) feet to the place of beginning.
2. All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the County of Berrien afore said and being a part of the north west quarter of section twerty-five (25) in town number seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west, bounded as follows; to wit: Beginning at the quarter post between sections 24 and 25, or the quarter post on the north side of section 26; running thence south, 54 degrees west, 26 25 10 rods to a stake from which a double maple bears south, 64 degrees west, 28 11 nks distant; also double maple north, 68 degrees west, 28 11 nks distant; also double maple north, 68 degrees west, 28 11 nks distant; also double maple north, 68 degrees west, 28 11 nks distant; also double maple north, 68 degrees west, 28 11 nks distant; also double maple north, 68 degrees west, 38 links distant; also double maple north, 68 degrees west, 38 links distant; also double maple north, 68 degrees west, 38 links distant; also double maple north, 68 degrees west, 38 links distant; also double maple north, 69 degrees west, 18 links distant; also double maple north, 68 degrees west, 18 links distant; also double maple north, 69 degrees west, 18 links distant; also double maple north, 69 degrees west, 18 links distant; also double maple north, 69 degrees west, 18 links distant; also double maple north, 69 degrees west, 18 met and 19 degrees west, 19 links distant; also double maple north, 69 degrees west, 18 links distant; also double maple north, 69 degrees west, and twenty-e years; W. P. Robbins, rep. 3 years; FOR SALE. this section, but maybe this cold spell become mothers. Jay Sober is on the sick list. That the "Mother's Friends" is a John Robinson, dem, 2 years, and W. will pass without making winter. GROSSMAN. remedy wonderful in its effects, and David Grice, who has been under L. George, rep, 1 year. Citizens gener-The sleighing makes fun for the relieves the expectant mother of iuthe doctor's care for some time, is bet-For sale on easy terms, or would ex-change for good Northern property, a very ally are congratulating themselves that young people, since protracted meetcredible suffering and robs the final ter at this writing. men of such wide experience and ing has begun at North Royalton. hour of confinement of its dread, pain desirable home in Florida. Is located four marked business ability are to assume Will Hewitt and wife came home We have a "wonder" in our section. and terror, is fully attested by the exmiles from Sanford, in the orange belt. Monday for a visit with his prople. perience of happy mothers all over this these duties which are onerous, some-It is a girl who wishes to change ber Frontage on a beautiful lake. Comfortable OVERSTOCKED. MUST SELL. continent. Miss Ida Hewitt is home again. house and barn, and all kinds of seminame. Isn't that a wonder? times thankless and wholly without A perusal of the book will convince tropical fruits. She will work at F. Hunter's. compensation. Mrs. Rose of St. Joseph spent a part any lady, and the use of "Mothers' For further information address Our landlord has gone to live with Ivy Leaf Camp, M. W. A., did itself of last week visiting her mother, Mrs. MRS. C. M. HAWLEY, Friend" cause her to become its enthu his daughter. siastic friend, blessing the hour when 5326 Washington Avenue, proud at Conkey's last night. They Rhimes in this vicinity. Dress Goods, Hyde Park, Chicago, Ill. when first she heard of it and was in-Rev. C. Stewart left Eau Claire, gave a banquet to several hundred in-The ash timber on the Sylvestsr duced to nge it. Monday, Dec. 30, for Jacksonville, Fla. vited guests, including Woodmen from farm has been sold to Berrien Springs Send your name and aldress to The Furs and Capes, ROBES Seigle Stevens went to Buchanan, Coloma, Eau Claire, Niles and St. Jo-Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. parties, while the other timber is be-Monday. and r ceive in return, free, this excelseph, celebrating the 7th anniversary Shawls and Blankets, ing floated down the old St. Joe. Alvin Morley went to Niles on Monlent book, "To Expectant Mothers," of the order in the city. Speeches were RELINED AND RENEWED. Mr. Chas Heims of St. Josehp visitcontaining information of value to all day. Hosiery & Underwear, made by W. C. Hicks, Postmaster Jared relatives and friends here last week. ladies. The election officers for the Chris-OLD FURS vis, Rev. Mr. Bicknell and State Dep-A patron and teacher's association tian Endewor, Sunday, resulted aa uty Griffin of Grand Rapids, inter-Kid Gloves and Umbrellas, will be held at the Buchanan school follows: President, B. O. Markham; Made Over and Remodeled. A successful aluminum canoe has spersed with fine music. After this house next Saturday night. A full Vice President, Mrs. Annie Best; Sec-Children's Furs, etc. been devised. The total weight of over a hundred people did full justice progrom and a lovely time is expected. retary, Miss Edith Kool; Treasurer, CATTLE HIDES this craft is 55 pounds, of which total to such tothsome viands as roast tur-Will Hess; Cor Secretary, Miss Dellie H'dk'chiefs and Mufflers. 35 pounds is aluminum and 20 pounds key, cranberry sauce, escallopped oys-Stearns. The chairman of the com-BERTRAND TOWNSHIP. wood, which is used for fitting and Tanned for Robes. ters, baked beans, cake, etc., and not mittees are as follows: Lookout, Miss From our Regular Correspondent. furnishings. Air-tight compartments until the "small hours" was the hall J. S. TUTTLE, NILES. Ida Kool; Social, Mrs. Nellie Mark-Jan. 8, 1896. are provided at the bow and at the once more to silence. Children's Long Cloaks, Ladies' Fur Muffs, Fur Neck Scarfs and Feather ham; Prayer Meeting, Allie Sober; Miss Carrie Smith went to visit her stern which render it unsinkable. The Boas: Yarn and Kid Mittens for Men, Women and Children, etc., etc. All HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS Music, Miss Mat'ie Devoe. parents Tuesday, at Bristol. 1nd. cance is lighter by five pounds to 15 Fancy Goods at one-half price. This is a preemptory sale to reduce stock to DAYTON. VIA Some of our roads are drifted full of Henry Kempton and wife spent its normal condition at any cost. This money losing sale occurring at the pounds than a cedar boat.-Informa-From our Regular Correspondent. VANDALIA LINE. Monday evening at B. Markham's. snow, making it necessary to go height of the Christmas buying season verifies the adage, tion. Jan. 8, 1895. For the Holidays the Vandalia Line Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morley, Miss through the fields. "It's an ill wind that don't blow somebody good." Willie Richter of Michigan City will sell excursion tickets at reduced Ida Hewitt and Lewis Kool spent Sunthe second s Now is your time, and the place is at Miss Flora Markel, of Bertrand, was pent Sunday at his home here. rates from all stations, to local points the guest of Miss May Rough over day evening at B. O. Markham's. on the Vandalia Line, and also to WHAT NORDAU HAS DONE. Mr. J. T. Dempsey was in Buchanan Leo Grossman & Co., - South Bend Ed. Kempton and Austin Bissell are points on connecting lines. For full Sunday on Saturday. (b) the quarter section line and R. wiese's land; thence west there and 17-180 chains on quarter section line to line of H. Wess's land; thence such thirty-four and three-lourinks degrees west, with fouce on Wesse's land, three and twenty-eight one hundredths chains to the Corner of Wesse's land; thence south fifty-three and one-half degrees west, four and forty-seven one hundredths chains to quarter-section line; thence west eight and fifty-five one-hundredths chains to the place of beginning. (Excepting a piece of land at the southeast corner of the above described land having a frontage of twenty (30) rods along the center of the above mentioned highway and extending back from said highway by a line parallel with the southwest line of the above mention-d Beck land, now owned by Henry Broccus, far enorgh to include tour acres). Also the dam arcoss the St. Joseph tiver in the village of Buchanan, and the franchise therefor, and ali water power and privileges connerted therewith or pertaining thereto, including all races, gaves, flumes, pen stocks, wheel-plits, wheels, machinery, buildings, and rights of flowage heretofore owned by the Buchanan Power and Electric Company in connection with said water power and dam, or included in eaid instrument of a-signment executed by said corporation.
3. All that certain piece or parcel of land site afe and being in the willage of Buchanan, in said gounty of Berrien, described as follows, to-wit: The west fifty-six (56) eet of lots seven (7) and right (3 in block B in Andrew C. Day's Addition to the village of Buchanan.
