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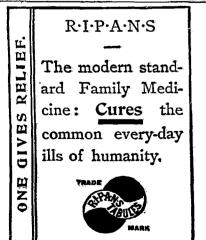
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ting. head and delicate shoulders were bent



scended the staircase with feverish agility. During the four hours that Lucien had been in the place it had snowed steadily, and the streets were white. The ruined gambler shivered under his furs and walked quickly along. His steps were soon arrested by

a pitiable spectacle. On a stone fence covered with snow. which, according to the ancient custom, stood before the opening of a hotel, a little girl 6 or 7 years old, scarcely covered by a ragged, black dress, was sit-She had fallen asleep in spite of the bitter cold in an attitude of fatigue and abandonment, and her poor little

in an angle in the wall and rested against the icy stone. One of the sabots

and was lying in front of her. With a mechanical gesture Lucien De Hem put his hand into his pocket. Then he remembered that a moment before he had not been able to find a single piece to give the errand boy at the club. Urged by an instinctive feeling of pity, however, he went up to the child, and was about to take her in his arms, perhaps, and carry her to a place of shelter for the night, when, in the sabot lying

in the snow, he saw something glittering. It was a gold lonis! A benevolent person, a woman, doubtless, passing by, had seen the shoe lying before the sleeping child on this Christmas eve, and recalling the touching leg-

end had given munificently so that the abandoned child might still believe in the gifts made by the infant Jesus, and in spite of her misfortune have some confidence and hope in the goodness of Providence.

A louis! That meant several days of rest and ease for the begger. Lucien was about to waken her and tell her about it when he heard close to his ear. as in a dream, a voice-the voice of the Polander-murmuring these words:

"I have not stirred from here for two days, and for two days the '17' has not come up. I would give my hand if tonight at midnight that number does not win."

This young man of 23, who had never done a dishonorable act, conceived a horrible thought. By a quick glance he assured himself that he was alone in the deserted street. Then, bending his knees and reaching cautiously forward, he stole the gold louis from out of the fallen setot. Running back as fast as he could to the gambling house he re-entered, bounded up the staircase, thrust open the door of the accursed place, en-

tered just as the clock was sounding the first stroke of midnight, put the gold louis on the green cloth and exclaimed. "All on the 17." 'Seventeen!" won. With a single

stroke Lucien pushed the 36 louis on the red. The red won. He left the 72 louis on the same color. The red won again. He made the double stakes twice.

three times, always with the same success. He had now before him a nile of gold and bills. He had won back the paltry amount, his last resource, that he had lost in the beginning of the game. Now, risking 200 or 300 louis at once,

certainty and disdain.

and the sun still in sight, we sent up a shout in our enthusiasm that could be the child wore had slipped off her foot heard the entire length of the bay. The writer had his faithful compass on his knee, and gazing down upon it discovered that the midnight sun had set exactly in the north. In the future, when any one attempts

to guarantee the correctness of a statement by saying, "It's as true as the sun sets in the west," we shall certainly doubt his truth and veracity. We know better! The continuous bright light, day after day and night after night, was producing an unpleasant effect on our eyes. They felt strained and weary, and regardless of the prophecy we were beginning to "like darkness better than light."-Hartford Times.

had altogether too much time to spare

before it reached its lowest point. Soon

it was gone from our eyes on deck, but

we could still see, away up the bay, its

The first officer suggested the use of

the naphtha launch and a chase after it.

No sooner said than done, and as a

number of us scrambled down the steps

and jumped into the boat the officer said

we had but 12 minutes to spare. Away

we flew, first in the shadow and at last

into the full light of the sun, with only

4 minutes lacking as we regained the

latter. But we had accomplished our

purpose, and when the officer announced

it was just the exact time, 11:44 p. m.,

full radiance shining on the water.

Art and Time.

"I never." said the young man, could see any sense in that line about 'art is long and time is fleeting.' " "It is evident," said the elder man.

'that you never have had occasion for your wife to construct her complexion preparatory to attending the opera."--Indianapolis Journal.

A Governor's Daughter's Name.

The pretty little newcomer at the governor's mansion in Atlanta has been chistened Georgia Hardeman Atkinson in honor of the state of which her father is the popular chief magistrate and its big hearted treasurer, Uncle Bob Hardeman.-Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-

PESSIMISTIC LABOUCHERE.

He Thinks the Frinciple of Perversity Governs All Departments of Life. It has been observed from time im-

memorial that a curious perversity of slimate-so we have been accustomed to consider it-generally provides one sort of weather to match a precisely opposite sort of clothing. Thus a walking stick will generally attract rain and an umbrella will produce sunshine.

Indeed the principle of perversity governs every department of life. Should sunshine be necessary it will be wet. Documents of no importance are never mislaid. We invariably meet the people whom we are anxious to avoid and miss those we especially wish to meet. A woman generally loses her heart to the wrong man; a man generally marries the wrong woman. Every one will be able to add to these examfavored by fantastic fate, he was about ples almost indefinitely from personal

to win back the patrimony which he experience. There are no accidents whatever in had squandered in such a few years. He played desperately, like a drunken man, life. Modern science has established that every incident is governed by an inlike a madman, and he won. He cast variable law. Careful observation and his louis on the table recklessly with the study of statistics prove beyond the possibility of doubt that clothes do very But in his heart was a burning pain. materially influence weather, a discov He was haunted by thoughts of the begery which should be invaluable not only the community.

"She was still in the same place. Of Recent science, moreover, has errowent up to the Adirondacks for some ple colors. The metal fuses at about 500 The advance styles and patterns are now on display. Our stock is islands, for an unmarried man or wom-Chikaming township union and Superneously adopted the theory of the survivcourse she was. In a few moments, yes, fishing and shooting. Mr. Cust traveled degrees C., and is distilled at a very an of marriageable age is something always very much the largest and best in the city. It is particularly the as soon as 1 o'clock strikes—I swear it al of the fittest. The primal law which intendent of the Congregational Sunwith a good deal .of luggage, and the high temperature. Its vapor is golden that is rarely seen there. The natives largest in "dainty designs," in "exclusive novelties," in the finer, choicer I will go out from here. I will take her governs every circumstance of life is day school at Sawyer, is in very poor backwoodsmen at Childwold, where he yellow and has a very brilliant absorpbelieve that if a person dies while in an sleeping in my arms. I will carry her the survival of the unfittest. For ineffects which are shown nowhere else. tion spectrum, while the electrical conleft Dr. Webb's railroad, were inclined health. Our prayer is for her speedy me T will not her in my own warm unmarried state his or her soul is doomed stance, if a man is to inherit a fortune to grin at the sight of a man going into luctivity, like that of selenium, is large recovery, and in any case that grace HOUSEKEEPER'S SUPPLIES. bed. And I will adopt her and love her to wander through the endless ages of from a relative, the latter will survive the woods with so many gripsacks and ly influenced by the temperature previas my own daughter, and I will take eternity in an intermediate region bemay be given her daily. We place on sale a large assortment of Table Linen, Napkins, Towels, to extreme old age. In literature and in bundles. But the Englishman was not ous to heat, increasing after exposure to tween heaven and hades. At the end of care of her always, always." art the man of talent fails. the charlatan Crashes, Quilts, etc., at the very best prices. disturbed. He had a good time and got light, though not to the same extent as each moon they are allowed to look into But the clock struck 1, 1:15, 1:45attains fant In finance and in com-The M. E. Sunday school of Coloma some good game, When he got ready to does selenium. Tellurium burns, when MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. and Lucien was still sitting at the inheaven, but they are never permitted to merce the swindler makes a fortune and come out of the woods, he went back to heated in the air, with a blue flame, has been graded; also the M. E. school fernal table. Finally, a minute before enter. You want good and pretty garments at low prices, and we show the becomes fashionable, the honest man is Childwold with all his boxes, bags and evolving white vapor of tellurium dioxat Niles; also the M. E. school at Bu-2, the proprietor arose brusquely and largest and most complete stock ever placed on sale by us. driven into bankruptcy. An enemy is portmanteaus. He intended to take the ide. It is insoluble in water and carbon Ancient Prepared Papyrus, chanan. Fall in, brethren, all along said in a loud voice: "The bank is sure to flourish. The pattern Sunday day train for New York, which was due disulphide, but dissolves in cold fuming A discount of 10 per cent, given on all Muslin Underwear and The parchments and papyrus used by closed, gentlemen. Enough for today." the line. school boy is cut off in his youth; the at Childwold about 12 o'clock. When Embroideries bought during this sale. sulphuric acid, imparting to the soluthe ancients seem to have had a special Lucien bounded to his feet. Roughly truant grows to manhood, marries hapthe train pulled into the station, Mr. tion a most pleasing carmine color preparation, by virtue of which they repulsing the gamblers who crowded pily and dies respected and regretted by Cust stood on the platform with his lug-The Sunday school in the Kelsey diswhich almost immediately passes into a absorbed the ink and thus caused the about him and regarded. him with en-**ROSE & ELLSWORTH**, South Bend. all. The worthy youth never marries gage piled up around him. Conductor purple. The compact form is a silver trict has been discontinued, for a time. writing to be almost indelible .- Nashvious admiration he hurried and ran tothe woman he loves; she marries his Clarke saw him there, but when Mr. white, resplendent metal of markedly Do not delay too long, friends. ville American. ward the stone bench. From a distance utterly worthless rival. -London Truth. crystalline structure. تشد سنة

acteristic gesture he threw up his hands monument to the memory of one whom to his forehead, and in his most sonoshe still refers to as the "best man that rous tones he recited the following ever lived." Young Granger returned words to the old homestead near the Springs with his bride. His father, Hezekiah,

Breathes there the man with soul so dead Who never to himself bath said. at once declared that his boy's wife was This is my own, my native land?

a "mighty fine woman," and asked if concluding his speech amid deafening there was any of the stock left, for Hezeapplause. kish was in his weeds. The boy told his Every one present had supposed that father that his bride's mother was livhe was overcome by emotion, and none ing, and was likewise in her weeds. but the friend who had selected the ano-Hezekiah hitched up his team and made tation for him perceived the cause of

'made up an acquaintance" with the rier-Journal. Widow Douglas, and soon after they were married. Thus the boy had a Henry M. Stanley on Interviews, mother-in-law and a stepmother in one.

"Is this Mr. Stanley?" Stanley stopped cooly, and giving his questioner a somewhat surprised and sour stare responded with a reluctant Douglas, and while there he heard affirmative. .

his momentary panic.-Louisville Cou-

"Have you the time or inclination to give a brief interview?"

