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Chicago via Kansas City daily at 610 p. m., and via Omaha at 100 p. m., arriving monitain cities second morning. Second. The regular Tourist Car to Califor-nia via Kansas City rut source a week, and leaves Chicago every Thursday at 6 p. m., Kansas City at 1050 a. m. every Friday. Tickets hased on second ciass rate, and car no s on fastest tr.ins, and known as the Phillips-Reck Island Tourist Ex-pensions. Car arrives at Colorado Springs Satur-day, 7.25 a. m., and tes Angeles Tuesday. Third. Many persons are buying farm lands in Trass, Kansas and Oklahoma. Thus GREAT Rock Istann Route runs to all this torillory. Fourth. For Mexico City the Rock Island runs a Throng Sleeper from Esn-as City dails at 8.40 p. m., via Topeka, McFarlat d, Wichita and Fort Worth and Austin to San Antoulo. Two Roates from there arc-International R. R to Laredo, and Mexican National to the City of Mex-ico; southern Pacific and Mexican International via Spofford and Eagle Pass to City of Mexico. Connections are also made at Forth Worth via the Texus Pacific to El Paso, and over the Mexi-can Central to City of Mexico. Fifth. Send to address below for a Souvenir called "Summer Vacations," that gives much in-ormation to toarists. Sett free. JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. P. A., Sent.19m6 CHICAGO.

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not.

"No."

"Oh, isn't it?" be said.

"Do yer object then?"

not going to smoke here."

object to a little bit o' bacey? It's a

pity yer didn't get into a fust class car-

"It's a pity you didn't get into a

smoking carriage if you wanted to smoke," I retorted. "At any rate you're

is pipe for? I tell yer wot yer oughter

done. Yer oughter taken a special train,

yer ought. That's ter say," he added

with great deliberation and intense dis-

dain, "if yer could afford it, yer know.

the establishment wot commands yore

absorbing interest in its contents. I did

lowed a smile to curl my lips at an en-

"That's right," commented my as-

tirely imaginary joke.









Table Linen, Napkins, Crashes,

The advance styles and patterns are now on display. Our stock is indicate a grasping disposition; treach-One of the greatest burdens upon the Oranoko Township Convention is always very much the largest and best in the city. It is particularly the ure, he passed on to my clothes. Of my largest in "dainty designs," in "exclusive novelties," in the finer, choicer serge suit he had not much to say. Instraightens the bushy tail, and all is ple. ery is best known by small, white, sepa-rated molars; inconstancy by overlaptaxnavers of the valley is the presen still. The only motion in that dumb This courtly personage is almost inunsystematized patchwork upon roads. animal was the beating heart; the variably a tailor. His habit of going deed it appeared to satisfy him more We recommend that every effort be effects which are shown nowhere else. ping teeth, and the possessor of wide than it did me, for I had addressed a breathing even seemed hushed. from house to house in the exercise of separated ivories is sure to tell all he made to secure permanent highways few deprecatory remarks to my tailor For 200 yards in any direction could his calling-the rural tailor seldom HOUSEKEEPER'S SUPPLIES. knows. Those who wear false ones posworks at home-enables him to become be seen this small statue of mottled on the subject a few days before. My We place on sale a large assortment of Table Linen, Napkins, Towels, sess a character that the science cannot specifications, providing for established gloves he suggested I should wear on marble on its immense brownstone the best informed man concerning the Crashes, Quilts, etc., at the very best prices. read." grades determined by competent road row. base in this old woods, where all was so private affairs of all the families in his my feet and hoped they would fit betengineers and the work to be done unstill. It was a sight to gladden the district. He is a great favorite of the ter than my shoes did. **MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.** Unwilling to Experiment. der skilled engineers. To the end that His strictures were well grounded, heart of any true sportsman. To me it women, because he is to them an un-You want good and pretty garments at low prices, and we show the good roads may be secured, we favor She-No, Ned, it wouldn't be jufailing fountain of local gossip and was beautiful. Ten paces in front of for, wanting a pair of shoes for bicylargest and most complete stock ever placed on sale by us. the issuance of bonds by the counties in her, cronched at the foot of a tree, well dicious for us to marry until after you scandal. Their liking for him causes the cling some weeks ago, I bought some. the valley, by which the best of roads A discount of 10 per cent. given on all Muslin Underwear and hidden under a rock, we found my bird, have had your salary increased. men to despise him, but they nevertheready made ones of brown calf and had may be secured to the present generation Embroideries bought during this sale. a handsome cock, only wing tipped. He (pleadingly)-But two can live less have recourse to his services as an been ill advised enough to wear them on this occasion. They did not fit me Trio. and by which posterity may be forced to The guide secured him, and we pushed chesper than one, you know, Nellie. intermediary whenever the need arises. well and were fast wearing out. I on until the noon hour, flushing some bear a portion of the cost as well as en-She-Yes, I know, that's what people Such is the basfanel, a name more sug-ROSE & ELLSWORTH, South Bend. should have liked the man who sold birds, but in too heavy cover for effect-them to me for 14s. 6d. to have heard ive shooting.—Forest and Stream. joy the greater share of the benefits. We say. As a matter of fact, they have to. gestive to the Breton of ridicule than deem bonding far cheaper than the pres--Somerville Journal. respect.-Temple Bar. . .

and carefully worded remonstrance t tleman," and tock me under her wing generally. I was very grateful. My as-"I'm afraid this isn't a smoking carsailant, who had hitherto been under riage," I said. He looked at me. the impression that his witticisms were much appreciated by a large and admiring gallery, dried up completely and only recovered his spirits after a nap, "I don't object to it on the other sida from which he awoke only in time to of the carriage," I said, "but I do oblight at his destination. He then said ject as you are sitting next to me." 'Good evening' quite politely, and add-"And who wants to sit next to yer, ed that if I were to step out of the train ugly?" he inquired, with rising asperhe would give me in charge for abusive "Yer ain't a female, are yer, to language. --- Pall Mall Gazette.

A Modest Philosopher.

John Stuart Mill was an unassuming philosopher. He strove to give his wife the credit of his works, and he was nev-

er pretentions in claiming precedence among men. Miss Cobbe, in her "Life," "Hi assure yer, my lord," he said, relates this anecdote of Mr. Mill's mod with laborious snavity, "hi don't want ter sit next t'yer. Hi shed be sorry to She was talking to him one day

contaminate my morals by such a conabout the difficulty of doing mental ventuality," and he moved over to the work when disturbed by the music of epposite seat in the middle of the carstreet bands and instanced the case of a gentleman who was thrown into a fren-"I'll tell ver wot I'll do." he purzy by their noise. sued. "I'll put out my pipe, so there

"It does not interfere with my work," now." He did so and restored it to his aid Mr. Mill. pocket with the air of a man who has

Miss Cobbe remarked that Herbert scored heavily. Then he leaned toward Spencer was much annoyed by such dis-

rurbance. took me in with a withering glance "Ah, yes, of course!" rejoined the modest man. "Writing Spencer's works one must have quiet!" "Hand may I harsk wot yore persi-

tion in life may be?" he inquired. He was so unconscious of the freedom "Hare yer a socialist or a numbug, or from disturbance required to write his own "System of Logic" and "Political day school? P'r'aps yer'd like a glarss Economy" that he would allow, while o' milk." Note the decreasing respectawriting, his cat to lie on his table or on bility of the employments suggested as his neck. His gentleness and his absorp his scorn ripened. "Wot d'yer want to tion in his theme protected him. prevent a respectable man enjoying of

THE POINTER IN ACTION.

A Hautsman's Story With the Love of

Dog Told Between Lines. On the first morning out we struck I don't serpoose they pays very 'igh in for a point of low timber that looked promising. The dogs passed in well in services." He was quite right. They do advance of us. Soon Ben took on that solemn air and slow tread that with At this point, perceiving that I was him mean "get your gun." Jennnette. in for a protracted harangue, I took up my Pall Mall Gazette and feigned an less familiar with this sort of work. quickly slid to the front and hesitated a second only. The scent was new, but it rather well. I ran my eye along the the sense was native and inborn. She lines, I turned over a page, and even alstraightened. I called 'Steady l''-a superfluous poise, however. She was down. steady, fast and true, with patient Ben's head well drawn forward at sailant. "I am glad they taught yer to her flank, her first grouse, well done. read at the board school. Yer go on and The doctor flushed, but under such a yer'll be able to read The St. James cover his shot was not effective.