4. The franchise heretofore owread by said Buchanan Power and Electric Company, or included in said matering there there for the franchise grant-ale to said Buchanan. Professor Lombroso Has High Praise For particulars, call on nearest Vandalia Lile Ticket Agent, or address cutting wood for Eugene Boyle. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wemer gave a Mrs. E S. Allen and daughter, Miss the Author of "Degeneration." John Hanover is delivering wood at dinner to about 25 of their relatives Edna, visited in Galien Tuesday and In "Degeneration" he has the great E.A. FORD, SOME OF OUR Science and Practice. the railroad. and friends on New Year's day. merit of combating certain dominant Wed: esday. Gen'l Passenger Agent, **DEPARTMENTS:** After spending a two week's vaca-Our school is again in session, with influences, particularly that of mysti-ST. LOUIS, MO. Mr. Young was in Buchanan Satur Five-Acre Farm Fertilizers B. Rundy as the heloi. We wish him cism, which, recrudescent in these lattion at home, in Centerville, Mich., day. ter days, thanks to certain errant ge-For a Good Shave or Hair Cut the Misses Jeannette and Emma Devices for Saving Labor SUCCESS. Mr. and Mrs. J. Stryker were in town ninses, has led astray a vast throng of Kuhlmeier have returned to resume Tuesday. talents. In this book, too, he is ever The Orchard their school duties; the former teach-Silas Clark of Galien was in Tues-----GO TO----the man of our century who has most LITERARY NOTES. Small Fruits The Christmas number of the American Ama-teur Photographer is a magnificent number, and is brimful of fine examples of amateur photogra-phy. The fronispiece is a photogravity of Alfred Stelgitz' beautiful picture, "On the Dykes". Max Madder contributes an interesting article on "Modern Photographic Processes of Illustra-tion", "Random Notes" by Esoterims, "Begin-ners Column" by John Clarke, "When are sliver prints liable to fade" by Dr. Leo Backeland, and many other of interest to the amatuer. Published by the Outling Co., New York. ing "Kansas" school and the latter the felt the pulse of his times, and he has Vegetables The Vineyard WALTER HOBART'S BARBER SHOP dav. not only put his finger on our most open Bertrand high school. Don't miss An Erring Son Reclaim-Implements Front St., second door east of Roe's hardware. wound-on that egotism which is steril-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Howe and family ed, and Jumbo Jum, Saturday evening, Kitchen Garden Current Work ALSO AGENCY FOR STAR LAUNDRY, izing our moral sense and rendering us took dinner with Mr. Mrs. and O. C. in Lamb's hall. cruel to one another -- but he also has PUBLISHED WEEKLY. Rural Howe last Wednesday. Mr. A. Weaver and wife of Hill's succeeded in finding its explanation in Improvement BUCHANAN RECORD. Mrs. Mary Shrauder died Jan. 1, 1896, the special tendencies of the degenerate; Corners were the guests of Mr. and Tree Planting whether it be the higher class degenerafter a long illness. Funeral services Mrs. A. C. Weaver, Tuesday. Landscape Art many other of interests to the amather. Published by the Outling Co., New York. The New Year's Ladies Home Journal brings with it abundant assurance that it has inaugurat-ed the red-letter year of its existance—that it will be better in 1396 than syor. The best known and most popular contemporaneous writes and artists are represented in their best schleygments. On the cover page is reproduced Albert Lynch's fa-mous painting, "The god-mother," in hulf-tone, showing the great work of the modern master in exquestion of artistic detail. Mary An-derson de Navarro continues the interesting rem-iniscence of her "Early days on the stage", re-counting her trials disappointments and ulti-mate trumphs. Ex-President Hartson's paper in his "This country of ours" series, explains seccincity and Incidity the Federal constitution, of its adoption and amendments, and defines its scope and limitations. Rudyard Kiphing pow-erful short story, "William the conqueror, "reach-es a splendid climax and its conclusion in the Jannary Journad, and Julia Magruder's romance, "The Violet," continues, increasing in its fascin-torially talks with yong men, answering a num-ber of inquiries submitted to him upon business and social topics. Drawings by W. 1. Taylor, Charles Dana Gibson, William Martin Johnson, Altice Barber Stephene, Blizabeth S. Green and Abby E. Underwood are among the strong artis-tic features of the Journad, which is exceptionally bright, fresh and interesting in literature and illustrations, and which carries with it the expla-nation of its universal popularity, by The Curits Publishing Company; one dollar per year ates who invents the strangest freaks to Home Grounds was held at the Evangelical church Quite a number from here are atcatch the public eye-as weddings in a To have Handson D. H. BOWER, Friday at 10 a. m. conducted by Rev. tending the series of meetings which Flowers balloon or Cardinal Lavigerie's cru-Window Garden Exhibitions W. H. Wagner. The deceased was one PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR. are being held just south of town. sades-or the imitative degenerates who of the oldest residents of this township. Frayer meeting in the M. E. church deem themselves original in simply Greenhouses Aged, 82 years 6 months, 17 days. every Thursday evening. copying. Ornamental THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1896. No other paper unites so systematically and thor-Finally he has had the supreme merit We are glad to hear that Peter Wo-Gardening SCHOOL ITEMS. of applying psychiatric research to liter-Bulb Garden mer, who has been on the sick list dur-Mr. E. Richter visited our school and stringing wires in said village for conveying ary criticism. He has carried this reform Grape Culture electricity. 5. An electric plant consisting of one 63-Light Standard Arc Dynamo; one 60 II. P. Standard Generator; one 1250 Light Standard Alternator; one 60,000 C. P. Standard Arc Lamps; Line con-elsting of twenty four miles copper wire, piles, or. ing the last week, is getting better. Tuesday. Spraying and Spraying Material Hardy Shrubs and Plants 5 The American Newspaper Directory for 1895 ac-cords to the Record the largest circulation of any weekly published in Berrien County. to its utmost applicability, seeking, Dr. Dougan, of Niles, is the attending Clarence Wooley, who has been atwith that andacity, intrepid even to insolence, which he exhibited in his "Conphysician. tending school here, has moved to Ga-ventional Locs," to demolish the repuacting of twenty-four miles copper wire, place, sc.
6. The franchise owned or heretofore owned by said Buchanan Power and Electric Company for a dam across the St. Joseph river about fave miles lower down said stream than the dam above mentioned.
7. All machinery and tools of every name, nature and description owned hy said Buchanan Power and Electric Company or which were owned by it on April 21, 1895.
8. All the contracts which said Buchanan Power and Electric Company for and Electric Company for which were owned by it on April 21, 1895.
8. All the contracts which said Buchanan Power and Electric Company has, or upon April 20th last past had, with said village of Buchanan for lishting the streets of said village, and all contracts for private and commercial lighting now held and owned by said corporation or which were held or owned by said corporation or which were held or owned by sit on April 20th aforesaid and are now in the possession of the undersigned as receiver. Entomology Plant Diseases A debating society was to be organlien and will go to school there, in the The South Bend Tribune celebrates tations most firmly established. And wants and includes all that is worth knowing, ized at the town hall last Thursday evfuture. the new year by coming out with a thus he has been able to overthrow the Apiary ening. Good thing; push it along. Our school will give a literary enbrand new dress, from headline to colwork of the French and German Sym-Poultry Yard "Old Glory" floats over school house tertainment in Lamb's hall, Saturday bolists and Decadents, who proclaim Question Box SPECIMEN COPY will be mailed FREE to all Applicants umn rules, and it represents an apscience untrue because in 100 years of No. 3, since last Monday. evening, Jan. 11, for the benefit of the pearance that is in keeping with one toil she has not given them the key to An official mile and guide board has school library. This entertainment of the best daily newspapers in Indi-Charles II. Hackley of Muskegon all the mysteries. These pages of his will consist of dialogues, recitations. been put up at Howe's corners. orwarded to Gov, Rich his resignation ana. are among the most splendid written in tableaux, music, etc., and will conclude Cards are out for the marriage of this century, such as could be wrested as regent of the State University, He Miss Nannie Rowley to Mr. Will Cook, with the two plays, entitled, An Erring from an artist thinker by the sight of gives as his reasons, pressing priva e Major James Clarence Post, who was of Plymouth, Ind. next Wednesday Son Reclaimed, and Jumbo Jum. Come four idlers, who insult the legion of business a d his official duties as pres- Lental trains, and the journey from detailed to succeed the late Gen. Poe, tireless workers busy in searching and and see it. Admission, 10 cents, are now in the possession of the indersigned as receiver.
9. The office furniture and fixtures situate in the office building lately occupied by said corporation and now occupied by the undersigned as receiver, at the village of Buchanan aforesaid.
20. One team, wagon, harners, &c.
21. All merchandise owned by said corporation of which was owned by it on April 20, 1895, and is now in the possession of the undersigned as receiver. evening. corps of engineers, in the improvement ident of the Board of Education in researching nature, even into her inmost Report of the Dayton public school A protracted meeting 18 10 progress Muskegon. He has also sent to Presiof government public works on the recesses. And very just is his diagnosis for the month ending Dec. 20, 1895: at the Evangelical church. dent An ell notification of his action, Drawing Room Sleeping cars leave of them-that they have for their chargreat lakes, died Monday at the home Number enrolled, 54; average daily acteristics a nebulosity of mental repreof his father-in-law, in New York city. It is understood that he will devote al. Chicago daily, and run through to San entation, a confused and motley idea-Francisco and Los Angeles without attendance, 49; per cent at attendance, most his entire attention to the super-He was a native of New York, born in Mrs. Helmick, wife of our efficient tion, too much eroticism, an abnormal change, and all meals en route are 90. Following are the names of those vision of the manual training school served in Dining cars. Daily Tourist 1844, and had performed much importdeputy sheriff, received the sad news vesterday that her mother, Mrs. Dalwhich he vill build and present to the Sleeping car service is maintained by

