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APRIL BARGAINS

GEO. WYMAN & GO. OFFER

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES FOR APRIL.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR.

We offer complete new lines of Hosierv and Underwear for Spring. Men's and Ladies' hose, black at d colors, plain and drop stitched, extra values, di-

rect from the mills, 10 cents per pair. Children's school stocking, both heavy and light weight, 10 cts; extra heavy ribbed, 15 cts. pair; fine ribbed, regular made foot, 15 cts. pair. We offer the best Boy's heavy bicycle hose we every set out at 25 cts. pair; also ex-

We offer Men's and Ladies' lace and fancy hose at 10 cts. and up to \$4.50 pair. We offer a new line of Men's Negligee shirts at 50 cts: 100 dozen Neckties, several new shapes, 25 cts. each.

MILLINERY.

We offer 500 Ladies' Dress Hats at special sale, 2, 3 and S5. made by our own millin ers in the latest styles. The best hats we ever made at the prices named.

Also Ladies' street hats, 1, 1,50 and \$2.00. Children's and Misses' hats we offer at 25 cts, and up, you will wonder how we make them so good for such low prices.

SILKS AND RIBBONS

In Silk Department we offer black Teffet silk at 40c, 60c, 65c and up; also Mories and Morie Antique at 85c \$1 and \$1.50. The dollar quality of colored Tafieta silks, 85c yard. One table fancy silks, 75c yard worth to \$1.50.

In Ribbon Depar ment we offer complete newlines of Taffeta, Satin Taffeta. Liberty Satin and Morie Ribbons. all widths and colors. We offer one line Taffeta Ribbons, widths 40, 60 at Sc yard.

CARPETS AND CURTAINS

We offer 35%72 in. Wool Smyrna Rugs at \$1.75: Brussels Rugs 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in at \$10: Brussels Rugs 9 ft. x 12 ft \$12 50 One line Wilton Rugs \$30. We offer 50 ir. x 3 yards Derby Portieres, all colors, \$2 pair. We offer Ruffled Muelin Curtains, striped, 3 yards long, 50 cts, pair while they last. We have a full line of Ruffled Curtains in Muslin and Bobbinet up to \$7 50 pair. We offer 100 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains 50 in x 3 yards, \$1 50 quality at \$1.00 pair. Other patterns 3°c pair up to \$5.00. We offer a new line of imported Colored Madras, fast colors, in curtains and yard goods

oods.

We offer the latest novelties in fine lace curtains from \$2 to \$200 pair. We now have on sale a new line of grill work at 25 cts. ft and up.

CLOAKS AND SUITS

We offer an entire new line of Ladies' white and colored shirt waists. 50c up to \$7 One table shirt waists carried from last year, 25 cts each, sizes 32 to 46. We offer Ladies' plain and fancy silk waists, all colors, \$5 quality \$3.50 while they last, sizes 32 to 46.

One table Ladies' suits, 85 each, worth to \$10. One table Ladies' muslin skirts, embroidery and lace trimmed, worth to \$2.59 ot

Indies' calico wrappers, 75c quality 39 c. Childrens' gingham and tennis dresses, 2 to 5 years, 25c each. We have a complete line of children's wa h dresses, white and colors ages 2 years to 14 years.

TRUNKS

We offer a complete line of Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases and Telescopes on second floor in our Cloak ond Suit Departmen .

Geo. Wyman & Co. CLOSED EVENINGS EXCEPT SATURDAY SOUTH BEND, IND

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T. DeWitt Talmage, the Popular Pulpit Orator, Passes to His Rest.

END WATCHED BY HIS LOVED ONES

His Years Just Pass the Allotted Three Score and Ten-Career Sketched.