Gazette soon." The point of this latter On we go, two more flush wild; we sarcasm is not yet plain to me, but the separate and follow. Wilson and I go to fact of my so ostentatiously ignoring his the left, the doctor and George to the conversation proved quite as irritating right, up through an old cak woods as I had hoped. He gathered himself towhose entire foundation was heavy gether for a fresh attack, and addressed broken rocks and fallen timber. Another me for about the space of a quarter of fine point by Jeannette and the left barrel brings to earth a handsome fellow. but onite unfettered by any reticence of While reloading up go two more; but, criticism. He took in all my weak alas, the gun was open. Ben comes in points and animadverted on them careand finds my bird, which Jeannette could not locate.

negative. Men see the faults of women He began with my personal appear-A few yards farther and two more religious respect for these notions of pothrough a certain softening glamor of Indians.-Chicago Times-Herald. HARRY BINNS ance. My best friends have never called take to wing; again the left does the lite manners which have come down to sex. Women look at them clear sightedme good looking, although they have work My bird falls with a broken him from his forefathers of the middle Identifying a Warcloud. ly and with an impartiality that is of-OPPOSITE HOTEL. never told me that I was positively rewing. We go to find. The doctor and "Better git them ducks out," said ages, who, as far as they dared, imitatten pitiless." pulsive. He did. He went further. He Ben have left us. We must search alone. ed the etiquette of their princes or near the barkeeper to the bouncer, "before OUR 12TH ANNUAL SALE said it made him sick to look at me, ilthey git to fightin." "Which ducks?" From rock to rock bounds Jeannette, er feudal lords. The basfanel, who, with The most extravagant instance of litlustrating his point with an embarrassseemingly coming no nearer to the hidstately bows and old fashioned phrases, erary relic worship on record is said to ing realism. He said that they had lateden cripple. She takes a wider cast "Them two settin at the fur table, performs the delicate office of asking be that of a well known Englishman ly missed a chimpanzee from the zoosoor. for a girl in marriage on behalf of the down with the wind, swings and comes who constantly wears, in a small locket that's tellin each other what good logical gardens and expressed his intensuitor, is really acting the part of a up. With head high and every sense on attached to a chain around the neck. a friends they are."-Indianapolis Jour-Embroiderics, Muslin Underwear BEGINS tion of giving information at the next the alert, on she comes, straight as an matrimonial embassador. But the basportion of the charred skull of Shelley. nal. station that he had found it and claim arrow, until confronted by a high flat fanel's functions do not end here. Editors Favor Good Roads. TO-DAY... Teeth Reading. rock, apparently too high for the leap; When the bride has been undress the reward. My ears are rather promi-The Sacramento Valley Press league According to the London Telegraph but, fearful of losing for an instant what and put to bed by her maids, all the nent. He called them 'andles to my teeth reading is the latest fad. The at its last session adopted the following AND WILL CONTINUE wedding party reassemble in the nupthose delicate nostrils contain, up she Towels, Quilts, Muslin, Sheeting,) 'end. My nose is not quite Grecian in resolution: We urge the immediate in-'science'' is only in its infancy yet, but tial chamber, which is more often than goes, lands on the edge, starts to cross, DURING JANUARY. outline. He thought it must have been auguration and methodical spreading of the following are two or three of the besitates, stops; the hanging tougue is put on hot and run over my face. My not the kitchen and general room. Then à good road system throughout the valmusty and mouldy in the spring .-items which its professors assert to be drawn in; with it one side of the upper month is rather large. He asked if it the basfauel steps forward, and on beley. Better one mile of good road this Selected. incontrovertible: "Teeth that are long **EXQUISITE EMBROIDERIES.** lip. She gently raises that slender left half of the whole company he addresses buttoned behind. and narrow denote vanity; projectors year than ten miles ten years from now. paw, lowers that knowing head, Having disposed of my face and figthe final felicitations to the young cou-

sippi river, which divides Minneapolis into east and west Minneapolis, and which is now one of the most important business and residence districts in the city and valued at many millions of dollars, and that he lost it during a game of poker. A party of men met one evening at the home of one of them, so the story goes, to play their accustomed game. The stakes kept growing larger and larger, until every jack pot contained a small fortune, even for that early day. Ever since the game had begun Mr. Bottineau had been losing steadily, but

at last he was dealt a hand upon which he hoped to regain all his losses and win something besides. He was given four queens pat, and drawing one card, secured an ace, leaving only four kings with which his hand could be beaten. As he saw-or thought he did, which amounted to the same thing—one of the players discard a king, he considered his hand invincible and played it accordingly. His opponent also considered his hand a good one and promptly raised

every bet made by Bottineau. Soon all the players but Bottineau and his opponent dropped their hands and retired from the game, after which they sat and watched the conflict. The table was heaped with money and the personal belongings of the two men who were wishing they had more to wager upon their respective hands. At last all the men possessed lay on the table in front of them, and it was Bottineau's bet. Carefully looking over his cards, he thought a moment and then remarked that all he had left was Nicollet island, which was once the home of Father Hennepin, one of the earliest settlers of Minnesota, his log cabin having stood upon a little mound in the center of the island up to a few years ago, when it was pulled down to make room for the residence of Colonel King.

This island Bottineau was willing to bet against \$200. The bet was called by the man on the opposite side of the ta ble and Bottineau laid down his four queens with a smile of triumph on his face. With a shout his opponent laid on the table face up, four kings and a tray. There was a dead silence for a moment. Then Bottineau called for writing materials, made out a deed to the island and left the place. Since that day he never touched a card or countenanced gambling in any form. After drifting around the country for a time Bottineau came to Red Lake Falls, where he took up a claim and where he remained up to the time of

his death; at the age of 84 years. He gradually acquired other property and left his heirs a valuable estate. With the death of Pierre Bottineau passes away the last of the old time Canadian voyagers and guides, such an important factor in the upbuilding of the northwest. He was the father of 27 children, only a few of whom survive him. The one best known is J. B. Bottineau, who spends much of his time at Washington as the attorney of the Turtle Mountain

"Leonanie" Was Written.

In the house of a gentleman in this city we recently saw a poem written on the fly leaf of an old book. Noticing the initials "E. A. P." at the bottom, it struck us that possibly we had run across a bonanza.

The owner of the book said that he did not know who was the author of the poem. His grandfather, who gave him the book, kept an inn in Chesterfield, near Richmond. One night a young man rapped at the door and asked if he could stay all night and was shown to a room

That was the last we saw of him. When they went next morning to call him to breakfast, he had gone, but had left the book, on the fly leaf of which he had written these verses:

LEONANIE. Leonanie! Angels named her, And they took the light f the laughing stars and framed her In a suit of white.

And they made her hair of gloomy Midnight and her eyes of glowing Moonshine, and they brought her to me In the silent night.

in a solemn night of summer When my heart of gloom lossomed up to greet the comer

Like a rose in bloom,

All forebodings that distressed me I forgot as joy caressed me, Lying joy that caught and pressed me

Only spake the little lisper In the angels' tongue, Yet, listening, heard her whisper:

Songs are only sun Here below that they may grieve you. Tales are told you to deceive you So must Leonanie leave you While her love is young.

Then God smiled, and it was morning. Matchless and supreme. Heaven's glory seemed adorning Earth with its esteem.

Every heart but mine seemed gifted With the voice of prayer and lifted Where my Leonanle drifted From me like a dream. —E. A. P. (J. Whitcomb Riley.)

-Kokoma (Ind.) Dispatch.

A Double Action Joke

Dumas fils tell of a double action joke which he played on Meissonier, who was a botanist in his hours of leisure. The famous dramatist sent him a paper containing the dried roe of a herring, telling him that it was the seed of a very rare plant. "How are the seeds coming on?" he asked the great painter the next time he saw him. "Oh. beautifully I have planted them in a circle." And he took the astonished joker to a corner of the garden where the heads of young herrings were just peeping up.

A CURIOUS FRENCH CUSTOM.

The Basfanel and the Part He Plays In Finistere Weddings.

Marriage customs in Finistere have remained among the peasants very much a question by a Boston paper, wrote: what they were centuries ago, and their 'The question, Are women more charold fashioned ceremoniousness is not itable toward the faults of other women their least interesting peculiarity. The than men are? must be answered in the Breton peasant of today has an almost

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Master himself says, "Let your light Some years after, he entered parliaso shive tefore men that they shall see ment, and numerous stories are extant your good works." He does not mean of his wonderful skill in detecting a flaw in some elaborate sets of calculato brandish the light, but simply let tions, whereby he was often enabled to his li. ht do what it will encyitably do upset an opponent's case. Or, at other if not obs rucied. Edification by extimes, he would establish his own case ample, not by admonition, is what the by arguments based upon mathematical Savi r commands. data, possibly only at the moment placed before him. It is said that on

nents on a fair footing.

Dartmouth, Sept. 20, 1878.

ness. At the age of 8 the boy was able

to solve most difficult questions by the

mere operation of his mind. Many per,

sons of the first eminence for their

knowledge in mathematics made a point

of seeing and conversing with him, and

they proposed to him a great variety of

questions to test his marvelous powers

Give the square root of 999,999. Aft-

er hesitating a little he replied 999,999,-

000.001 and observed that he produced

this result by multiplying the square of

37,037 by the square of 27. He was

by 49 and once by 25, a task which he

minutes in 48 years. To the first he re-

written down, 25,228,800, and added

that the number of seconds in the same

period was 1,513,728 What are the fac-

tors of 247,483? To this he replied 941

and 263, which are the only factors -

As Women See Women.

ent ineffectual extravagance.

Alice Stone Blackwell, in answer to

Strand Magazine.

answer consists of 17 figures.

Among them were the following :

What a prodigious was'e of spiritual one occasion an opposing counsel asked force would be presented if Christians that he might not be allowed to remain would act upon Christ's directions, and in the committee rcom on the ground strive to be themselves that which that "nature had endowed him with they would have others be. It is said qualities that did not place his oppothat the English skylark and thrush After taking a leading part in many have been transported to Australia, important engineering works, he died at where their gleesome songs have excited the silent native birds to sing. Now Another of these extraordinary chil the once noiseless woods of that coundren, between whom and Bidder honors try resound with melody. Let us borwere almost equally divided, was Zerah Colburn, born at Cabot, Vt., row a hint from this. The world Sept. 1, 1804. Signs of his wonderwants nothing so much as the enticeful power appeared at a very tender ment of node example. Sticke the age. The discovery was accidentally key note (f a great enthusiasm, and made by his father, who was much surthe silent hearts around us will break prised one day to hear him repeating the product of several numbers, alforth in a chorus of splendid deeds. though at the time he had received no There is no use of telling them they other instruction than such as could be are out of tune, that their words are obtained at a small country school harsh and hard. Sing yourself. Make whose curriculum did not include writthe a'r ring with the music that rolls ing or ciphering. He thereupon proposed a variety of arithmetical questions to and ripples over your heast strings, his son, all of which the child answered and depend on it the answering strains with remarkable facility and correctwill came

Since (coupying the chair of editor of The Evangel, we have had the two blessings which come to all editorscriticism and commendation. The criticism we no doubt richly deserved. but the two following comments are much more kindly and complimentary than we deserve, and yet we will all have to be honored for our works' sake, and the friends of The Evanget will be glad to know of the kindly recognition then asked to multiply the answer twice of the editor. The following is from The Gospel Messenger of South Bena:

accomplished successfully, though the We hope our Sunday school friends will improve the opportunity and study Name the cube root of 413,993,348. the Normal Lessons so kindly furnish-677. To this he gave the correct answer ed by Rev O. J. Roberts and published in five seconds. How many times would in the Messenger. No teacher can a coach wheel 12 feet in circumference aff rd to let them pass by unuoticed. turn round in 256 miles, and how many

This is from The Awakener, state organ of Indiana Sunday School Union: plied in two seconds 112,640, and to the In cur notice of the St. Joseth Counsecond, before the question could be ty Convention, in last issue, we omitted to mention that Rev. O. J. Roberts of Buchanan, Mich., was one of the principal speakers. His addresses along the line of Normal Class Work were pronounced "grand." 'Grand" addresses can only be made by grand mcn (or women), and we are glad to have our neighboring states send us their best helpers. Thank you, Michigan. Do it again!

