



As I have started in the Grocery business on a cash basis it is my purpose to continue business on this plan in the future, as I positively will not let my goods go out on credit. By this method I will have no bad debts. and can thus give my patrons the benefit of a cash trade. To those who have traded with me since I opened I would say that I thank you for your patronage, and trust to receive a continuance of the same. Should any mistakes occur I will take pleasure in correcting them, for they will be of the head and not the heart,

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Offer you everything in the store for Christmas presents. We have marked down a lot of things.

Japanese ware 25 per cent off.

We have 10 Astrachan and Electric Seal Capes, worth \$30, we will sell for \$15.

One Beaver Cape, worth \$120 we will sell for \$50.

One Black Martin Cape, worth \$115, we will sell for \$50.

BUCHANAN RECORD. day. D. H. BOWER, LaV. PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR. aestay. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1896 esterday. Only 166 out of a possible 55 of the worldy newspapers in Michigan area ground a circulation in ACTIAL FRATHES by the American Newspaper Directory for 1816, and the publishers of the Di-rectory will guarantee the necuracy of its ration by a reward of one hundsed dollars to the met person who successfully assilia it. Adortisers should note the fact that the BUCHANAN REGIME is one of the 166 that are not affilia to left their customers know just what they are buying. Niles, yesterday. Bend, over Sunday,

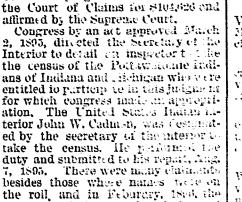
President Clevelard's annual message is given in another estump of the RECORD. It is a voluminous doca-

ment, with but few statistics, these matters having been left to be covered by the various department reports The Cuban question is given shall contost, but with an intiantish that decisive steps may be necessary, in the near future. The Wilson bill is dofended, and other maters discussed at length.

The Pottawattomic Claims.

An interesting portion of the report of the Secretary of Interior for the Stillay. past year is that relating to the claims of the Pottawattemic Indians, and we publish that portion of the report be-Saturday. lieving that it will prove of interest to our readers: v. de Specials. "By treaty of Sept. 26, 1999, the maited nation of Chippewa, Otiawa and Pottawatomio Indians Conded all them ands along the western chere of Luke

Michigan to the government and the Indians agreed to remove to the country west of the Missistipp. Prowen 200 and 300 of the Indians failed to comply with the terms of the nexty and remained on the shores of Lake Michigan. As muities were post tacia until 1866, when all payments were stopped. In 1882, the Pottawatennies still remaining in Michigan and Indiand contended that their condities should have been continued, and employed an atterney in Was in goal to look after the same. By net of March 10, 1890. Congress referred the claim of these Indians to the Court of Counts with right of appeal to the Sapr me Court A judgment was ebt incu in



secretary of the interior designation Special Agent Shelly to incostigate the rights of such chanants. His report was rendered Marca 14, 1890, and an mitted but two additional claimants t participation in the award. On Nov. 2, 1896, Special Agent Shellov was directed to proceed to points in Indiana

and Michigan and pay the persons enrolled. The total amount paid by blia was \$118,554,52, made up as 1. lows:

PERSONAL. Lew. Paul was over to Niles. Tues LUCETIA SYLVIA FOX was born Febmary 16, 1831, in Western New York. Heward Miller is in St. Joseph, to In the fall of 1836 her family moved to Jackson, Michigan, where she lived Chas. Pears went to Chicago, Wed until 1848, when she was married to Hezekiah J. Howe, and moved to Ber-D. W. Swem of Galien was in town trand township. She continued to live

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Obituary.

home of her daughter. Mrs. Milo

Smith, to attend the wedding, She was

in perfect health, apparently, and in

unusually good spirits. The wedding

party left at 3:30 p. m. for Niles. With-

in five minutes after bidding them

ad eu she complained of queer feelings

and pains in her head, and within ten

minutes she was unconscious. Drs.

Armstrong and Mason were summoned

who at once pronounced it a severe

case of apoplexy. She rallied slightly

Thursday forenoon, but did not once

mothers. She loved home, and by

ceaseless self-sacrificing effort, made it,

to husband and children, the dearest

spot on earth. She was in the truest

sense, a help-meet to her husband in

all his work. Her judgment was quick,

clear and correct, to an unusual de-

gree, which made her an efficient co-

worker with her husband in the suc-

m. Wednesday.

Friday,

in the vicinity of Buchanan, and in Mr. and Mrs. N. Hamilton went to the village, until 1878, when she moved with her family to the Shaker Farm Henry Smith visited friends in South one-half mile north of Berrien Springs, and resided there until her death. Ray Lee visited his parents in Do-Mrs. Howe was the eldest of seven wagike, over Sunday. children born to her mother. Francis MIN. L. H. Lister visited relatives in Fox, her oldest sister, died in 1847. Maleellas, this week. Mrs. W O. Hamilton of Buchanan, Howard Mider returned home on who died February 22d last, was her Pinday, from Mt. Clemens. sister, and the late Alanson J. Fox, of Wm. M. Legar has gone to Wyo-

Niles who died October 3d last, was her miny. Del., to spend the winter. brother. Two brothers and a sister Miss'Hattie Sanders returned. Tuessurvive her-Luther B. Hildreth, of tay, from a visit with friends in Niles. Waterloo, Iosa; William C. Hildreth, County Cerk olect John W. Needof Molise, Mich., and Miss Carrie E. ham visited in Bachman, over Suuday. Sharp, of Spearfish, South Dakota. Mrs. L. W. Gibson of Lakesido visit-Of her immediate family, Mrs Howe ed Buchaaan relatives, the past week. leaves a husband, H. J. Howe, and four Mrs. F. B Eaglesfield and son Will children -- Mrs B. U. Burnham, of Akof Niles visited Mra, Wm. Pears, Sun-

ron, Ohio; Mrs. Milo Smith, of Berrien Springs; Dr. A. O. Howe and Eugene Miss Clara Hubbell visited Rev. and C. Howe, of Chicago. Mrs. Frank Fox of Three Oaks, last She, together with her husband, has been a member of the Advent Christian S. W. Doty of the Gallen Advocate church, of Buchanap, since 1860, and ande the Ercorp office a pleasant call, has eyes been an exemplary christian. Mrs. Howe was taken very suddenly Geo Hun ey left, Wednesday mornwith her last illness, though she lining, for St. Louis Mo., where he will second nearly sixty hours after being stricken, due, no doubt to her wonder-E.J. Hopkins and wife and daughter, Miss Mariol, returned from Chicago ful vitality. Miss Grace Smith was on Thursday last. married last Tuesday to Mr. Edwin Editor W. E. Holt of the Bellevue French, and Mrs. Howe was at the

Genetic mode the RECORD office a ple-sand e.P. this morning Mrs. A. Tiel.enor has re-urned from two week's visit with her daughter. Mrs. Dr. R re. at Chicago.

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Dr. O: vide Cartis has concluded that Bachanan wir cupnot be beaten, and has returned for the winter. Ervin J. Holliday and Thos. F. Cex

it on Mosally for Commerce, Ma, where they have accepted positions. Mrs. D. B. Purdy of Leonedas, Mich.,

a has been visiting Mr. and Mrs C. D. Kesh, returned home on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bunker, Miss Viola Waterfield and Mr. Clarence Mathews of South Bend visited in Buchiman, Sumiay.

Mrs. Stella Walsh of Ingersoll, Ont., rame to Buchman on Tuesday, for a visit with her aunts, Mrs. H. M. Brodie's and Mrs. E. S. Dodd.

Miss Graes Worden of Brattleborgai, Vt., came to Buchanan on Satand y to remain the winter with her ousin, Mrs. Hattie Beaman. AL Clark, an employe of the Axle

Yorks who went to Pennsylvania on a visit, several weeks ago, has decided net to return, and had dis belongings sent to bits.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceeil Huntington of "orkman, Wy, who have been visiting their purents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Morley of Periage street, the past few inclatis, retuined home yesterday. Mrs. Elder, who has been visiting in

Buchman, will leave tonight for her Lone in Lansing, Sile will be accom-posied by her daughter, Mrs. W. C. THE PRESBYTERIAN FAIR.

In just one week, we will be in the midst of our Annual Fair. That means busy work for us all. It is such an important event, both financially and socially, that many plans must be laid and carried out for it. The Fair Committee is about through with the general arrangements, and now the question is: What h.s each one begun to do for the donations? What have you done, or what will you do? Here are the tables with the "Bill of FAIR."

A. B. C. Aprons, Bags, Cakes. All under direct supervision of Mrs. Morris, who will be delighted to receive contributions sent to her. ART. Oil china and water color paintings,

crayon, pencil and fancy work. All these and any other Artistic contributions will be gratefully received by Mrs. Daw. VARIETY. The Ladies' Aid Society, which

mothers" all the enterprises of our institution, will be true to our "do everything" policy, and take anything, anybody from anywhere sends any of them at any time.