'Interview! Good God, sir! Is there no way to escape the newspapers? Why, it is worse than the passport system in Russia. I cannot put my foot on the soil anywhere in this country without being confronted thus. I have done my best to avoid it. If I were to make up for a minstrel show. I would, no doubt, be discovered. You are simply driving me out of the country. I would have been glad to remain ten days at Puget sound if I could have done so in peace, like any other unobtrusive traveler, but they were there to meet me with note books and pencils."-Portland Orego-

How to Reduce Your Weight.

When yon are dieting to reduce flesh, you must eat stale bread, and give up potatoes, rice, beets, corn, peas, beaus, milk, cream, all sweets, cocoa, indeed anything which even suggests sugar or starch. Dry toast without butter, tea without either milk or sugar, rare meat with no fat, and, as far as possible, no vegetables at all should form your diet. Take all the exercise you can in the way of walking; go twice a week to a Russian bath (where possible) and in variably go to bed hungry. Anybody brave enough to live up to these laws will certainly lose flesh.-Ladies' Home Journal.

IMPROVED COUNTRY ROADS.

A Short History of the Movement to Se

improvement of the public road was begun to be agitated in the eighties and assumed tangible form about May, 1889, when the first road congress of Georgia was held in Atlanta. A similar movement started in the east shortly after. In 1892 the sonthern interstate road congress met at Memphis, and about the same time the National Road league organized at Chicago, and the two merged together into the National League for Good Roads. The year subsequent the national body convened in Washington city. The second meeting was held and called the national road conference at Asbury Park last year in July. At this meeting the body was invited by the delegates from Georgia to hold its next meeting in Atlanta. in character the word acquired its pres-DIDN'T KNOW THE ROPES.

An English Editor's Experience With an When Mr. Cust, editor of William

Marriage is not a failure in the Fiji EXQUISITE EMBROIDERIES. nett, the very efficient President of

bad and indifferent, is the very acme of poor taste. "-New York Recorder.

The Apology Was Accepted.

iner," said J. Ross Jackson, the ex-

newspaper man, to some friends in the

Palace yesterday, "and although I'm

out of the business I can't overlook its

Willows recently by a man named Se-

The Call and also to The Chronicle

The next morning, when Managing Ed

itor Hamilton of The Examiner was

looking over the record of the day. he

discovered that his paper had been

'scooped' on that particular item. He thereupon sent for Mr. Corey, the const

"'Mr. Corey,' he said, with a digni-

"'Did he send in a report of that

pose of a man like that too qu ckly. A

correspondent who doesn't know that a

would justify such an exhibition of in-

no parallel. That man has a good ex-

"' 'Well, what was his excuse?' in-

"'Well,' answered Corey, scratching

"Mr. Hamilton lapsed into silence

and went on reading some proofs."-San

Curious Chinese Playing Cards.

genuine , curiosity. They are generally

printed in black on thin cardboard, the

broad and about 31/2 inches in length.

The length, no odds what the size, is

always at least six times that of the

width. Some of the packs have queer

'queens'' and "knaves" stamped upon

them in black. Others are decorated

ological creatures. - St. Louis Republic.

Telluriura.

prospector who has a blowpipe, alcohol

lamp and a few drops of cold sulphuric

soid can in a few minutes determine

representations of our "kings,"

his chin a moment, 'he was the man

quired the editor, becoming nervous.

competency. Bounce him, I say !'

fied look on his face, 'have we a corre-

editor of the paper.

"Yes.

"'No."

the story.'

who got killed.'

Francisco Call.

"'Fire him.

murder?

spondent in Willows?'

"'How? By mail?'

to the managing editor.

to supplement other agencies, Among other places worth mentioning and the most important societies, "There is a good story on The Exam-

are at Oahe, S. D., and the Santee agency in Nebraska,

Although it is not a part of their work as Endeavorers, the pupils of the merit on that account. It appears that societies are trained in the industries a druggist named Putnam was killed in { of blacksmithing. carpentering, typesetting and shoemaking. They are horn. The telegraphed report came to fitting for life's work by practical institution and they gain spiritual knowledge and power in the endeavor society and their religious work of the missions. The Santle Endeavorers have not forgotten the duty which they owe to the great mission workers outside of their own field, for they have given quite liberally to other missions. We may well say "All hair" to the faithful Endeavorers of the prairie who have caught up the spirit of Christian benevolence, which is so essential to the true spirit of Christian

worship. It is widely known that for months "''No. By telegraph. We can't disthe Missionary Boards of various denominations have been laboring under heavy debts, and at the same the doors of opportunity have been widely open murder has been committed in his town isn't fit for the position. Bounce him.' than ever. How shall this crises be "Mr. Corey went to his record book met, and by whom? The hope of the of correspondents and presently returned church and of the world lies in the coming generation. There is no use "''Mr. Hamilton, there are cortain in trying to awaken the mature Christian community to the proper sense of circumstances in this man's favor that'--"'There are no circumstances that the crisis.

Sunday School Convention.

"'But, Mr. Hamilton, this case has Lake township held its Sunday School Convention in the M. E. church cuse for overlooking the importance of at Bridgman, Jan. 11. The Township President, Mrs. J. H. Royce of Baroda, was present, as was also the Field Secretary, Rev. O. J. Roberts of Buch-ອກສກ.

> The Convention was it session during the day only, and had a fair attendance; not many outside of the immediate vicinity of Bridgman.

The program was admirably planned A pack of Chinese playing cards is a and very good work was done in carrying out. Mr. Wm. Canfield conducted average width and breadth being about a study of the Sunday school lesson, in that of the finger of a human being. In a very energetic helpful manner. Miss some cases they are only half an inch Wagner read an excellent paper on "Primary Work", which elicited a very practical discussion. A little boy, whose name we did not get, recited a very striking temperance selection. Mr. Ackerman gave a very helpful paper on "How to teach children to pray." with the figures of animals, birds and fishes. Those used by mandaring and Rev. E. S. Ireland gave a very practihigh officials bear only figures of mythcal address; on "The elements of success in the Sunday school work." The Field Secretary gave a Normal lesson. and also spoke of several general fea-A mining paper states, as a practical tures of township work. Mrs. Royce. fact worth knowing, that any miner or at different times, gave many very helpful suggestions bearing on various phases of Sunday school work, as did also several others.

Lake township has but three Sunday schools-two at Bridgman and one at Baroda. It needs two or three more, at least. Arise, brethren and sisters, and go up to posess the land.

allow to mix with the ore-the reaction Waldorf Astor's Pall Mall Gazette, was gar child sleeping in the snow, of the and state agricultural societies. to the farmer, but to every member of will immediately follow, if tellurium be in New York at the time of the Val-We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Burchild he had robbed. kyrie Defender finish, foul and fizzle, he present, by beautiful carmine and pur-

ent significance.

of the opposition was vindictive in its attack upon him, Douglas stopped on his return from Washington to visit his cure Better Highways. mother, who had in the meantime mov-The subject of organization for the ed up near the Canadian border. The wagon roads were filled with the plain people of that section who assembled at the station to meet the presidential candidate. The old woman threw her arms about the neck of her boy in the presence of the multitude, and cried out, "Ah, they do not know my boy as I do or they would not say what they do about him"--referring to the attacks of

the opposition. And the son, forgetting for the moment that he was in a presidential contest, embraced the old lady and responded in the hearing of the concourse, "Thank God, I have found my mother."-Chicago Chronicle. Libel once meant any little book, but as many small tracts in the early days of printing were personal and offensive

whether tellurium is present in ores. all The object of the body is to combine that is necessary being to break off a as far as practicable the efforts of all small niece of the ore, place it in a persons now engaged in the work of potcelain dish previously warmed so as road reform and to awaken an interest to avoid breaking, apply the blowpipe in the subject among the people. The until the ore is at an oxidizing heat. delegates are appointed by the govern then put one or two drops of the sulors of the states, by state road associaphuric acid on the porcelain dish and tions, by county officials of road work

your old mother?" she asked him. "On my way to congress," was the prophetic reply. There is a Patmos that nian. rises across the way of some mortals. A good many years went by, and the faithful mother used to go down to the gate of the lawn and look along the lane and go back again unconsoled. One day she saw a man coming, and, though he had grown and had some of that tired look in his face which the west imprinted on its young men, the woman knew this was her boy. He held in his hand his certificate of election to the lower house of the national congress from the district in which he lived in Illinois. He was on his way to congress. Long years after this, when the young

a pilgrimage to Brandon, Vt., where he

and the old gentleman became the step-

father to his daughter-in-law. To the

old farm in New York came Stephen A.

about the chances for young men in the

west, and concluded to come out. The

story of the penniless young man who

reached Illinois, and afterward became

one of its senators, is as familiar in Il-

linois as is the life of Washington in

The morning young Douglas left the house on the old Granger farm his

mother walked with him down to the

gate that opened out into the lane and into the United States senate, and put

her arms around her boy's neck and

"When are you coming back to see

man had scars upon his political armor,

made in contest with the giants of those

days, and when he was in the race for

the White House wreath and the press

Adirondack Railroad Train.

Virginia.

kissed him goodby.



ANNUAL

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We have decided to go out of the Shoe business. We are unable to turn the stock but once a year, and it does not pay to keep a department that you can only turn once. We shall commence Monday, Jan. 13, to close out our Ladies' and Children's Shoes and Rubbers ---the winter as well as summer goods.

Treas. W. H. Miller; Organist. Mrs. Snyder; ass't. Organist, Mrs. Jas'e Morris; Chorister, Mr. Webster. Miles I. Murphy and family are visitng Miles's father at this place. Mrs. Brownell is quite sick. Sarah Wallz was born in Diuphin Co., Pa., Nov. 8, 1818, and died Jan. 19, 1896, on her farm near Maple Grove, aged 77 years, 2 months, 11 days. She was a sister to Captain J. F. Peck, of Buchanan, and Mrs. J. Becker, of Berrien Centre. Two daughters, Barbara and Sarah E., preceded her to the future world; and two sons. John and Buchanan was introduced, known as Primary Work, Mrs. J. D. Greena-Samuel J., survive her. She was a good myer of Niles, a successful primary mother, wife, and a good, kind, neighworker, was with us and gave valua ble assistance and inspiration in the bor. Funeral at Berrien Centre Union, Jan. 21, conducted by Rev. W. W. work. During this time, between these two Hess, of Berrien Springs. Conventions we had to let Bros. John-Bert Ober, of Goshen, Ind., is visit-

ing relatives and friends here. THREE OAKS.

From our Regular Correspondent. Jan. 21, 1896.