We are in receipt of a letter from

Mr. J. D. M. Kellar, our County Secretary, in which he shows that in addition to his duties as Secretary he also finds time to work as Township President of Benton Township Sunday School Union, visiting schools, etc. A. Township Convention is to be held

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"Canned-up Sunday Schools-Do they keep?" was one of the suggestive topics on the program of the last Mongomery County Convention. We did not hear Mrs. Grace Johnson discuss it, but we have 10 doubt but that she showed that they generally open out a little

tion.

eing held as we go to press, Thursday and Friday, at Berrien Springs. The Field Secretary is at the Convention, built according to proper plans and giving the address this evening, and conducting a Normal Lesson to mor-The Presbyterian Sunday school of Buchanan is progressing finely, under the graded system. It will soon have new singing books, also, the Gospel The Johnson school, in Benton township, is reported as in excellent condi-



ANNUAL

Geo. Wyman & Co. offer for 30 days at special price: Table Linens, with Napkins to match; Table Cloths, with tion of our state. The subject is one well Napkins to match; Table Linen without Napkins; Counterpains, etc.

Ladies' made Underwear, such as Night Gowns, at 39c, 49c up: Drawers, 25c, 50c, 75, \$1.00 up; Shirts, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 up.

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 day. shall commence Monday, Jan. 13, to close out our Ladies' and Children's Shoes and Rubbers -the winter as well as sum- It seemed sad, indeed, there only being mer goods.

COME AND SEE US.

1889, after having held but the single pastorate since he became a Baptist. Upon retiring from the pulpit he went is worse. Yonkers to live. Dr. Armitage became President of the American Bible Union

in 1858. His history of the Baptist lecture in the Universalist church last evening. It was the most forcible. church, written in 1888, is the ackr owledged history of the denomination A convincing and finished lecture we volume of lectures by him has been have had the pleasure of listening to, widely circulated. But it was as a and was highly appreciated by the preacher that he was known and will large audience. be remembered. We are to have free mail delivery,

after April 1. Then drop letters will

cost two cents. The box rent of those

Executive Office, Michigan.

living in the distributing district will LANSING, January 6, 1896. be doubled. Three or four carriers TO THE PEOPLE OF THE / GREETING STATE OF MICHIGAN, will be employed who must give \$1000 great interest Within the last few years great interest has been manifested in our highways, and bonds, purchase their own uniform, be well versed in local aud general geogthe movement for better roads has been alraphy, and able to decipher the most ready borne fruit in some localities in our state, and in some of our sister states it has shown much greater results. This is as it puzzling hieroglyphics. The Inspiration Institute was a should be, yet, it must be admitted that the improvement has not kept pace with our advancement as a state, and the time has grand success. The citizens showed great interest, and together with the come when a change for the better should

oundreds of teachers crowded the be made That better roads and a better system of Methodist church, sometimes almost making and maintaining them would proto suffocation, to hear the eloquent admote the best interests of our people, and dresses given by State Supt. Patienthat it can be advocated upon the grounds gill, Dr. Arnold Tompkins of the Illiof good business policy and economy; is too plain to admit of argument. nois State Normal, Pres. Slocum of How this can best be accomplished is a question that all should be interested in, Kalamazoo college, Dr. Boone and and it is no exception to the rule that there Prof. McFarlaue of our own State Norare many differences of opinion among mal, and other noted educators The those who wish to arrive at the same re-

next Institute will be held in Niles, Believing that a conference of those innext November. terested in this subject would prove of Miss Ida Lenhart of Niles was robmaterial benefit to our state, and in r.bed of her purse containing \$6.00, as sponse to the urgent request of numerous she was leaving the train which citizens of the state from localities widely separated, a "Good Roads Convention" is brought so many teachers to this city hereby called to meet in the hall of the last Thursday evening. She had left House of Representatives, at the Capitol, in it in the seat, and returned for it just Lansing, on the third day of March, 1896, at two o'clock p.m. It is hoped the attendin time to see a newsboy, Lloyd Cone. ance will not be confined to a few localities. snatch it and run. He was arrested, but that there may be a general attendance tried and sentenced to the Reform of representative citizens from every por-School until he was seventeen years worthy of discussion in the press, and in organizations having for their object the promotion of the best interests of our state old, or three years and four months. His father stated that he could do

nothing with him.

NEW TROY.

The mud is again frozen up and left

There is a good deal of sickness-

Mrs. Risgney is quite sick. Also

We have another grocery in town, in

the old saloon building. They will do

a wholesale and retail business. What

we want is more stores and more trust.

The dredge is across the "Humphrey"

road and on lands owned by Ed. Bab-

George W. Lawrence, Sr. His son,

From our Regular Correspondent.

George W. Jr. came last week.

smooth so his boys can fish.

and will be a resident of this city.

went to the institute.

No school Friday. Teachers all

the roads pretty rough.

mostly colds.

and its people. This Convention will be a Mass Convention, and all interested are cordially invited. There is no provision for any compensation for time or expenses, and those who We also offer at special price: attend must do so because of their interest in the cause. JOHN T. RICH.

> GLENDORA. From our Requiar Correspondent. Jan. 28, 1896.

An eight-pound girl came to bless the home of Frank Hunter and wife, Jan. 21. Ed. Shepherdson and Alvin Morley

went to Buchanan on Saturday. Dr. Sobtr went to St. Joseph on Saturday.

Benj. Bilmire and wife took dinner with B. O. Markham's people on Sun-

Miss May Rian of New Troy is eg taken off, is getting along as well working at Frank Hunter's. as can be expected. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Tio was

held at the Christian church. Sunday. two small children to mourn her loss. Mrs. Chas. Orris is on the sick list. A number of young people met at the home of Geo. Orris, Wednesday night, for a surprise on Miss Hattie.

her sister, Mrs. Seigle Stevens.

trouble.

streets as we are blessed with. We might have had fifty years of growth, were planted by people who are still in middle age. Walk into one of the puhave one consolation, however, Boston merous yards where plants, and trees, Volney B. Cushing, the celebrated and vines are growing, as though on temperence orator from Maine, gave a their native soil, and you will find leature in the Universalist church last that every o e of them had been im-

ported within a c mparatively recent period. Almost every quarter of the subtropical world has been laid under tribute. Here is the rubber t ee t e banya", the baobab, the li cher, the avocado, and palm+ uni-um+rable. Here als) are the brilliant a d gaudy ban yan villea, the proble blumeria, the night-blooming c reus, the bright and attractive crotons. We have in this an illustration of the beer ficient trans-

formations effected by the enterprise of the foreigners in Hawaii. From the days of Vancouver, the foreign residents have been vireless in introducing ornamental and useful plants A smooth path of crushed a d cinder-like lava usually leads from the front gate to the residence, which is almost hidden in its gorge us surroundings of rich tropical verdure.

There are a thousand shady nooks and cool retreats inviting one to come in and rest from dust and heat. The houses of the An eritans are the most imposing and beautiful, ex ept-ing only the public bui'dings. They are most beautifully decorated with the greatest variety of trees, flowers, plants and shrubs, tastefully painted and ornamented. The native Hawaiian also paints his house, and gives much care to the ornamentation of his

grounds, while the Chinaman's house is unpainted, but picturesque in its Oriental style of architecture. Chinese houses in Honolulu are built just as they are in Hong Kong. They are usually two stories in height, small and quaint, with the la'cony fronting on the street.

At almost every hour you can s e the almond-eyed Celestial with his Oriental dress even to the sauce-pin shaped bambo hat, a long p 1 on t is shoulder with a weigh on each end that would stagger a commo mun, jogging along at a dig trot, a piest which he never seems to weary. Lo g experience has made him skilltul in carrying large burdens.

While passing a Chin-se rest urant in company with several of my ac quaintances, we were startled by a crash, and immediately there was such a commotion among the Japs and Chinamen that one might have supposed the Chipo-Japanese War had broken out afresh. Suddenly a sail ir from the U.S. man-of-war Benirgton came bouncing through the crowd with a native policeman holding to each arm. Nearly all the police of Honolulu are natives or Kanakas, and tine, lustylooking fellows. When they get hold of one, it requires strength and dexterity to get away. The young blue-jacket tried to get in "a right-hander" on them, but his right hand was caught. He then tried to get in "a left-hander", but again failed, and was forced out into the street, and started off to the station-house. "I won't walk," he roar d. "I belong

cock. Ed. wants the banks left kind of to the American Navy, and it won't ba Little Eddie English, who had his said I was ever led by any block son of a gun of a Kanaka." "Won't you walk?" asked one of his

cap'ors. "No." Chauncey Ferry has bargained for the F. H. Morley residence in town,

THE POPE.