FLOWERS AND CANDY. These dainties are in the care of the Misses Susie Butler, Bertie Peck, Daisv Emery Grace Palmer and Georgia Wilcox. Knowing the vendors, we can youch for the sweetness of the candy, which will be put up in boxes and arranged most artistically by them. LINEN.

We have a very nice assortment of center-pieces, doilies, sofa pillows and handkerchiefs. Mrs. Miller would be delighted to receive one handkerchief from each one who reads this, or any other article in her line. PAPER.

These lovely goods must be seen to be appreciated; they are simply beautiful, and do so much to beautify a home with their soft, rich colors. Material or "made up" articles should be sent to Miss Clara Hubbell.

TRADE. Will those who have fruits, vegeta-

regain consciousness from the time she was stricken. The children were sumbles. etc., remember that things are wanted for the trade counter, and moned, Dr. A. O, and Eugene arriving will be most gratefully received. Fruit, from Chicago at 3:00 a.m. Wednesday, vegetables, canned or dried fruit, butand Mrs. Burnham arriving at 2:30 p. ter, eggs and groceries, are the special-Her end was painless and peaceful, ties of this department, but all articles of trade may come under this heading. but distressing to her relatives and

Perhaps, those about to purchase winfriends because no mortal aid could be ter supplies, would do well to defer given her. She expired at 3:00 a.m. buying until they have seen these wares. Please send all donations to Mrs. Howe was an affectionate and Mrs. Mary Straw. devoted wife and one of the best of

> 1(1(()N Well, I should say so. A Fair would not be a Fair without pop corn. So bring it along, in abundance, and we'll see that it gets popped and sold. Please send to Mrs. Van Meter.

NOVELTY. Yes, we have a novelty quilt, and it literary characteristics, which we have is a novelty, too. But as that is under endeavored to briefly outline in this the direct management of Mrs. Pears,

SUNDAY SCHOOL EVANGEL R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly says: REV. O. J. ROBERTS. This column is open to any who has any com munication bearing upon practical Sunday School work, or has any news concerning the progress of the work. We solicit correspondence along The following paper was read before the Saturday evening club, and we pub-

"The literary characteristics of the Book of Proverbs as compared with the Book of Job." Dr. Shafer speaks of the Proverbs of

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these lines from all workers.

lished by request:

Solomon as a collection of wise maxims woven into a didactic poem, and making up a popular system of ethics. It is a Hebrew text book on Moral Philosophy. The Book of Job is a record of Job's experiences. It is a didactic poem, with a narative prologue and a narative epilogue in prose. The poem itself has a dramatic drapery, several speakers being introducad, who carry on a metaphysical contest on the mysteries of divine government"

Thomas Carlyle calls it, "One of the grandest things ever written by man: a noble book; a book for all men." Both books have many points of similarity, notably in both being didactic poems, but there are at the same time marked differences as to literary construction, so marked as to be noticeable even to the casual reader. a. The Book of Proverbs is written so that its sentences form parallels, a strong characteristic of Hebrew poetry,

and these parallelisms are found in various classes, as Antithetical, Synthetic, Synonymous, and have no logical connection. On the other hand. the Book of Job gathers its thought around one common center, which is

never lost sight of, and in a highly, dramatic form, under the guise of a sustained dialogue between several powers, presents great philosophical principles, having a practical bearing on human life.

b. The Book of Proverbs groups together a mass of moral precepts, having no sequence nor order, many repetitions, which weaken rather than strengthen the general effect, and all through the Book there is evidence that it is a compilation, the work of an editor rather than an author. The Book of Job, however, is a logical, philosophical treatise, though in dramatic, poetic form, sustaining a strong argument, demonstrating a principle by deductions and conclusions from statements of fact. The reasoning is clear, the movement is sublime, and the final conclusion is such as to make a fixed impression upon a thinking mind. Proverbs appeals to the moral faculties; Job to the reasoning powers. Both are inspired; both written for a distinctive purpose; no contradiction in their teachings, but each marked from the other by distinctive

The classified failures for November, given to-day, show gratifying reduction compared with October, and are especially important as -howing that the peculiar disturbance during the Presidential campaign, which swelled failures \$36,000,000 in August and September, did not prevent quick return to a monthly aggregate scarcely greater than that of May. Defaulted liabilities in 11 months have been \$198,738.459 crease being only \$14,000,000 ontside those two months, and this remaining increase of only 10 per cent. was also part due to the alarm during the campaign The decline of failures to about 40 per cent of the September aggregate gives stronger ground for the confidence so generally expressed.

Ground for confidence is also found in the abandonment of two of the largest combinations by which the iron in dustry has been retarded, and the possibility that two others will be aband oned. Such a state of things within a month after the election suggests that these organizations, formed when depressed business failed to support all the works in existence, are not expected to survive a general revival and ample demand for products. The immediate effect of breaking prices is to check large buying of iron and steel products but it will soon be seen about where prices are to range. At present the base price for wire nails is \$1.25 against \$2.55 two week ago, with greater reduction on small sizes because new cards reduced "extra" charges. Beams are selling at \$1.35 agains. \$2.55 two weeks ago, and there are sales of billets below the fixed price. The bar combi nation is still undersold by steel bars at 1.1 cents, and nothing is doing in rails, because the meeting shortly to be held will settle whether any price shall be fixed for next year. Bessemer pig

at Pittsburg is lower at \$11.65, and Grey Forge at \$10, but there is large demand for vessel plates, both on foreign contracts and for the lakes Sev eral thousand cars have been ordered and nume.ous new buildings and bridges.

LITERARY NOTES. It sometimes happens, in the crisis of a great engagement, that the fiercest of the conflict rages round the standard, which the one party is struggling to capture and the other to save from the grasp of hostile bands; and it is even so at the present day with reference to the subject of this prefatory notice. There is a banner which waves, and which is seen to wave, on high over the whole of that field-the wid est and by far the most noteworthy in the world-on which is being fought out the battle that is the greatest of all battles, and that ultimately may be found to include all the rest; the battle of belief in Christ. Is there, or is there not, one great and special revelation of the will of God to mankind, vital to

the welfare of the human race?-Wil liam E. Gladstone, in "The People's Bible History"; 'The Heury O. Shepard Company, Chicago, Publishers.



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Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11 and 12, where you will be shown the most beautiful line of

against \$148,544,202 last year. the in- Books, Albums, Toilet Sets, Glove Handkerchief, Necktie and Veil Boxes, etc. Beautiful Medallions, Wave Crest

Ware, Books, Dolls, Blocks and Games for the Children.

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Estate of August Kuhl. First publication Dec. 10, 1896.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, se.-Probate Court for said county. At a session of the Probate Court for said county held at the Probate office, in said county, on Friday, the 4th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and pinetweit. Present, JACOB J. VAN REFER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of August Kuhl,

earing. (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [L. S.] Judge of Probate

