

HOOD'S PILLS FOR CURE OF LIVER ILLS

I WILL SELL AT A REDUCED PRICE

ALL LINES OF Seasonable Goods

For the next 30 days.

500 Pr. Oxfords,

ALL WIDTHS,

ALL GRADES,

THAT MUST BE SOLD

G. W. NOBLE.

FIVE FACTS ABOUT

THE GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

Five - The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Ry. runs through the best of the country.

Four - The regular tourist car runs from Chicago to St. Louis, St. Paul, and other points.

Three - The regular tourist car runs from Chicago to St. Louis, St. Paul, and other points.

Two - The regular tourist car runs from Chicago to St. Louis, St. Paul, and other points.

One - The regular tourist car runs from Chicago to St. Louis, St. Paul, and other points.

For full particulars apply to the agent at your station.

CHICAGO, ILL.

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THE WINE OF LIFE.

He best can drink the wine of life - Who shuts the doors of life.

Who needs no vitamin to tone - The record of his blameless hour;

Who needs no vitamin to tone - On which he builds his arch of power.

So with this hour of push and pull - There meant no unkindness to him,

But search the follies of the past.

A broad cup brimmed with mighty red - These silent years to us assign.

From old Palestine the Roman sent - The Roman sent the Tenth wine.

Old fads have been brushed against the grapes - Old world aromas haunt the bowl -

Down to the Philipian's island - Down to the path of a pagan soul.

There from those dark and glimmering lands - From Athens wreathed with ivy trail,

Old Greece reaches out his hands - And bids the mill barbarian fall.

—Lord St. Aubrey.

UNDER FIRE.

"What class, sir?"

The porter deposited my gun and cartridge cases on the rack and my dressing bag on the seat in the corner and accepted his slixp with the nonchalance of a man who, on a Saturday afternoon in holiday time, can make plenty more of them.

From Charing Cross to Cannon street I had my compartment to myself. Having reached that point, it was invaded by a horde of the type generally referred to as "follow creatures."

The aristocrat of the party was a clerk on his way to Ramsgate for a week. He proceeded to lift and light a briar wood pipe. As he was sitting at the other end of the carriage and was smoking a great tobacco from Virginia, I neither felt nor made any objection to his doing so. It was a different matter when a gentleman of an obliging familiarity of manner joined us at London bridge, carrying a clay pipe changed with the "follow creature's" pipe.

Now the close proximity of a smoker of shag is a very abominable thing, and it was for the sake of avoiding it, and a journey of some three hours' duration that I had resolved to forego the companionship of my own pipe for that length of time and had sought the seclusion of a nonsmoking carriage, where a possible baby would be my sole annoyance. Consequently, when my neighbor, after a decent interval, produced a briar wood pipe, I proceeded to light up, I addressed a polite and carefully worded remonstrance to him.

"I'm afraid this isn't a smoking carriage," I said. He looked at me.

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

"No," I said.

"Do you object to it?"

"I do not object to it on the other side of the carriage," I said, "but I do object to you sitting next to me."

"And who wants to sit next to you, sir?" he inquired, with risingasperity.

"You're all a female, are you, to object to a little bit of tobacco?" It's a pity you didn't get into a smoking carriage if you wanted to smoke," I retorted. "At any rate you're not going to smoke here."

"But, sir, you're a lord," he said, with laborious suavity, "I don't want to sit next to you. He shied so by so to contaminate my morals by such a conversation," and he moved over to the opposite seat in the middle of the carriage.

"I'll tell you I'll do it," he pursued. "I'll put out my pipe, so there now." He did so and restored it to his pocket with the air of a man who has scored heavily. Then he leaned toward me with his elbows on his knees and took his pipe with a withering glare from head to foot.

"Hand me I hark out your position in life may be?" he inquired.

"I'm a socialist or a numbing, or what are you? Do you teach in the Sunday school?" "Pray you'd like a glass of milk." Note the decreasing respectability of the employments suggested as his scorn ripened. "I don't want to prevent a respectable man enjoying his pipe for the sake of telling you what you ought to do. You ought to take a special train, you ought. That's the way," he added, with great deliberation and intense disdaint, "if you could afford it, yet you know. I don't suppose they pay you very high in the establishment you're in. I'm sure they don't." He was quite right. They do not.

At this point, perceiving that I was in for a protracted harangue, I took up my Mail Gazette and feigned an interesting interest in its contents. I did it rather well. I ran my eyes along the lines, I turned over a page, and even allowed myself to curl my lips at an entirely imaginary joke.

His strictures were commented my assailant. I can only say that I ought to read at the board school. You go on and you'll be able to read The St. James Gazette soon." The point of this latter sarcasm is not yet plain to me, but the fact of my so ostentatiously ignoring his conversation proved quite as irritating as I had hoped. He gathered himself together for a fresh attack, and addressed me for about the space of a quarter of an hour in a manner not at all abusive, but quite unfeeling by any residence of criticism. He took in all my weak points and animadverted on them rarely but freely.