"Then you shall ride," and he called a carriage, they bounced the tipsy sailor into it, and away he went merrily singing, "A life on the ocean wave." He had imbibed freely. and his offense consisted in amusing himself by throw-ing beer bottles at the head of the proprietor.

The native police of Honolulu are said to make fairly good officers. I was surprised to find so many hanakas holding office. In nearly every department of the government were native clerks and officers



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GEO, WYMAN & CO,	Mrs. D. Blackmau is again confined to her bed.
ULU, NIMAN QUU,	Miss Flora Kempton is visiting
	friends at Niles. Miss Nellie Stearns went to St. Joe
South Bend, Ind.	Tuesday.
•	Johnny Kempton spent Sunday at Niles.
We close our store every evening at 6 o'clock, except Saturday.	TWIN SPRINGS.
	From our Regular Correspondent.
	(Received too late for last week's issue.) We are much pleased with the good
	roads and good weather, and hope for a
	continuation of both. Our fraternity society, the Buckhorn
	Educational Society, completed its or
	ganization last Friday evening. and will hold weekly meetings. A good set
	of officers are in control. All seem to be
Draw and Draspp	interested, and we have great hopes of making the society a success.
BUCHANAN RECORD.	Several of Mrs. G. N. Bailey's rela- tives from Shawnee, visited with her
	last week.
D. H. BOWER, PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.	Some from this locality attended the farmer's institute last week.
	Mr. Albert Brown recently sold \$23
THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1896.	worth of pigs to Oronoko parlies Miss Mattie Tobias, who has been
	working in Shawnee for some time
The American Newspaper Directory for 1895 ac- cords to the Record the largest circulation of any weekly published in Berrien County.	past, is at home. S. C. Rockey put up about twenty
	loads of ice last week. It is not of the
As will be seen in another column, a convention has been called in the in-	best quality but is quite go.d.
terest of good roads. This convention	This weather and roads suits the
is called by Gov, John T. Rich, and is a move in the right direction. Let there	majority of our people better than slieghing.
be a big attendance at Lansing, on	Mrs. George Bailey returned from
March 3rd, 1896.	Ann Arbor Saturday, looking be ten and having hopes of soon enjoying
The members of the Michigan Press	perfect health.
Association will make their annual excursion this year earlier than usual.	Our literary organization has bright prospects and we all hope for its suc
The City of Mexico will be the destina-	cess. The next township meeting will be
tion of the party, and the executive committee has all arrangements made	held at Buckhorn next Friday night.
for the trip. The party will leave Chi-	A lively time is anticipated. Skating is a great pastime for the
cago, Feb. 15, and go to New Orleans, remaining in that city to witness the	young folks just now.
Mardi Gras festival, going from there	The postoffice question is again being agitated and will be pushed to the end
to Mexico. The entire trip will take twenty days, and arrangements have	if possible.
been made whereby a limited number of friends of the Association can ac-	Miss Belle Miller returned from a visit among friends in Cass and St. Joe
company the excursionists, for the low	counties last Saturday.
rate of \$197.50 for the round trip, the regular fare being much more than	BENTON HARBOR.
this figure.	From our Regular Correspondent.
	Jan. 28, 1896. Sousa's band tonight.
Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage Dead.	W. L. Hogue is very ill.
Death of a Noted Baptist Divine. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Armitage, the	This city has seventeen miles of water mains.
well-known Baptist preacher, died Jan.	Benton Harbor is now paying \$2200 yearly for its street lights.
20, in Yonkers, N. Y. He was boin in Pontefract, Yorkshire, England,	The youngest teacher at the Insti-
Aug. 2, 1819. Descended from Sir John	tute was fourteen and the oldest sixty two years of age.
Armitage, who was made a baronet by Charles I, in 1640, he was connected on	Benton Harbor is trying to have the
his mother's side with a distinguished follower of Wesley. He was brought	Coloma railroad come this way. The Church of God Society has
up as a Methodist, and his mother, on	bought a lot, and will soon begin the
her death-bed, when he was five years old, consecrated him to the ministry.	erection of a \$2,000 house of worship. C. D. Stuart, late partner with Spen-
He preached his first sermon on Atter-	cer & Barnes, has gone to Mississippi
cliffe common, near Sheffield, when he was fifteen years old. At the age of	with his five dogs, to hunt quail, New complications have arisen at
sixteen he was regularly licensed as a	Washington which will again defer the



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Her description is neither overdrawn nor incorrect. So smooth and symmet. rical are these "columnar trunks" that a gentleman who was with me asked citizen if they did not scrape the bodies of the trees or sand paper them. There are few residences in the city which are not surrounded with palms The city is rich in vegetation. The homes are not usually grand or imposing, but very picturesque, and the grounds are ample. The Honoluluan

thinks more of his lawns than of bis house. The approach in the house is generally through a veritable flower

In the evening we wandered to a beautiful park named "Emma Square", in henor of Queen Emma, who is known as the "good and just queen." Here the Hawaiian band was assembled, and discoursed some of the sweetest music I ever listened to. The Hawaiians are excellent musicians, and there are many Hawaiian alrs composed by the natives, some of which are really beautiful. When first discovered they had several musical instruments, one of which was a nose pipe, played by

blowing through it with the nose. Fort Street is the Broadway of Ho-nolulu. From it branch off numerous streets leading to the right and left. One thing is peculiar in Henolulu. No regard is paid to the points of compass. The terms milkai toward the sea, or manka towards the muntains are used. Ewa means on the rightand maikiki for the left. Thus the Hawaiian hotel is on the monka side of Hotel street ewa of Richard street. I am told that these terms are even used in surveying ťace. lands. There is not a street laid out or a house built with any regard- to the cardinal points of the compass.

While wondering in the suburbs of the city I came in sight of a field of what at first seemed corn, "Green corn in November," I thought. "Is it not presible"

Determined to investigate, I entered the field and came upon tall, broadleaved vegetation which was a juzz'e to me. I hailed an intelligent-looking Hawaiian and asked:

"Will you teil me what kind of vegetation this is?"

He looked sad, shook his head, as d, with a noise like a squirrel eating hick-crynuts, passed on. The next spoci-men of the genus homo was an honestlocking Chinaman.

"My celestial friend, can you promounce the, name of this vegication ?" "No saveh!' John sighed and passed on.

I was growing almost desparate in my bewilderment, when a dark-visaged son of Italy appeared. "I beg your pardon, stranger, but

can you inform me if that rank vegetation is a field of exaggerated horseradish, or specimen of tropical melon ?" With a look of contempt, he answer ed: "Sat ze banan!"

MRS.E.E. OTTAWA Burning Pain

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before I had finished the first bottle. I continued to improve until, when I had taken four



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which he is churged. If it be only The mystery was solveded at last, misdemeanor, be wears a su't one-halt of which is clue, the other brown. If I remembered then having seen large banana trees in some of the yards, but he be convicted of felony, his garb is without knowlng what they we e The next more ing I aweke to find it raining, but in the afternoon the sky became clear. The streets of Honolu-tal, as is the uniform of most of the

rison rs in the United States But lu a e not as well paved aud drained as they might be, After a rain they one of this squad wore striped clothes. present fully as bad an appearance as do the thoroughfares of New York, NEWS BRIEFS. Chicago, or St. Lou.s. Some streets

are paved with a sort of cement resem Theodore Eunyon, United States bling asphat, but many are not paved Ambassador to Germany, died very at all. After a rain the heat se-ms doubly intense, for a disagreeable suddenly at 1 o'clock Monday morning steam arises which makes one sigh for at Berlin. Heart Failure was the the good old days in Hawaii when cause of his death. people did not wear clothes. This dis-

The lectu e in University hall, Ann comfort lasts only a short time, however. The streets dry quickly, and a Arbor, last Friday attracted a large gentle cooling breeze faus the heated crowd. The students grew enthus as tic over the address of Booker T. Wash-Just back of the city of Honolulu a ington, and at the close of his talk mountain rears its head several hun- gave the speaker an ovation. Presidred feet in the air. From some sup- dent Angell, who introduced Mr

posed resemblance to that article the | Washington, spoke b iefly at the close mountain is called the Punch Bowl. of the hour, offering to take charge of Tourists invariably scale its lofty all contributions the students might heights, from which a grand bird's eye wish to make for carrying on the work vit w may be obtained of the city, bay, so nobly begun at Tuskegee. shipping and whole surrounding coun-The American liner, St. Paul, from