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\$115, we will sell for \$50.	was \$118,554.52, mide up es 1. lows:	paried by her daughter, Mrs. W. C.	cessful managem -n: of their large farm.	the direct management of Mrs. Pears,	endeavored to briefly outline in this	because	
One Mink Cape, worth \$125. we	Judgment of Court of Ciabas, less 100, \$68,063; annuity for 1842 (1866, 88,525,	Edwirds, and infant sor, who will in ke a visit of several weeks.	She was true and strong in all her	-	paper.		
will sell for \$70.	20; one-fourth of atstachts her 1897.	III RE LI VISD OF SEVERAL WORKS.	womanly virtues She was hospitable		At the State Convention an advance	They know from actual use that Hood's is the best, i. e., it cures when others fail.	
	\$520,52; total, 118,534.52. The full amount of the judgment was \$155,487.	A Pleasant Event.	and generous. Strangers as well as rel-	One feature of the coming Fair, that	was made in the state by planning to	Hood's Sarsaparilla is still made under	NEW YORK.
The above are all 30 inches deep.	52, of which Son. 763 was set at 122 and		atives and friend, felt, rather than		raise \$5000, for the work, employ-	the personal supervision of the educated pharmacists who originated it.	' 'THE INDEPENDENT for 40 years has been the
We have special values in jackets		The Battar Social of Tuesday Evening, at Mrs. Wm. Pears.	heard her cordial greeting and warm welcome. She was sympathetic and		ing another state worker, and the ap	The question of best is just as positively	leading religious-literary newspaper of the world. It has new, distinctive and attractive features,
for \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.	had pushed the claim to a judgment.	There was a good attendance. Tues-	• =		pointment of a State Superinte dent	decided in favor of Hood's as the question of comparative sales.	making it a
		day evolution of the "Dollar Social" giv-		1	of Primary work. Mrs. M. H. Rey-	Another thing: Every advertisement	FAMILY NEWSPAPER
We offer dressed dolls for less than dolls not dressed.	Congressmen Smith's Views or	e. by to Lattes' Aid Society of the			nolds of Owosso, a practical Primary	of Hood's Sarsaparilla is true, is honest.	worthy the patronage of all thinking, intelligent people.
than dons not dressed.	Post Office Appointments.	Presisterian church, and a nice sum	and entertaining powers she gave a		worker, has been chosen for this last		Its name indicates its character. It is inde- pendent. Religionsly it is underominational
We offer cut glass, the finest made	The Detroit Journal publishes the		charm to her home life, so that the	-	position, and she has already taken up	I AAA'E	pendent. Religiously it is undenominational. Politically it maintains the honor of the country, the interview of one unrenew the suprement of
way under price.	following interview with the congress-	The dest part of the evening was spent		ed as loan or donation. Contributions	up tha work. Berrien county is organ-	FOODS	the integrity of our currency, the supremecy of law, and the rights of poor and rich alike.
• •		in the asis progra a of music and reci-	"Mecca" of test and rep se to many a	sent to and information given by Mrs.	ed, already, and two townships at least organized, viz: Buchanan and		For Intelligent People
Did you ever buy a Christmas	makes interesting reasing;	tations, at the constant of which a roll		Rose Howard.	Benton Harbor. It is the purpose of	Sarsaparilla	Everywhere
present for some one and then think	"How about your recent vise to it.	o" the month was of the Society was call-		RECEPTION.	the County Superintendent and Field	Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1.	It provides instruction entertainment and
so much of it you want to keep it	Ninley: wil Michigan be tograchied in the cabinet?" he cansarked.				Secretary to push the Primary work	Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.	armsement for all the members of intelligent
yourself? Well, the stuff we sell is that kind—you buy it and when you	"Mr. McKinles is a tradition for the	she told how she had earned the do lar which she dauled over to the treasur-		all, will see that every one is "shown around" and that they have a good,	during the year. A conference of our	Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla.	Important Featur
get it home it looks so much better	man. He thinks very satisfy of Mr Alger, but I was not stronged of his	er. Two of the members, when called		· · · ·	primary workers will soon be held.	11004 S F MIS with Hood's Sarsaparina.	It has aside from its literary features special
than it did at the store.	purposes requiring the privated of	upph, read original poems giving their				"In no way can Americans so effectively inform	departments edited by the best writers, thinkers and specialists, some of them of surpassing in-
	bis cabinet. Mr. Desgley of Maine is	expan news. Others carned their dol-		dilling.	An "Echo" Meeting.	themselves on the subjects that claim public atten-	terest to a comparative few, others important and valuable intellectually and fluancially to nearly
We have reduced the price of em-	the best, it not the best, posted some of	lars by secal ding, sewing carpet, and	found her with heart and hands busy		The members of the Buchanan	tion from one month ta another as by reading the	everybody. These departments are Science, Mu-
broidered handkerchiefs about 25	public life. It I were to have the cause	other work of like nature. As the			Township Sunday School Union and	NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW."	everybody. These departments are Science, Mu- sic, Fine Arts, Sanitary, Missions, Religious In- telligence, Biblical Research, Sanday-School, Fi- nancial insurance, Work Indoors and Ont, Puz- zles, Book Reviews and Literary Notes.
per cent.	I would name him as aim at carialis to	pooms read were original and give a			all those interested in Sunday school	IN THE	zles, Book Reviews and Literary Notes.
We offer Japanese screens very	be the next Secretary of Franciary, Ma. Hanna will not accept a periodic. He	dair fales of the work dine by the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		work enjoyed a treat, Sunday after-		Survey of the World
low on third floor.	told me so with such deviation of tone	ladies, we publish them for the benefit	had ceased to beat and her bands, from	lima beans, tomatoes, boiled potatoes,	noon, at the Presbyterian church.	North American Review	
	that I believed he meant P."	of ar readers:	whose gentle touch virtue had so many	mince pie, cherry pie, tea. coffee.	The meeting in question was an "Echo" meeting, and reports were giv-	YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND	Every week the notable events occurring the world over are placed clearly before the reader. No one per on has time to read all of the current
While yon are buying stuff to give	Have you settled the Grand Cop as post-office fight?"	ONE WAY TO EARN A DOLLAR.	times gove out to bless the life of him		en by delegates who had attended the	The Right Topics,	publications, foreign and domestic; but every one wants to know the events happening in the whole
away suppose you select something	6 Thorn was not been tree in a River.	Why, it looked like a mountain a whole dollar to	who for forty eight years had walked		recent State Sunday School Convention		world, which people think about about. The Survey of the World gives each week the gist
for yourself.	were several aspirants for the chile,	An L theorem and thought which way to furn; Then t theorght of poetry, and wondered why I	by her side, and those motherly arms	pickles, mixed pickles, peach pickles,	et Kalamazoo.	By the Right Men,	for important events for the current week. It is
	and I anticipated trouble. In order to clear up any dealet above hay attitude	An 11 theoretic and thought which way to tara: Theoret teernist of poster, and wondered why I condition with something that he ple would buy The Colline of postry and filed my head with	that had so often cradled the forms of	jelly, boiled potatoes, baked squash,	Rev. O. J. Roberts presided over the	At the Right Time.	really one of the most valuable and important features of any periodical.
	toward these candidates I to a flotte	But it was sliffered to find a subject that would	the children now grown to manhood	minced beets, turnips, mashed potatoes, brown bread, white bread, miuce pie,	assemblage, and addresses were deliv-		Subscription \$3.00 a Year; or at that rate
	as fast as they applied to ma just what	About this time Mrs. Whilman gave a party, with	and womanhood and kneeling by her	apple pie, tea, coffee.	ered by the following named delegates;	The Topics are always those which are upper- most in the public mind-in Morals, Politics,	for any part of a year.
	io expect. Several wate bluety cat courteously informed these would not	arrangements sycomplete, I thought that for a subject would be exceedingly	bedsile, gently rested on her poaceful breast, sweetly fell asleep in Jesus,	Supper will be served both nights.	"The Convention from a business man's	Science, Literature, Business, Finance, Indus- trial Economy, Social and Municipal Affairs,	"Trial Trip," One Month, 25 Cents. Specimen Copies Free.
COME AND SEE US.	encourage their re pactice solutions.	need, And as Mrs. Docalman and Kinger; for this party	Funeral services were held at the		standpoint," I. L. H. Dodd; "Helps to	etc.—in short all subjects on which Americans require and desire to be informed. No MAGA-	
	Do you know, they fair field of for her	in their dates mixed, Ano two days before the got all dressed up and	1	procured of Mrs. Whitman. Do not	a Superintendent, from the Conveu-	ZINE FOLLOWS SO CLOSELY FROM MONTH TO MONTH	THE INDEPENDENT,
	ing candid with there. They could be disance interference of the cash a mass	file two cost bounds can got an vierses up and file d: So I thought it would add to the poent that joke to	11 a. m. conducted by the Rev. J. C.		tion," D. H. Bower; "The Convention,	THE COURSE OF PUBLIC INTEREST. All subjects are treated of impartially on both sides.	130 Fulton Street, New York City.
GEU. WYMAN & CU,	hence, the applicament is the design	Previous Contraction Contraction Contraction Contraction Contraction	Honigh, of Niles, assisted by Roys. A.		from a Pastor's standpoint," Rev. W.		
	"Whom will you have applied	When I monitorast it they both sold if I wouldn't, they would give me that amount. I was putled up with pride and thought, isn't it	N. Eldred and J. Boone, of Berrien	HOLLYWOOD.	W. Divine; "Notes from the Conven- tion," Mrs. Levi Redden; "The Musi-	The Contributors to the Review are the men and women to whom the world looks for the	A RARE CHANCE
	collector as Grand Haven to speccal "Dud" Watson?"	Elihity.	Splings. Interment was made at Oak		cal features of Sunday school work as	most authoritative statements on the subjects of the day. No other periodical can point to	1
	"My boy, it you would elect me Unit-	If one has brains its no trick t corn money. And I was proud as I could be, When they said they didn't care if I did write it,	Ridge cemetery, Buchanan, where rest	Dec. 1, 1896.	presented in the Convention," Mrs. W.	5 such a succession of distinguished writers. The	FOR SUBSCRIBERS, OLD AND NEW.
South Bend, Ind.	ed States Senator, I will have appoint-	When they said they didn't care if I did write it, And they wouldn't give it to me.	the remains of two infant children.	Miss Flossie Boswell, in company	F. Runner.	5 list is a roll of the people who are making the history, controlling the affairs, and leading the affairs	156 PAPERS \$1.75
	ed any man you may name," replication Mr. Smith, banteris giv. "That fact to,	Soon after Mrs. Rough and Kent Gave to At Hanne and there I went.	Burial services were conducted by Rev.	with W. H. Woodley of Benton Har-	Good music was rendered by a quar-	opinion of the age.	An arrangement just made with The Detroit
	that patroinge belongs to Section Bur-	And if was such a novely to yote, I decided that I Would write a puff about it for people to buy. I toolishly told my plans to a friend and he said	E. W. Shepard, pastor of the Advent	bor, attended her cousin's wedding at	tette, consisting of Mrs. H. D. Rough,	The Time when these subjects are treated of	Free Press makes it possible for us to save some money for every reader who takes advantage of
D. W. BURT, V. S.	rows and I shall not intendere, even though it is in my district," "Let me	i roolisidy told my plans to a friend and he said that	Christian church of Buchanan, in the	Berrien Springs, last Wednesday. Mr. Byron and Miss Edith Nye	Miss Oliie Bronson, Messrs. F. W.	by these contributors in the REVIEW is the very time when the subjects are in the public mind.	this opportunity. We undertake to furnish
	tell you," he added, "thet under the	Would how only be silly but downright flat. Next I thought of Napoleon and Alexander the	presence of a large group of relatives, old friends and neighbors.	spent a very pleasant evening at the	Mead, and W. W. East, with Mrs. Ivy		THE RECORD
Honorary Graduate of the Ontario	present administration, referencem will	tip at, And deeds of G energis I might relate, But I found of was a much and if I would earn	"Blessed are the dead which die in	home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams	Flowers as accompanist.	The Review is the only periodical of its kind which has a recognized place as	
Veterinary College. Member of Veterinary Medical Association.	not count. Major McKinley served sixteen years in Congress, and has	But I found all was a myth and if I would earn one hundred cents	the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith	at Derby, Monday night.		A FAMILY MAGAZINE.	AND
Treats all Diseases of the Domesticated	knows something all at how trouble	1 mast get down from the poetical fence, And I could do no more	the spirit, that they may rest from	There will be a "Pink Tea" social	BENTON HARBOR	This is because it devotes so much attention to	THE TWICE-A-WEEK
Animals.	is caused by farming out congressional	Than to get on my knees and serab the basement		given by the League at Mr. J. C. Fry-	From our Regular Correspondent. Dec. S, 1896.	subjects that are of particular interest to women.	Petroit Spee Press
Office at Batchelor's Day's Avenue Livery Barn.	patronage to party hosses. Under his administration every Republican con-	Eolove me when I say no greater tall ever by	low them.	man's, Tuesday evening, Dec. S.	Circuit Court convened today.		
	gressman will be supreme in his own			Miss Nellie Woodley spent Thanks-	The police are kept busy watching	Subscription Price, \$5.00 a Year.	Both ONE YEAR for
Del. Jordan's Cash Grocery	district in the motter of oppointment	moyed.	The New County Officers Gradually	giving at her home in Benton Harbor.	the numerous thugs and thieves that		· \$1.75. <i>i</i> -
	of postmasters. There won't be allow lowed any blind man's ball or other	ANOTHER WAY TO EARN A DOLLAR,	Working In.	Those on the sick list are: Mr. John	just now invade the city.	North American Review,	
OFFERS THIS WEEK.	form of surreptitions political chican-	When I was asked a hundred cents to earn, I began wondering which way to turn:	The outgoing officers are taking their	Williams. Mrs. Christopher Brown and	Mrs. Geo. Anderson and daughter	291 Fifth Avenue, New York.	The Twice-a-Week Detroit Free Press
One 10c bottle Machine Oil 5c Washing Blue, per box 1c	ery to defeat the will of congressmen.	When a could no scheme reveal.	leave gradually, and it is not unfre-	little Ettyl Fryman. Mr. John Ross started for Grand	returned, Friday evening, from their		
Clothes Pins, per dozen 1c	We are to have a square deal."	I to my husband did appeal, For I began to have the "dumps;" But he persistently replied,	quent to see the newly elected officers	Rapids, Monday night, where he will	visit to her brother, in Goshen, Ind.	Notice of Commissioners on Claims.	Is the Best Possible Substitute for a Daily
Santa Claus Soap, 4c per bar, 7 for 25c Corn Starch, per pound		There isn't a fortune in ranning pumps.	the next place to duty.	spend a few days.	Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huntington of	First publication Dec. 3, 1896.	Paper. Published on Tuesday and Friday Morn-
Bird Seed with Cattle Bone	Assisted in Founding Niles.	A contribution of the ing my pride,	County Clerk Woodruff is studying	Miss Mary Beers has returned from	Parkman. Wy., visited friends in this	GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-se. Probate Court for said County.	
5 gallons Oil 40c	The death is announced, at Des	Will deter rol ed up and plenty of vim, I cut them round and rolled them thin. So starting out with modest mien.	the maps and time tables, preparatory to his Southern trip. A little bird	the medical school in Chicago, on ac-	city and vicinity, over Sunday.	Estate of Charles Kremble, deceased The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners	All the Latest News up to the time of
Clear Salt Pork 6c 7 pounds Rolled Oats 25c	Moines, Iowa, of A B Jadson, who was prominently idential d with the	I to a my customers they were clean. A dozen then, said Mrs. Pears;	waistles around that he will, on his	count of ill health.	The Life Saving station at St. Jo-	on Claims in the matter of said estate and six	going to press.
Navy Beans, per pound	history of pioneer days in Scathern	A Gozen then, sold Mrs. Pears; And then were quieted all my fears. So I sallied on 'th I met Miss Hahn,	return, take up his abode in Benton	Mrs. James Billingham of Wakeley	seph was closed, last Saturday, for the season. They have not had much to	on Claims in the matter of said estate and six months from the Juth day of November, A. D. 1896, having been allowed by said Judge of Pro- bate to all persons holding claims against said	Complete Market Reports in each issue.
A large assortment of Confectionery and Nuts.	Michigan, where he was known as its	So I satired on 'til I met Miss Hahn, And she, for fear of offending me, Still the would take a dozen and three.	Harbor. His successor, Mr. Needham,	spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Ida	do, compared with other years.	bate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is here-	All who cannot get a Daily should
DEL. JORDAN.	merchant prince. He built a huge	To Mrs. Patison I did go-	can fill out a marriage license as read-	Brownell.	A harn on Morton hill belonging to		Subscribe for this Ideal Newspaper.
	store, the largest establishment of its	A worthy woman you very well know; A dozen cookies she would buy,	ily as Mr. Woodruff, and in some cases has already relieved the applicant of	J. Goodenough and family spent	Kidd, Dater & Co. was destroyed by	by given, that we will meet on wednesday, the 6th day of January, A. D. 1897, and on Wed- nesday, the 19th day of May, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock A. M. of each day, at the office of M. B. Gardner, in the village of Buchanan, in said county, to receive and examine such claims.	wannon in into rator rou shahart
TO THE CASH TRADE.	kind between D droit and Chicago, at	It it was only just to try.	the painful ordeal of broaching the	Thanksgiving with friends and rela- tives in Galien.	fire, early Friday evening. Two valu-	o'clock A. M. of each day, at the office of M. B. Gardner, in the village of Ruchanan in sold	The Free Press is offering Premiums at Special Low Rates to Subscribers, and you can easily
	point on the St. Joseph river, which at		subject for necessary equipments.			county, to receive and examine such claims.	Low Rates to Subscribers, and you can easily save the cost of both papers by taking advantage
21 pounds A Sugar		If that will be the same to you. Mrs. Lucy Richards I love a heap.	Ed. Ferguson has been in attendance at a boxing school, and it is reported		J. Frank Lee of Bangor has been	Dated Nov. 27, A. D. 1896. N. HAMILTON, M. B. GARDNER, { Commissioners.	
1 pound Corn Starch	boats, Mr. Judson dealt in ever thing that the country pr duced, and one	She took three dozen and called them cheap. With Kittle Mead how I did plead,	that there isn't a man in the Twin	Shocked Mr. Needha a.	visiting his brother-in-law. R. Willis	M. B. GARDNER, ¿ Commissioners. Last publication Dec. 31, 1896.	THE MANY BARGAINS OFFERED.
Ipound Baking Powder	year purchased every bushed of wheat	And she hard times did cry; Buy I with all my might and main	Citics who is willing to tackle him.	A Dangerous Experiment that Ended For-	of this city. He weighed 133 pounds	······································	WRITE THEM FOR A SAMPLE COPY.
l dozen Cakes	raised in the St. Joseph valley from	Did ber of her to buy.	Ferguson, as sheriff, will not be hot headed, but he will be terribly in earn-	tunately.	when he enlisted in the civil war, but	WANTED-AN IDEA who can think of some simple	In No Other Way Can You Get As Much
1 pound Bird Seed 70	Three Rivers to St. Joseph He as- sisted in founding the towns of Niles	Mrs. Crawford, kind and tall, To A: a dozen and ate them all;	est.		now tips the beam at 432 pounds, and	thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDER- BURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington,	For So Little Money.
1 can Sugar Corn	and Dowagiac, and was widely known	Poor Ben, with such a hungry look, Sat by her side and never partook. Straight to Rachel Beardsley I proceeded;	John Clark of Pipestone will soon		is still gaining. He asks Uncle Sam for a pension of \$50 per month.	BURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington,	SUBSCRIBE NOW. DO NOT DELAY.
4½ pounds of Crackers	as philanthropist. He died at the ad-	Cookies I had and money I needed.	be at his home on Brunson avenue, Benton Harbor. The place at the	Mr. Needham was in Treasurer Treat's		D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer.	
Picnic Hams per pound	vanced age of 83 years,-Niles Daily	So quick as a flash she out with her cash, Twelve cookies 1'll take if you'll make no	County Seat is awaiting himBenton	office, at the Court House, where a portion of the electric lighting appara-	Valley road will be finished to the riv-	WANTED FAITHFUL MEN OR WOMEN to fravel for responsible established ronee in Michigan. Salary 5780 and expenses. Posi- tion permanent. Reference. Enclose self ad-	Bring or Send Your Subscription to
1 six ounce can of Baking Powder and a fine decorated Cup and Sancer	D	mistake. Then I began on a primary teacher:	Harbor Banner-Register.	tus is exposed. The boys have been	er, by the last of the month. The	in Michigan. Salary \$780 and expenses. Posi- tion permanent. Reference. Enclose self.ad-	BUCHANAN RECORD,
25 different kinds of Ping Tobacco. A fine line	W. B. Nichols, who has been a resi	The enlight art was not her chief feature		used to heating coins on one portion	bridge at Big Four grossing will be	dressed stamped envelope. The Mational, Star	BUCHANAN, MICH.
and 15c per dozen. California and Domestic	dent and engaged in the jewelry busi- ness in this city for the past twenty-	No she out of kindness helped me out, As she thought the cookies were good without doubt Mrs. Mowrey, a neighbor of mine,	BERTRAND TOWNSHIP.	of it and Mr. Needham tried the same thing. He made a mistake and touch-	finished this week, and then the pile-		
r rulls,	I negs in this city for the nest twenty.	Mar Blumper a noighbor of mine	From our Regular Correspondent.	wing. The mane a misnake and fouch-	one one prior		