ant engineering work in the south and rymple, is lying at the point of death at her home in Buchanan. Mrs. Hel-

west.

neither absent nor tardy, during the month: George Arnold, Addie Arn-A 16ha Leo Arnold ler

No one ever thought of introducin so expen-sive a feature as lithographic color w...ck in the days when the loading magnatices sold for \$4.00 a year and 35 cents a c.py. But times change, and the magnatic schange with them. It has remain-ed for The Gosmopolitan, sold at one dollar a pable of printing \$20, 00 pages per day (one color). The January issue presents as a frontispiece a water color drawing by Erlip Appe, Illustrating the last story by Rebert Louis Stevenson, which has probably nover bern excitled even in the pages of the fluest dollar French periodicals. The cover of *The Cosmopolitan* has also changed, a drawing of page length, by the famesa Faris attlet Ross;

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In our list of newly e ected officers at the Presbyterian Sunday school, we omitted the name of one of the most important officers elected, that of Miss Lulu Morris, who was elected Treasur-

er, The RECORD begs Miss Morris' pardon for the omission. The Monday Literay club will meet

at the home of Mrs. Redden, Jan. 12. Responses — Something concerning some character in Grecian mythology. Lesson—Remainder of the chapter, beginning with the Dorian invasion. Homor, by Mrs. Phelps. Synopsis of the Iliad, by members of the club.

Mrs. Ludlow, wife of Orrin Ludlow, of Benton Harbor, who played such a prominent part in the Hurd murder trial at Allegan last year, has applied for a divorce, alleging non-support The application has caused considerable comment.

The RECORD readers will have to be lenient with us this week, and overlook any remissness on our part in this week's RECORD. The advent of a charming young daughter at the editor's home has diverted his mind from matters that seem trifling when view-

ed through the sunshine caused by the young lady's presence. The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church met at the home of

> Mrs. Culver on Front street, and the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. G. W. Noble, Pres.

Mrs. F. T. Plimpton, 1st Vice Pres. Mrs. Oren Montague, 2d Mrs. John Beardsley, Treas. Mrs. Geo. Merrill, Sec.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Jan. 6, 1895: Miss Alfretta Conrad, Miss Carrie W. Reynolds, Miss Hattie Mason, Mrs. Ol.ie Cooper, Mrs. Eulen Smith, Mrs. C. L. C. Herr, Mr. James Welsh, Mr. Peter Z. Soller, Mr. Marvin K. Droper,

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

Mr. Joseph L. Richards, who went to Chatanooga, Teun, to bring Mrs. Richards' brother, Mr. Harry Smith, to Buchanan, returned with Mr. Smith on Friday noon. He was also accompanied on the journey by Mr. Smith's in Buchanan's bracing atmosphere.

agreement.