Washington, April 14.-Rev. T. De-Witt Talmage, the noted Presbyterian divine, died at 9 p. m. Saturday at his residence in this city. It has been evident for some days that there was no hope of recovery, and the attending physicians so informed the family. The patient gradually grew weaker until life passed away so quietly that even the members of the family, all of



GEV. DR. T. DE WITT TALMAGE

whom were watching at the bedside, hardly knew that he had gone. The immediate cause of death was inflammation of the brain. Dr. Talmage was

Dr. Talmage was born in Bound Brook, Somerset county, N. J., Jan. 7. 1832. His home was a small farm, and he was the youngest son of a family of twelve children. His parents were deeply religious people, and their greatest desire was to see some of their sons enter the ministry. Their hopes were fulfilled, for the eldest brother at the close of his college life went to China as a missionary, while another became a minister. Dr. Talmage himself entered law, but his parents never ceased to hope that he would eventually follow in the footsteps of his brothers. In 1853 he gave up legal practice and went to the college at New Brunswick to prepare for the ministry. His first charge was at Belleville. N.

J., where he spent three years. He then accepted a call to a church at Syracuse, N. Y., and remained there until 1862, when he accepted a pastorate in Philadelphia. This gave him his first chance of reaching the people of a great city. His success was instantaneous, and he finally received three simultaneous calls from Brooklyn, Chicago and San Francisco. Though the church which had called him to Brooklyn boasted only seventeen members. he chose that city. and the result of his choice is well known. Within a year it was necessary to erect a structure capable of holding 3,060 people. Two years later this church was burn-

ed to the ground. An edifice that would seat 5,000 was then built, but was inadequate to accommodate the thousands that flocked to hear the famous preacher. For fifteen years the church had wonderful prosperity, which was rudely broken by a second fire that laid it in ashes. Undismayed, a third tabernacle was built. It was completed in 1891, and its dedication was a great public occasion.

This tabernacle was a grand and beautiful place of worship, with a vast seating capacity and perfect acoustic properties, but is was not destined to stand long. On Sunday, May 13, 1894, shortly after the close of the morning services, fire broke out and before it was under control had left the magnificent building a pile of smoking runis.

Dr. Talmage for a time ceased active pastoral work and went abroad for a tour of the world. He preached to large audiences in Australia, New Zealand, India and Great Britain and on his return wrote the story of his travels in a book called "The Earth Girdled," which enjoyed a wide circulation. He now devoted himself almost exclusively to his editorial work on The Christian Herald, his sermons being syndicated for weekly publication. In 1895 Dr. Talmage accepted for a time a pastoral call from the First Presbyterian church in Washington, and was soon the most popular minister at the national capital. In 1890 he retiered from active connection with the Washington church and devoted his time to editorial work. preaching and lecturing. The passing years served to increase his fame, and an announcement that he was going to preach always attracted a large audience. Dr. Talmage was a voluminous writer on religious subjects. He was the author of a number of lectures, and his sermons have been published in thirty volumes. Among the better known of his works were "From Manger to Throne," "Sparks From My Anvil," "Crumbs Swept Up." "Sports That Kill." "Night Sides of City Life," "The Poetry of Life," and "Old Wells Dug Out." It is estimated that for many years his royalties netted him the princely income of \$20,000 a year.



We do business on a large scale these days. The vast quantities of merchandise handled enable us to secure unusual advantages from manufactures and wholesalers, which we are glad to share with appreciative customers.

During the coming week we set before you some offerings of unusual merit that knowing buyers will hasten to take advantage of. "Ellsworth's always have something new."

GREAT SALE OF DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WHITE BED SPREADS.

The greatest values ever offered at a saving of 25 and $33\frac{1}{3}$ per cent.

Full size Hemmed Crochet Spread Marseilles patterns 75c Full size Heavy Crochet Spread Marseilles patterns hemmed 95c Full size Fringed Spread, extra heavy, long knotted fringe \$1.15

Quick Sale of Muslin Night Gowns.

Every woman who attends this sale will rejoice over the styles and values she will find. We have arranged to handle them quickly. Night gowns, handsomely trimmed with lace and embroidery, 39c.