of it and Mr. Needham tried the same thing. He made a mistake and touchdoubt Mrs. Mowrey, a neighbor of mine, Took a dozen and called them fine. Then last but not least came my daddy Snyder, He said he thought them too thin, And they ought to be wider; But out of compassion for his only daughter, He to k two dozen cause he thought he orter. Twas just before noon That I wended my way home, Where there's rest for the weary, And Oh! what a boon. For my tired nerves 'twint a minute too soon, I carned this dollar by the sweat of my brow, And you are heartily welcome I trow. Fruits. Just received a fresh barrel of Table Syrup, Oranges and Lemons, and a new supply of Buck-wheat Flour, Minnesota S ring Wheat, Cassopo lis Genuine, Lucky Hit, Golden Wedding, and Best Patent Flour, and fa full line of everything kept in a first-class Grocery. Fresh Bread, Pies and Cakes. ness in this city for the past twenty From our Regular Correspondent. SPLENDID LINE OF driver will be taken to the river to beed two parts of it, making a connecfour years, has traded his jewelry Straw is beginning to move toward tion. He thought some one hit him gin work on the new bridge. stock to Henry A. Byers of Decatur in the neck for a minute, and then he the paper mill, price \$2.25 per ton and James Fienella, a brutal Italian livfor ten acres of land, a saw mill, TABLETS AND ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES. had a funny feeling all over, and when plenty of dock. threshing machine and the appurtening in St Joseph, went home, the other he came to his senses he realized what Protracted meeting is in progress at ances, near Decatur. Mr. Byers has had happened. Not only did he know night, and kicked his wife, who has W. H. KELLER. also bought the residence property of the Evangelical church, Rev. Feather, something had occurred, but the enbeen sick since Thanksgiving, out of Mr. Nichols, on New York aveaue. In Mr. Nichols and his estimable wife, of White Pigeon assisting our pastor. gineer hustled over from the jail to as-D. N. SWIFT D. D. S., bed and drove her out of doors. She certain the cause of the belt slipping Mr. and Mrs- H. G. Houseworth re-Graduate of Dental Department University of Michigan. we loose valuable citizens, and the M. found her way to the police station and the fire flying from the machines. urned from their visit in Penn. last E. church active and zealous members. scantily clad and with her feet bleed-DENTIST John says it was all accidental, and They moved to their new home the **RUNNER'S** Every dollar's worth of foreign week. he will see that it does not occur again, ing from contact with the frozen first of this week, and their many made goods that we purchase means H. W. Scott has returned from his -Saturday's Benton Harbor Pallad-Office, Treat & Redden block. Successor to S Ostrander. ground. She was cared for, and her friends here wish them well in their just that much less work for American new venture.-Dowagiac Republican | labor.-Am. Economist, ium visit at Huntington. Ind. husband was arrested. 'GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK.