Southampton for New Yo k, struck Like all other tourists I determined the outer bar off Hotel Brighton, Long to pay the Punch Buyla visit, and 1 Branch, N. J., during the dense fog learned that many tourists had wa ked between 1 ard 2 o'vlock Satuday .o its heighths, I set out one morning morning. She struck on a sandbar on foot. As I left the city entered upabout a quarter of a mile from the on the long winding road which leads up to the dizzy height, many of the feet in the sand before her engines iron pier and her nose ran about 100 busy fittle Japs and Chinese cast curicould be stopped. At the time she ran ous glances at me, and from the vineashore, it is said that was only four clad cottages along the way I caught feet of water over the bar. Some of occasional glimpses of dark-eyed maidthe old seamen along the shore say ens reeping shyly forth from trellised that the vessel may not be floated for a

vines

week or more Tugs have beer sent a road which seemed to have 10 end, I and will take off the passengers. From the fact that the St. Paul ran begah to cast glances up the steep aground at high water it is thought sides of the Punch Bowl and debate in my own mind the possibility of scaling Everything that can be removed is be that she cannot be easily floated. it. Determined to make the trial, I taken off to lighten her and nine tugs left the road and started up the mounare now near her. tain side. A few shrubs and 1 ttlecoare glass, with smooth crumbling A VALENTINE,

stones wer all I at first encountered, but soon a new obstacle presented it self in the form of a thorny shrub called lantana. It is a species of mesquite, and is ruinous to the clothes, and uncomfortable to the skin. It is a lardy When the raddy summer came,— All the fields with poppies so wed, And the roses' damask flame I a the mellow moonlight glowed,— Then I gave you tribute due, Admiration warm and true. plant, — triumphs over drouth, and flourishes in a flood, It thrives alike in rich goil, poor soil, stony ground, and where there is little or no soil at all. The most skilled botanist has When the golden autumn caught Scattered threads the summer spun, never been able to fird a single use for lantana. No animal will eat it. The And a goodly carment wrought, All of mingled mist and sun, Then I gave affection's meed, Friendship found in word and deed, islanders) ave more to fear from lantana than filibusters or t e restoration of monarchy. It spreads like conta-Spring's sweet blossoms went to sleep; Died the summer's reddest rose; Autumn lights are bidden deep In the fleece of winter snows, Now, my fervent love is thine; Dear, accept the valentine. gion, and d fies plow and hoe. It is nearly indistructible. I have been told that if you gut it down, each joint will start a separate new plant; if you grub it out it, will come again and if you burn it, it will rise like the -From Demorest's Magazine for February. p' e ix, triumphant from its ashes. It

I had an enemy whom I wished to d a mortal injury, I would sow lantana

a mortal injury, I would sow lantana in h's fields. Sometimes half buried in this nox-icus plast, I struggled blindly up the mouotain side. At ist, making my way across a sort of a ravine to some io ks b'ackened by time, I sa down almost out of breath to rest. My told on the rocks was slight. I had sca ce-ly six inches of space to cling to, and below me yawied a chasm fifty feet deep. There was no breeze on this side of the mountain, the rays of the sun were exceedingly warm. So, as soon as I bad partially recov red my breath, I resumed my tollsome journey to the top. I afterwirf learned there was a pith on the west adde of the

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LITERARY NOTES



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hour, and a speed as high as 92.3 miles an hour was attained. Mr. Robinson was one of the official ime-keepers. Mr. Murat Halstead, long editor of the Gucunuit *Commercial-Gazette* and now the editor of the Brooklyn Standard Union, relates the history of Gariield's nomination and adminis-tration, giving important conversations with Gaz-field and interesting personal reminiscences. Elizabeth Stuart Phelphs, in a chapter of autobio-graphy, gives an interesting picture of a New England girl's school at the beginning of the war; and also records reminiscences of Emerson, a gnest in her father's house. The art feature is Mr. Will H. Low's article on the great English painters of the early part of the contary, with many splendid engravings of their pictures To any one interested in art these disordminating ar-ticles are invaluable. The illustrations have been chosen with rare taste; they are interesting as pictures, and as examples of the artists, who are critically and biographically presented in the text. The fiction is especially notable, including a charan-ing romance by Anthony Hope, a pathetic and powerful story by Iau Maclaren, and a character-istic tale from the unpublished manuscript of Robert Louis Stevenson, half fairy story and half fable. Outing for E-brugary is excellent in text and il-When the pansies in the spring, Breathed their fragrant hearts away To the zeplyrs hovering Softly o'er them all the day, Then I give you blossoms tair For your tawny-tinted hair.

period Lincoln suffered financial wreck as a coun-try merchant; made his first acquaintance, in a very romanic way, with Shakespeare and Black-stone; mastered surveying in six weeks, and be-came deputy county surveyor; was elected to the General Assembly, and began his acquaintance with Douglas; and fell in love with a sweet and beautiful young gril, Ann Rutledge, and suffered the hall-crazing affliction of her death on the eve of their marriage. In illustration of the paper there, will be, including the eight portraits of Lin-coln, twenty-eight pictnes-many of them, also, never before published. FUNK & WAGNALLS' Standard Dictionary is everywhere acknowledged by Educators, Scholars, the Press, and the Public to be

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he resigned his pastorate of the Wash- ington Street Methodist Church of Al- bany and, after a baptism by immer- sion. was received into the Baptist scribed for closing.	the poor palms, between which are numerous plants or shrubs, crimson, vermillion, and gold. A tall cacus often reaches the height of twenty feet, with flowers of every hue, and banana spreads its broad leaves before you. Oranges, dates and figs grow in the yards and gardens Almost everything is tropi- cal. A few plan's, trees and flowers may be seen which grow also in a cold- er clime, but they reach such gigantic proportions, and are of such gorgeous en cities colors as to be hardiy recognizable.	Sarsaparilla CCUPRES bottles, I was completely cured, and felt that all signs, marks and symptoms of that dire com- plaint had forever vanished." MRS. E. E. DTTAWA, Hillsboro, Wisconsin. Hood's Pillis are prompt and efficient, yol easy in action. Sold by all dryggists, 25c.; HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver 195, Billourness, Indirection, Headache	lulu presents a charming picture. The little city, half hidden in the dense foliage of the tropics, has a shy, a co- quetish appearance. I was willing to return by a beaten path and less precipitous route. Out the first name of the first output to the first name of the first precipitous route.	siudies. These are pro prastical articles upon music: "The Violin for Women," by Maud Powell, and "linis for Violin Students," by Robert D. Braina, All these with a vocal composition, "Yes- terday and Today," by B. H. Janssen, plans and details for erecting a S5.000 Colonial house; the discussion of household and cultury matters, en- tertainments, dress, woman as hostess, etc., unite in making the February Ladies' Home Journal at- tractive, entertaining, instructive-an ideal mid- winter magazine for every freside and home. By The Ourtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar per year; ten cents per copy. In McOlure's Magazine for Elebruiry the well- known editor of The Railway Age, Mr. Harry Perry Robin-on, describes in dutail "the fastest	BROWN'S CURE Will make you yourself again. It cures DYSPEPSIA, Constipation, Indigestion and Loss of Appetite, and, by its favorable action upon the Stomuch, Liver and Kid- neys, builds up the Nervous System, doing away with Debility, Insomnia and Ner- vousness. Bottles, 75 cents; sent prepaid by express. Remit by post office order or registered letter. S. B. THOMAS,	The St. James's Bulget (Gazelle), London, says: "The Standard Dictionary should be the pride of literary America, us it is the admiration of literary England." Sold by S bscription Only. AGENTS WANTED PRICES: In fyol. In Syols
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on that day. Tie M. L. Club will meet Monday, Feb. 3, at the home of Miss Habn: Lesson-History, Chapter 12, to the growth of Sparta. Readings from the Odyssev, by Class.

Lotus Eaters, by Mrs. Rough. Lee Bros. & Co's bank is already taking its place as one of the institu-

tions of the town. Harry Weaver has been putting on some very artistic gilt lettering on the windows of this bank the past week.

Mrs. Wm. Rynearson, who is visi ing her daughter, Mrs. P.E. Neff, of South Bend, is ill with tonsilitis, or quinsey. Her daughter and the children are having the "grip," but at present all are slowly improving.

A. C. Stephens, formerly landlord of The Earl, has sold out his grocery business in St. Joseph to J. C. Brown of Benton Harbor, and is now visiting in Buchanan. Mr. Stephens expects to re-ergage in the hotel business.

Marriage Licenses. Installation of candidates will be in John A. Langley, 24, Detroit; Clara Ke order at the next regular review of wath, 20, St. Joseph Cutler Tent to beld next Tuesday even-Christohper Zielke, 24, North Dakota ing. The spectacular part promises to

Eda V. Marlottka, 27, St. Joseph. be very fine. Let every Sir Knight re-Frank Hiser, 21, Watervliet; Ora Whitney, 23, same. port for duty promptly at 7 o'clock. Austin B. Davis, 29, Benton Harbor; R. K. Mattie L. Mack, 23, same. John Williams, 26, Plymouth; Mary E. The mother's meeting of the W. C. T. Jones, 35, same.

Oscar S. McGowan, 33, Watervliet; Re-becca Nye, 33, Silver Creek. U. was held in the Advent church Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Mrs. Sicka-John Burt, 42, Silver Creek; Anna Mary foose had charge of the meeting and Cartman, 46, same. took for her subject, "The Home." The Peter G. Hood, 22, Niles; Lydia Bhenka lesson was instructive and refreshing. 22, same,

The ladies returned to their homes Marshall G. Quackenbush, 23, Benton Harbor; Ada K. Gregg, 20, St. Joseph.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Jan. 27, 1896: Mrs. A. E. Weaver, Mrs. W. C. Stiveu, Mr. W. Schwartz, Mr. Frank Gallinger, Mr. Morgan Sulser, Elmer Snodgrass. Call for letters advertised. JOHN C. DICK, P. M.

feeling it was good to be there.

At the annual meeting of the Humpbrye's Manufacturing Co., of Mansfield, Ohio, Mr. W. B. Blowers, a former resident of Buchanan, was elected secretary of the company. Mr. Blowers is a son of Mrs. Warren Blowers, and a brother of Mrs. H. E. Lough. The RECORD c ngratulates Mr. Blowers on his advancement.

ed the audience with a solo and receiv-The Viola (Wis.) Intellingencer pub-

Deputy Sheriff Helmick of St. Jo- when they leave the hands of the s. seph was in town this morning on ciety behold we have fashioned them business. Mrs. Helmick came with into very warm and fashionable garhim to make a visit with her mother, ments, which make many homes and bearts glad these cold winter days. Mrs. Jacob Dalrymple.