Handsomely trimmed Empire night gowns, 68c. Handsomely trimmed low neck. short sleeves gowns, 95c.

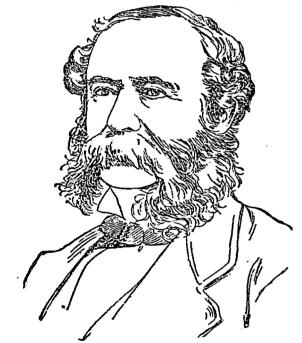
Women's Hosiery.

Warm weather will soon replace the heavy winter hosiery with the lighter, airy stockings. We have some bargain offerings in our hosiery department you can't affort to overlook.

WADE HAMPTON DEAD

Celebrated South Carolina Soldier and Statesman Succumbs to a General Breaking Down.

Columbia, S. C., April 12.—Simply from a general break-down, at the ripe old age of past 84, Wade Hampton-the one-time chief of Hampton's



WADE HAMPTON.

Legion, at the head of which he won fame as a Confederate during the civil war-passed to "gonne's eternal com- carrying \$75,000 deficiency. pany grand" at 9 a.m. yesterday. A month ago he had a severe attack of illness and his children were called to his bedside. He rallied, however, and was out driving a week ago. In the last few days his condition grew worse see his eyes finally close in death.

every sense of that term, and was revered in the south for his devotion to north for his ability and progressive spirit. A soldier in the war of the rebellion, he enlisted as a private in a South Carolina regiment. and at the close of the war retired to private life with the rang of lieutenant general, won by meritorious conduct. He was opposed to secession, but "went with his kin," and at the end of the war he advanced a reconstruction policy that the south bitterly opposed. However, and later represented her in the United States senate.

CONGRESS IN BRIEF

Synopsis of the Proceedings in the Senate and the House-Bills and Resolutions.

London, April 15.-The statement by the horse and internally injured. LaSalle, Ills., April 15.—As a result scores of friends, business callers, adthe officer of the Salvation Army, to made late yesterday in the senate to showing the revenues and expenditures He died later. He was about 35 years of a mistake in diagnosis by a physimirers, cranks and impostors, and durthe same house of correction where a obtain an agreement for a vote on the cian of Peru the wedding of Edward old and leaves a widow with four chilhas been presented in the house of ing his lecture season lectured at least judge recently sent her. "I am sorry, commons by the chancellor of the ex-Chinese exclusion bill, but it was unonce a year in most of the large and dren. Denny, son of Alderman Denny, was but right is right, and sin is sin. He successful. The measure was under permitted to take place while he was chequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, many of the small cities of the counsinned and committed crime, and must Burglars Pocket \$1,000 in Cash. when opening the budget aunouncediscussion during the entire session the victim of smallpox. Two hundred try. be punished according to law." Dearborn, Mich., April 14.-D. P. ments, showed a total ordinary exexcept for about an hour. in which guests at the wedding were uncon-He once tried dictating his sermons Lapham's private bank here was entime the postoffice appropriation bill sciously exposed to the malady, and penditure for 1902-3 estimated at Condition of Michigan Wheat. to a phonograph; but, as walking about tered by burglars. They blew open the was considered and passed. An ex- the city is virtually quarantined. £129,159,000, with war charges the room was practically a necessity Lansing. Mich., April 15.—Secretary vault and stole about \$1,000 in cash. and as he could not very well carry amounting to £45,450,000, making a of State Warner's monthly crop report ecutive session was held. An amend-The vault was wrecked. There is no the machine with him, he abandoned grand total of £174,450,000, which is says correspondents generally agree ment to the postoffice appropriation clue. Has a Man for That Vacant Job. the scheme. He often said that in all | £12,993,000 below the total for 1901-2. that wheat is in good condition and all) provides for metal boxes for farmers Washington, April 11.-Robert J. his life he had never written a line or The chancellor of the exchequer estithat stands in the way of an average Wynne's Nomination Sent In. on rural free delivery routes. Wynne, the Washington correspondence spoken a word with the aid of a stim- mated the total deficit for the present crop being harvested is the Hessian The debate on the Cuban reciprocity | dent of The New York Press, has been ulant. At one time he was a habitual | year at £26,824,000, Washington, April 14.-Robert J. fly or a protracted dry season. The Wynne, of Pennsylvania, was nomibill in the house was devoid of enliven- offered and has accepted the office of moker, but ceased one day with a sud- | To the deficit must be added sixteen wheat acreage is reported much below ing features, and occupied nearly the first assistant postmaster general. nated Saturday to be first assistant den resolution that was typical of his or seventeen millions additional war the average. postmaster general, whole day. whole life. expenditure. · ·....