Notice of Special Election. STATE OF MICHIGAN, VILLAGE OF BUCHANAN. 5. S. Notice is hereby given that a special election of the electors of the village of Buchanan will be held on Saturday, the 11th day of January, A. D., 1896. The polls will be opened at 7 o'clock in the morning Colvin and Henderson, Physician: J. P. Beistle, Member of Board of of that day and will be kept open until 5 o,clock in the afternoon, at which hour they will be finally closed. O. P. Woodworth, Chief Forester. The purpose and object of said special election is to vote upon the question of raising the sum of \$29,000, to acquire by purchase works for the purpose of supplying such village and in-Here is an order from the pension habitants thereof with electric lights;

office that pensioners are especially inand of issuing bonds of the village terested in: Pension Agent Wneeler therefor. in Detroit has been notified by the The Common Council of said village Commissioner of Persions that he has declared it expedient for such village to acquire by purchase works for the purpose of supplying said village and the inhabitants thereof with elecmust not pay postage on any mail matter received at his office. This means that the large number of letters tric lights, and has caused to be made sent to the agent upon which postage and recorded in its proceedings an estimate of the expense thereof, and has has not been paid will hereatter be estimated the expense of such purchase sent to the dead letter office, including to be the sum of \$29,000; and by resothe vouchers which it has been almost lution in due form passed by it has de the general custom of pensioners to termined to submit the question of send to Detroit without putting the raising said sum \$29,000, to acquire by purchase works fo. the purpose of supnecessary stamp on the envelope. plying said village and inhabitants thereof with electric lights, and of is-The Rev. O. J. Roberts stated in his suing bonds of the village therefor, to anniversary sermon Jan. 5, that during

the electors of the village at a special election thereof, and also by resolution his ministry here of 4 years he had dein due form has appointed the same to livered 363 sermons, and 142 addresses. be held on Saturday the 11th day of January, A. D., 1890. And this notice of such special election is given pursua total of 545, being 126 a year, or more than 2 each Sabbath. He had made ant to the further resolution of said 1298 calls, officiated at 23 funerals, and Common Council passed in due form at performed the marriage ceremony 14 its meeting on December 30th, A. D.' times, received 31 into the church on 1696. C. D. KENT, profession and baptized 29 persons.

Village Clerk. Notice is also given that on Satur-

of his ministry he has the following day, the 4th day of January, A. D. 1896, record: Sermons, 1455; addresses, 317; the board of registration of said village total 1772; Received on profession, S6; of Buchanan, will be in session from nine o'clock in the morning of said day baptized 70; made 3549 calls; officiated until eight o'clock in the afternoon of at 50 funerals and performed the marsaid day, at Engine House. No. 1, in riage ceremony 27 times. His pastora said village for the purpose of complet-ing the registration of the electors of services in this period of nearly 15 said village. years has been but three, eight years at Dated, December 31st, 1895. Martin in Allegan Co., 3 years in Mack-

C. D. KEN F, Village Clerk of said Village of Buchanan.

#### Card of Thanks.

A joint installation of the officers of We wish to thank our neighbors Buchanan Lodge No. 75, I. O. O. F., and and friends, for the assistance and sym-Bay Leaf Rebekah Lodge No. 248 was pathy shown to us during our affliction held at Odd Fellows hall last eveling. in the loss of our mother, and especially the singers for the beautiful music at the funeral service.

MRS. CLARENCE WILSON. CLARENCE WILSON.

flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the seat of the pain, and another on the back between the shoulders, will afford

W. H. KELLER, Greceries, Fruits and Confectionary, at Scott's old stand, Buchanan, Mich. Oysters by the quart or can at AR-THUR'S restaurant.

NOTICE THIS AD'V. Do not fool away your money when you want to buy shingles, but call on J. L. Reddick, Niles, Mich. We have got them and are going to sell them. You must see our Red Cedar shingles at \$2 25 per thousand. You should get our prices on lumber, J. L. REDDICK,

> NILES, MICH. Go to MISS CARRIE SHAFER to have your new winter dress made. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of officers of the Farmlage of Buchanan, Mich., on Saturday, Feb. 1, 1896, at 3 o'clock p. m., at which time there will be elected a President, transact such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

FOUND.

A lady's kid glove. Call for it at this office and pay for this notice

Another new, necessary and useful kitchen tool, the Christy S. I. B. Spatula or Handy Kitchen Knife, more wonderful than the Christy Bread

Knives. We will mail sample to any address in the U.S.A., on receipt of 50 cents. Agents wanted in this county. Write quick for territory. THE R. J. CHRISTY MF'G CO.

Clyde, Ohio. Mrs. Howard Smith, dressmaking parlors over store of G. W. Noble. All the latest styles.

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

> Not a few who read what Mr. Robert Rowls of Hollands, Va., has to say below, will remember their own experience under like circumstances: "Last winter 1 had ta grippe, which left me in a low state of health. I tried numerous remedies, none of which did me any good, and I was induced to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The first bottle of it is so far re-lieved me that I was enabled to attend to my work, and the second bottle effected a cure." For sale at 25 and

Awarded

·DR:



## No Corns Here.

There is no good reason why there should be such things as corns. There is a reason, however, but it

isn't a good one. The reason is that people buy aud wear ill-fitting footers Mutual Insurance Company of wear that makes corns faster than Berrien county, Mich., will be held at chiropodists can cut them off. All the office of the Secretary, in the vil- | this is caused by not beginning right. If you will bring the children to us, and take the Shoes we recommend. and keep on bringing the children Secretary and four trustees, and to year after year, those boys and girls will never have to spend a cent for corn medicine.

> FREEMAN FRANKLIN, Secretary

> > CARMER & CARMER

#### 32 FRONT STREET.

EUCHANAN, MICH.

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National

One of Kentucky's Business

Bank of Buchanan will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1896, at their office in the village of Buchanan. JNO. F. REYNOLDS, Cashier. Dec. 12, 4t. By G. H. Roe.

How Dr. Miles' Nervine Restored Men to Health.



# From LaGrippe.

keeps it there.



on or before

# JANUARY 1, 1896.

YOURS.

E.S.ROE.

The Question of

## Economy.

When great corporations are expending thous. ands of dollars in devices to save time, labor and materials, there is evidence enough that this is an age of economy. We wish to put the strongest emphasis upon the economical features of the



This Stove is the greatest saver of fuel, food and of woman's strength and nerves. It brings the cost of cooking down to the minimum and

The Acorn is no experiment-took years to perfect it. Sold by





PRINCE AND PAUPER. The prize passed by. A careless boy As he watched him ride away Thought, "Oh, for a taste of the boundless joy Where the price must feast each car!" And a great hope burned in his youthful heart To some time play a prince's part.