He began with my personal appearance. My best friends have never called me good looking, although they have never told me that I was positively repulsive. He did. He went further. He said it made him sick to look at me, illustrating his point with an embarrassing realism. He said that they had lately missed a chimpanzee from the zoological gardens and expressed his intention of giving information at the next station that he had found it and claim the reward. My ears are rather prominent. He called them "handles" with my "ead. My nose is not quite Grecian in outline. He thought it must have been put on hot and run over my face. My mouth is rather large. He asked if it buttoned behind.

Having disposed of my face and figure, he passed on to my clothes. Of my serge suit he had not much to say. Indeed it appeared to satisfy him more than it did me, for I had addressed a few disrespectful remarks to my tailor on the subject a few days before. My gloves he suggested I should wear in my feet and hoped they would fit better than my shoes did.

His strictures were well grounded, for wanting a pair of shoes for bicycling some weeks ago, I bought some ready made ones of brown calf and had been ill advised enough to wear them on this occasion. They did not fit me well, and were fast mauling me. I should have liked the man who sold them to me for 14s. 6d. to have heard

LOST ALL AT POKER.

PROPERTY NOW WORTH MILLIONS STAKED ON FOUR QUEENS.

How Nicollet Island, at Minneapolis, Passed out of Possession of Pierre Bottineau, His Connection With the Early History of Minnesota.

There recently died at his home in Red Lake Falls a man who was so thoroughly identified with the early history of Minnesota that to relate it without mentioning his name would be like trying to make bricks without straw. This man was Pierre Bottineau, the offspring of a French father and an Indian mother, and he possessed all the characteristics of both races.

Mr. Bottineau was a native of what is now North Dakota, having been born 12 miles west of the place where Fargo, N. D., now stands. At the time of his birth Lord Selkirk formed a colony of Swedes and Scotchmen near Fort Gary, and when Bottineau was 10 years of age these people began an exodus for other parts. Young as he was, Bottineau was an experienced guide, skilled in wood and prairie craft, and more than one of Lord Selkirk's colonists he piloted out of the wilderness.

In many of the early expeditions of the United States government Pierre was employed as a guide and scout, and was one of the principal members of the noted Stargis expedition, which crossed the continent in the early days.

Well acquainted with almost every foot of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin, and at one time was the owner of vast tracts of valuable land, which he subsequently lost in the way of a quest for gold, and was a close friend of James J. Hill, the railway magnate, having met him at St. Paul when that place was little more than a trading point and where Mr. Hill was employed as a freighter.

In 1841 Mr. Bottineau took up a claim on the spot where St. Paul now stands, but after having held it for a short time traded it for a horse and cow, which he drove away to his home in the wilderness, little thinking that he was laying the foundation for the city of Minneapolis in a few years the site of a great city. Later on Mr. Bottineau purchased for a small sum a large portion of what is now Minneapolis, but lost the greater portion of it through the dishonesty of some of his associates.

There is a story that the elder residents of Minneapolis desire to be true, that the site of the city was sold by Nicollet Island, lying in the Mississippi 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.

It is said that the site of the city was sold by Nicollet Island, lying in the Mississippi 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.

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GREAT REDUCTION
— IN —
FINE CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING.
1-4 OFF FOR 30 DAYS,
FOR CASH ONLY

All accounts must be settled immediately, as we must have money.

Call and See Bargains.
W. TRENBETH,
MERCHANT TAILOR.



BUY A BISSELL
— AT THE —
OLD FURNITURE STORE.

Sterling Silver Wares.

The use of Sterling Silverware for Table Service and the Toilet has within the past few years become so general that the demand for handsome and novel patterns has correspondingly increased, and to supply this we are constantly adding to our already large and varied stock new designs, which are attracting much attention and meeting with universal favor; and these, together with our large stocks of standard patterns, which we have always on hand, make our stock most complete. If you wish to purchase any article in this line, be sure and see our Silverware display.

H. E. LOUGH.

WE

Claim not to own the earth, but we do claim to own some very desirable Christmas presents which we are willing to

SELL

at prices which will enable everybody to get something. Our stock of Perfumery, Toilet Cases, Books, Bibles, Fancy Boxes, Pocket Books, Albums, Hair Brushes, Harmonics, all to go

CHEAP.

Dr. E. S. DODD & SON

Druggists and Booksellers,
P. S.—Dodd's Sarsaparilla, 75 cents per bottle.

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

Buy and plant them early.

D. L. BOARDMAN.

ORVILLE CURTIS, M. D.

Office over First National Bank, Residence, C. D. Kent's, Main Street. Office hours until 9.00 a. m. 1.00 to 3.30, 7.00 to 8.00 p. m.

Late Rains Find Leaky Roofs.

CULVER & MONRO

SELL SHINGLES from 75c up to the very best.

Now is a good time to make fences. The ground is soft. We have a nice lot of 7 ft. CEDAR POSTS that we are selling cheap.

D. N. SWIFT D. D. S., Graduate of Dental Department University of Michigan.

DENTIST Office, Treat & Redden block. Successor to S. G. Gaudin.

COAL.

I will have constantly on hand Hocking Valley Soft Coal and Lehigh Hard Coal of the best quality, at the lowest prices. Orders may be left at Morris' store. TERMS CASH.

G. L. WILSON.

COAL.