Henry A. W. Helmholz one of Three Prairie. It, too, was filled with good things for those who could attend. In looking over the report we see the names of Revs. O. J. Roberts, F. C. Ber-Oaks' oldest citizens, died at his home last [Sunday. His death was due to paralysis. He was born in Germany, ger, W. H. Wagner, Mr. Louis Cauff-June 9, 1832 and at the age of 25 came man, Mrs. Delia Scott and Mr. Louis to Chicago. Soon after he came to Rough who gave valuable assistance in making this Convention truly help-Three Oaks and opened a shoemaker ful.

work.

day school.

sisns, 25.

tion: therefore

condition of things;

voung men. etc.:

Harbor: therefore.

tory in His name.

gressive to change this condition;

their doors to them; therefore, be it

future time she can be with us:

King, will not each one assist?

brothers to our united work

to the call, that much may be done.

Convention was confined mostly

Missionary growth and out-growth.

rember, by our worthy President.

I will not forget to say both Buchan-an and Bertrand townships sent a strong delegation to Crystal Springs. shop and has ever since worked at his trade. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his loss. Funeral serto the Fifth District Convention held vices at the German Lutheran church there in July. Another delegation went to the County Convention held tomorrow at 10 o'clock. at Berrien Springs, in November. We Buchanan-Bertrand S.S. Convention. were also represented at the State Con-

Third Annual Convention of Buchanan and Bertrand Townships Sab-

bath School Union was held at the Advent Christian church, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 18 and 19, 1895. SATURDAY AFTERNOON 1:3) O'CLOCK.

A short praise service conducted by the President, the congregatiou assisting in song, led by Mr. Ww. Monro. Prayer by Rev. Sickafoose, Rev. Berger and Rev. O. J. Roberts. Free parliament, conducted by the President, was interesting and brought mary answers to the question, "Why have I come to this Convention?" Rev. Wm. Northum of Dayton, next speaker on the program, was absent on account of sickness. The value and method of Sabbath school work was

open to convention. Bro. Divine said Sickafouse. We welcome these two teach Obrist continually. Normal training lesson, illustrated with fine large charts by the president, was very instructive. Rev. W. H. Wagner was absent-was very sorry, The nominating committee, appoint-

ed by the president, consisted of Rev. F. C. Berger, Mr. Monro, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Emma Estes. Miss Olive Bronson. Mrs. Fuller and Miss Beardsley. Committee on resolution was Rev. W. W. Divine.

The evangelistic character of our

SATURDAY EVENING. dress by the President was full of In the evening, after singing and inthought to the Sunday school worker. troductory remarks by the president, We shall have it in full. prayer and singing, "I am Thine," Rev. The following resolutions, read by W. W. Divine preached. Subject: W. W. Divine, were adopted:

day school army is keeping up in rais-Hawall, the "Pearl of the Pacific," ing the standard of the King. To review the work of the year: We have held three Conventions of four sessions each. The annual co vention met at the Christian church, Jan. 19 The first of a Series of Letter by JOHN R MUSICK. and 2). The speakers were, Revs. Geo. Johnson, J. W. DaLong, A. P. Moore. (Copyright, 1896, by Funk & Weynalls Company, . Wisson, O. J. Roberts, C. H Brown, New York.) Mrs. E L. Williams, Miss Anna Meid, Messrs. Culver, I. L. H. Dodd and W. F. Runner. Many will recall the many helpful thoughts received. Seenes on Entering Honolulu. The **City Itself** The May Convention was held in the Presbyterian church. Not a very Everybody on board the Australia arge attendance, owing to the storm. A new feature in convention work for

was awake early, cager to catch the first glimpse of land, Oar voyage, tho' a short one, owing to unfavorable weather, seemed long. We were assured it was the worst voyage the Australia had made for years. It was the tramping of sailors and

the creaking of rigging above that awakened me, and, altho' it was still dark, 1 hastened to the upper deck. The sea was almost smooth, and a gentle son and Brown go to new fields of labor, but welcomed Bros. Berger and breeze wafted us toward land. Groping my way to the bench just forward of the main sky-light. I seated myself, and looked about over the dark water. McColley in their places. The May Early as it was, I was not the first on The September Convention was held deck. The priest, Father Pampuile, on at the Evangelical church at Portage his way to give his life to the lepers of Molokai, had preceded me. This venerable man had spent nearly the entire voyage on deck. The wind rarely blew too hard, and the waves never rolled too high for him and some of his followers to be on the upper deck.

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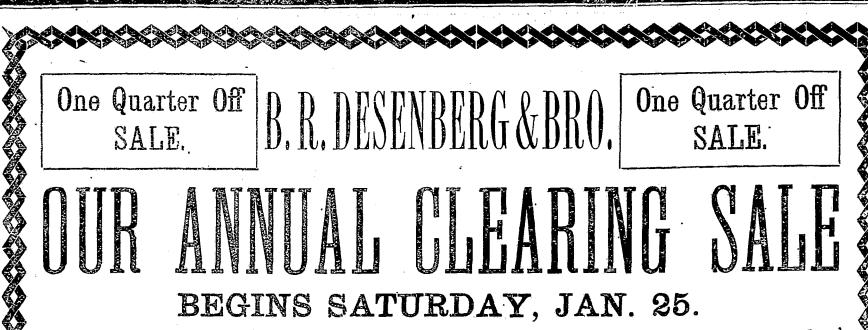
Day dawned slowly, and the dark ou lines of the silent priest became more and more distinct. A murmur of voices arose from the passengers below who were tumbling out of their berths, and hurriedly dressing. I had been sitting watching Father Pamphile but a short time when two bells struck. Just then Mr. Waterhouse, who had all along been authority on matters concereing the islands, came up and said vention, which met in Datroit in Nowe were approaching and would soon be in sight of Oahn. He said Molokai Sept. 7, was the grand Sunday School Rally at Niles. The greatest object lesson this part of the country ever witnessed in this line of Sunday school was off on our larboard. During the night we had been within three miles of it, but owing to the darkness the captain had put about and stood out to

sea, instead of going in at cnce. In a little while it was light enough Nov. 21, the house to house canvass in this village was made, which was most complete: 540 families were visto see Molokai lying like a cloud mist ited; population, 1,885; scholars in on our left. It was difficult at first to Sunday school, 723; not in Sunday distinguish between the dualy outlined school, 1,162; 61 per cent in the Sanmountain range and the clouds. In a few moments Oahu could be seen ahead We have twelve organized Sanday of us. First we discerned the long schools. The Secretary has only reneedle-like point of land called Kualoa ports from ten. So this report is not Point, and then Mukapu Point, between which and Koko Head lies a valley in complete. Total membership for the ten schools is 1,016; amount of missionwhich is the Waimanola Prantation. ary money, \$60.80; money raised for An approaching steamer is first seen from this plantation, and its arrival telephoned to Honolulu. schools, \$46539; number of conver-

Bros. Wilson and DeLong, who had So we glided over the summer sea, a undred pairs of anxious eyes drinking assisted so nobly in the work, were called to other fields, and their places filled by Revs. W. W. Divine and G. in the beautiful scene. Some one softy hummed:

"Land ahead, its fruits are waving, O'er the hills of fadeless green. . . .

The outlines of high mountain peaks "Organization for Evangelization" beand low lying beach against which the restless surf eternally dashes, at first ing our motto, may the year 1896 record better work done in His name; seemed a dream, but soon a dawning more zeal and earnestness on ths part reality. Nearer and nearcr we glided. of every one in reach those who know The high rocky promontory, cloud-capnot the Christ. Your help is useded. ped and sky-piercing, became boldly outlined. A pale blue mist lay on the If not fully enlisted, respond quickly hills and in the valley, giving to them Mrs. Lucy A. Broceus, Secretary of a softness which no painter's skill can the Worker's Union, gave an intereateven approximate. As we drew nearing report, woich may be published at er, those bills changed from blue mist to red, and then along their sides apsome future time. The annual adpeared a delicate green which deepened in its hue, until, by the a d of our glasses, we could see that they were cluthed with verdue to their very summits. When we came nearer still, we could see the green fields of a sugar planta-



It is our custom about this time each year to offer all remaining Winter Goeds at such "A Great Reduction' of prices as will cause them to be quickly cleared up. The fact that this sale comprises nothing except our regular line of goods is of course positive assurance that every article offered is "up to date and desirable in every respect."

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1896.

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

The issue of the Detroit Sunday News-Tribune, for January 19th, was a "Woman's Edition," and was issued under the auspices of the Entertainment Committee of the Woman's Hospital and Foundling's Home. The issue was a well gotten up edition of 32 pages, and very creditable.

Referring to Mr. Franklin's remarks on the subject of a more equal taxation it would seem that one of the best means to arrive at the desired end would be a law compelling the publication of the assessor's roll showing both personal and real valuation which each person or corporation is assessed. The publication of the roll would give all an equal chance to see just what proportion of the amount is assessed to each one, and afford all an opportunity to see whether their proportion is an equal one as compared with others.

BENTON HARBOR.

From our Regular Correspondent. Jan. 22, 1896. Inspiration institute at the Methodist church the rest of the week.

Evangelist Appel closed his labors at the Baptist church last Sunday evening. The meetings have been very interesting and profitable, resulting in about fifty conversions.

Officers have discovered that a band of young boys have been regularly stealing coal and storing it in an old hut north of the city, in which were also found several thousand dollars in confederate currency and several packs of cards. Several arrests have been made.

> BERRIEN CENTRE. Jan. 22, 1896.

Melvin O. Becker is home on a brief Walnaraigo Norma

Sunday schools," His texts were: "Despise not one of these little ones," and "Simon, lovest thou me-feed my lambs." Some of the principal thoughts were: Had found in his experience of eight years in the ministry, that the best Christian workers were those who kept in touch and sympathy with Senday school. A teacher in our public school in Berrien county, found in her small school of eight, children who knew nothing of Jesus. 22,000.000 in Sunday school. If it be worth anything, it must be evangelistic. Impressions made upon the child are lasting. Loyalty to God, the only power that will save this Nation. Martin Luther converted at eleven years. Watts converted at nine and Edwards seven years of age. Best workers are those who come into fellowship when young. It pays to labor with the children; after once in Sunday school keep them there; naver to old too go. In his visit to State prison at Jackson he found

out this statement: There were 982 men: but 92 per cent never had been to Sunday school; 4 per cent only rabbed up against it. Show your pupils you love them. I wish we might give this excellent address in full 'Every parent and teacher should have heard

The nominating committee committee gave the following report: Pres., Rev. O. J Roberts; 1st Vice-Pres., Rev. F. C. Berger; 2d Vice-Pres., Rev. W. W. Divine; 3d Vice-Pres., Rev. G. A., Sickagoose; Sec., Miss Edith J. Beards-

ley; Treas, Mr. Chas. Treat. To complete the executive committee, a representative from each school was chosen ; D. H. Bower, Miss Anna Mead, W. F. Runner, Rev. G. Sicka-

foose, Mrs. W. A. Koehler, A. C. Roe, Mrs. Henry Bradley, Frank White, Frank Rhodes, Louis Coffman, Mrs. Anna Fuller, Geo. Weaver; Supt. of Primary Work, Mrs. Geo. W. Noble; Sec., Mrs. Emma Knight; Supt. of Normal Study and Home Department, Rev. O. J. Roberts.