The prince passed by. His heart was sad With a thousand cares oppressed. "To be once more like that happy lad And freed from this deep unrest I'd give all the serry hopes of men. Alas, that youth comes not again!" —Nixon Waterman in Chicago Journal.

### A BARGAIN.

There was a slight tap on the door, and Miss Hardaway entered the library with a little rush. She looked anxiously round and then made a step toward me. I dropped my Kinglake on my knee and looked at her. Evidently she had come on some pressing business. She looked rather excited; also a trifle nervous. "Mr. Tyson?" said she. "Miss Hardaway?" said I. "I-I want to have a talk with you about-about something which"- She hesitated. "Certainly," I responded amiably. "Won't you sit down?" She sank into a chair opposite me and regarded me with dubious eyes. "I hope you won't think it extraordinary of me," she said in a sort of stammer, "but I wanted your assistance." "If I could do anything," I observed, to reassure her, "command me." She averted her eyes and fidgeted with a nodded. "Exactly," I assented. "And -and I don't know, but I'm sure it'sit's rather dreadful." "Good," said L 'Things are so flat, as a rule." "You will probably say 'No' at once," she went on, "and I'm sure I don't blame "I should like to have the opporyou." smile. She started and half rose in her in your reading," she exclaimed. "I-I only came in on the impulse. It's really nothing." "Now," said I, lying back in my chair benignly, "you positively fire my curiosity." "No," she said, shaking her head. "It was nothing. I only"-I lean d forward and touched her arm. "Miss Hardaway," I said earnestly, | not, but I took my dismissal and went. "what, you would rob a poor old fogy Later that day Miss Hardaway sought of his only consolation-that of advising others? Fiel I think you owe me something for the studious way in which yon have avoided me lately.

It seemed that I couldn't have said anything more to the point, though heaven knows I had no idea what the dear girl wanted. "Avoided you!" she "No indeed. If you only knew. said. That's what"- Here she came to an abrupt pause. "I should very much like to know what that is," I said after waiting for a moment. I suppose I looked at her kindly. Perhaps I beamed henevolently. Old fogies do. At any rate she seemed to take courage, and sank once more into the depths of the armchair. "I have been very much worried lately," she exclaimed, with a sigh. I nodded comprehensively. "It-it was that that made me come rushing in | thought of that," she said. "Then you here," she went on. "I-I was determined not to stand it any longer." I waited politely. "It's that young Mr. Urouhart," she said, with an appealing glance at me, as if I should now understand all. I understood nothing, but I lifted my eyebrows. "Really?" I punctuated. "Yes," she resumed, taking fresh courage. "He is a frightful nuisance. He follows me about everywhere." She paused, and as I seemed expected to say something I remarked that it was very impertinent and that he ought to know better. "You see," said Miss Hardaway, "my aunt wants it." I really did not comprehend what her aunt wanted, but I did not say so. I only pinched my expression into greater intelligence and sympathy. "And now that we are down here, he takes the opportunity cf-cf pestering me, andand-well, Aunt Catherine encourages him." "Ah," said I, pulling my mustache, "that makes a difficult situation, doesn't it?" "And I thought you might help me," she ended with a plaintive shot from her eves. "I, my child?" I asked in wonder. "But how? I should be delighted, if I knew." Miss Hardaway said nothing. She appeared to have exhausted her confidence and sat tremulously in the armchair, as if she would like to leave it. you," I said. "Shall I take him away and drown him?" "Oh, no," she ezclaimed esgerly, "I didn't mean that!" Of course I did not suppose she had meant that. "Well, what was your idea?" I asked. "You see," began Miss Hardaway, "it is difficult for me, with Aunt Catherine as my chaperone. And she likes Mr. Urquhart." "Of course it to chaperon you? Is that it?" Now I examined her. She was really a very pretty girl and particularly so when she blushed. She blushed now as she said: "You see, Mr. Tyson, I thought—it was very impertinent of me-but you know I was driven out of my senses by the stupid-by things. And I thought, perhaps"- She hesitated. "You are a great deal older than I am, aren't you?" "Bless you, yes!" I answered. "Twenty years, at least. I might be your father.' All the same, it was not nice to feel that, somehow. But Miss Hardaway was relieved-eased over her difficulty, perhaps I should say. "Yes, I thought so, and that was what made me so rude as to think that you-that I-that we might pretend, you know," she stammered. "I will pretend anything you like, child," I declared. "Will you really?" she asked eagerly. "Certainly." I answered. "That we are engaged?" she asked, hanging on my vords. I will confess that I was somewhat staggered, but in a second I chuckled to myself. "Most certainly," I said. Miss Hardaway's eyes looked gratitude. "I knew yon would be kind," she remarked. "Then that will get rid of him, you see," she added. "Yes, I suppose it will!" I assented. "Then that's all settled," said she rising suddenly to her feet, "and now I must go. It is so good of you, Mr. ----. " "But stay," I interrupted, rising also. "Let us understand what cor programme is to be. You will tell Aunt Catherine?" "I am going to tell ner now," she said firmly. "Andand what are we-how are we''--- "Oh, you must walk about with me a good deal," she said. "But won't that rather bore you?" I asked deprecatingly. "Oh; no," said Miss Hardaway frankly. "I like you. Besides it's better than Mr. Urguhart." The compliment was not strained. "And I am to call yon"- I queried. "Oh, you must call me Hetty,"

on. in practice. Yet it seemed to answer well enough, as far as she was concerned. My services were in requisition the very next day. We walked together in the garden, and really it was not a disagreeable walk. As we turned a corner Miss Hardaway suddenly touched my arm. "Here he comes," she said hastily. "Please do something." I had no idea what to do. "To show him." she

explained impatiently and then hur-riedly seized my hand. We strolled away like this till Mr. Urquhart passed. I hore it convinced him, but I could not help feeling rather foolish. Then Miss Hardaway pansed. "Please, go now," she commanded. "I have promised to go ont with Miss Vale." It was quite strange to be ordered about at some one

else's will, and as I went back to my books I vaguely wondered if this was a fair sample of matrimenial experiences. There was no call made upon me till the following afternoon, when I was requested to take Miss Hardaway for a short stroll on the chfis. "We must keep up appearances." she explained. It was very pleasant on the cliffs, and there we met Mr. Urquhart once more. I hastily seized her hand, but she drew it away from me with decision. "Don't!' she said "I thought I had to do something," I observed hambly. "Oh, no," she said in a vexed voice, "don't you see there's no need now?" I didn't see, but I teek her word for it. All the same I regretted that there was no need. I had had no idea that she was book upon the table. "You see," she such an attractive girl It appears that explained, "it's rather delicate." I only Aunt Catherine and Mr Uronhart only Aunt Catherine and Mr. Urquhart were supposed to know, but I was sure the whole hotel was in the secret. I came to this conclusion from the persistent way in which we were left together. If we were seen in each other's company, we were conscientiously avoided, and people indulgently left the tunity, at any rate," I said, with a rocm in order that we might exchange confidences. Miss Hardaway noticed chair. "I'm afraid I've interrupted you | this at last. She did not scem to have anticipated it.