I handle the celebrated Lackawanna and Lehigh hard Coal and Jackson Hill Domestic Lump soft Coal, Blacksmith Coal. Orders may be left at Runner's drugstore, J. A. STEELE.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1896.
Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich., as second-class matter.

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

Buchanan Markets.
Hay—\$12 @ \$10 per ton.
Lard—50.
Salt, retail—\$1.00
Flour—\$3.00 @ \$4.00 per bbl., retail.
Honey—12c.
Live poultry—5c.
Butter—12c.
Eggs—14c.
Wheat—65c.
Oats—20c.
Corn—25c.
Clover Seed—\$4.25.
Rye—35c.
Beans—\$1.00 @ \$1.10.
Live Hogs—\$3.50

BUCHANAN RECORD
Costs but \$1.00 a year in advance. Less than a postage stamp a week. Subscribe now.

The minors of Henry Heilig, of Berrien, will receive a pension.

Robert K. Hall, of Benton Harbor, has had his pension increased.

Fish and Game Warden Chase S. Osborn of Sault Ste. Marie, has appointed W. A. Palmer as one of his deputies.

A great many of Buchanan's teachers attended the "Inspiration" institute at Benton Harbor last week.

Nearly every one in the village has been laid up with a mild form of La Grippe, and many are still sick with the disease.

The First National bank of Buchanan have placed an advertisement in the Record calling attention to their facilities. Read it.

Deputy Sheriff Brooks arrested Geo. To of Weasaw township, Saturday night, on a warrant charging him with an assault upon his sick wife.

Mrs. M. Bolton of the Niles Republican office was called to Buchanan yesterday by the illness of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Hamilton.

The M. A. C. Record is the latest venture in Michigan journalism. It is issued weekly by the faculty of the Michigan Agricultural College at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Paxon received a telegram from Buffalo, N. Y., on Tuesday, announcing the arrival of a son in the family of their son, Harry, on that day.

The M. L. Club will meet Monday, Feb. 8, at the home of Miss Hahn: Lesson—History, Chapter 12, to the growth of Sparta.

Headings from the Odyssey, by Class. Louis Esters, by Mrs. Roush.

Lee Bros. & Co's bank is already taking its place as one of the institutions 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. Ryneason, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. E. Neff, of South Bend, is ill with tonsillitis, or quinsy. 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-engage in the hotel business.

Installation of candidates will be in order at the next regular meeting of Cutler Tent to held next Tuesday evening. The spectacular part promises to be very fine. Let every St. Knight report for duty promptly at 7 o'clock.

R. K.

The mother's meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held in the Advent church Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Mrs. Sickafoose had charge of the meeting and took for her subject, "The Home." The lesson was instructive and refreshing. The ladies returned to their homes feeling it was good to be there.

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. Stevens, Mr. W. Schwartz, Mr. Frank Gallinger, Mr. Morgan Sulser, Elmer Snodgrass. Call for letters advertised.

JOHN C. DICER, P. M.

At the annual meeting of the Humphreys 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 congratulates Mr. Blowers on his advancement.

The Viola (Wis.) Intelligencer publishes in the Bloom City correspondence the following references to a former Buchanan resident:

The Y. P. C. E. of the Christian church is largely attended, not seating room at times. Bert Mitchell is the efficient leader and has an excellent program prepared for each Sunday evening. Elder Mutchler organized this work and it is most prosperous.

Last Sunday night a New Year's service was conducted by Elder Mutchler, pastor of the Christian church. It was said to be one of the finest services ever delivered in this occasion.

Real Estate Transfers.

Edith S. Hinman, Buchanan, to Ida May Martin, property in Bertrand tp, with reservations of buildings and crops. Consideration \$1,905.82.

John Batten and James Batten and wife, all of Gallen tp, to Edith S. Hinman, of Buchanan, 80 acres in Gallen tp. Consideration \$3,666.

Mary E. Matthews, Denver, Col., to John C. Dick, of Buchanan, property in Buchanan tp. Consideration \$500.

An Auditor General to John G. Holmes, 102 2 1/2 in Ryneason's add. to the village of Buchanan, \$1.51.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
BUCHANAN, MICH.

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$65,000.
RESPONSIBILITY \$1,500,000.
INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

Drafts and Exchange made on all points, and a General Banking Business Transacted.
J. F. REYNOLDS, CASHIER.

Church Notes.

The meetings conducted by Evangelists Black and Betcher, in the Christian church, are full of interest, and the house is crowded with interested hearers. A number have turned to the Lord.

Baptismal services at the Evangelical church next Sabbath morning.

PERSONAL.

Henry Marble was in Niles Tuesday. Lee Bunker was in St. Joseph this week.

Miss Nellie Hastings of Niles is visiting Mrs. B. C. Geyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ham are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ham.

L. P. Fox and daughter, Miss Kit Fox, were in town on Monday.

Mr. Ed. Woodbridge and son of Cassopolis were in Buchanan on Tuesday.

R. F. Kompas and Henry Hahn drove over from Niles on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Edwin Benedict and little son returned to their home in Chicago on Saturday.

Wilson Hathaway of Jackson is visiting Buchanan relatives and friends this week.

Mrs. Belle Adams of South Bend is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Rogers, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Nims of Berrien Centre visited relatives in Buchanan on Tuesday.