It was moved by Bro. Divine, that this report as read be adopted, supported by Rev. W. A. Keobler, was carried without the "if" made by the president. SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

The Sabbath afternoon service was spent with short scriptural reading and prayer. Music furnished by a quartette consisting Mr. Frank Mead and daughter, Miss Florence, Miss Olive Bronson and Mr. Monro, was much appreciated. The Secretary for Primary Work, we were glad to see present.

The next topic, What shall be done for the 61 per cent, was crowded out, but see resolution. After singing, we adjourned until 6 o'clock. Mrs. F. C. Berger led the Union

Young People's service. The large ciurch was filled with young people who were led by one who had mastered her subject, "Qualities for a successful worker." It was a truly, practical, instructive Bible reading; one from which all should profit.

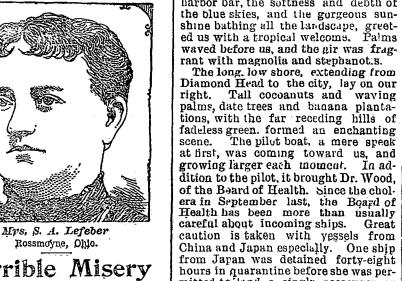
SUNDAY EVENING. Song service led by Mr. Mouro, after

ion is the valley. WHEREAS, The very thorough canvass our distance did not seem over a hundof this village, made the 21st of Nov., dred square rods in area, tho' it really 1895. shows that 121 persons under thircovered several thousand acres. Like teen years of age are not in Sabbath school, specks of snow the hous s could be and 1041 adults are also outside of the seen nestling in orange groves or among Sabbath school or, in other words, 28 per waving palms and other trees of the cent of the children, 71 per cent of the tropics, the tail cocoanuts fairly toweradults, or 61 per cent of the whole populaing into the sky.

A school of dolphins soon attracted Resolved, That, after making all due alour attention. They were shooting all lowance for children too young to attend and those too aged to attend or detained about the ship, and could be seen skimby unavoidable reasons, yet these figures ming through the clear water, occasshow that this Sunday School Association ionally leaping entirely out of it, and ought to do something definite and agthen plunging head first back again. Λ cloud of small flying fish next appeared Resolved, That the Executive Committrying to escape from the vessel, or tee be convened at an early day in special perhaps from the sharks, which abound session to consider this question and, if in these watere. possible, devise some method to change this

Rabbit Island next came into view near the shore, looking from the ship Resolved. That the Committee at this like a long barren reck. This island is special meeting arrange for a like cauvass historically interesting as being the of the township and also of Bertrand. place where the arms were landed in WHEREAS, Our churches are closed six January, 1895, when the rebels attemp days in the week and the young men of ed to overturow the young republic. our village have no reading room or any place where they may gather to spend their Koko Head, an extinct volcano, was afternoons and evenings with congenial passed and, beyond, Diamond Head lay in pl. in view. We were told that when surroundings, without resort to questionable places that are every ready to open we had passed that we would be able to see the Bay of Honolulu. Diamond Resolved, That a public meeting ought Head is also an extinct volcano. It has to be called on Sunday afternoon, in the a crater or hollow basin, and projects near future, to devise some plan toward out to sea in a way that makes it a securing and fitting up a room for said valuable point to fortify. Properly entrenched, Diamond Head would be im-WHEREAS, It has been a great pleasure pregnable. This moutain also has hisand a season of much profit to all to have with us Miss May T. Bisbee of Benton toric interest. In January, 1895, the rebels having been driven from the val ley below, took a position in this Resolved, That we extend to our sister stronghold, which they held until forcour hearty thanks, and assure her that she will always have a hearty welcome at any ed out by the soldiers of the republic. From there they fled to the mountains. Resolved, That we hereby express our At last our vessel glided around Diahigh appreciation of the present and three mond Head, and the Pearl of the Paci-

years past labor of our beloved President. tic burst on our view,-Honolulu, the Rev. O. J. Roberts, and our Secretary capitol of the Hawaiian Islands. What, Miss Edith Beardsley, and pray that God Havana is to the West Indies, and New may spare them to us to lead us on to vic-York is to the United States, Honolulu is to the little republic of the Pacific. After singing, "Nearer my God to At last this city of which I had read so Thee" by a quartette, and the benedicmuch but had never seen save in my tion, the Third Annual Convention had dreams, lay before me. Snuggling at the foot of wondrously picture: qe hills, passed, and we who were priveleged to which rise abruptly into a coutinuous attend felt greater love and enthusirange of dark blue background, lapped asm for the work. The year '90 must by the waves of a perpetual summer sea, the city, as seen from outside the record aggressive wo k, both for the reef, is very beautiful in its setting. laborer and for the vineyard. Because Diamond Head or Leahi, seems like it is the work for the Master, the some mighty sphinx or lion couchant, guarding in grim silence the approach to an earthly paradise. The balmy air, EDITH BEARDSLEY, Sec. the dark outlying hills, the abundant vegetation, the emerald green at the harbor bar, the softness and debth of



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drop to.

appearance of a seaport town. Native lise and gave my overcoat a stare. The canoes were darting all over the har overcoat was as much a curiosity in the city as a native Samoan in full dress bor. These canoes are long slender boats with a small runner like keel at would be in New York or Chicago. tached to the side to balance them, the We had only gone as far as the pastwo connected by strips of wood or sageway between the two houses when a Japanese girl, with hair puffed and iron. Many of the natives were amusing themselves with toy ships, which, feet bare, came running toward us with sails set, were gliding over the chattering like a monkey. She took harbor, while their proud owners my valise, and John Chinaman disapwatched them from their little boats. peared. The lady Jap then went out The Australia is an old acquaintance into a vast court laid out in regular in Honolulu, and her advent was greetwalks bordered by tall palms, cocoanut ed with glad cheers and shouts of joy. trees, banana plants, and every variety Some of the little boats of the Kanaka of bright foilage and Howering shrubs boys ran along side of us, their owners of the trop cs The air was burdened giving cheer after cheer. The simple with the sweetest of performes, and the gentle cooing of ring doves floated tellows often leaped from their canoes to the ladder suspended over the ves about me. It seeme more of a park sel's side, and came on board. than a hotel, and all embowered in the At last we came alongside the dock. verdue of the t opics.

and it seemed as if the whole town had My female escort, carying my valise turned out to meet us; the dock was walked down the lawn path, I followliterally lined with people; a sea of ing We soon passed through a gate faces, most of them of the dark skinn- in o the street. Turning abruptly to ed Kanaka, were uptorned toward us. t'e left, she entered another building, Continuous shouts and yells came from and ascended a flight of stairs with me, below, and when the gang plank was carying my overcoat and prespiring at thrown out, the people came rn hing every pore, bringing up the rear. In a on board to greet relatives and friends. wide c redor above, we were met by Those who expected to go ashore at another Japanese called Itto, who took

once were doomed to disappointment. my valise to room Number Sixteen. The tide of humanity rushed on board, My apartment was large and sunny aud we were driven back to our state-A great window opened on the porch on the we t, and I sank iuto a seat, for rooms. Then came a long worry over baggage. Three or four expressmen a few moments gazing out upon a rear were on board, taking up checks and court. The scene was bathed in the the number of berths, and instructing | sunlight of June, altho I was told that everybody to wait patiently until the this was as cold weather as one might uproar had subsided, and then make | ever expect in Honolulu. The houses our way to the dock where the custom in Honolulu, by the way, are constructhouse officias would go through our ed without furnaces or other heating apparatus. There is but one fire-place luggage.

I sank into a steamer chair with as for heating on the islands, which is at much resignation as a man can have, to the Valcano house, on Hawaii. Though Honolulu is a tropical town wait until everybody got done shaking in every respect, it is impossible for hands and saving:

one to be ashore five minutes without "How are you?" realizing that, after all, the energy and "Well how have you been?" "First rate, have you got over your propelling power in this wonderful land are not tropical, but Anglo-Saxon. cholera scare?',

"Yes, how did you leave 'Frisco? and now did the elections go?" When the excitement which followed

our arrival had somewhat subsided, I Americanism predominates in the in determined to try to make my way on telligent and ruling spirits of the Is shore. With my arctic overcoat on my lands. This is shown in a hundred arm I decended from the gang plank, w ys. The very republic was declared wiping the prespiration from my face. on the Fourth of July, in order that and approached the overworked cus- the day might be doubly endeared to tomhouse officials. There were a hun- the hearts of the people. Almost as dred or more people present, each anxmuch interest is manifected here in the ious to have his or her trunk, handbag, affairs of the United States as in the or valise inspected first. The offic rs States themselves. The results of the were busy opening every soit of satchelections and the policy of the adminel and traveling convenience, aud istration are watched with the keenest plunging their hands into soiled liner, interest.

superannuated neck-ties, and other sa-The American is chief in business cred articles of apparel. In one valise and politics. He is in the church, the were found some pistol cartridges, school, the counting-room, on the railwhich were seized by the customhouse ro d and steamer; at the dry-dock and officer, who made their owner dive in the foundry; at the lumber yard, at the to his hip- ocket and pull out the revolver, with which the cartridges was | wharf when you land, on the street as held until he could prove he was not a filibuster, but a man of good character. Another gentlem in had a Winch-ster rifle in his trunk, which was taken charge of in the same manner. The arms were receipted for, and up in proof that the person having them was a peaceful cit zon, a permit was given to arry them.

After a long, w arisoms wait, the inpection of my own baggage came. his home in this land of sunshine. This ordeal over, I passed through the Though he fully retains his race chaistreet, where I met a Kinaki go coacteristics, and walks or sits beneath man who asked: the palms and gorgeous flowering trees "Wantee la carriage?" as he would beneath the elm and map-

"Yes, take me to the Arlington," I les of his native land, seeming, indeed, answered, and, jumping into his one- to be a foreigner in the presence of this horse surrey, was driven to the hotel, unique yegetation, yet he is its author, through an avenue of palm, date, and having made Honolulu what it is by fig trees. I seemed to have suddenly his enterprise. He has introduced forentered an immense flower garden eign plants, and encouraged their



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Dowagiac Standard. Mrs J., II. Gl ver 1 ft today for Mt. Pleasant to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Ryan, and to made her first acquain-Wherever there is directing energy or

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"Choppy and rough !" A hundred like greetings rang out

had ?"