Washington, April 12.—The senate yesterday had a debate on the southern suffrage question which occupied time but accomplished nothing. An agreement was made to vote on the Chinese exclusion bill next Wednesday, and the balance of the day was devoted to that measure, except for

the executive session. The house sent the postoffice appropriation bill to conference, and then went into committee of the whole on the Cuba reciprocity bill and spent the day in committee.

Washington, April 14.-The senate Saturday agreed to the conference report on the postoffice appropriation and passed a bill authorizing the rebuilding of the draw of the bridge across the Mississippi river at Quincy, Ills. The balance of the day was devoted to the Chinese exclusion bill and in executive session.

The house passed the bill granting a pension to the widow of President Mc-Kinley at \$5.000 a year. It had previously passed the senate. There was considerable talk in opposition to the pension. but action was unanimous. The day was devoted to private pension bills, 177 being passed.

Washington. April 15.-The senate put in yesterday on the Chinese ex-clusion bill and in executive session. The house talked of the Cuba reci-

procity measure all day, except for the time occupied in passing a few unimportant measures, one being a bill

Miss Ellen Stone Arrives.

New York, April 11.-Miss Ellen M. Stone, the missionary who was captured by brigands in Bulgaria and held for ransom, arrived here yesterrapidly, and again his children gath-ered around his bedside, this time to pale and worn and said the sea voyage had made her very ill. She was He was born in 1818 in this city and | met at the steamer's pier by her brothwas a representative southerner in er, Charles A. Stone, and by many other relatives and friends. Miss Stone southern ideas and respected in the might have been imagined. They said said the brigands were not so fierce as many insulting things, but never struck or beat either her or her companion, Mme. Tsilka.

Former Jurors Ask Protection.

Chicago, April 11.—Francis and Michael Kane, the brothers who served as jurors in the Toombs murder case and who refused to sign a disagreement, called upon the police preached to a stenographer, and when he was governor of his state in 1877 for protection. During the day they he was in the throes of composition he received a dozen or more threatening walked tirelessly up and down his letters from anonymous persons, and study preaching and gestulating exthey feared an attack would be made upon them at their home, 563 Hamlin almost with as great rapidity. Each avenue. An officer from the West Lake | week he read thoroughly between fifty street station was sent to the house and one hundred papers, wrote the ediand remained on guard all night.

Smallpox at a Wedding.

Washington, April 11.—An effort was

in poor health when he started away from Washington for Mexico for a vacation and rest six weeks ago.

Last Rational Words to His Daughter.

He was then suffering from influenza and serious catarrhal conditions. Since his return to Washington some time ago he had been quite ill. Until Thursday, however, fears for his death were not entertained. The last rational words uttered by Dr. Talmage were on the day preceding the mar-riage of his daughter, when he said: 'Of course, I know you, Maud." Since then he had been unconscious. At Dr. Talmage's bedside, besides his wife, were these members of his family: Rev. Frank DeWitt Talmage, Chicago; Mrs. Warren G. Smith, Brooklyn; Mrs. Daniel Mangam, Brooklyn; Mrs. Allen E. Donnau, Richmond; Mrs. Clarence Wycoff, and Miss Talmage, Washington.