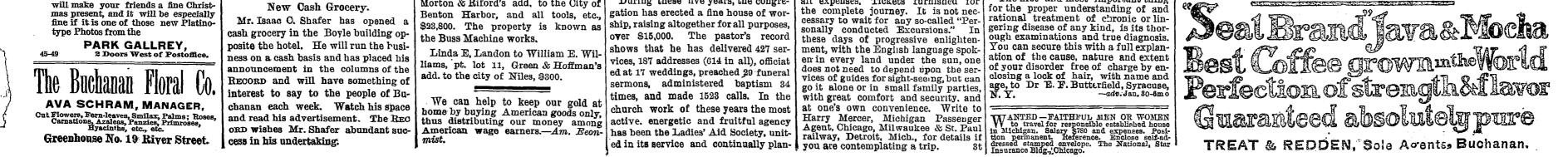
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THE CHEMISTRY OF CHARACTER.

John and Peter and Robert and Paul, John and Peter and Robert and Paul, God in his wisdom created them all. 'John was a statesman and Peter a slave, Robert a preacher, and Paul was a knave. Evil or good, as the case might be, White or colored, or bond or free, John and Peter and Robert and Paul, God in his wisdom created them all

Ont of earth's elements mingled with flame, Out of life's compounds of glory and shame, Fashioned and shaped by no will of their own And helplessly into life's history thrown, Born by the law that compels men to be, Born to the conditions that they could no

foresee, John and Peter and Robert and Paul, God in his wisdom created them all.

John was the head and the heart of his state; Was trusted and honored, was noble and great. Peter was made 'neath life's burdens to grean, And never once dreamed that his sonl was his own.

own. Robert great glory and honor received For zealously preaching what no one believed, While Paul of the pleasures of sin took his fill And gave up his life to the service of ill.

It chanced that these men, in their passing away From earth and its conflicts, all died the same

day. John was mourned through the length and

breath of the land. Peter fell 'neath the lash of a merciless hand. Robert died with the praise of the Lord on his

tongue, While Paul was convicted of murder and hung. John and Peter and Robert and Paul, God in his wisdom created them all.

Men said of the statesman, "How noble and brave!"

bravel" But of Peter, alas, "He was only a slave." Of Robert, ""Tis well with his soul, it is well," While Paul they consigned to the torments of

hell. Born by one law, through all nature the same, What made them differ, and who was to blame? John and Peter and Robert and Paul, God in his wisdom created them all.

Out in that region of infinite light, Where the soul of the black man is pure as the white:

Out where the spirit, through sorrows made wise,

WiSe, No longer resorts to deception and lies: Out where the flesh can no longer control. The freedom and faith of the God given soul-Who shall determine what change shall befall John and Peter and Robert and Paul?

John may in wisdom and goodness increase. Peter rejoice in infinite peace, Robert may learn that the truths of the Lord Are more in the spirit and less in the word, And Paul may be blessed with a holier birth Than the passions of men had allowed him on

earth. John and Peter and Robert and Paul, God in his wisdom created them all. —Lizzie Doten.

A SOLDIER'S STORY.

"And you wish me to tell you," said the old Commandant B----, a shade of sorrow crossing his worn visage-"you wish me to tell you of my entree at Saint Cyr in 1812? Ab, well, I will do it, though it is a story and a memory so painful that it clings to me yet."