Terrible Misery

 ducted by Rev. W. A. Koehler; was very impressive. We were then favored with a solo by Mrs. Dr. Dodd, which all enjoyed. Mrs. Joseph A. Becker is sick, also Mrs. Frank Murphy. Rev. Welsher is holding protracted meetings at the South Berrien Centre church. Jacob Brenner recently sold lot No. 28, to Arthur Monroe. The Long Lake S. S. election is as follows: Supt., E. W. Simpson; Secretary, P. Vandenburg; ass't. Sec., Mary Storm; 	time; could not sleep, and obtained so likile rest at night that I felt all worn out in the morning. I had no appetite to eat anything, but Hood's Barsaparilla restored my appetite so that I could eat without any distress, and I have gained rapidly in strength. I have taken five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am as well as ever." MRS. S. A. LEFENEL, Ressmoyne, O. Hood's Pills cure fiver fills, constipation, billousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion. HOOD'S PILLES cure Idver Ills, Billousness, Indigestion; Headache.	bad there is may stide, wind stroke in the single is the pilot boat were dancing with joy. There were others who were disappointed. All the busbands and fathers could not meet wives and children, and I heard on olitic curly headed boy of six who is strained his eyes to make out a well beloved form remark with a sigh: "Everybody's papa come but mine. I saw some people on the lanna of the n a lady appeared, "the dang and then a lady appeared, "the dang appeared," the dang appeared, "the dang appeared," the dang appeared, "the dang appeared, "the dang appeared, "the dang appeared, "the dang appeared," the dang appeared, "the dang appeared, "the dang appeared," the dang appeared, "the dang appeared, "the dang appeared, "the dang appeared," the dang appeared, "the dang appeared, "the dang appeared," the dang appeared, "the dang appeared, "the dang appeared," the dang appeared, "t



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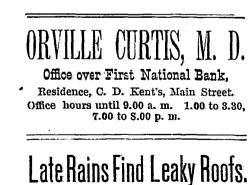
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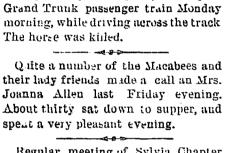
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was probably fatally injured by a

speat a very pleasant evening. Regular meeting of Sylvia Chapter No. 74, O. E. S. will be held in Ma-

ists, but for some reason or other they sonic Hall, Wednesday evening, Jan. 29, 1896. MRS. DELIA SCOTT, W. M. MISS C. R. WILLIAMS, Sec

List of letters remaining uncalled for A. J. Davis Hangs Himself. in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., Monday morning, Mr. A. J. Davis, a for the week ending Jan. 20, 1896: well known resident of Niles, commit-Miss Ell₄ Cook, Mrs. E. Howe; Frank ted suicide by hanging himself with a Decker, J. W. Willebrand. clothesline, fastened in the transom

Call for letters advertised. above the closet door, in his bedroom. JOHN C. DICK, P. M. Mr. Davis at one time was quite wealthy, but unsuccessful business ventur-J. Dwight Gilbert, of Benton Har-

es reduced him to the verge of poverty. bor, a brickmaker, shot himself dead He was a veteran of the civil war, and with a Winchester rifle, pulling the while in the service contracted disease trigger with a string. His skull was from which he never fully recoverel. shattered to pieces. He had been on a This continued ill health and discourprolonged debauch. Gilbert was 35 agement over business affairs are as

years old and single. Messrs. B. R. Desenberg & Bro., have another big sale, to which they call the attention of RECORD readers. It is called "a quarter off sale," and applies to the entire winter stock of the "Big

Double Store." Do not miss the opportunity. Invitations have been received in Buchanan, to the marriage of Miss Carolyn Sallander and Mr. Charles W.

A. Jacobsen, at Newburgh, N. Y., January 29th. Miss Sallander is an only D. L. BOARDMAN. sister of Mrs. D. H. Bower, of Buchanan.

> Dr. H. Cunlain, a leading physician of Galien, was arrested there at noon last Friday and brought to St. Joseph and arraigned before U. S. Commissioner N. A. Hamilton, charged with selling liquor without a government license. He was held for trial and released on bail.

Mr. Norman Nims, of Berrien Cen-tre, showed us on Friday some samples of crystalized sugar made from whey. He brought them from the cheese factory of West And ver. Ohio, for Dr Edgcumbe, of the college, to illustrate one of the resulting conditions of milk treatment -Benton Harbor Palladium.

We begin in this week's RECORD the publication of a series of interesting person was a servant of the corpora-

NEW COURT HOUSE

Sickatoose officiating, and interment the receiver would be justified in made in Galien cemetery.

for Archie B. Gardner, Mrs. Lee's in-

terest being a two-thirds and Mr. Gard-

ner's one-third. Among those present

at the sale were several other capital-

SUICIDE AT NILES.

signed as the cause of his suicide.

ticular locality so much stock of a cor-

poration was held, that no one could

be elected as Supervisor unless that

shooters.

did not seem inclined to bid.

reccommending the court to confirm Mrs. P. B. Dunning, a former resithe sile. After some delay, Mr. Howard raised his bid to \$4,000. at dent of this village for many years, died at her home in Elk Grove, Cal., which figure the property was knocklast Friday, of heart disease She was ed down to him He then stated that about 75 years of age, and had been in he represented Kate Beckwith Lee and poor health for a number of years. Fred Lee. and W. G. Howard as trustee

Marriage Licenses. Thomas Aspel, 28, Louisa A. Scherer,

Walker J. Haniman, 27, Vinaland; Hat tie Beardsley, 20, same. John A. Ackhoff, 29, Benton Harbor; Julia A. Jackson, 26, same, Siimon D. Coliins, 26, Three Oaks; Nel lie Parham, 24, same. Frrnk Armstrong, 34, Benton Harbor;

Effie Sanders, 16, same. Edwin Tidy, 20, Sodus; Myrtie Ochampaugh, 18, same. Geo. Harvey Bennett, 25, Batavia, Ill. Maude Spencer, 23, Colom.

GLENDORA. From our Regular Correspondent.

Jan. 22, 1896. The pie social, at George Orris's Wednesday night last week, proved very successful, both for money and

fun. B. O. Markham and wife went to St. Joe Saturday, with John Hewitt and daughter Ida. Mr. Davis was a Mason in good John Orris went to St. Joe Tuesday standing. He was a sergeant in Co, I, with a load of dressed hogs. First regiment of Michigan Sharp-

Miss Pearl Ingleright is boarding at beigle Steven's, and attending school here.

Free nan Franklin, the genial secre-Mr. Sam. Washborn, who fell and tary of the Berrien Co. Farmer's Mudislocated his hip some time ago, is tual Fire Insurance Company, delivergaining slowly. ed an address before the Farmer's In-Fifty of the friends of Edd. Sheperdstitute in Benion Harbor last Thursson met at his home Monday night, day, on the subject of taxation, which and reminded him that 38 times the was a "rattler", and Mr. Franklin is day has dawned upon him. A very enone of those men who can make such joyable evening was spent, indeed, a speech, backing up his assertions Supper was served, and all went home with figures. He contended that the full.—Full of fun.

corporations, in many instances, were A Surprise party was also given Will. but lightly taxed, and in some instan-Weaver Monday night to remind him ces were not taxed at all, while the that another birthday had come. poorer classes were assessed, in some Dr. Lober has purchased the farm cases, right up to full value. Mr.

owned by Lew Birsell. Lew will move Frankline stated to a RECORD represento Galien. Their gain will be our loss, tative that the Benton Harbor Evening but our best wishes of success go with News did not report his speech him. correctly in one important point.

Mrs. Dr. Sober, Mrs. F. Pen well, Mrs. The News reported Mr. Franklin as E, Sheperdson, Mrs. J. Smith, and Mrs. stating that "no one not a ser-B. O. Markham, all happened to meet vant of a corporation could be ele tat Mrs. Henry Kempton's on Thursday ed as Supervisor of Berrien county." of last week. No wonder it stormed In justice to the supervisors of this coso like the dickens Saturday. unty Mr. Franklin wishes to state that A number of young people spent what he did say was; 'that in one par-

DAYTON.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Jan. 22, 1895. J. T. Dempsey finished filling bis ice

City, returned to this place Saturday.

ening, Jan. 31, in behalf of James Batten, Jr., whose folks have been very ill, and he himself, being at presert, in a very low condition. All are cordially invited to attend. Good order and

> music. Demorest Medal Contest, under the auspieces of the Junior Ppohibition League, at the Evangelical church, on

> Tuesday evenins, January 28th. Admission fee of 5 cents will be charged PRES. GEORGE HINLEY (lecturer) will give the 4th entertainment of our course, at Rough's opera house, Monday, Jan 27. Subject: "Will it Take."

> No reserved seats. Adults, 35c; children, 25c. The First National Bank of Buchanan will pay interest on time deposits. on and after January 16, 1896. Oysters by the quait or can at AR-

THUR'S restaurant. Nothing cleans cleaner than Jaxon Soap. PUBLIC AUCTION.

At the farm known as the "Paul Farm," situated eight miles west of CARMER & CARMER. Buchanan, and $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles north of Galien, Tuesday, February 4th, at 10

o'clock, sharp. 3 good horses, 1 extra good road horse, 6 years old; 1 milch cow, fresh in spring; 27 head of sheep, 2 wagons, harness, plows, robes, 1

Champion mower; 800 bushels of corn, and various other articles too numerous to mention. Also at same time you want to buy shingles, but call on and place, this well known farm of 1 60 J. L. Reddick, Niles, Mich. We have acres, 130 of which is improved; bal- got them and are going to sell them.

ance in timber. Good buildings on the You must see our Red Cedar shingles CHAS. HOFFMAN. at \$2 25 per thousand. You should get H. A. HATHAWAY, Auctioneer our prices on lumber, J. L. REDDICK,

Jaxon Prize Baking Powder leavens best. Notice is hereby given that the an-Go to MISS CARRIE SHAFER to have nual election of officers of the Farm your new winter dress made. Satisers Mutual Insurance Company of Berrien county, Mich., will be held at faction guaranteed.

the office of the Secretary, in the vil-W. H. KELLER, Groceries, Fruits lage of Buchanan, Mich., on Saturday, and Confectionary, at Scott's old stand, Feb. 1, 1896, at 2 o'clock p. m., at which Buchanan, Mich. time there will be elected a President, Mrs. Howard Smith, dressmaking Secretary and four trustees, and to parlors over store of G. W. Noble. transact such other business as may All the latest styles.