Will Bradick and Miss Grace Palmer heard Sousa's band at Niles, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Covles of this place is in St. Joseph visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Graves.

Mrs. W. C. Edwards came down from Dowagiac on Monday and spent a few days in town.

Mrs. Mabel B. Sworth of Plymouth, Ind. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. French, in this place.

Mrs. Mary Savage of Cassopolis came to Buchanan on Tuesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. Woodbridge.

Mrs. Carrie Keeler of Englewood, Ill. who has been visiting relatives and friends in Buchanan, has gone to South Bend to visit Mrs. Clyde Valentine.

Deputy Sheriff Helmick of St. Joseph was in town this morning on business. Mrs. Helmick came with him to make a visit with her mother, Mrs. Jacob Dalrymple.

Messrs. J. C. and H. D. Rough of Buchanan spent Saturday in this city.

Miss Debbie Bressler of this city and Mr. Will Sarle of Mishawaka spent yesterday in Buchanan, Mich.—Monday's South Bend Tribune.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church gave their President, Mrs. Noble, a genuine surprise, last Thursday afternoon, as a just appreciation of her long and faithful service. With her usual complacency, she accepted it with the spirit in which it was given. After prayer and praise, and transacting such business as must necessarily come before an association, they sat down to a most sumptuous repast, that had been duly prepared by those present. Such gatherings more firmly unite those interested in the great cause of Christ, and inspire them in every possible way to help build the temple meet for the Master's use.

Marriage Licenses.

John A. Langley, 24, Detroit; Clara Kewath, 20, St. Joseph.

Christopher Zielke, 24, North Dakota; Eda V. Mariotka, 27, St. Joseph.

Frank Hise, 21, Watervliet; Ora Whitney, 23, same.

Austin B. Davis, 29, Benton Harbor; Mattie L. Mack, 23, same.

John Williams, 26, Plymouth; Mary E. Jones, 25, same.

Oscar S. McGowan, 23, Watervliet; Rebecca Nye, 23, Silver Creek.

John Burt, 43, Silver Creek; Anna Mary Cartman, 40, same.

Peter G. Hood, 22, Niles; Lydia Bhenka, 23, same.

Marshall G. Quackenbush, 23, Benton Harbor; Ada K. Gregg, 20, St. Joseph.

The Demorest contest held at the Evangelical church last Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Junior Prohibition League, was a grand success. There was a good attendance, the church being crowded by an appreciative audience. There were six contestants and the contest proved very interesting, as each one was determined to win. Miss Lena Bronson won the prize, a beautiful silver medal. The judges were Mrs. F. C. Berger, Rev. George Sickafosse and Supt. A. J. Swain. Rev. O. J. Roberts presented the medal in a few well chosen remarks. Music was furnished by a quartette composed of Misses Olive Bronson and Florence Mead and Messrs Harvey Sartz and Wm. Monro. Rev. J. A. Jetcher, the singing evangelist, favored the audience with a solo and received a hearty encore. The proceeds amounted to over ten dollars.

The State Chemist's report for the month of December, made to the Pure Food Commissioner, contains the following:

Allspice, four samples; all pure. Buckwheat flour, six samples; one pure, four adulterated with wheat and corn flour and one with flour. Ginnamom three samples; all cassia. Cloves, two samples; both pure. Cocoa, two samples; both pure. Coffee, two samples; both pure. Cream tartar, six samples; one pure and five adulterated with varying proportion of corn starch, acid phosphate of lime, alum and gypsum. Ginger, five samples; all pure. Honey, one sample; adulterated with glucose and cane sugar. Strawberry jam, one sample; pure. Jelly, two samples; both illegally labeled. Maple syrup, two samples; pure. Mustard, nine samples; three pure, five adulterated with wheat flour and colored with tumeric and one adulterated with tumeric. Pepper, ten samples; one pure and nine adulterated. The adulterants used being rice, wheat, corn, rice hulls, buckwheat hulls, cayenne pepper, mustard hulls, pepper hulls, long pepper, tansia and olive stones. Vinegar, four samples; one pure and three adulterated by being colored with caramel.

ST. JOSEPH.

No ice in sight on Lake Michigan.

The steamer Petosky makes regular trips to Milwaukee bringing back immense cargoes of flour each trip.

A fine job of freecoling is being done in the various rooms of the new court house.

The firm of Burke & Stephens sold their entire stock of groceries to C. J. Brown, of Benton Harbor. It is rumored that Mr. Stephens will again go into the hotel business.

The new evangelist paragon is rapidly nearing completion. Rev. Johnson and family will occupy it about March 1st.

Joseph Hayes, of Buchanan, the 15-year old colored boy, who was arrested on the charge of attempted train wrecking, has been acquitted by the jury which heard his case.

Hon. Geo. R. Wendling delivered a masterly lecture on "The Man of Galilee," in the Academy of Music last Saturday night. A large crowd was present and highly appreciated the rich treat.

A Young Men's Christian League has been organized in this city, with over a hundred members. This is the first necessary step toward a Y. M. C. A. J. H. Gillette is president.

The county officers will move into their beautiful new quarters this week. The dedication of the new court house.