Now, judge for yourselves, my dear readers, the emotion with which I heard it that stormy evening, seated beneath the arbor of the pretty garden that surrounded the dwelling of the old veteran of Ohoisy-le-Roi.

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"I was but 16 years of age when I departed from Charlemagne. As you have heard before the story of those brilliant days, it is only necessary to recall to mind the state of feeling between the scholars of the Prytaneum, all sons and grandsons of the officers, and the scholars of the Lyceum, and sons and grandsons of the bourgeois. 'Add to this that the moment of my arrival was immediately following a decree of the emperor's which had called to the grand army, as candidates for

opened. It was the sergeant in command, Carried away by the exaltation of my sous lieutenancies, every scholar who an ampute from Egypt, followed by a file of cadets under arms, behind them a litter. "' 'Carry it,' said the officer, motioning to the body beside which I knelt, to mo. 'carry it to the infirmary. As for you, conscript, come with me at once to the governor.' And, turning upon his heel, the officer went out again, evidently expecting me to follow him. " 'Keep up thy heart, conscript!' my second murmured as I passed him-he had returned with the others. 'Keep np thy heart! Sacre bleu, but thou hast no reason to reproach thyself!' "No reason to reproach myself when even then I was walking in the wake of that funeral litter, that ghastly burden, through the darkness of the night, the courts white with snow, and to the cabinet of the man who was to judge me for my deed! No, truly, I had naught with which to reproach myself! general himself. "The governor, to whom they were conducting me, was the general of the most weeping in my rate. 'You have division, a certain Baron Bellavene, a tricked me. Load and his again at once. grognard, as they already designated I order it! the conquerors who had planted the eral loudly, placing himself bet to me. flag of revolution at the four corners of the Europe coalisee, and who had left a 'Ah, thou wicked conscript'-his voice leg at Radstadt. He was seated as we ensoftening into tenderness-feeme, emtered the hall in the immediate circle brace me, for then art a gamin of sound of the lamplight late as it was-the sense.' And, stooping quickly, 1: fore I clocks of the city had just sounded 3knew what he was about he had litted engaged in writing and sorting over a me in his arms and kissed me upon both mountain of reports and papers piled cheeks. upon the table before him. "'But, my general,' I urged with hon-"'The conscript, M. 'e general!' said est bitterness, 'didn't you see-den't you the sergeant briefly. 'He is here by orguns?' der. '

sneering lips, his clear blue eyes. He a menacing grimace, and behind the half closed lids I saw the eyes, blue, was posed swaggeringly, according to the fashion of the day, the left hand be- clear and charged with light. How willhind his back and well opened, the knee ingly would I have changed the roles bent, the point of the compass at the and placed, burning with remorse, shivproper height. This adventure amused ering with fever, upon the priedicu him-he was going to belabor an impewhere I leaned in agony! How willingly rial conscript, and this conscript who would I have taken his place, as cold, had resisted him, a corporal of the Pryas rigid, beneath the winding sheet, taneum, he was going to send him to upon which my tears ran silently l "A hand suddenly laid upon my the infirmary for a week at least, but shoulder made me tremble. It was the not until he had taught him a lesson. He had done it before, during the last good sister, a bowl of broth in her hand. " 'Take it, my child,' said she, 'and season, and they had not expected him, a little of this bordeaux with it-it will

sergeant reappeared.

me.

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tated no longer.

us before the execution?

'Come, the picket awaits you.

"The hour! The hour for what?"

utary reaction. My agony left me, my

against which they wished to place me.

his hat pulled close about the eyes that

the little bourgeois whom he had belagive you courage!' But I pushed the bored as he was going to belabor this glass aside. It seemed to me like blood, one—they had not expected him to live. "'You must,' she persisted. 'You "' 'One-two-three!' counted tho secmust! You have prayed, you have exonds, and our weapons crossed, he at-

tacking me. "Well done, conscript, well done, and parried! You have been in the hall before! But, behold, a stroke you have

never heard of. Heed it well-I recommend it!' I parried it as easily as the others. "'So,' cried my adversary, a little

astonished-'so, but I'll give you a fourth. You are a novice by no means. Now parry this, my garcon, parry it if you cau!' And he came at me again. I obeved, and following up my momentary advantago responded quickly with a hasty feint and a forward thrust.

"'Ah, but you have touched me!' he cried. You have wounded me—you have— And all at once, without another word, the corporal threw up his arms, his weapon felt from his hand, a red foam frothed from his mouth, and he dropped upon the floor, dead. The compass had buried itself in his breast to

the tying. "Describe to you that moment? No! I cannot. I remember it only as one remembers the horrors of a dream. There was noise, there was confusion, a heated wrangle between the seconds - a wrangle that would have ended in another struggle but for the rest of the witnesses and the necessity for hurrying

to quarters. After that no more. The blood had mounted to my brain. my head whirled, and I swooned away. "When I returned to myself, I was alone in the Cafe Turc. Alone? No, for

extended beside the door, bolted from the outside, the corporal slept his last sleep. Ah, that handsome and martial figure that an hour ago had laughed at death, the death that had taken him at 20 years of age and for the sake of a

foolish schoolboy's quarrel. "I was afraid. His wide open eyes made me shiver, and I got upon my knees beside him, striving, with quivering fingers, to keep them closed. My childhood's prayers came back to me. and I recited them, some vague and

wild idea of atonement revolving in my brain, while the 'De profundis clamavi ad te, Domine,' rolled from my lips like a dirge. Above us-and how often, in moments supreme, as this, similar trifles catch and fix the attention!-I noticed that the blood had spattered upon

the wall beside the body, tattooing from head to foot the figure of a grotesque kaiserlich that a grenadier of the Old Guard was in the act of piercing with his bayonet; also that more red drops were falling from a wounded heart pinned to the corner of the frame, across which ran the motto, 'I love Josephine!' And on my knees beside the dead I continued my lugubrious prayer, 'De pro-fundis clamavi ad te, Domine.' A quarter of an hour more of it and I would have been mad.

"Happily at this juncture the door the manual mattered little to me now.

THE HOME OF A POET

DESCRIPTION OF THE HOUSES AND GROUNDS OF JOAQUIN MILLER.

The Beautiful Things Which Surround the "Poet of the Sierras" - Hew He Welcomes and Entertains IIIs Friends--Wants Everybody to Be Happy.

The road wid used and came out upon the summit of the hill owned by Mr. Miller. Six years ago he bought 1,000 acres in the foothills for a sum almost nominal. Now, by his own hard work, this place has improved to such an extent that he has been offered \$40,000 for it, and in a few more years it will be piated. Ged is merciful. He will parworth twice that sum. don! Drink, my little one, drink as I

As we left our carriage at the gate, bid you.' I protested no longer, but there being no drive up to the house, drank as she told me and was still on Mr. Miller came running down the path my feet when the door opened and the to meet us, himself the brightest figure in all that bright landscape. He were " 'It is the hear, conscript,' said he. the gayest of colore, and, as I understand, was dressed as he always is when at home on the mountains-in light "Drawn up before the door of the incordaroy transers, a ban silk shirt, red firmary, in the center of the Grand alsash and black velvet vest, with a bearley, under the trees white with frost, skin slung over his should rs. He looked the picket did await us---a dozen of my like a true opanied of the olden days. own classmates, armed from head to His long, light hair made a beautiful foot, in full uniform, their guns upon frame for a very kind face. As he greettheir shoulders, their bayonets shining ed us he turned and waved his hand. in the morning light. I had guessed taking in the whole country round aright-it was the platoon of execution. about. "At the sight of it, explain it as you will, a reaction took place in mo, a sal-

"It is all yours," he exclaimed, "the houses, flowers and fruit, and all I ask of you is to be happy."

vision cleared, my speech returned to A small thing, we thought, but one that means much to him, as he cannot " 'So much the better,' I said aloud, bear to have any unhappiness i or him. 'so much the better. This torment will He took us up the path to the small soon be ended. ' And loosening my vest cottages, standing side by side, called and the collar about my neck, so as not Spring, Commer and Autumn. I only to impede the bullets. I sought the tree perped into the first, the walls of which were goy with childish pictures-the At this moment a tall and well known whele room, in fact, famished for a figure detached itself from a group of child, his little daughter Juanita, who, officers behind the pickets and stepped with her in the, came on from New in front of me. It was General Bella-York to spend the summer. vene wrapped in his military mantle.