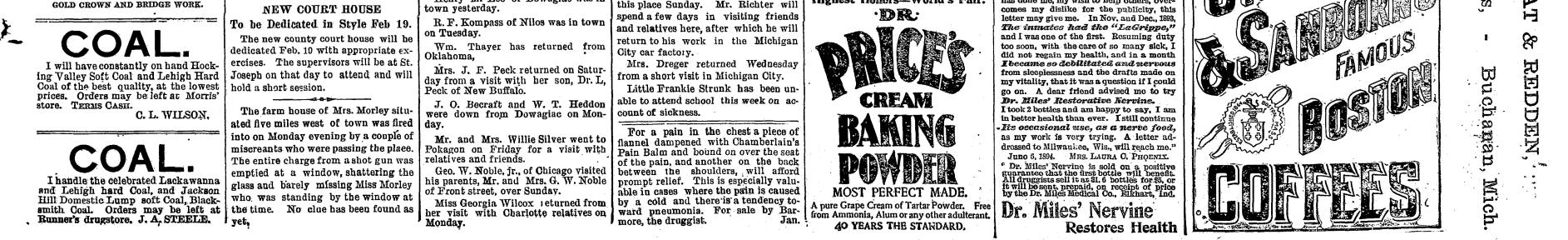
lawfully come before the meeting. FREEMAN FRANKLIN. Secretary

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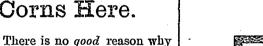
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Not a few who read what Mr. Robert

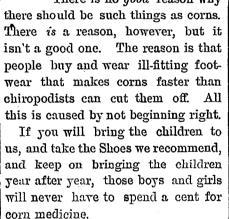
Rowls of Hollands, Va., has to say below, will remember their own experience under like circumstances: "Last winter I had la grippe, which left me in a iow state of health. I tried numerous remedies, none of which did me any good, and I was induced to try

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BUCHANAN, MICH.

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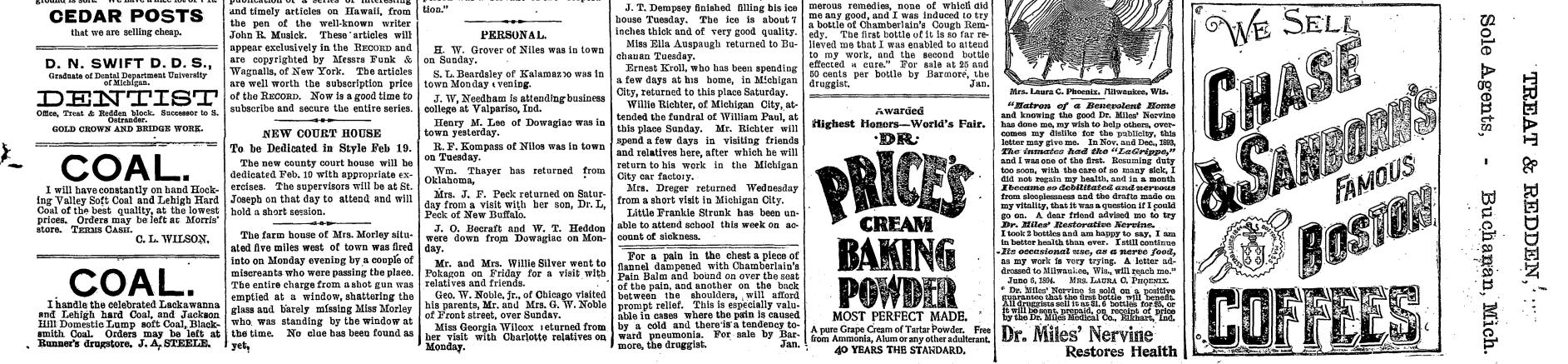
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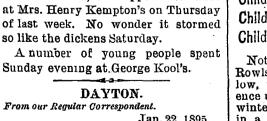
> The lowest prices for the best utensils and



and money back if you want it, and so the best of the housekeeper's trade is bound to drift our way.

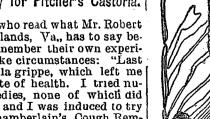






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NILES, MICH.



"For Charity Suffereth Long."

And a second second

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



A LITTLE GOOD NIGHT SONG.

Good night to you, dear! You are weary, And the meon o'er the mountains declines. The wind blowing westward sighs dreary And wanders and wails through the vines.

You have listened so oft to the tender Sweet story—so tender and true. What grace to it all could I render Out here with the roses and you?

Good night to you, dear. Yet I linger Like one near a spot that is blest, And toy with the ring on your finger And hiss the red rose on your breast And good night, and good night, dear, and

Good night! Love has ever his way, But I love you forever and ever, And I kiss you good night and good day. -Atlanta Constitution

A FRIEND INDEED.

The Nautawket Yacht club was all excitement on account of the race which was to be sailed the following day. The regular races for the season were finished and the prizes had been awarded, but a special race, in which the two fastest boats of the club were to compete for a cash prize of \$1,000, was arranged for the morrow. Both yachts had won in many regattas, and their good qualities had been largely discussed, yet they had never raced against each other. Each captain boasted much of the superior speed of his own yacht, and finally to settle the question a special race was arranged. The yachts were beautiful little 46 foot sloops, and so much alike that none but an experienced eve could have detected that the Phebe, belonging to Captain James Warbone, had a slightly larger sail, which made it necessary that she should give the Pilgrim, Captain Burt's boat, a small time allowance. Both boats had many friends, and the excitement was running high.

Everything on board the Phebe was tant and trim, and Captain Warbone; had finished his supper and was puffing away at his cigar. The new mcon was setting beyond the hills, and the chirping of the crickets and the sharp grating of the katydids from the shore could be distinctly heard on board the yacht. "Well, Charlie, I don't see why we

can't beat the Pilgrim in good shape, do you?" said the captain.

"Well, cap'n, we'll have to work hard to beat her, but I think we can do it if we have plenty of wind. We must put some other rigging on that jib than them sister hooks. They can't never be depended on, and we don't want no break down tomorrow."

"All right, Charlie. We will do that in the morning. You call me as scon as you get the decks scrubbed down. Good night. I'm going to turn in."

'Good night, cap'n," returned Charlie, as he went forward to keep anchor watch. Charles, as you doubtless have surmised, was the right hand man on the Phebe.

On board the Pilgrim everything was different. The captain, Franklin Burt, was holding a low conversation with a rough looking man of the longshore type. Every few minutes he would push a bottle across the table so that Dan, as

Phebe managed to keep her position, though each beat would at intervals drop slightly astern of the other and then slowly forged ahead. They kept together until the stakeboat was rounded, and then the Pilgrim slowly but surely gained the lead. She was soon splitting tacks with the Phebe, when the startling cry of "Man overboard !" was heard from the Pilgrim.

Looking ahead, the Phebe's crew saw something bobbing up and down in the waves behind the leading vacht, and all possible speed was made, as the Pilgrim seemed to have become unmanageable. The Phebe was soon on the spot, but the man, who was recognized as Captain Burt, had already sunk twice. As soon as they were near enough Captain Warbone jumped everboard and swam to the drowning man, who had come to the

surface for the third time. He caught him by the coller, and, with the aid of a ring bucy which Charlie had thrown him, managed to keep Captain Bart affoat until the small beat, which immediately put out from the Phele, arrived. The captain of the Pilgrim was insensible when they carried him on deck, but after 15 minu es hard work by Captain Warbons Le opered his eyes and gasped. He did not even to realize where he was and Ly in a super for some minutes.

By this time the Pilgrim was alongside, and it was learned that he had been sitting on the windward tail and steering when he had last his hold of the tiller and fallen exclusion. Having been hurt in a tallcad accident some time before, he was mable to swim, and had it not been for the quick work of the captain and erew of the Phobe he would certainly have Leen drowned. When he had not vered and was able to sit up and recollect what had hap-

pened, he turned to Captain Warbone and said: "Captain Warbone, I have played a mean trick on you, and you have in return saved my life. If yea had known of the dastardly act, you would not have felt like resenter; me.

Then he frankly related the whole matter to the surgiced captain. "I have never done such a thing before, nor would I have thought of doing it now," he concered, "had it not been

that I am very pinched for money and could not allord to Leep my boat if I lost the thresand dollars. Captain Warbons, who had always regarded his rival as an honorable man, said:

"Never mind, old man. We will keep it quiet, and tomorrow we will race for glory and nothing else.**

> keel, and the next day the Phebe won by a length. The two contains were fast friends from that day, and Warbone has never mentioned the incident to any one, though Buit tells it often to illustrate what a friend he has in the captain of the Phebe.-Hartford Conrant.

> > A Queen's Jewels. "My queen!"



It Is Believed to Have Several Advantages Over Growing Lettuce In Benches.

In a bulletin issued from the New York experiment station is the description of a method of foroing lettuce in pots that has been followed at this station. This method, it is thought, has the following advantages over growing in benches: 1. It induces a compact growth and favors early heading. 2. The plants are transplanted but once, so that the growth is not checked by a second transplanting. 3. Plants may

be marketed without disturbing the

roots and so may be kept fresh for a NG PSE

LETTUCE PLANT GROWN IN TWO INCH POT. long time, an advantage that is much appreciated by retail dealers. 4. As soon as a plant is removed from the bench its per acre than by paying higher prices. place may be immediately filled with another potted plant, so that the entire bench room is kept constantly occupied. The method may be briefly outlined. as follows: The bench, six inches deep, is half filled with well rotted manure, over which is spread three inches of soil. The soil is made of one part by measure of mannre to three parts of rotted sed. Should the sod be from a

heavy loam it is made lighter by adding one part by measure of sand to three parts of sed. The plants are transplanted but once, and that is from the seed flats to 2 inch pots. The pots are planged into the soil on the benches so that the tops are covered with nearly half an inch of soil. The distance between the plants on the bench varies with the variety, but is usually ten inches each way. As to the care of lettuce under glass

it may be said. The heuse should be kept at a cool,

About Top Dressing.

is no waste of manure from

It used to be thought that much of the

A Bicycle Grindstone.

the bicycle grindstone is doing its per-

even temperature, running a few degrees above 50 in the day and remaining at 50 or a little below at night. Sudden fluctuations from high to low temperature or vice versa should be avoided. The plants should have plenty of fresh air, especially on sunny days, when the temperature is high outside.

When the plants are watered overhead, it is best to select a time when the foliage will dry quickly. Avoid watering so late in the day that the plants will not dry before night. The following varieties of cabbage

lettuce have fared well at the New York station : Big Boston, Salamander, Drumhead, Henderson's New York, Golden Ball, dwarf, Golden Queen, dwarf.