The committee on distribution report Messrs. J. C. and H. D. Rough of Bathat in every instance the mothers had chanan, spent Saturday in this city..... Miss Debbie Bressler of this city and been so grateful for the help received. The visiting committee report that Mr. Will Sarle of Mishawaka spent they have visited 25 families, and also yesterday in Buchanan, Mich .-- Monreport that in their visitations they day's South Bend Tribune. found four children without any shoes and three of these without any stock-

ings, on a bare floor; and others with-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presout even a change of garments. Out of the families visited at least twentybyterian church gave their President. Mrs. Noble, a genuine surprise, last one have been helped. In all, the so-Thursday afternoon, as a just appreciciety in its short life of one month, ciation of her long and faithful service. have distributed 314 garments, includshoes and rubbers. With her usual complacency, she ac-

We meet Friday afternoons of each cepted it with the spirit in which it cepted it with the spirit in which it week for work. The society is very was given. After prayer and praise, grateful to the friends who have so and transacting such business as must liberally responded in the way clothing, and the free use of a room, wood to necessarily come before an association, warm the room while at work, and the they sat down to a most sumptuous money which has been so kindly handrepast, that had been duly prepared by ed us, which is principally used to buy shoes and rubbers. Now perhaps the those present. Such gatherings more thought may go out that all is done firmly unite those interested in the that is necessary for the present. Not great cause of Christ, and inspire them so. We think this society has come to in every possible way to help build the stay. We must remember, although temple meet for the Master's use. * there were quite a number of garments

sent out they were not all made of new cloth, and there were a good many little bodies to be clothed.

We do not know who is responsible for the condition these people find themselves in, nevertheless Jesus said, while here on the earth, "The poor ye have always with you," and "as ye do Buchanan, and 312 miles north of unto the least of these ye do it unto me." In our estimation this is one of the most worthy and commendable enterprises of this present day. As we thus aim to supply their bodily wants, may we not be able to reach them spiritually, and so win them for Christ.

ST. JOSEPH. From our Regular Correspondent. No ice in sight on Lake Michigan. The steamer Petosky makes regular

trips to Milwaukee bringing back immense cargoes of flour each trip. The Demorest contest held at the

A fine job of frescoing is being done Evangelical church last Tuesday evenin the various rooms of the new court ing, under the auspices of the Junior house. Prohibition League, was a grand suc-

The firm of Burke & Stephens sold cess. There was a good attendance, their entire stock of groceries to C. J. the church being crowded by an appre-Brown, of Benton Harbor. It is rumorciative audience. There were six coned that Mr. Stephens will again go intestants and the contest proved very the hotel business.

interesting, as each one was determin The new evanglical parsonage is ed to win. Miss Lena Bronson won rapidly nearing completion. Rev. the prize, a beautiful silver medal. Johnson and family will occupy it about The judges were Mrs. F. C. Berger, March 1st. Rev. George Sickafoose and Supt. A. J.

Joseph Hayes, of Buchanan, the 15 Swain. Rev.-O. J. Roberts presented year old colored boy, who was arrested the medal in a few well chosen remarks. Music was furnished by a quartette on the charge of attempted train wrecking, has been acquitted by the composed of Misses Olive Bronson and jury which heard his case. Florence Mead and Messrs Harvey

Hon. Geo. R. Wending delivered a Shartz and Wm. Monro. Rev. J. A. masterly lecture on "The Man of Gal-Betcher, the singing evangelist, favorlilee." in the Academy of Music last Saturday night. A large crowd was present and highly appreciated the rich

A Young Men's Christian League has been organized in this city, with

converted. An interesting reception was tendered Rev. McRoberts and wife, by the members of his church, at the home of Mrs. Kingsland

Milton Helmick, moved his barber shop from Buchanan, Mich. to this place last Tuesday. Mr. Hobart, connected with the shop, will move his family to this place in about four weeks -- North Liberty, (Ind.,) News.

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is difficult to see how they could DR. BLAIR, the Painless Dentist at | have been comfortable. Earl House, is doing a lively business, Shoe manufacturers today make He has removed 100 teeth per day special efforts to have their products since he came here, and will remain the exact shape of the foot. Some until Fcb. 5. Notice his ad. in another 1 of them have succeeded better than others. In buying Shoes we deal alcolumn together with makers who have been Miss Carrie Schafer will make up the most successful in that direction

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Dr. J. H. Watts, druggist and physi-

cian, Humboldt, Neb., who suffered with

heart disease for four years, trying every

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Mrs. Howard Smith, dressmaking lage of Buchanan, Mich., on Saturday, parlors over store of G. W. Noble.

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FREEMAN FRANKLIN, Secretary.

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Not a few who read what Mr. Robert Rowls of Hollands, Va., has to say be-low, will remember their own experience under like circumstances: "Last winter I had la grippe, which left me in a iow state of health. I trued numerous remedies, none of which did me any good, and I was induced to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The first bottle of it is so far re-li: ved me that I was enabled to attend

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transact such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

remedy and all treatments known to himself and fellow-practitioners; believes that heart disease is curable. He writes: "I wish to tell what your valuable medicine has done for me. For four years I had heart disease of the very worst kind. Several physicians I consulted, said it was Rheumatism of the Heart.



MORNING ON THE "HEIGHTS."

A glorious morning! Where the city lies. Far down below us, rests a foggy sea, Its edges curved around the hills that rise Outlined against the west. Far off and free Ring out the factory bells, their rhythmia

sway Calling the toilers to a newborn day. Then all is still, until a distant train, With rush and rumble winds across the plain, Invisible, beneath the airy yeil, to me. As called message passing through the sea. I listen to the river murmuring low And think of those who listened long ago. The world once more, and this sweet silence

break. -- Clara B. Heath in Good Housekeeping.

A WASTED LIFE.

I first met the deacon under rather odd circumstances. A persistent touch of rheamatism under my left shoulder, which defied liniments and plasters, sent me to the Hot Springs, seven miles north of Boonopolis, southern Califor-

To reach the Hot Springs the traveler crosses five miles of desert country, where the cactus flourishes like the green bay tree, and the coyote shrills at night his peculiar lay. Then he climbs "the grade," a rise of 1,000 feet in two miles. This part of the way is over a mountain road which skirts precipices and winds in and out among canyons in a way that makes timid people dizzy.

One beautiful winter afternoon Deacon Hardwicke started for the hotel. That morning he had precured at Boonopolis a livery team and a driver, and , ey were gone, but the deacon was bendhad been taken to different points about the valley, looking at lands which were the floor. offered for sale. Having completed his inspection, he was driven to the foot of his elbow. the grade, and there he dismissed the

leather wallet containing deeds, and, gone. as he walked along in his slow and dignified fashion, his eyes bent on the leisure, perhaps a wealthy eastern tourist out for an airing.

At the foot of the grade is a little ranch house, and just beyond the road makes a tarn almost at right angles | wounded man, evidently speaking with and skirts the edge of a canyon, where the traveler is hidden from view in either direction.

In this angle of the way a man was waiting for the afternoon stage, which was about due. It carried the mail for the hotel and sometimes considerable express matter, to say nothing of the passengers.

But the deacon happened to come first, and as he turned the corner, plodding slowly along, he heard a smooth, "Wait a moment, sir. And kindly

hand over that gripsack and your mon-Glancing up, the deacon beheld a big revolver pointed at his head.

Deacon Hardwicke was surprised and

the door leading to the cigar store and drew two revolvers, which he pointed along the table. Two others, evidently confederates also, stood at ease awaiting the next order. The rest of us lifted our hands simultaneously.

"The gents that are seated will kindly rise," said the voice near the door. The gamblers rose as one man,

"Now, then. Everybody right about and face the wall," was the next command. We advanced in two rows to the opings:

posite sides of the room and stood, as directed, ranged against the walls. Then the two confederates stepped leisurely to the table and scooped the gold into a couple of little sacks which they produced from their pockets.

Having secured the money on the table, the brigands proceeded to rob our persons. With a great show of politoness they requested us to give up our watches, money and weapons. The fellow tossed my revolver and my few silver dollars into his sach and grabbed at my watch. Just then there was a crashing, ex-

plosive sound, deafening in the narrow confines of the room-then another-another-and another Then came darkness, a quick rush of feet, a tumult of shouts and groavs.

It was the deacon, of course. I knew t before the welcomed harried arrival of men from outside, with lanterns. He had "tarned loose" at the leader. They had exchanged three or four shots before the light went out, quickly and mystsriously.

The men with the sacks and the moning over a form that was stretched upon

The fellow tried to lift himself upon "I know you, pard," he said. "You're

the man I steed up this afternoon. He had in his hands a little black You've held over me this time. I'm The deacon's eyes softened. He drop-

ped his revelver, put his long arm unground, he looked like a gentleman of der the other's head and tried to turn him into a more comfortable position. "I am sorry for you," he said slowly and simply.

"Oh-it's-all-right," gasped the great difficulty. "I came-into-the -game-ou-a-bluit -but-you'vecalled-me-sure."

"Is there anything that I can do for yon?" asked the dearon. "Bend down here." said the man. The deacon lowered his head, and the

other whispered something to him. "I'll do it," said the deacon. The next day in the afternoon the dea-

con and I sat on the veranda of the hotel at Hot Springs enjoying a sun bath clear, firm, but not impatient voice say: and admiring the diversified landscape before us.





to the eaves, will hold 50 tons-equal

to a consumption of a ton and a half per

week for nine months. The other half

is the storage room. This is finished pre-

cisely as the icehouse is, with noncon-

THE FLOOR PLAN.

lar blocks; 24 by 16 or 18 by 12 is a

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averago for the last five years and at A Building Designed For Ordinary Dairy present is one of the .most promising or Farm Use.

varieties. Geneva is another productive The very large consumption of ice variety, but in former years it has which occurs in the high combined ice seemed to be more susceptible to smut than most of the other varietics. This chamber and storage room may be obviated by the creation of a building havsort and three others were not thrashed ing icehouse and cold storage room in in 1891, but were burned in the field one. Such a building will also be much because of the large percentage of smut cheaper in its first cost. A correspondfound in them. The Rudy wheat has promised well the last five years, but ent of Country Gentleman who has made several plans for such cold storwe find that it has given the lowest age rooms for dairies and fruit, thus deyield of all the sorts in the comparative scribes and sketches one of these buildtest for the past season. The failure of this variety was as plainly marked in First, a common icehouse, which may the general field work as in the variety be built of the cheapest materials and

test. light in structure. All that is required The following varieties are among the best and are recommended as the is a cemented floor with the center a little raised, so as to carry the drainage most reliable: Valley and its synonom to the outside, where it is carried off by Egyptian, Poole, Red Fultz, Mealy, Velvet Chaff, Democrat, Deitz, Nigger a few air trapped pipes to a trench outand Hicks. side filled in with stone, or into a basin.