As we started into the next cottage, Summer, Mr. Miller hade us look up over the door, saying: "There are the three religions. You may take your

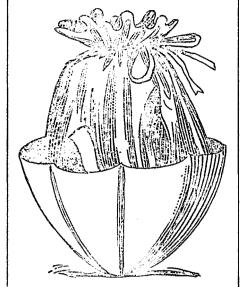
the down-do rising sun, the crescent and the er of This cottage consists of che latte square room-Mr. Miller's own. Haff of it is used for a sitting room, furnished in gay chintz, while the right walls are one mass of photo-graphs of noted people and curious relics is sever r las brought from all parts of the world. Curtains divide the room ceive your orders from the officer of the and no its a Leirson of the other half, day.' And he returned to the rear again. and h to is where Jouquin Miller, the "What did I think of as I faced the "Post of the Sierras," does his writing. He t dd me that he had coffee brought muzzles of those guns? What did I expeet, hope or pray for? Nothing-absoto him at 11 of lock in the morning, and lutely nothing, save that I was a soldier from that time till 1 he did what writand must div as one; that I must we lge ing he had to d , then dressed and was myself firmly in the snew at my feet in ready for the first real meal of the day. order to remain upright upon the slip-The third cottage is a miniature chapel pery earth; that I must give my orders, on the outside, but within there is no even to the last, in a voice clear and suggestion of the church. The room is simply filled with quaint articles gath-"But the moment had come. The ered from the Indians, nearly all having general and the plateon waited. I hesia story connected with them. Two huge bear paws hanging from the ceiling " 'Attention!' drawing myself up to caught our attention, and I asked what they were for. He hade each one of us take held of them and look directly at " 'No!' cried the general, stepping to the front. 'The command is useless. the paw in car hands, saying to us that they were class from the famous Rain The guns are charged already.' And he darted upon me an angry eye. His an-Bear of the north, ; iven him by the chief ger, however, or the techniculities of of an Italian tribe he had journeyed

The Double Veil. A double veil is possibly the newest aid to woman's beauty and attractiveness. A thin voil of the most delicate

shade of pink tulle is first procured, and over this is placed one of black, with dots or designs in it. Tho two are securely fastened together, and the improvement in the appearance of the complexion is really wonderful. The fathion, which must have emanated from the brain of a Frenchwoman, will be a blessing to the women who have bad or indifferent complexions.

A Stocking Bag.

A stocking bag is a convenient article to have about the house-a receptacle into which go all the stockings brought from the laundry that need darning, there to rest until made ready for the



dresser drawers. The basket shown in the sketch has a wicker standard tinted a bright red. The sides are covered with scarlet den-

im arranged in bag shape, with a wide frill finishing the top. Full knots of searlet satin ribbon set off the sides. A durable meterial such as denim is by far the best to also, as the dark stockings are apt to sall it.

Have Bees Conscience?

This question was raised in my mind and an world in the affirmative by the following incident which I observed in the course of a country ramble on the coast of Devon. There were several small bumblebees steadily at work among the many gay colored blossoms which ierm a perfect flower bed on either side of a cliff walk on that lovely promontory opposite the little fishing town of Salcombe. Each bee kept to his own particular flower, as (so Sir John Lubbook tells us) all well conducted bees should do. But one because puzzled by the likeness in color between black knapweed and purple thistles. His flower for this outing was evidently the knapweed, and when he had exhausted all its blossoms in the immediate neighborhood he was beguiled by similarity in color into trying a thistle, but, on alighting, he instantly discovered his mistake and flew about locking for more knapweed, which he might easily have found by flying a few yards farther. Instead, however, he returned to the inviting thistle head and this time gave himself up with perfect abandon to its luscious delights, stifling the voice of conscience, which on his first visit he had so instantly obeyed. These little bumblebees well repay the

time spont on watching their small, busy lives. On another occasion, when campwith, and that when a ught through the ing for the day in a fir wood, my sister medium of the pass the Creat Spirit became aware of two of these soft little would bring rain to the earth. This was creatures buzzing round and round the the greatest gift the chi I could bestow on his friend, as the celer two paws skirt of her dress in such a determined and spirited way that we felt they meant must stay in the tribe falever. Much inbusiness and not mischief. My sister terester, vie faster d car eyes upon the drew her skirt away, when the bees inpaws, and Mr. Maker Legan to sing a stantly made for a tiny hole in the bank, que er Indian song, begging for rain. As evidently their house door. Their genwe were hittening to him we suddenly tle, persistent manner of making their heard the sound of water on the outsi. . meaning known to us was most striking. Who ever hand of rain in California m -London Spectator. midsummer and with the sun shining

Art of Writing Sermons.

In speaking of the "Genesis of a Sermon" Dr. Watson, lecturing in Boston, declared the sermon to be the result of six processes-selection, in which as a matter of fact the preacher does not select the text, but the text the preacher, which makes friends with him generally; (2) separation, the one idea being separated from its 99 blood relatives (some preachers "are afraid to preach on one idea, because the people will think they have not the other idea"); (3) illumination, putting the separated idea in the midst of all the life the preacher knows; (4) meditation; (5) elaboration; (6) revision. The preacher "is rarely wrong in dropping an adjective." In the composition of the sermon there should be unity, with such

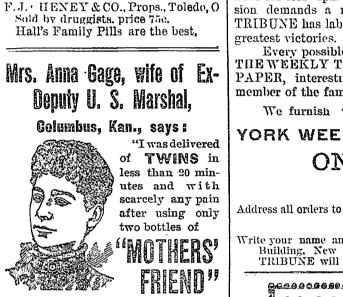
artistic effect that though one should repeat the same thing 30 times 30 witnesses would declare that 30 different things were said. There should be beauty without slang, vulgar language, unworthy talk or scholastic language. There should be humanity; charity must rule; anger is a risky business, and sarcasm is dangerous.

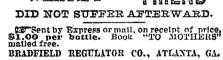
There should be intensity in delivery, and the sermon would be more effective if delivered extemporancously than if read. "If a man reads, he loses the immense advantage of environment." The sermon preached may be greater than the sermon prepared because of the environment.

Catarrh Can't Be Cured.

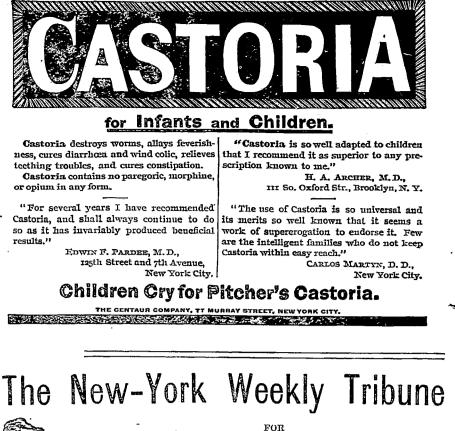
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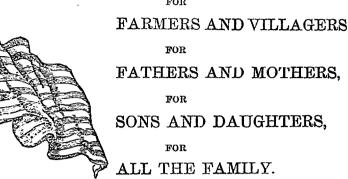
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mand the plateen new? I wish to die "To die like a soldier! Well, so ba it! Receive your orders,' turning brusquely to the motionless picket. 'Re-

had more than once made the enemy " 'Have you nothing you wish to say choice, " to us, conscript-nothing to demand of There, indeed, were the symbols over " 'No, my general, nothing-unless, as I was the officer of the exercises this morning, will you allow me to com-

had completed a six months' course at the school, and that all the Charlemagnes of the previous promotion had already been dispatched toward Moscow. I was, therefore, alone, without a single comrade to protect me against the Prytaneums or to serve as a guide for me across the unknown breakers of a new life.

"As in all the training schools of that epoch, where it was necessary to turn out soldiers as fast as possible, the days were entirely consumed in studying and putting into practice the tactics that we were there to learn. And truly it would be hard to depict to you the determination, the ambition to excel, if possible, those captains of 20, returned from Bohemia or Spain, whom daily we elbowed in the streets of Paris, with crutches under their shoulders and the star of gallantry upon their breasts.

"A portion of the evening, however, was given us as our own and spent, as a rule, in the depths of the Oafe Turcthat is to say, the special nook most frequented by the school cadets-its malodorous atmosphere operating as a check upon the interference or appearance of L'Ecole surveillants. Lounging there as usual one evening, among the rest of them, I suddenly remembered that I had entirely forgotten a commission that I had promised myself to attend to, and that, close upon the hour at which we must be in quarters, there was but a little time in which to do it. Necessity driving me, I forgot to be prudent and failed to see, as I scurried through the doorway, that I had knocked against a corporal of the Prytaneum at that moment coming into the cafe, and that his pipe had fallen to the ground.

"What do you mean, blockhead?" with a formidable oath. 'What do you mean,' he cried, 'upsetting me in that way?'

"But I hurried on. In fact, I scarcely heard him in the haste I was in to finish my errand.

"'Didn't you hear me,' he shouted, 'you miserable little poltroon-you, who pretend to be a Parisian? Stop, I say; stop!' And he darted after me, calling at the top of his lungs.

"How I found myself before him, how he parried the blow that I gave him full in the face, is more than I can tell you. I foamed with rage and recall nothing save that they ran from the cafe at the noise, and that ten vigorous arms held me at a respectful distance from the corporal.