Varieties forming loose heads that force The fleur bag was removed from the well, are: Grand Rapids, curled; Hanson, curled; New Iceberg, curled; Prize Head, curled.

value of manure left on the surface was washed away by rains in winter and

It was young Mr. Kilduff who spoke, and he addressed Miss Mullins, at the

per cent of advance. It is not reasonable to expect Illinois lands to soon advance much beyond \$100, although it may be difficult to give reasons for the common practice of fixing this as the outside limit. While a considerable number of Illinois farms have been sold for more

than \$100 per acro, the number of such farms is relatively very small. In Ohio, Pennsylvania and other more eastern states there are many farms which have been sold for more than this sum per acre, but which can now be bought for much less. In many cases the high price was paid in a depreciated currency, but there has been a marked decline in prices for farm lands in many localities

within recent years. There is a difference of opinion whether a like decline is to be expected in other localities, contral Illinois, for instanco. The opinion of the writer is that \$100

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is an outside limit of price for any Illinois farm, aside from expectation of advance in trice because of proximity to a town or village is concerned, and aside from special adaptation to some exceptional branch of farming. A small farm with unusually good improvements may wisely be bought, sometimes at a high price if it can thus be made a part of a large farm and the cost of the improvements be distributed over a larger number of acres. It is further the oninion of the writer that a greater profit can be expected from buying well selected farm lands at a price not exceeding \$50 or \$60

Measuring Grain.

Farmers who handle much grain need an easy and rapid method for arriving at the contents of the granaries. Country Gentle-_25 60 man suggests the _ 20 69 use of a permanent graduated _ 15 EU scale inside. showing the ccn-__ 19 ED tents whenever _ 5 GD the grain which the bin contains BOTTOM reaches the mark. The accompany- SCALE FOR MEASURING

GRAIN. ing cut shows the simple way in which this is done, where the quantity of grain is indicated when it reaches any of the marks up to 30 bushels. This marking may be easily performed by calculating the cubic contents in fect and inches, or by marking the point which it reaches when several-

Garden Irrigation A Eansas correspondent writing to American Agriculturist says : This past season I irrigated 300 grape vines and a garden of 11% acres. My well is 70 fect deep and is provided with a 10 foot wind pump and an iron pump. The mill has run almost constantly night and day. The water is applied to the garden. I put 140 barrels on one row of potatoes 180 feet long and 3 feet wide. My tank holds 35 barrels. It takes a little over three tanks to the row. The remainder of the garden is treated in the same manner. Over the vineyard the water was run 41, inches deep. The rains have now come, and further irrigation may not be necessary. My garden is in splendid condition. I find that a good well and wind pump, with my sized tank, successfully irrigate

spring and evaporated during dry weath-The Russian thistle, according to reer in sammer. Farmers have learned betcent report, has been found as far east ter now. Except on land which is overas Buffalo. flowed and while the soil is frozen there Subsoiling is attracting much attenwashin tion, and authorities claim that the work away. The rains which fall dissolve is most satisfactorily done in the fall. Good draft borses are in demand. Only the best, however, are profitable. There is no longer any question as to the value of cooking feed and warming water for stcck. The average yield of buckwheat is do any good the entire growing season. given as 20.1 bushels as against 16.1 Leave it over winter on the surface of last year. grass land or winter grain and the fer-The apple crop the country over is tility in the lump of manure will be reported as 71 per cent of a full crep. washed into the soil and thoroughly incorporated with it. Top dressing does At the convention of agriculture colmost good when applied to winter grain. leges W. W. Cooke of Colorado spoke of It not only helps the grain crop, but it the use of siphons made of terra cotta insures a good catch of clover, the seed piping, with cemented joints, for congerminating under the manure and soon veying water to higher portions of the getting a strong root hold in the rich farm than that reached by the general soil beneath it.—American Cultivator. system of ditches.

HOTEL DEADBEATS.

SHARP RASCALS WHO ARE TOO MUCH FOR THE SHREWDEST CLERKS.

Some of the Tricks by Which They Obtain Acrownodations Without Paying and Also Merrow Money-Empty Trunks and Bogus Packages.

Despite overy precaution taken by pleasure driving. shrewd hotel clerks a large number of persons are constantly engaged in securing board and lodging by fraud. It is usually supposed that when a guest arrives at a hotel without baggage he cannot secure accommoda-

Many of the Horse's Duties.

TOO MUCH SAND.

ly, specily and pleasantly on many oc-

casions than horses and carriages could

As a matter of course the farmer's

daughter must be similarly supplied

with a wheel in order that there may be

Farmers well know that during the

inactive portions of the year horses are a

sourco of expense. They ''eat their

heads off'' is a common expression. They

Toiling or resting, the wheel eats no

oats. It does not require constant atten-

tion. It is always ready for the rider

day or night. It will not suffer if left

All in all it is plainly evident that at

standing unblanketed in a cold wind.

are also a constant care.

a harmonious blending of pleasures.

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tions unless he pays in advance, but the tricky "deadbeat" not only will live in the hotel free for a week, but in many cases will secure a loan from the unsuspecting gentleman behind the desk. The "deadbeat" constantly evolves new tricks to "do up" the hotel man, and it was not many days ago that a well known hotel was defrauded in a very skillful manner of a week's board and some of the cash in the till. The "deadbeat" walked into the hotel lobby and in a confident manner placed his name on the register as hailing from Chicago. He was neatly dressed and carried a small grip. He informed the clerk that he was a traveling man on his first trip to the coast.

Traveling men are good customers, so the new arrival was assigned to a good manner. room. He handed two baggage checks to the clerk and requested that his trunks be sent for from the depot. In an hour or two he inquired why his harness, so far as the pursuit of pleasure baggage had not been sent up to his these things afford is concerned. The room. The porter was sent for and exwheel would transport him more cheap

plained that the transfer company had not been able to find it. Inquiries were made by telephone, but the railroad people could give no information of the missing baggage. "Well, I am in a nice fix," said the new guest to the hotel clerk, "for all

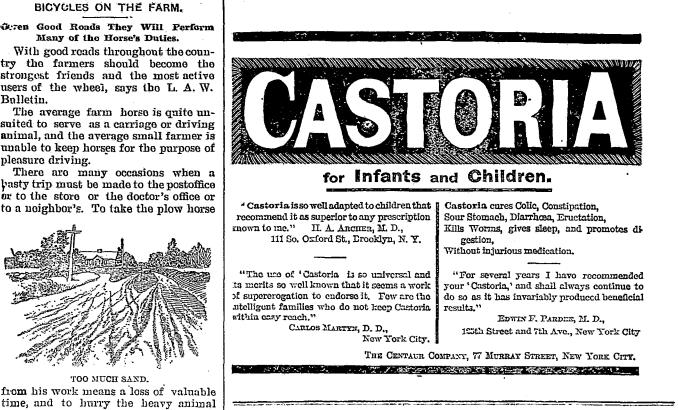
my clothes are in my trunks, and I suppose the things have gone astray.' The clerk was very sympathetic, for a traveling man without his clothes is

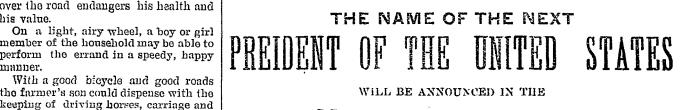
indeed to be pitied. The fellow managed to borrow \$20 to buy some shirts, collars, ties, etc., and went out of tho hotel vowing vengeance against the railroad company. He even had the hotel clerk pay for a telegram to Chicago inquiring at the depot there as to where the trunks bearing certain numbered checks had been sent to. The reply came back that they would look the matter up, and pending the information the

and their master. new guest had a royal good time at the Farmers should be in favor of good hotel. In a few days he disappeared, roads not alone for their horses' sake, and it then dawned upon the hotel meu but that they may avail themselves of that they had been neatly swindled by the pleasure and profit that would be the means of two baggage checks which derived from use of the bicycle. evidently had been stolen at some time

in Chicago or elsewhere. Another favorite trick to defraud a hotel is done by means of a confederate. One man will go to a first class house and secure a good room. About the sccond day he will be in the office, and while there the hotel clerk will receive a telephone message purporting to come from a well known store asking if Mr. So-and-so desires the goods he ordered sent up to the hotel. The clerk will naturally ask the guest the question, and he will reply that he desires the goods sent up. When the package arrives, there is always \$10 to \$25 to be paid. The hotel man is requested by the guest to "settle the amount and charge it up in

LAXOL is the best medicine for children. my bill." It does not pay to offend Doctors reccomend it in place of castor oil. a guest whose appearance indicates wealth, so the money is handed out in





New York Weekly Tribune

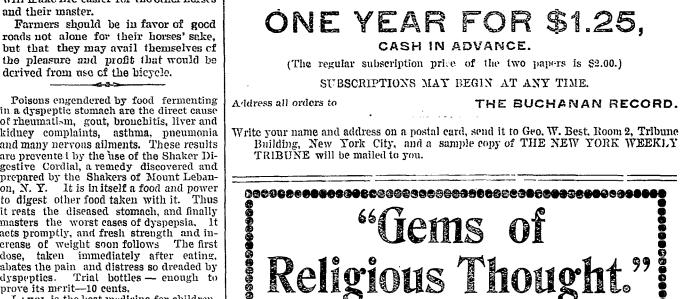
OF NOVEMBER 4th, 1896

Public interest will steadily increase, and the disappointment of the men whose votes turned the scale at the last election, with the results under the administration they elected, will nake the cam-paign the most intensely exciting in the history of the country.

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least one of the steeds kept on every A SPECIAL CONTRACT enables us to offer this splendid journal and the farm should be of the steel variety. It BUCHANAN RECORD for will make life casier for the other horses



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WHAT OUR AGENTS HAVE TO SAY:

We give below a few samples of reports showing the great success of our Agents elling this great book. They show that there is a great demand for this book

Mu, JAS, SNYDER, N.Y., writes: "I send another order for 30 books. Please forward at cuce, as I wish to deliver these to keep up the canvass. You know I have sold within the last month 75 books. This is pretty good for a stuff."

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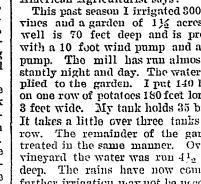
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he called him, could fill his glass. "You are sure you can do it, Dan? It

won't do to have any breaks made and the trick discovered, you know." "I can stay under water for a minute and a half, and that ought to do the business, cap'n, 'cause I can drive two nails in that time if I take a seam,

sure." "Well," said Burt suddenly, after a silence, "stop drink and go ashore. When you get the job done, come back and report.'