"What do they do that for?" she asked pettishly. "Oh, they suppose we want to be alone," I answered cheerfully. "How foolish !" said Miss Hardaway frowning. "Don't you want to go to your books?" she said suddenly. I did me. "I think. Mr. Tyson," said she, "that we had better stop this pretense now. It has served its turn." "Well," said I, "if you are quite sure that Mr. Urquhart and Aunt Catherine will not

resume"- She shock her head. "I am not afraid of that." she said boldly. "Yery well," said I, "then we had better think out a way. Of course the engagement must be broken. But who is to do it?" "I, of course," said Miss Hardaway in surprise. I passed the paper knife between n.y fingers reflectively. "That is of course the proper way," I answered, "but it may leave you open to a difficulty. You see, if you break with me, people will believe that you



Novel Pump and Current Wheel Recently Invented For Hoisting Water.

There is some difficulty in selecting the best apparatus for hoisting water for the purpose of irrigation, owing to the number of devices already in the market and of the new ones being invented. Of course it is essential to have a stream or a well in order to obtain a supply, and the farmer must be favored to some extent by the distance above the level of that supply, to which he must lift the water before it will run into his ditches. A very simple new pump, which may be operated by windmill, horsepower or even by hand, has been invented by a genius of Wichita, Kan. As described in the New York Tribune, it consists of two fixed upright cylinders, submerged in a shallow well, and two vertical pipes whose lower ends enter the cylin-



ders through stuffing boxes and are provided there with valves. These pipes are bent over at the upper extremities so as to form sponts, and they are hung, near the top, on the ends of a sort of teeter. When the operator lifts a lever, one of the pipes comes up several inches and the other one goes down. When the lever is depressed, the pipes move in the reverse directions. After a few strokes both pipes are filled, and then the weight of the one column of water nearly balances the other, the two being supported by the pivot on which the teeter bar is hung. The pipe which is for an instant higher than its mate holds more

PUMP FOR HOISTING WATER.

water and is heavier, and hence a little extra power is consumed in lifting it. But the inventor claims that it is only necessary to overcome the friction of the water to keep the thing a-going. He says that where the lift is not over S or 10 feet a 6 inch pipe may be used, discharging three or four gallons of water for each double stroke. This system may also prove to be suited to pumping out mines. A patent has been applied for. Another scheme, which has not been so fully worked out as the foregoing one, but which is intended to be entirely

A CURRENT WHEEL

the bearings.

MONROE DOCTRINE. very inconvenient to handle, and there is considerable loss of food material in the coarser parts left nneuten by stock. FACTS CONCERNING ITS ORIGIN AND The shredder scems to have obviated WHAT IT SIGNIFIES. these difficulties by putting all the fod-

corn 10dder. Ordinarily, nowever, it is

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Characteristics of Good Silage.

recognized authority on silos and si-

lage, writing to American Agricultur-

1 per cent of fat in his milk.

Alfalfa or Lucern.

in the Union, from Maine to Washing-

valuable; on to the list of forage

is from the peu of Jared G. Smith, as-

of agriculture. He also tells that the

western alfalfa grows taller than the

Along the Country Road.

as a rule, the one most esteemed for seed.

as the yield is generally heavier and its

A subsoil plow is one that follows the

ordinary plcw, breaks up the compact

subsoil and leaves it in the bottom of

the furrow. There is no doubt that true

subsoiling greatly improves certain

kinds of soil, particularly those with

According to Prairie Farmer, spring

is the last scason for sowing alfalfa, aft-

ripening more nearly un form.

The second alfalfa crop of the season is,

mold.

F. H. King of the Wisconsin station,

der in an eatable condition and in a form easy to handle. thredded corn fod-First Suggested by an English Statesman der is now baled, shipped to city mar-Submitted to Jefferson, and Madison, kets and sold at remunerative prices. Who Approved It-Never Received Con-Thanks are due to Farm and Fireside gressional Affirmation. for the illustration here given of a bale of shredded corn fodder. It is a singular fact that the Monroe

doctrine is of British origin. In 1823 George Canning, British foreign secretary of state, suggested that the United States government should take decided ground against interference by the "holy ist, says: Good corn silage should be bright green, only a little darker than alliance" in Mexico and South Amerwhen put into the silo, and free from ica, where the Spanish colonies had es-The kernels of corn should be tablished their independence.

nearly natural in color, and the silage The "holy alliance" was a union of should have a mild acid taste and a well Austria, France, Prassia and Russia for marked and pleasant smell. Any moldthe maintenance of the European moning of the silåge, any strong, offensive archies. It was formed soon after the odor and any dark or black color are in-Napoleonic wars and was renewed and dications of losses of dry matter greater strengthened in 1820, when uprisings than S to 12 per cent. A silo which gives this kind of silage is defective in occurred in several countries of Europe. some important particular. There will Great Britain had been asked to join the be scattered through the silage small combination, and some steps had been spots the size of the hand, or perhaps taken in that direction under Lord Casthe size of the head, where there is a tlereagh. On his death by suicide Canlittle mold, but these should be very ning became foreign minister, and un. few. A general molding or blackening der his guidance Great Britain held of the silage in contact with the walls alouf from the continental alliance. is proof positive of faulty walls or bad The United States had recognized the

filling. The silage against the walls independence of Mexico and the other should be bright and free from mold, revolted Spanish colonies, and Canning and where it is not an unnecessary loss was inclined to pursue the same course. is being sustained. This is an important In 1823 he suggested to Richard Rush, matter for the feeder to understand, be-United States minister at London, that cause cattle will cat silago readily where this government should express in a there has been as high as 50 per cent forcible manner its opposition to interloss, so that the fact that cattle eat the vention by the European powers in besilage all up is no criterion that large half of Spain against its colonies which losses are not being sustained. A feeder can no better afford a loss of 20 per cent had rejected allegiance. This suggestion was conveyed to Presof his silage than he can afford a loss of

ident Monre through John Quincy Adams, the American secretary of state. President Monroe submitted the proposition of Canning to Jefferson and Mad Alfalfa has been grown with more or ison for their opinion on the subject. less success in every state and territory Jefferson's answer was prompt and decisive in favor of such a declaration as ton, and from California to Florida. There is not a state from which the re-Canning had suggested. He said it was port has not goue out that alfalfa will, the most momentous question submitted for his opinion since the Declaration of when properly treated, become one of Independence. Madison approved of the best fodder plants. It is the best hay soiling crop in the west. In the south it Jefferson's opinion and equally appreciated the importance of the question. 'nly recommended as a very Under these circumstances President Monroe, in his annual message Dec. 2, grasses and overs. In the middle and eastern states it promises to become a 1823, expressed the doctrine that has since borne his name. There had been rival of the better known and more some correspondence with Russia and widely grov red clover. The foregoing Great Britain in regard to boundary sistant agrestologist to the department

treaties, which the president described adding: "In the discussions to which this in terest has given rise, and in the areastern lucern, and it withstands drought

rangements by which they may termiuate, the occasion has been judged proper for asserting as a principle in which the rights and interests of the United States are involved that the American continents, by the free and independent condition which they have assumed and maintain, are benceforth not to be considered as subjects of colonization by any European powers."