HIS WORDS REACHED MILLIONS

Had Two Congregations, One Before Him the Other Through the Press.

Dr. Talmage was without doubt the most popular preacher America has produced. When he had a church, his congregations were as enormous as those of Henry Ward Beecher, and he at the same time addressed another congregation of millions through the newspapers. When he was preaching in Brooklyn, there was no necessity of a stranger asking where Dr. Talmage's church was; all he had to do was to follow the crowd. For many years his sermons were preached both from the Portage county. Family troubles repulpit and through the newspapers, but after he gave up his pulpit in Washington the great divine spoke to his flock wholly through the. public press, and there was hardly a town in the United States where his sermon in the daily or weekly newspaper was not eagerly awaited by scores of prople. tI is probably no exaggeration to state that his sermon was read each week by several millions of people. It sppeared in at least six languages, and the combined circulations of the newspapers printing his sermons were estimated at 30,000,000.

Few men were capable of doing as much literary work in a day as the famous preacher. When nearing threescore and ten he often dictated as many as 20,000 words in a day, and on many occasions he has worn out two or three stenographers during that verdict of guilty, thereby causing a time. His sermons were all first actly as he did later in the pulpit, and torials for his religious weekly, The Christian Herald; dictated sermons, correspondence, letters and books, saw

TWO WOMEN FOUND DEAD

William Vaughn of Kent, O., Suspected of Killing His Father's Second Wife and Her Mother.

Kent, O., April 14.-Mrs. Emma Vaughn, aged 45, and her mother, Mrs. Martha J. Calhoun, aged 71, were murdered at their farm home in Hiram township in the northeastern part of sulting from a division of the property of the late Colonel Vaughn, are supposed to have inspired the crime. which is charged to William H. Vaughn, a stepson of the younger woman. He has been arrested, but protests his innocence but feebly.

Two sons of Mrs. Vaughn by a former marriage found their mother lying dead on the floor and covered with blood. She had first been shot in the head and face and her face had been crushed in, disfiguring her almost beyond recognition. Lying behind the bedroom door was their aged grandmother with five bullet wounds in her

head. There was only one person suspected, and Justice Roselle had Constable Blake take William Vaughn, a stepson of the youngest of the murdered women, to jail. He is a bachelor 37 years of age, lives a quarter of a mile from the scene. At his home was found a revolver with an open box of cartridges on a chair. They were of old fashion make, purchased ten years ago, he said. They corresponded with the bullets found in the bodies of the murdered women.

British Expenditures.

Women's fast black, cotton or lisle drop stitch, split foot, white foot and fancy hosiery, every pair warranted fast black, 25c. Children's ribbed cotton hosiery—our 15c quality, 2 for 25c, is the best in town.

Late Arrivals at Ellsworth's.

Stitched silk and leather belts, with gun metal buckles, in all black and black and white, 50 cents.

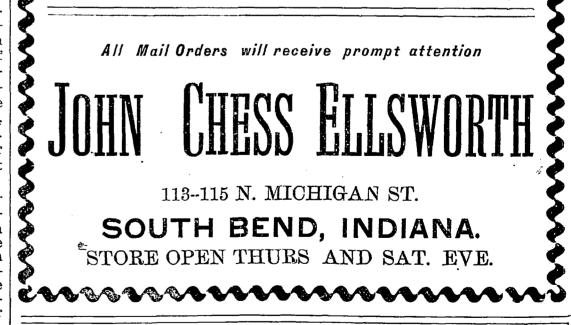
Beautiful black and white neck ruffs-special, \$3.75, worth \$5.00.

100 pieces of new dress ginghams, 10 cents per yard. The best silk waist in town for \$5.00.

Another lot of handsome walking skirts, \$3.50 and \$5.00. The latest silk gloves, in elbow length, white, black and fancy colors.

Beautiful parsols, from 95 cents to \$15.00.