For good strong ground the Valley, and thus can be used in some way. The Velvet Chaff, Nigger and Mealy are perhaps the best, and the Pcole, Demobuilding will be of such size as may be needed. For ordinary dairy or farm use, 24 by 16 will be large and 16 by crat. Hicks and White Chaff Fultz are better adapted to lighter and thinner 10 a medium size. A house 24 by 16, with 10 feet for ice and 12 feet high

At this season it becomes quite an important item as to how much is required for safe wintering for the bees themselves. Authorities differ, varying from 10 to 25 pounds per colony, much depending on manner of wintering, the winter itself and the size of the colony. A bee keeper writing in American Gardening says : For northern climates I prefer the

greater amount mentioned, and if the wintering is to be done upon the summer stands I would insist upon it. Bees wintered indoors require less stores than outdoor colonies; perhaps a third less. This, I think, is the chief advantage of indoor wintering, oxcept perhaps where winters are very severe. There are sevducting walls and a vestibule at the en-

trance to prevent loss of the cold air Probably the majority of professionals, when one is passing in or out. however, winter indoors. Fig. 1 shows the floor plan of the

Too many people have an idea that, building; I, ice, S, storage room, D, while only the best honey will do to double door. It is not even necessary to market, anything that the bees will cat have any packing in the house, or if is good enough for them. Probably the any, two or three inches inside will be greatest winter danger to bees is from sufficient, if the walls are made double, dysentery, and that is usually caused by with airproof paper between the double improper food or a cold hive. Of the boarding, just as is done with the modtwo causes I consider the first most comern silo. The ico is then packed, with mon. The very best bee food for winter a little sawdust at the sides. Eighteen is pure white honey. That seems to coninches of covering is ample over the ice tain the least indigestible matter. Next if the gable end and the roof are ventito this comes pure honey of a darker lated as shown; the ventilation, causshade. If artificial food be necessary, ing evaporation from the covering, cools use pure granulated sugar sirup. it. Of course the ice is cut in rectangu-

A Circular Barn.

good size, as two and three in alternate Here is one man's idea of a model layers will break joints and make a solid barn. It has room for cows and horses block, if the dust is kept swept into the both, with lofts overhead for grain. The objections to basement stables are as The cold storage is built in this way: nearly obviated here as they could be The lower part is exactly the same as anywhere. In this barn the animals all head ontward, so as to get the air and

the icebouse, and there is no connection between the two except above. The partition, double, as the walls are, is carried half way to the roof. The floor over the storage room is well supported by

stout joists, over which a floor of gal-ALL DE CONTRACTOR

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of not more than 100 pages, though the following title page might easily mislead one to expect rather a larger vol-

"An Historical and Geographical Account of the Province of Pennsilvania and of West New Jersey In Amorica; the Richness of the Soil, the Sweetness of the Situation, the Wholesomeness of the Air, the Navigable Rivers and Others, the Prodigious Increase of Corn, the Flourishing Condition of the City of

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win, at the Oson Arms, in Warwick Lane, 1698." He explains in the preface that, as there never has been a fair or full account of "Pennsilvania," he thinks the curious will be gratified with an ample description. He explains why

more has not been heard of it, predicts eral advantages in the outdoor process. the book.

After this comes a small folded map, very interesting and signed Philip Lea, London. It represents "Pennsilvania" as consisting of only four counties-Bucks, Philadelphia, Chester and New Castle, with Virginia on the west, West New Jersey on the east, Maryland on the south and Canada on the north.

Some of the names are rather surprising. For instance, immediately opposite Philadelphia, on the Delaware, is a Dutch fort, and just back of that is a place called Yacomanshaghkings. In our own state the chief places seem to be Haverford, Darby, Plymouth, Ger-

town and Lewiston. the province is 300 miles in length by 180 in width, by far the greater part of it is still in the hands of the natives. who are 'supposed by most people to have been of the Ton Scattered Tribes."

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before passing on to the other book:

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the diameter of the smallest sack, be-

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hooked on to all the small nails that are

driven from the inside of the hoop. The

materials cost almost nothing, and the

When husking corn in the field last fall, we had two or three dozen cleansed phosphate sacks, and by using the holder threw the corn right into the sacks, so that when we wanted to hanl, our corn was all picked up, and when we wanted to unload, the corn was all ready to carry into the granary. For this purpose one leg was left longer than the others, so as to facilitate throwing into the sack. In transferring grain from one sack to another shoulder the sack to be emptied, and with the other sack on the holder the rest is as simple as pouring water out of a jug.

Is it "over-work" that has filled this country with nervous dyspepties? - that takes the flesh of their bones, the vitality from their blood and makes them feeble. emaciated and efficient? No. It is bad cook ng. overeating of indigestible stuff, in the alth-destroying habits. The remedy is an artificially digested food, such as the Shaker Digestive Cordial. Instead of irritating the already inflamed stomach, the Cordial gives it a chance to

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mantown, West Town, Radnor, New-After the map 55 small pages are devoted to the description of Pennsylvania, from which we learn that, though

The Dutch came and traded, the Swedes and Finns came and settled, and finally William Pean came and founded



rieved. He was not a coward. He had threw his life away." lived in many a lawless community, "What did that young fellow say to had seen men lynched, had himself been you?" I asked. a target for bullets more than once. If "Told me his name. You would know he had been armed, he would have the family if I should mention it. Wantfought-as he afterward assured me. ed me to see that he was decently buried, But the appalling fact flashed over and to write to his father and mother." him that he had no "gun," and that -William M. Hinsdale in San Francisco

the gentlemanly stranger "had the Argonant. drop" on him.

Lincoln's Substitute. "Come," said the highwayman in a It is not generally known that Abramore threatening tone, "I mean busi-ness. Drop your wallet. Give me your ham Lincoln sent a substitute to the war against the south, but such is a fact. money, or I'll let daylight through you." The deacon halted and shock his fist During the earlier days of the war it at the man. What he said is not mateseems to have been the desire of all rial to this recital. Then he turned and prominent men in Washington to have a representative in the ranks, and Linfan down the grade.

coln was no excepton to the rule. At The highwayman fired twice, and the deacon afterward stated that the balls that time there was a minister named whistled by in close proximity to his Staples in Washington, one of whose head. The shots flustered him. He sons, then aged 19, had a desire to go to stumbled, tripped and fell. He bruised the front. Lincoln heard of him, and his shins and tore the skin from his after a conference selected him as his wrists. The wallet flew from his hand, representative, and he proved worthy, and he lay in the road, howling with | for he won honor on the field. He survived the war and finally died in rage and pain. The marander advanced leisurely and Strondsburg. Pa. The inscription on the picked up the wallet. Just then the stone over his grave reads as follows: stage, which was a trifle late, as usual.

rolled slowly around the turn in the | Company C, One Hundred and Seventyroad. The deacon's assailant leaped down the steep bank of the canyon and rolled

headlong among the chaparral. The remarks of the passengers on the stage, which picked him up and brought him to the hotel, did not tend to make

him better natured. con's ears.

"If I had only had a gun," he said law, Phair did not attempt to use his to me, "that fellow would never have gun. The consequence was he was serigot out of there alive. It's the disgrace that hurts. I don't see how I was careless enough to leave my gun at home these times," he said, with tears in his

'Do you think you would know the fellow should you see him again?" I asked.

"I should know him anywhere. He is short and wiry, dark hair, mustache, no beard, black eyes. And there is a great, red, flaming scar across his cheek -knife wound. I reckon."

"I'll tell you what we'll do," I said. "Let us go to Boonopolis and find him. He will soon see that there is no parsuit, and will certainly go there. Perhaps we can arrest him yet."

Boomopolis at that time was only an infant among the cities of sonthern California. There were huge gaps among its business houses, now filled with stately edifices. There were no pavements, and where 100 globes of electric fire now glare at night upon the passerby there was then only the dim and fitful gleam of lamps from the windows of the scattered stores.

After an elaborate supper at the Transcontinental, served by retired cowboys from Arizona, we sallied forth to visit the saloons and gambling places in search of our robber. We made three or four circuits of the town without success, and finally found ourselves in the Magnolia club rooms.

I was enjoying the character of amateur detective hugely. So far there was a pleasant tinge of excitement-or rather an expectation of excitement-and very little danger. But as we scanned the faces of the company without seeing our man the deacon's brow grew black with disappointment.

It was now after midnight. The cigar store was closed, but the bar was kept open all night. Disappointed in our search, we became absorbed in watching the game.

There is something of the gambler in every man, and as I looked upon the tense, excited faces of the players the **≙** S

joints of each layer.