In the same message, referring to the insurrections in Europe, President Monroe said that the United States would always be anxious and interested spectators of events, but declared :

"In the mass of European powers in matters relating to themselves we have

#### MERELY A BLUFF.

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It Might Have Worked Had an Explanation Been Made.

Ex-Congressman O'Neill of Missouri, who was in the city for a week or ten days monthly, has a friend in Washington, a Frenchman, who has the happy faculty of beguiling the hours in such a pleasant manner that the Missourian often gets to bed long after the chimes of midnight have tolled the beginning of another day. About 3 a. m. a few nights ago it occurred to Mr. O'Neill that nature had some claims upon him of paramount importance with those of his French friend, and just for a bluff he suddenly broke off the conversation. which took place in the lobby of the hotel in which the retired states man was stopping, and said to the clerk in a lond voice:

"Call me at 6:30. I've got to take an early train !"

The Frenchman excused himself hur riedly and departed, and with a heart rejoicing in the success of his strata gem O'Neill sought his couch and prepared to press it until the dinner bell should summon him to his day's task. for he had no intention of leaving for several days to come.

About 15 minutes of 6 o'clock a violent rapping at his door aroused him from the sweetest part of his slumbers. and a familiar voice in the corridor was heard to exclaim:

"Pardonnez-moi, Meester O'Neill Eet's nearly seex o'clock''-"Hang it!" exclaimed O'Neill, 'what's that to me? Go away and let

me sleep.' At this the pounding at the door bewake you. Geet oop, geet oop, or you will meez ze t-r-ain," and the pounding continued.

It was no use to remonstrate. O'Neill's friend insisted on making him get up and open the door. Then he explained that he had heard him tell the clerk to call him in time for the early train, but as he had kept him up so late the night before he feared that the clerk might forget, and accordingly he had come to the hotel to see that he did not oversleep himself.

"You old muttonhead !" exclaimed the Missourian. "Don't you know that I left that order just to get rid of you because I wanted to go to bed to get some sleep? Don't you know it was all

a bluff?' "Bloof?" exclaimed the Frenchman. 'Bloof, Meester O'Neill?"

"Yes, bluff," repeated O'Neill. "So! Why you not tell me zat?" de manded his friend, "and I woot not haf come."-Washington Post.

We know of but one community in the world where dyspepsia is practically unknown, and that is the Shakers of Mount Leb non, N. Y. These good people have be n studying the subject of digestion for more than a hundred years, and that they understand it pretty tholoughly, is evidence in the foregoing fact. Their Digestive Cordia is the safest and best remedy in cases of digestion that we know of. A tr al bottle cin be had through your druggi-ts for the trifling sum of 10 ten cents.

The Shaker Digestive Cordial supplies the system with food already digested, and at the same time aids the digestion of other foods. It will almost instantly relieve the ordinary symptoms of indigestion, and no sufferer need to be told what these are. LAXOL is the best medicine for children.

Doctors recommend it in place of castor oil.



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never really cared for me, and that encourage Mr. Urquhart and Aunt is the work of an inventor in Greeley, Catherine." She bit her lips. "I never must break it." "Yes, I must break it, but on what grounds?" I asked. "Couldn't you say that you had made a mistake, and really cared for some one else?" she inquired. "But I don't-I wheel, and thence out sidewise to the mean, would that be quite fair to you, reservoir or main canal. you see?" Miss Hardaway puckered her brow. "Put it on the grounds that I interfere with your work, " she suggested, water, and therefore of power. such as "and that you are wedded to that." "But you don't," I objected, "and besides I don't care if you do, and good-

ness knows I don't want to be wedded to that always." This apparently was a new idea, for she regarded me earnestly for some moments, and I believe she was examining the lines in my face. "I'm not so very old," I murmured. Miss Hardaway made no reply, but glanced out of the window. Then, "I shall tell Aunt Catherine that it was broken off because of your work," she said peusively. "I shall deny it," I protested. "I don't see why it should be broken off at all. After a minute's silence she said in a

lower voice, "It's such a unisance to you." "It isn't," I declared. "I don't mind. I-let it go on. I'm not so very old, and it's the only time I shall be engaged. Let me enjoy it while I can.' Miss Hardaway was silent. "Come," said I, taking her hand, "you wouldn't "Tell me how you thought I could help grudge me a little pleasure, would vou?" Miss Hardaway laughed a self embarrassed little laugh. "Pleasure?" she echoed. "Certainly," said I promptly. "A pleasure which, alas, can never be more than a shadow for an old fogy like me." She looked at me timorously. "I don't think you're an old fogy," she said. I made to draw her nearer, but she disengaged herself and slipped is," I assented. "Well, do you want me gently to the door. On the threshold she pansed. "I-I won't say anything to Aunt Catherine," she said, with a pretty little laugh .- H. B. Marriott-Watson in New Budget.

A Poor Spirit. Medium (in a tone with ice down its

back)-Madam, the spirit of your dead husband wishes to converse with you. The Widow Hennypeck-Huh! If he hasn't any more spirit now than he had when he was alive, it isn't worth paying attention to .- London Tit-Bits. The Ingratitude of Politicians.

"Is it really true," said the little boy, "that politicians are sometimes not strictly honest?" "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum

sadly. "I am sorry to say that it is. I have known politicians who got votes years ago and have not paid for them yet."-Washington Post.

No Precedent.

During a session of the territorial legislature of Montana, held more than 30 years ago, a measure was introduced which appeared to some people to involve serious constitutional questions. One man, who was supposed to possess great oratorical powers, declaimed fiercely against the measure, claiming that it was "clearly in opposition to the great principles of Magna Charta, which the brave barons in days of old had wrested from King John, a blessed result of a

bloody conflict." A lawyer, more famed for his sturdy common sense than for erudition, rose immediately to reply to this burst of fiery eloquence, evidently bent on making it clear that he for one was not to be overcome by high sounding words or obscure allusions.

"It's of mighty little importance what the opinions of King John and his man McCarthy were," he announced firmly, adding that it was high time for legislative bodies of Montana to think she returned promptly. "And you must call me"- I began. "Oh, I think I'll ence to the principles which governed ence to the principles which governed

atomatic. is also described. This latter the soil is warm.

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and freezing better.