For a pain in the chest a piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound over the seat of the pain, and another on the back between the shoulders, will afford prompt relief. This is especially valuable in cases where the pain is caused by a cold and there is a tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by Barmon, the druggist.

Chiropractic Examinations Free.

The first and most important thing for the proper understanding of and rational treatment of chronic or lingering disease of any kind, is its thorough examinations and true diagnosis. You can secure both with all explanation of the cause, nature and extent of your disorder free of charge by enclosing a lock of hair, with name and age, to Dr. E. F. Battistoni, Syracuse, N. Y.

THE WORKER'S UNION.

Good Work done by this Organization.

At the recent convention of the Buchanan and Bertrand Sunday School Union, the following report was presented and believing it to be of much interest we present the report in full as follows:

In a primary meeting of the Sunday School Union held at the event church Dec. 15, 1895, in discussing the thought that there were so many children not found in the Sabbath school. Our brother Roberts advanced this idea that possibly, if those children had the proper clothing they might be induced to attend some school. And it being also the custom of the people of Buchanan and Bertrand, Sunday School Union, and I presume elsewhere, to remember our Bank is the first one to give the citizens of Buchanan and vicinity the benefit of interest on Bank Deposits.

It was decided that two delegates be appointed from each church to meet Dec. 17, 1895, at the Second Street school house, for the purpose of discussing the need of having such an organization in this place. It was moved and supported that we would organize ourselves into a society for that purpose, to be called the "Workers' Union." It was further decided that Sabbath afternoon meetings be held at Buchanan and a very live and wide awake society known as the Workers' Union, composed of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Every one who has the poor and needy at heart and can lend a helping hand is considered a member. We appoint visiting committee, distributing committee and others as we may find it needful as we go along.

The work of this society is something like this. There are outgrown and worn garments and some few new of almost every description donated by the people which we make over and some we find that need only a little mending, darning, etc. And when they leave the hands of the society behold we have fashioned them into very warm and fashionable garments, which make many homes and hearts glad these winter days.

The committee on distribution report that in every instance the mothers had been so grateful for the help received. The visiting committee report that they have visited 23 families, and also report that in their visitations they found four children without any shoes and three of these without any stockings, on a bare floor, and others without even a change of garments. Out of the families visited at least twenty-one have been helped. In all, the society has given away 314 garments, including 248 dresses, 114 pairs of one-shoes and rubbers.

We meet Friday afternoons of every week for work. The society is very grateful to the friends who have so liberally responded in the way of clothing, and the free use of a room, wood to warm the room while at work, and the money which has been so kindly handed us, and especially to the ladies who buy shoes and rubbers. Now perhaps the thought may go out that all is done that is necessary for the present. Not so. We think this society has come to stay. We must remember, although there were quite a number of garments sent out they were not all made of new cloth, and there were a good many little bottles 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 with you, and with me ye do not have." In our estimation this is one of the most worthy and commendable enterprises of the 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.

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3 CENTS

Buy a pack of those heavy XXX Envelopes. We have them in all sizes and shapes.

3 lb. Note Paper, 24 sheets for	1c
6 lb. Note Paper, 24 sheets for	4c
6 lb. Note Paper, extra fine, 24 sheets for	6c
12 lb. Legal Cap Paper, 24 sheets for	7c
12 lb. Foolscap Paper, 24 sheets for	7c
Shelf Paper, all colors, 12 sheets for	1c
Dennison's Crepe Paper, 10 ft. in a roll, per roll,	25c

Tablets, Cheap! Cheap! Cheap!

Lead Pencils,	3 for 1c	Quart Cups,	4c each
Slate Pencils,	10 for 1c	12 qt. Galvanized Pails,	22c each
Slate Pencils, wrapped,	6 for 1c	12 qt. Tin Pails,	12c each
Slates, from	4c to 20c	Carpet Tacks, 1 doz. boxes,	8c
Slate Sponges,	2 for 1c	Boys' Club Skates,	35c
Slate Cups,	2c each	Boys' Club Skates, nickel-plated,	75c

OTIS BROS.

Second door east of Bank.

LEE BROS. & CO.,

BANKERS,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Strongest Bank in Southwestern Mich.

RESPONSIBILITY \$500,000.

Our Savings Bank Department pays interest at the rate of four per cent per annum on all money left three full months or longer. Deposits received from \$1 upwards. Remember, our Bank is the first one to give the citizens of Buchanan and vicinity the benefit of interest on Bank Deposits.

We Do a General Banking Business.

We solicit your patronage and invite you to call and inspect our new office. Bank open from 8:30 A. M. to 12 M. and from 1 o'clock to 4:30 P. M.

W. C. EDWARDS, Cashier.

house promises to be an auspicious affair. The date has been fixed for Feb. 20. It is desired that Judge Montgomery, of the Supreme Court, a former Berrien county man, deliver the oration.

The revival meetings of the M. E. church has closed. A number were 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.

Hoops is Wonderful.

No less than wonderful are the success accomplished by Hoop's Sarsaparilla, even after other preparations and physicians' prescriptions have failed, however the simple. When the blood is enriched and purified, disease disappears. Hoop's Sarsaparilla is the one true blood purifier. Hoop's Pills are prompt and efficient and do not purge, pain or grippe.