SECTIONAL VIEW OF HOUSE. vanized iron is laid. This slopes to one corner, where a drain pipe-air trapped -carries off the waste to the drain. few boards, or a floor of strips, are laid on the iron floor to walk upon and hold

the blocks of ice. The low space for the ice is inclosed with protecting double walls, and a floor over it, on which dry sawdust is laid. This ice closet is closed in by the partition carried up from below, as shown in the illustration. Fig. 2 shows a section through the midlde of the house lengthwise, with the ventilators in the roof; I, ice, S, storage, L,

ladder. Irrigation Movements. The annual report of the executive commiting presented at the late irriga-

tion congress, stated that the irrigation "J. Summerfield Staples, a private of movement in Kansas, Nebraska and Texas had resulted in effective legislation. South Dakota had preceded her sixth Regiment, P. V.; also a member of sisters in providing irrigation laws, the Second Regiment, D. C. Vols., as a while North Dakota and Oklahoma had substitute for Abraham Lincoln." > each a well organized public sentiment Philadelphia Record. looking to similar results. The passage

A Queer Lawsuit. The Chicago News tells of a queer case that will soon come up in the Min-

"Guess it was all a fake." "I didn't nesota courts. In that state the moose hear any shots," "More scared than is protected game. While out shooting, hurt." These were some of the whis- a man named Phair was attacked by a pered comments that came to the dea- moose. Owing, he says, to the fact that the shooting o." moose was prohibited by

> onsly injured by the animal. Phair is now instituting damage proceedings against the state on the ground that the animal is a ward of the state, and that he was thus handicapped from defending hinself.

An Artery of Commerce.

Transportation by water is a right good thing. So is transportation by land. A few people desire to cross the high sea. Most every one desires to travel the highways. It has dawned on the minds of people that it is worth while to have good means for getting about the country. A

splendid highway is a great artery of commerce and pleasure. The legislator who do the most to provide means for improving the roads will come the nearest to the hearts of

his people. There is nothing chimerical about good roads. They are a practical, economical investment. The legislator who succeeds in inducing the state to spend money for improved roads need have no fear of an uneasy conscience. He can go to bed and sleep just like a lamb.-L.

A. W. Bulletin. France's Tree Shaded Roads.

In France every department cares for the roads, which are kept in the most perfect repair. Should one department have a surplus, after the roads in that section have been properly attended to. that money, instead of lying idle, is expended in laying out another road, and when more money can be secured this new road is completed and made as beautiful as the old ones. Immediately upon the laying out of a road, trees are planted, and within a few years there is

an archway to shade the riders in the summer months, and the big trees break the wind of the winter.-New Orleans Picayune. Road Briefs.

Genesee Giant and a new variety which Nothing a man may do will add so we have named "Green," The following 17 varieties have yieldmuch to the cash value of his farm as



A BARN WITH MANY CONVENIENCES.

light. The neat ventilator at the top shows that the animals get fresh air in winter. The greatest objection to a basement stable is that the moisture from the animals rises through the floor above and penetrates the hay and grain stored npon that floor, and often molds them. Connecticut Farmer.commenting on this barn, says it is built on an excellent pattern for the storing and distribution of food for live stock.

There are furms in New Mexico that have been irrigated for 250 years, and they are today as good as new.

FOR THE GOOD ROADS CAUSE.

Recommendations of the Congress at Atlanta-Convict Labor Favored. The good roads parliament adopted the following resolutions at the meeting in Atlanta: One favoring the general principle of abolishing the practice of highway working in payment of tax assessment; favoring the establishment in each state of a central authority for collecting and distributing statistics and by congress in August, 1894, of a law information concerning roads and road granting 1,000,000 acres of arid public materials; favoring the construction of land to each of the desert states called main roads by the state and the adoption for the enactment of supplementary of a county road system and the gradual legislation and led to a vigorous campermanent construction of the same: paign before eight state legislatures. favoring the utilization of penal labor Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, in the construction of public roads and Washington and Nevada each accepted preparation of road material; suggesting the grant, and all except Nevada made the construction of experimental lines appropriations and needed laws. In Oreof steel track highways at different

gon the effort was defeated narrowly. points in the states for public trial; favoring the passage of state laws to pro-Vitality of Seeds. tect farms from trespass and encourage At the annual session of the Society the removal of expensive fence lines new For the Promotion of Agricultural bordering on highways; recommending Science was reported among the results the congress of the United States to of seed testing a comparison in vitality grant an appropriation to the departbetween corn kept in the ordinary crib ment of agriculture to enable the bureau and that which had been bung up in of road inquiry to construct sample roads some warm, dry place, or otherwise at such points in the country as will thoroughly dried. Over 600 samples best help to educate the people in the were tested. Those carefully dried gave advantages of good roads; requesting the an average germination of 93 per cent, congress of the United States to make while those from the crib an average of suitable provision for the laying out of only 63 per cent. Another interesting observation was the remarkable power the main thoroughfares of travel or of regermination exhibited by certain public highways before offering the public lands for sale, and recommending the seeds. Wheat will germinate no less friends of improved public roads in the than ten times after intervals of a week several states of the union, if they have or more, during which time the seeds no state organization in the interest of were kept perfectly dry. Corn will germinate five or six times after complete good roads, to organize one as soon as drying. Clover and timothy will gerpracticable and thereby strengthen and enlarge the educational infinences of minate but once, as a rule.

this parliament. BEST VARIETIES OF WHEAT. The consensus of opinion was favorable to utilizing convict labor on the pub-Sixty Different Kinds Tested at the Ohio lio roads and abolishing fences on the

Good Road's Raise Farm Values.

Here in Virginiu the value of good roads can be illustrated practically. In those sections where the country is traversed by thoroughfares improved in modern style, farms can be sold without effort. Intending purchasers know that a rich farm would be of little value if there were no way to reach a market with the products. For this reason many fine lands, with riches in the soil, are uncultivated and unsought, Good roads double and treble the value of such property. Let the good work of the Good Roads association go on .- Lynch.

Favors National Highways. four bushels more than the Velvet Chaff: Geneva, Mealy, Gypsy, American Bronze, Early White Leader, Early

city, which contains above 2,000 houses, Keep the Ditches Clear. all inhabited and most of them stately Water should not be allowed to stand

and of brick-generally three stories alongside the road, as it softens the roadbed and destroys it. The ditches by "Moreover, in this province are four the roads should be built to carry off the great market towns-viz, Chester, the water, and therefore the advice of the Germantown, New Castle and Lewissugineer should be sought at every point in the construction of the road. Wher-Among the laws-for this author over the natural drainage is across the gives a synopsis of those also-perhaps road there should be a culvert placed the most striking is this : "Thieves of all beneath the grade, so that the roadway sorts are obliged to restore fourfold, may not be destroyed. after they have been whipped and im-

Repair the Reads.

prisoned, according to the nature of their crime, and if they be not of abil-The fine roads in Europe are the reity to restore fourfold they must be in sult of a splendid repair system, where every defect is promptly corrected be-I could give many more curious exfore it has time to cause serious damage cerpts, but will content myself with one to the highway.

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DR. M. E. BLAIR

From W. R. M. University, Cleveland, O, will be at THE EARL HOTEL, Buchanan, Mich., UN11L WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, for the purpose of extracting teeth without pain or sleep. Dr. Blair challenges the world in the painless extract on of teeth wi hout the use of Chloroform Ether, Vitalized Air, Gas, Cocaine or Odontunder. FA: Absolutely painless and free of charge if not satisfactory to the patients. Positively ro soreness of the gums or physical debelity thereafter.

imself. He comes here from Niles, where he has been for the past two weeks. He removed one thousand teeth at Niles, and the patients have nothing but words of praise



First publication Jan. 16, 18th. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Bernen.--ss Ata session of the Probate Court for said County held at the Probate Office, in the city of St. Joseph, on the 18,h day of January, in the year one thou-sand, eight hundred and ninety-six. Present, Jacog J. Van RIPER, Jadve of Probate In the matter of the estate of Anna B. Peter-son, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Ida G. Wilson, praying that a certain instru-ment now on the in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to her, the said Ida C. Wilson, the executrix named in the will of said escased, or to some other suitable person. Theronpon it is ordered that Monday, the 10th day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-moon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition,



THE BEST WEEKI.Y

Experiment Station. roadside. Sixty differently named sorts of wheat were barvested at the Ohio experiment station in 1895. These wheats were grown on plots of one-tenth acre each, every third plot being sown to Velvet Chaff Penquits, a variety which has been used as a standard for several years. The season here, as throughout most of Ohio, has been one of almost un paralleled drought, and the wheat made only about one-third of a full crop. The

variety test is not so satisfactory as it would have been in a favorable season. In the following statements the varieties named are compared with the plots of Velvet Chaff between which they grew. Using this basis, the following burg Advance. seven varieties have yielded from two to

> "It would be a good thing," says Colonel Albert A. Pope, "if the govern-ment would extend the good road work Then if the states would follow the ex- worst enemies.

Fur, after some years' wear, will look much improved if cleaned with new bran previously heated in the oven

right way.

Not Seeing, Not Believing. There was a man in Nottinghamshire

are any."-London Standard

Poetry has been to me its own exceeding great reward. It has given me the habit of wishing to discover the good and the beautiful in all that meets and

The Koran forbids true believers to in the department of agriculture and destroy the vines, palm trees. fruit build the great national highways. trees, corn and cattle even of their

-Birmingham (England) Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch. Fur.

mars the appearance of the neck portion of furs long in use is mostly if not wholly removed by the means of hot bran. Rub the fur the wrong way, this meaning in this particular instance the

if the lining and wadding are first removed, but such removal is not absolutely needful. The flat, oily look which

Rub the hot bran well into the fur with a piece of flannel, shake the fur to remove all particles, and then brush thoroughly. The fur will clean more easily

who discontinued the donation he had regularly made for a time to a missionary society. When asked as to his reasons, he replied : "Well, I've traveled a bit in my time. I've been as far as Sleaford, in Lincolnshirg, and I never saw a black man, and I don't believe there

surrounds me. -- Coleridge.