The shredding of cornstalks for hay is Colo. It uses the current of a stream, becoming popular. impinging on a wheel, as the source of power, and the wheel is provided with The agriculture of the southwest and buckets around its periphery. These the northwest is undergoing an imporscoop up water, which flows thence tant change. The cotton planter and the through pipes to the hollow shaft of the wheat grower are both diversifying their

compact clay subsoils.

crops. At the Iowa state fair field trials of As the backets discharge after ascendcorn harvesters and potato diggers were ing only half way, there is no waste of made

> The pack of canned corn this year is said to be heavy.

The government's estimate of the new oats crop is favorable, giving the high average yield of 29.6 bushels per acrethe highest October average recorded within five years.

The estimated average yield of rye and barley this year is also remarkably good. being respectively 14.4 and 26.4 bushels ner acre.

#### MARKETING THE CROPS.

Benefits That Common Carriers and Farmers Would Derive From Good Roads. With the advent of another crop handling season and the heavy movement of tonnage incident to the large yield comes anew the subject of good

would result if they were obliged to roads as an auxiliary to a more equal carry their load higher. The lift can be distribution of crop movement throughmade of any desired height by increasout the year, says The Railway Review. ing the diameter of the wheel. Besides Under present conditions producers and adjusting the size of this motor to the carriers alike suffer from the congestion level of the reservoir, it is also neceswhich is necessitated at certain seasons sary to adjust the weight of the water of the year by the demands of farm lifter to the area of the paddles. in order work on the one hand and impassable to avoid imposing more work on the roads on the other. wheel than the current will perform. Farmers, perhaps more than any oth-Moreover, as every stream is higher at

er industrial class, have their hours of one time than another, some provision labor regulated by the weather. During must be made for raising and lowering rains or immediately thereafter-providing the rains be long continued-it

Alfalfa Without Irrigation. is practically impossible for them to To the question of alfalfa without irwork. The fields are in no condition for cultivation and the roads are, in a marigation answers vary. Kansas Farmer jority of cases, impassable, so that in says: In eastern and central Kansas farmers are greatly pleased with it. On the course of the year the farmer is subsome of the bottom lands of the western jected to many hours of enforced idleness. The common carrier also is simipart of the state good money has been made from alfalfa without irrigation. larly affected, principally, however, as The writer's observation is, however. a result of the effect of the wet weather that it responds to irrigation with greaton the farmer rather than upon himself. ly increased yields. It has been said During the period of dry weather, that it delights in a dry atmosphere and when crop work is imperative and a damp soil. It is not a nondrinker. On roads are good, agricultural products the contrary, it is a heavy drinker. Its are rushed to the initial markets with the utmost dispatch, filling the warecapacity to resist drought is owing to the fact that, when well established, it houses and creating a demand for cars that cannot readily be supplied, if at is not dependent upon surface moisture all. It is no uncommon sight to see at alone, so that a dry spell which ruins many of the western shipping points other crops seems scarcely to affect it. It continues to grow, pumping water numerous wagon loads of grain standing all day and oftentimes at night because of the lack of transportation facilities to carry off the accumulation

from far below the surface. Newly turned sod, well disked. is an ideal seed bed for alfalia. with which the various warehouses are SHREDDED CORN FODDER. already filled. Indeed, instances have been known where wagons were thus It Is a Good Substitute For Hay and More obliged to wait three or four days be-Valuable Than Whole Fodder.

fore they could be unloaded. Unusual interest has been evinced this season to the harvesting of the hay crop. tion is to be found in the construction Farmers have at last awakened to a of good roads of such a character as not realizing sense of the value not only of to be casily affected by the weather. the grain, but the fodder. Tho self bind-Some railroad companies, appreciating ing corn harvester, the corn husker and the value of such construction, have the fodder shredder have all played an offered to haul the necessary material important part in bringing corn fodder to the fore. There are machines which make but one job of husking and shred-



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er danger from frast is past and when never taken any part, nor does it com port with our policy to do so. It is only

when our rights are invaded or seriously menaced that we resent injuries or make preparations for defense. With the movements in this hemisphere we are of necessity more immediately connected, and by causes which must be obvious to all enlightened and impartial observ-

ers." "The political system of the allied powers is essentially different in this respect from that of America. This difference proceeds from that which exists in their respective governments. And to the defense of our own, which has been acquired by the loss of so much blood and treasure, and matured by the wisdom of their most enlightened citizens, and under which we have enjoyed unexampled felicity, this whole nation is devoted. We owe it, therefore, to the candor and to the amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers to declare that we should consider any attempt on their parts to extend their system to this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. With the existing colonies or dependen. cies of any European government we

have not interfered and shall not interfere. But with the governments that have declared their independence and maintained it and whose independence we have on great consideration and on just principles acknowledged, we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any other manner their destiny, in any other light than as a manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States, ' This is the Monroe doctrine: 1. No new European colonies on this hemi-

sphere. 2. No interference with colonies European powers now existing. 3. No interference by any European power with the affairs of any American nation. It is but justice to say that the vigorous language in which it is expressed evidently came from the able and caustic pen of John Q. Adams, secretary of state. John C. Calhoun was secretary of war in the same cabinet and approved the positions taken by the president. This doctrine never has been affirm.id

by congress. In fact, it has been rejected repeatedly when resolutions were offered approving the acts of the government on the subject. But it has been reaffirmed by every administration since that of Monroe in one form or another. The vigorous declarations of Mr. Seward and the commencement of preparations for their enforcement drove France and Spain from Mexico and secured the reestablishment of the republic after the death of Maximilian. It is the doctrine of the American people and never will be abandoned.—Chicago Chronicle.

Women on the Bicycle. What a pretty thing a woman ou a bicycle is! Her pose is good. She sits erect and rides easily, gracefully. Most men stoop while riding. Women sit erect. Men always seem to be on business bent and in a hurry. Women appear to ride for pleasure and in no hurry. Men have the bicycle face, arising, it is said, from the care they have to bestow

to avoid ascident. Women have the air of easy indifference, unconsciousness of risk. They ride as the true goddess walked .-- Cincinnati Commercial (4azetto.

The Nut Diet. It is evident by many straws noticed in a general reading of periodical and newspaper literature that the next fad of the dietists is to be nuts. All the

scientific cooking and health food an-This question is one which should be thorities are urging with increasing pergenerally taken np by the local papers of each community. It is believed that sistence the value of this natural food and giving receipts for various nut railway managers are sufficiently advisflours, from which different varieties of ed of the advantage of such a movement | bread cake may be made that are nutrito willingly co-operate with the local tions and of medicinal value in certain

Bicycles and Improved Highways.

It is easy to trace the general demand in a dozen and more states "for better roads" directly to the riders of the bicycle. It is one of the reforms that the new iunovation is going to bring about. They will succeed first because they are united in their demand. They are young and vigorous and influential. More than that, it is a long neglected reform, in the success of which all the people will be benefited. Stop putting any more millions into railways until the country roads are made passable. In New York a committee appointed by the legislature is visiting the various countics and leading places and trying to formulate a state system that is better than anything before practiced in any state of the Union. Other states will follow the example .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

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