DR. BLAIR, the Painless Dentist at Earl House, is doing a lively business. He has removed 100 teeth per day since he came here, and will remain until Feb. 5. Notice his ad. in another column.

Miss Carrie Schaefer will make up your dress in the latest style. Satisfaction guaranteed.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

At the farm known as the "Paul Farm," situated eight miles west of Buchanan, and 3 1/2 miles north of Galien, Tuesday, February 4th, at 10 o'clock, sharp, 3 good horses, 1 extra good road horse, 6 years old; 1 milch cow, fresh in spring; 27 head of sheep, 2 wagons, harness, plows, robes, 1 Champion mower; 500 bushels of corn, and various other articles too numerous to mention. Also at same time and place, this well known farm of 60 acres, 180 of which is improved; balance in timber. Good buildings on the place.

H. A. BATHWAY, Auctioneer

Jaxon Prize Baking Powder leaves best.

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of officers of the Farmers Mutual Insurance Company of Berrien county, Mich., will be held at the office of the Secretary, in the village of Buchanan, Mich., on Saturday, Feb. 1, 18

Gold Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

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 sky. Far off and free ring out the factory bells, their rhythmic way calling the toilers to a new day.
The air is still, until a distant train, with rattle and rattle, comes across the plain, inevitable, beneath the airy veil, to me. As a cabbed morning wears its way, I listen to the river murmuring low. And think of those who listen to the sea. The world once more, and this sweet silence breaks.
—Chas. B. Heath in Good Housekeeping.

A WASTED LIFE.

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

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 mountainous and rocky terrain, and winds in and out among canyons in a way that makes timid people dizzy.

One beautiful winter afternoon Deacon Hardwick called for the hotel. That morning he had procured at Boonopolis a lively team and a driver, and had been taken to different points about the valley, looking at lands which were offered for sale. Having completed his inspection, he was driven to the foot of the grade, and there he dismissed the team.

He had in his hands a little black leather wallet containing deeds, as he walked along his slow and dignified fashion, his eyes bent on the ground, he looked like a gentleman of 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 turn almost at right angles 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, clear, firm, but not impatient voice say: "Wait a moment, sir. And kind hand over that grip and your money."

Glancing up, the deacon beheld a big revolver pointed at his head. Deacon Hardwick was surprised and alarmed. He was not a coward. He had lived in many a lawless community, had seen men lynched, had himself been a target for bullets more than once. If he had been armed, he would have fought, but he afterward assured me.

But the appalling fact flashed over him that he had no "gun," and that the gentlemanly stranger "had the drop" on him.

"Come," said the highwayman in a more threatening tone, "I mean business. Drop your wallet. Give me your money, or I'll let daylight through you."

The deacon halted and shook his fist at the man. He had the desire of all prominent men in Washington to have a representative in the ranks, and Lincoln was no exception to the rule. At that time there was a minister named Simpson in the White House, and several of his sons, then aged 10, had a desire to go to the front. Lincoln heard of him, and after a conference selected him as his representative, and he proved worthy, and lay in the road, howling with rage and pain.

The marauder advanced leisurely and picked up the wallet. Just then the stage, which was a trifle late, as usual, rolled slowly around the turn in the road.

The deacon's assailant leaped down the steep bank of the canyon and rolled headlong among the chapparal.

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.

"Guess it was all a fake," "I didn't hear any shots," "More scared than I am," these were some of the wisecracking comments that came to the deacon's ears.

"If I had only had a gun," he said to me, "that fellow would never have got out of there alive. It's disgraceful that hurts. I don't see how I was so careless enough to leave my gun at home these times," he said, with tears in his eyes.

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

this door leading to the cigar store and draw 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. "Now, then. Everybody right about and face the wall," was the next command.

We advanced in two rows to the opposite side of the room and stood in a row, 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 under their coats.

Having secured the money on the table, the brigands proceeded to rob our persons. With a great show of politeness they requested us to give up our watches, money and other valuables. I handed my revolver and my few silver dollars into his sack and grabbed at my watch.

Just then there was a crashing, explosive sound, deafening in the narrow confines of the room. All were startled, and another "another. Then came darkness, a quick rush of feet, a tumult of shouts and groans.

It was the deacon, of course. I knew it before the revolver had fired. I arrived at the door, but the fellow who had "turned loose" at the leader. They had exchanged three or four shots before the light went out, quickly and mysteriously.

The man with the sacks and the money were gone, but the deacon was bending over a form that was stretched upon the floor.

The fellow tried to lift himself upon his hands. "I know you, pard," he said. "You're the man I stood up this afternoon. You've held over me this time, I'm gone."

The deacon's eyes softened. He dropped his revolver, put his long arm under 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—ah—all right," gasped the wounded man, evidently speaking with great difficulty. "I came into—the game—on—a bluff—but—you've called—the—sure."

Is there anything that I can do for you, said the deacon?

"Bend down here," said the man. The deacon lowered his head, and the other whispered some thing to him.

"I'll do it," said the deacon. He went to the door, unlocked the door and the deacon and I sat on the veranda of the hotel at Hot Springs enjoying a sun bath and admiring the diversified landscape before us.