"So, my little one,' he said to me when he could speak again, 'so that is your humor, is it? But you are not at the Lyceum now. At L'Ecole it is not with blows of the fist that one regulates these little affairs. Go, you others; seek instruments. The "blue," since he wishes it, shall have a lesson to remember. "Two of the seniors ran at his bidding, while a third, almost as much of a child as myself, approached and questioned me in a low voice.

"'You are here without friends,' said he, 'and fencing. Do you understand

"'Fencing? Of course. I was three years at the iron.' "'So much the better,' he replied,

addressing the corporal. 'Then I will be his second.

"At this moment the seniors returned, bringing with them a couple of bayonets, upon the ends of each was tied with stout wrappings of cord an open compass. It was a weapon hard to handle, but supple, light and dangerous.

"' 'And now, my brave one,' said the corporal, throwing himself into position, 'look to your skull, if you know what is good for you; look to it well, or you will have it broken.'

"Everything that had occurred had passed so rapidly that it seemed to me as if I were the victim of a dream, a

"' 'Very well,' replied the general. 'Wait in the other room, and you,' he continued, suddenly turning the shade of the argand till the rays fell directly upon my face—'you regard me!'

"In the meantime the walk through the biting atmosphere of the night had, in a measure, brought me to my senses. The bloody apparition of the Cafe Ture was effaced from my thoughts. I was

unfortunate, but not criminal, and I saw myself in the fullness of my right before the judge who was to pronounce upon my deed. I raised my eyes to the general as he had commanded. "Tell me the truth,' said he. 'You insulted the corporal?'

" 'No. ' " 'You struck him?' "' 'No; I was not able.' "'But you threatened him?' "'Yes; he called me a poltroon.' " 'And you killed him-with a compass?'

"'Yes, but he also had a compass We were fighting honorably.' " 'But you fenced better than he?" " 'Yes. but it was not my fault.' "'How old are you?" " 'Sixteen years.' bed."--Pearson's Weekly. "' 'Have you parents?"

"'A mother only." " 'Your father?' "'Killed at Austerlitz. He was to have been a captain.' "'Do you know what awaits you?" " 'Perhaps'---" 'And repent?'

"'No, my general." "' 'What!' cried the general. 'Not repent in the face of the court martial, the

platoon of execution?' "So much the better for me. No one will call me a poltroon again.

"'Ah,' said the general, 'I see.' And ones such as one knows. for a moment, a moment that appeared to me a century, he seemed to be lost in

reflection. "'Sergeant,' he called at last-'sergeant, conduct him'-pointing to meconduct him to the side of the corporal whom he has killed. At daybreak justice shall be done. Once for all we will finish with this mania of the compass." * * *

"Twenty minutes later I was in the infirmary looking upon the face of the hood," by Mrs. Lee Bacon, in Century. man whose life I had taken. The cor-

atonement. I was insensible to terrestrial impressions-wandering already in unknown realms. I, too, like the

corporal, smilled at the death thet called " 'Ready!' I cried again. 'Ready!' And the clicking of the locks resounded through the stillness.

my full height. 'Attontion! Logd!'

" 'Aim!' My heart throbbed to bursting, my eyes turned to the heaven above me, but my voice was still unshaken, my pose erect, as, with a thought of and not n.cloud in the sky? mother and a hasty sign of the cross I

gave the lars command, "Fire!" ø 4 "A heavy detonation followed, a blinding smoke from the pewder, then-nothing. I was still unright accurst the

On which by our behind the house I tree, without a wound or seratch. In discovered the servic of the rain-with front of me were the lowered guns, the all due respect to the Edin Bear-for smoke curling lazily from the barrels, over the house was a not compact wabehind them the waiting officers and the ter tank with sprichlers running around on the fear eldes, and a key connected " 'You have tricked me!' I cried, alwith the tank is operated from the

chanel. I might tell of many more ingenious contrivances My Flifer has propared for his own and his gas sts' anusement. 'And I, the contrary,' suid the cen-We were then rahen up to a fourth and larger competer luncheon, where a kind old lady cane down the path to bid us w. komo "in Joaquin's name"-

his mather. After a hearty luncheon and a look at his two lish ponds-likero being plenty of wat, r on the ranch-I start d up the meantain with Mr. Miller to visit his temb.

know that they had put no balls in the It was a long, steep walk, but the goal was at Instrumbed. The tomb is " 'Of course not. Parbleau, but thou built of great rochs that have been carried up to that lenely spot on the mounart hard to comprehend! Dost thou take tain, hundreds of feet above the sea. me for an ogre of the fairy tales? But fret no more, my boy. Then act truly a Perhaps 100 feet away is his funeral soldier who remains at school no longer. pile, also built of stone-for Mr. Miller has given orders that his body be burned This evening thou goest to the grand army. I shall send thee to the care of a and the ashes placed in the tomb. For friend who will see that thou art placed miles these two huge piles of stone can above the lower grades. Return with be seen. They serve as a landmark to epaulets upon thy shoulders-I wish the country round about. On our way it—but no more duels. They are crimback to the others we walked among the inal and take away the gallant men of groves of fruit, stopping to pick penches, pears and plans, and thence through the whom the emperor has need. And now I must go. They await me for the evimost boantiful spor of all-the rose gardence. Later on they will bring theo to dens. I might su that the whole ranch me. Till then, my child, adicu!' " is a flower hed, and it would not be far * * * * from the truth, is reven in the orchards "Behold," said the commandant as Mr. Miller has planted rows of La he finished his story, "why I made the France roses and violets between the campaign of Russia at 16 years of age, trees, and about the cottages are acres

why I was wounded at Boresina and of roces. why, at last, I was sons lieutenant six The next day Heary Irving and Ellen Terry were expected the to spend the day, and Mr. Miller had planned to months before my comrades by promotion. Come with me," he added, rising to his feet. "I wish to show you the have the parts from the gate to the house portrait of the man who saved me and strown with reases for Aliss Terry to who addressed to me his last regard I ewalk upon, quite as the hnights of old fore dying for the good of his country. would have done, -Midland Monthly. It hangs beside the crucifix above my

Guess Which Hat.

This trick will take the breath away Jules Breton's Artist Daughter. from your friends when you try it on Virginie Demont-Breton is the only them. It is called the wonderful bat. Take three pieces of bread, or any other woman painter since Rosa Bonheur to receive the closs of the Legion of Honentable, and three hats. Place the three pieces of bread on a table and place a or, so rarely given to women. She chooses greater subjects than her illushat over each one. New lift up each trious senior, in that these subjects are hat, and, taking the piece of bread human and her talent is more versatile which it covers, cut it before the comand tender. Her color and harmony of pany, replacing each hat, opening down, tones please the most critical. Her mothas you do so. Then ask those who are ers speak to all and her children to those watching you under which hat of the who have had children of their own. three they would like to find the bread. They are not impossible, idealized dream Whichever one is designated, place that children and dream mothers, but real hat upon your head and say that you have done as they requested,-Chicago Though the beautiful Joan of Are Record.

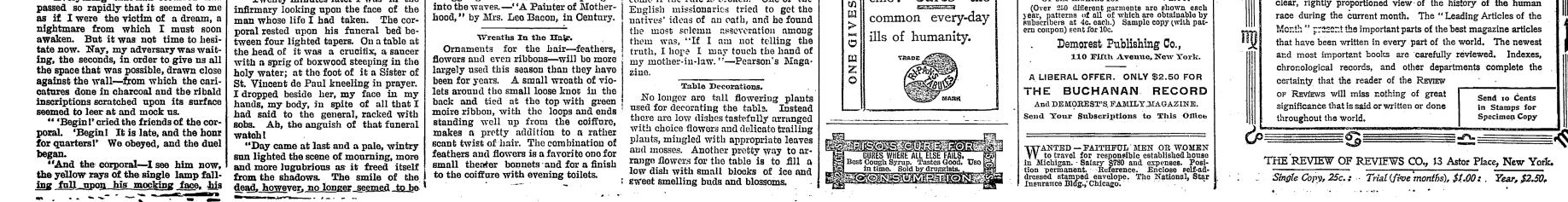
child, on her knees in the field, has an Hard on Mothers-in-law, inspired look in her face, she is never-In the islands of New Britain a man theless like many French peasant chilmust not speak to his mother-in-law. dren to be met along any roadside in Not only is speech forbidden to this relsummer. The mother, aiding the totterative, but she must be avoided, and if ing steps of her twins, is doing only by any chance the lady is met the sonwhat all nurses and mothers do. In in-law must hide himself or cover his "Dipped In the Sea" the child is but face. Spicide of both parties is the outstruggling as all others do when plunged come if the rule is broken. One of the into the waves. - "'A Painter of Mother-English missionaries tried to get the

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