"Aye, aye, sir. I'll do it." So saying Dan pushed off in the dingey, and with strong, noiseless strokes rowed the boat down the river with the current to where the Phebe was anchored. He then beached his boat, and going into the bushes, scon brought back a life preserver, hammer, nails and an empty flour bag. He carefully put the last mentioned articles on the life preserver, and, after divesting himself of his clothes, started to swim to the Phebe, pushing the life preserver before him. Swimming around under the stern he tied the preserver to the rudder post and taking the bag, hammer and nails dove down under the keel and nailed the bag to the bottom of the sloop. The noise aroused Charlie, for the slightest sound of anything rubbing against a boat suggests danger and puts a seaman on the alert.

Dan had risen to the top of the water for breath, and hanging to the rudder post remained quiet for some time. After looking around Charlie thought the noise must have been caused by a log or piece of driftwood striking the bobstay, and seeing nothing amiss he went below and slept till daybreak.

Dan pushed off and slowly guided the life preserver to the shore. Then, putting it in the dingy, he rowed to the Pilgrim, where Burt was waiting for ty-seven,' and is even easier to say than him. He climbed on board, and after another vigorous attack on the bottle turned in for a nap.

When the day broke, both crews were hard at work washing decks, and plenty of water soon made everything as neat as a whistle. All the ropes were coiled down and in their proper places. Warbone was the first captain to make his appearance on deck, and it was signalized by the hoisting of the mainsail. The big club topsail was the next to go up. The sails shone white and dazzling through the morning mist, which was rising in small clouds from the water.

Captain Burt was soon on deck, and then his mainsail and topsails were hoisted. The sun rose over the long sandy point on the Nautawket side of the river, and everything began to warm and dry in its rays. On the Phebe the sister hooks were soon changed for a strong shackle which satisfied even the extremely particular Charlie.

The race was set for 10 o'clock, and every necessary thing was done long before that time. At about 8 o'clock the Pilgrim slipped her moorings and went for a short spin up the river. Captain Warbone, however, was contented to wait until nearly time for the first gun before he slipped moorings.

the river, around a buoy three miles out, and back across a line from the clubhouse to the commodore's yacht anchored opposite. The Pilgrim had returned from her spin and was sailing near the clubhouse. There were five minutes to spare before the first gun, when the Phebe cast off and moved gracefully out into the stream. She attained a good rate of speed, notwithstanding the fact that a large flour bag was holding her back. The bag retarded her only when she was going ahead, so she still retained her noted quality of quickness in stays. Both boats were bearing down toward the line. The wind was fair to go out of the river to the buoy and a dead.

same time placing his arm round her waist and attempting to deposit a kiss upon her lips. This was all proper enough, for the two were engaged and had been betrothed for a year, but the girl evaded the salute, disengaged herself from his

"I am not your queen !" she replied, with stately if not regal dignity. "Why, what's up, Carrie?" asked the young man in surprise.

like that," she protested.

understand. have read that when Oucen Victoria appears in the drawing room it is no uncommon thing to see her display tens of thousands of pounds' worth of jewelry. engagement ring."

And she held out her ringless fingers for Mr. Kilduff's inspection. He caught hold of the extended hand, and this time he got his kiss, for he re

"I can't give you as many jewels as Queen Victoria wears, but my queen shall have a diamond ring tomorrow. -London Answers.

Naughty-naught or Nincteen Hundred, The Buffalo Courier suggests that the freshman class of next year be called "the class of nanghty-naught." We suspect that the adjective "naughty' would hit the boys just about right, only they would spell it b-a-d; but the substantive "naught" would find little favor with them. "We shouldn't be surprised," says the Rechester Post-Express, "if the college authorities simply said 'nineteen hundred,' which contains no more syllables than does 'nine-

The Metallic Splendor of the Diplomatic Corps on New Year's Morning. Washington's most picturesque feaure, the diplomatic corps, never gets into action until the reception at the White House on New Year's day, although the individual members will be seen out in society for a month or more before the recognized social season. At the New Year's reception, however, the liplomats come out strong, and the procession of the members of the foreign legations and embassies from the White House to the home or hotel of the secre-

tary of state, where the diplomatic breakfast is served, is one of the gala sights of the year. Many of the population of Washington stay up all night in order to get a place on the White House fence where they may see the procession

properly attended to by the president. After this reception the entire organization lines up and puts out on foot for the home of the secretary of state. As they pass from the White House grounds in their glittering raiment they are the

The course was ten miles long, out of

A Word to the Farmer. .

what is soluble, but they carry this fertility into the soil, where it is taken up by particles of earth. The more thoroughly this is done the greater good will the manure do. A dry clod of manure buried in the soil in early spring ofembrace and stood apart. ten does not receive moisture enough to

"You have no right to speak to me

"Iam very sorry, dearest. But I don't

"You call me your queen. You have often called me that, but I am not. I How much do I display? Not even an

plied :

IMPRESSIVE GLITTER.

is 'sixty-seven.' "-- New York Tribune.

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Flax growing for fine fiber is a promising new industry on Puget sound which is receiving attention from the agricultural department. PRICE LIMIT FOR FARM LANDS.

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that can profitably be paid for good pass as soon as it has been received and farming lands?" The foregoing query, which is probably not intended to apply to bare land, but to improved farms, is answered as follows by Maine Farmer :

showiest things in Washington and worth coming miles to see. The lowli-est attache in the crowd will give cards and spades to the most showily dressed drum major in the country and will will ont with ease. They have gold lace and

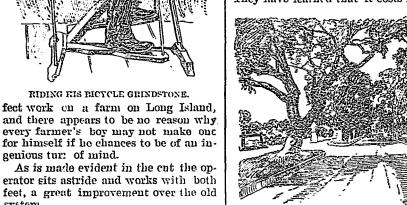
bullion strung all over them, while the aigrets, plumes, epaulets, cords, tassels and ribbons of any one legation would stock a millinery store. Such is the effect of this aggregation of beauty and valor on the great American crowd gathered without the gates that every man in it utters at some time while the procession is passing, with contemptuous emphasis, the remark which occurs oftenest in the narrative of the adventures of Chimmie Fadden.-Indianapo-

VALUE OF GOOD HIGHWAYS.

they Contribute to the Pleasure as Well as Profit of the People.

Good roads, like charity, should begin at home. People everywhere are beginning to realize that good roads have a cash value. Properly constructed highways not only add immeasurably to the pleasure of the people, but to their profit as well.

The farmers who have for many years been organizing for the purpose of securing better and cheaper railroad transportation for their marketable products are now becoming awake to the fact that a great reform is needed right at home. An unnecessary and a very cx-pensivo evil has been permitted to gxist at their very doors. They have been wasting much valuable time and horseflesh in getting products to market. They have learned that it costs more to



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haul a load to the station a few miles away than it does to have it transported from the station to the faraway sea-

boards. This along the line of profit. In the way of pleasure they have suffered an immeasurable loss. Because of poor roads they have been more or less isolated from the world and deprived of the priceless advantages that come from association. The farmers' sons, unable to readily get to and from the villages, have goue to the villages and cities to remain. So have many of the daughters. A first question is, "Will the net in-The lack of society has been a blight come of a farm per acre equal the innpon rural life, robbing it of the flower come reasonably to be expected from of its youth. The same would be true \$100 placed at interest or invested in of cities to a great degree if there were other business?" A second question is, no good means of getting about.

'What is the comparative safety of the The farmers are going to do better, farm investment and that of money and the merchants in all the country loaned or put into other business?" A towns will, if they are at all wise, third question is, "Is it probable lands gladly do their share toward making now selling for \$100 will further pdgood roads.

vance in price?"' In central Illinois The good roads town catches the trade, money cannot readily be loaned for any A good road is a thing of beauty and considerable time on good security at a joy forever. And besides it pays --more than 6 per cent. Many farms in Good Roads. central Illinois are rented at \$6 per acre;

some at \$7. In each case taxes must be **Professor Shaler of the Massachusetts** considered. In the case of the farm the highway commission says that by buildcost of repairs and some depreciation in ing good roads the state is all the time value of improvements must also be annexing new territory to her domain, taken into account. In some businesses There is no doubt that this system of more than 6 per cent profit is regularly improved highways alone will be the received, but these usually have a fair means of raving some local manufac-

payment. The guest now disappears, and his trunk is found to be a cheap one and generally full of paper, while the package which has been paid for by the hotel people is also worthless.

that it contained jewelry intended for

Bogus telegrams and letterheads are frequently used by "deadbeats" in order to secure a little ready cash until "my money arrives," and very often the scheme works all right, for a hotel clerk is always afraid of offending a guest in these matters, for should he mistrust an honest man he will injure the hotel's reputation. While most hotels make it a rule not to cash drafts or

checks or loan money, still very often the ''deadbeat'' will make them break it. A scheme which has recently been worked all over the country was for the 'deadbeat'' to send by express a package to a hotel in another city. It would

Rural New Yorker calls attention to a bicycle grindstone which has been illustrated in sorry English exchange as a "soluble new device." All the same,

a guest soon to arrive, would put it in the safe. In a few days the "deadbeat" would turn up at the hotel, register and inquire if a package had arrived for

tained watches and valuables. The same night a loan of \$20 would be asked for. and the hotel man, remembering the valuable package in the safe, would in nine cases out of ten hand out the coin. The guest would disappear, and when the package was opened it was found to be of no value.

> persons to obtain free living for longer than a week, for they will be requested to pay or vacate. A man and his wife, by placing a sup-

> > aged, some time ago, to secure over six weeks' living in a well known hotel in this city. The landlord, who had seen the woman wearing a quantity of jewels, naturally supposed they were in the jewel case in his safe. When the guests disappeared and the package was opened, it was found to be a trunk strap, carefully coiled up and tied with string .--San Francisco Chronicle.

> > > Bismarck on Marriage.

Bismarck, "It is an immense advantage to the career of any man if he can embark on the voyage of life without a female crew."

The Sacred and Symbolic Palm. tree has been recognized as a symbol of victory. Among the Greeks and the decorate the buildings and streets of their cities in honor of the return of a victorious army. This custom appears to have been taken from the eastern nations, but from what one in particu-

lar no one now knows. At a very early age the Hebrews were accustomed to carry palm branches on all occasions of rejoicings. This custom having been observed on the entry of Christ into Jerusalem, the tree has come to bear a special symbolism among Christians. The primitive church used it to express the triumphs of the Christian over death through the resurrection. As carly as the second century A. D. it because the custom to carve palm branches on the tombstopes of those who had died for the faith, and about the same time all pictures of mar-

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