"Now there was that young fellow yesterday," said he. "Had he told me who he was I would have lent him \$100 to go east, and there he might have amounted to something. He simply threw his money away."

"What did that young fellow say to you?" I asked.

"Told me his name. You would know the family if I should mention it. Wanted me to see the man, recently dead, and to write to his father and mother."

—William M. Hinsdale in San Francisco Argonaut.

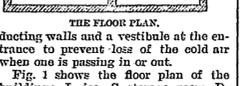
PARK AND GARDEN

ICEHOUSE AND GOLD STORAGE.

A Building Designed For Ordinary Dairy or Farm Use.

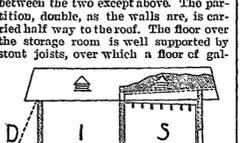
The very large consumption of ice which occurs in the high combined ice chamber and storage room may be obviated by the creation of a building having icehouse and cold storage room in one. Such a building will also be much cheaper in its first cost. A correspondent of Country Gentleman who has made several plans for such cold storage rooms for dairies and farms, thus describes and sketches one of these buildings:

First, a common icehouse, which may be built of the cheapest materials and light of structure. All the walls, except a cemented floor with the center a little raised, so as to carry the drainage to the outside, where it is carried off by a few air trapped pipes to a trench outside filled with straw, or into a basin, and thus can be used in some way. The building will be of such size as may be needed. For ordinary dairy or farm use, 24 by 16 will be large and 10 by 10 a medium size. A house 24 by 10 with 10 feet for ice and 15 feet high 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 precisely as the icehouse is, with non-con-

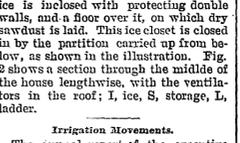


ducting walls and a vestibule at the entrance to prevent loss of the cold air when one is passing in or out. Fig. 1 shows the floor plan of the building; I, ice, S, storage room, D, door, H, hay. It is not even necessary having any packing in the house, or any, two or three inches inside will be sufficient, if the walls are made double, with airproof paper between the double walls, just as is done with the modern ice silo. The ice is then packed, with a little sawdust at the sides. Eighteen inches of covering is ample over the ice if the gable end and the roof are ventilated from the covering. Next to this comes pure honey of a darker shade. If artificial food be necessary, use pure granulated sugar sirup.

A Circular Barn. Here is one man's idea of a model barn. It has room for cows and horses both, with lofts overhead for grain. The objections to basement stables are as nearly obviated here as they could be. The cow stalls are on the ground level, and the horse stalls are on the second floor, so as to get the air and light. The manure is carried up by a hoist, and the feed is carried down by a hoist.



SECTIONAL VIEW OF HOUSE. This shows the arrangement of the house, with the living room, dining room, kitchen, and bedrooms. The house is built on a slight rise, and the foundation is on concrete blocks.



A BARN WITH MANY CONVENIENCES. This barn is designed for convenience and efficiency. It has a central aisle, and the stalls are arranged in a way that allows for easy access to the animals. The barn is built with a high ceiling, and the floor is made of concrete.

IRRIGATION MOVEMENTS. The annual report of the executive committee, presented at the late irrigation congress, stated that the irrigation movement in Kansas, Nebraska, and Texas resulted in effective legislation. South Dakota had preceded her sisters in providing irrigation laws, while North Dakota and Oklahoma had each a well organized public sentiment looking to similar results. The passage by congress in August, 1894, of a law granting 1,000,000 acres of arid public land to each of the desert states called for the enactment of supplementary legislation and led to vigorous campaigns before eight state legislatures. Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Washington and Nevada each accepted the grant, and all except Nevada made appropriations and needed laws. In Oregon the effort was defeated narrowly.

VITALITY OF SEEDS. At the annual session of the Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science was reported among the results of seed testing a comparison in vitality between corn kept in the ordinary crib and that which had been buried up in some warm, dry place, or otherwise thoroughly dried. Over 600 samples were tested. Those carefully dried gave an average germination of 93 per cent, while those from the crib an average of only 68 per cent. Another interesting observation was the remarkable power of regeneration exhibited by certain seeds. Wheat will germinate no less than ten times after intervals of a week or more, during which the seeds were kept perfectly dry. Corn germinates in six times as long after being dried. Clover and timothy will germinate but once, as a rule.

BEST VARIETIES OF WHEAT. Sixty differently named sorts of wheat were harvested at the Ohio experiment station in 1895. These wheat were grown on plots of one-tenth acre each. Every third plot being sown to Velvet Chaff Pennants, 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 unparalleled drought, and the wheat crop only about one-third of a full crop. The variety test is not so satisfactory as it would have been in a favorable season.

Good Roads Raise Farm Values. Here in Virginia the value of good roads can be illustrated practically. In these 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 for its products. Good roads are many fine lands, with riples in the soil, are unimproved and unsought. Good roads double and treble the value of such property. Let the good work of the Virginia Good Roads Association go on.—Lynchburg Advertiser.

Favors National Highways. "It would be a good thing," says Colonel Albert A. Pope, "if the government would extend the good road work in the department of agriculture and build the great national highways. Then if the states would follow the example of New Jersey and Massachusetts and build state roads, leaving to towns and cities the streets, we would in the course of time develop a system of highways not excelled by any in the world. It has got to come. Perhaps we may not see it, though I hope to."

Good Roads Benefit the Lazy Man. A good road enables the lazy farmer to loaf longer at the village store, and the energetic farmer to get his farm to go back and get another load.

Good Roads Argument. One good road in favor of it is the strongest argument in favor of other good roads.—Richmond State.

QUAINT OLD TOMES.

TWO BOOKS WHICH A NEWSPAPER MAN FOUND IN ENGLAND.

How Pennsylvania Was Boomed In The Olden Time—Its Climate, Soil and People Praised—A Schoolmaster's Textbook That Belonged to William Penn.

I have had me now two little books which have been lent to me for a few days, and which, I think, could hardly fail to interest any Pennsylvanian; so I shall endeavor to describe them as well as I can, as most people can never see them, both of them being rare and one being absolutely unique.

The first of these is a small duodecimo of not more than 100 pages, containing the following title page might easily mislead one to expect rather a larger volume:

"An Historical and Geographical Account of the Province of Pennsylvania, as Constituted, Only Four Counties—Berks, 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 surprising. For instance, immediately opposite Philadelphia, on the Delaware, is a Dutch fort, and just back of that is a place called Yaonansahagkinghins. On our own state the chief places seem to be Haverford, Danby, Plymouth, Germantown, West Town, Radnor, Newtown and Levittown.

After the map 55 small pages are devoted to the description of Pennsylvania, as consisting of only four counties—Berks, 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.

The Dutch came and traded, the Swedes and Finns came and settled, and finally William Penn came and founded Philadelphia, a noble and beautiful city, the seat of the 1,000,000th person all inhabited and most of them stately and of brick—generally three stories high, after the mode in London.

"Moreover, in this province are four great market towns, Chester, the Germantown, New Castle and Levittown."

Among the laws for this author gives a synopsis of those also—perhaps the most striking is this: "Thieves of all sorts, who have been convicted, and after they have been whipped and imprisoned, according to the nature of their crime, and if they be not of ability to restore fourfold they must be in service till they satisfy the same."

I could give many more curious excerpts, but will content myself with one before passing on to the other book: The Christian children born here are generally well favored and beautiful to behold, being in the general observed to be better natured, milder and more tender hearted than those born in England.

The other book is still more rare. It is called "A New Primer, or Methodical Direction to Attain the True Spelling, Reading and Writing of English, Wherein Are Added Some Things Necessary for the Use of the Youth of This Province and Likewise For Those Who From Foreign Countries and Nations Come to Settle Among Us. By F. D. West. Printed by William Bradford in New York and sold by the Author in Pennsylvania."

The printed book itself is a curious little schoolbook, and is so rare that it is not mentioned by Allison, who was himself a Philadelphian. But this particular copy is especially interesting on account of its being the property of William Penn, with his initials and the date 1701 on the cover, and inside is a book plate bearing the Penn arms and motto, and "William Penn, Esquire, Proprietor of Pennsylvania, 1703." It is very worthy of the three different forms of spelling the name of the author and by Penn himself.—Birmingham (England) Cur. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Far, after some years' wear, will look much improved if cleaned with new brass previously heated in the oven. Rub the hot brass well into the fur with a piece of flannel, shake the fur to restore its nap, and then brush it with a piece of flannel. The fur will clean more easily if the lining and wadding are first removed, but such removal is not absolutely necessary. The flat, oily look which mars the appearance of the neck portion of fur coats is usually due to the fur being wholly removed by the means of hot brass. Rub the fur the wrong way, this meaning in this particular instance the right way.

Not Seeing, Not Believing. There was a man in Nottinghamshire who discontinued the donation he had given to the poor for some time to a religious society. When asked as to his reason, he replied: "Well, I've traveled a bit in my time. I've been as far as Sleaford, in Lincolnshire, and I never saw a black man, and I don't believe there are any."—London Standard.

Poetry has been to me its own exceeding great reward. It has given me the power of seeing things as they are, and the beautiful life that meets and surrounds me.—Coleridge.

The Koran forbids true believers to destroy the vines, palm trees, fruit trees, corn and cattle even of their worst enemies.

From D. J. Peck, who makes a specialty of English, has without doubt the most successful success in curing the "itch" of 30 years' standing. It is a cure for the "itch" of the face, neck, and chest, and is a cure for the "itch" of the hands and feet. It is a cure for the "itch" of the head, and is a cure for the "itch" of the eyes. It is a cure for the "itch" of the ears, and is a cure for the "itch" of the nose. It is a cure for the "itch" of the mouth, and is a cure for the "itch" of the throat. It is a cure for the "itch" of the stomach, and is a cure for the "itch" of the bowels. It is a cure for the "itch" of the bladder, and is a cure for the "itch" of the rectum. It is a cure for the "itch" of the vagina, and is a cure for the "itch" of the uterus. It is a cure for the "itch" of the ovaries, and is a cure for the "itch" of the fallopian tubes. It is a cure for the "itch" of the uterus, and is a cure for the "itch" of the cervix. 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