Our Suits and Skirts are perfect. Our Millinery is noted for style and low prices. Our Dress Goods line the largest and lowest priced in Northern Indiana. Our White Goods Department one of the largest in the State.



Missing Man Has Got Back.

Lansing, Mich., April 15.-A. H. Libbie, who has been extensively advertised as a missing man, is again living with his family on their farm south of the city. He left his home last July, and nothing was heard of him until he sent \$100 home, shortly before arriving there. He had been in Washington and other western states.

Major Has No Sympathy for a Thief.

Detroit, Mich., April 15.—Major Blanche Cox will send a lad named Miner, who stole a gold watch from

CAUSTRE & ASTOT ACCOSCI Lansing, Mich., April 15.-Charges against Rev. J. R. Andrews, pastor of the First Baptist church, have been made. The allegations are being withheld from the public to allow the board of deacons time to investigate, and the opposing statement made by Andrews, who denies the charge.

> Stepped On by a Horse. Wayne, Mich., April 14 .--- William

Hunter was shoeing a horse in J. S. Egells' blacksmith shop, when the animal fell and Hunter was stepped on



E commend to our trade the PEDALIS Ladies' Shoes as embodying every valuable essential which makes a shoe a thing of beauty, perfect grace and utility.

As maintained by the manufacturer of this shoe, the PEDALIS is the result of an ambition to make a perfect shoe—one, in which, is embraced the highest artistic construction and best ma-

terial, and a shoe which conforms to the foot so as to give the wearer the utmost ease and comfort. That the manufacturer has 🛞 fully succeeded in his aims, we have only to mention that the PEDALIS is frequently referred to as a classic in schoolcraft.

NEW AND ORIGINAL FEATURE

A novel addition to the many superior points in the PEDALIS and one which meets with the warmest approval of ladies, is that of a patented pocket for containing the shoe laces. By means of this original idea, untidy, straggling shoe laces are a thing of the past. Only a moment's time is required to unfasten the clasp and tuck the laces within and to refasten the clasp, but when this is done the natty, stylish appearance of the shoe is a source of much gratification to every lady who has an eye for the artistic.

CARMER & CARMER

COMMON COUNCIL

A regular meeting of the Common Council of the village of Buchanan was held Tuesday evening, April 1, at 7:20, in the council chambers, President Black presiding.

Present Trustees Kingery, Bishop, Kent, Henderson, Curtis; absent Pears. Minutes of meetings held March 4

bond, as treasurer of the village of Buchanan with John W. Beistle and Dickson L. Scoffern as sureties in the sum of (\$6,000) six thousand dollars. Motion by trustee Kent supported by Kingery that the bond of Willis Treat be accepted as read, ayes, (5) Henderson, Kingery, Bishop, Kent, Curtis.

Willis Treat presented a treasure

and 13 read and approved. William Burke presented a saloon The Finance committee to whom bond in the sum of six thousand dolwas referred the following report lars (\$6,000) with John Beistle and and bills, have examined same and | Frank S. Lam) as sureties. would recommend their allowance as John McFallon and Andrew J per statement below. Carothers presented a saloon bond in

Peters.

Collector water tax, Jno C. Dick. W. Beistle.

Moved by Kingery supported by Henderson that the appointments be accepted; ayes (5) Kingery, Henderson, Kent, Curtis, Bishop. Motion by Kent supported by Curtis to adjourn; ayes (5) Henderson, Kingery, Kent, Curtis, Bishop.

GLENN E. SMITH, Village clerk.

* * * The April Forum opens with an article in which Sydney Brooks pertinently applies to our own problems in the Philippines the lessons to be ārawn from The Example of the Malay States under British rule. Among other, papers on questions affecting foreigh affairs are The Anglo Japanese Alliance, by Maurice Low, and Prince Henry's Visit, by Prof Paul S. Reinsch. There figure also, in this month's contents, discussions of various subjects of domestic politics now attracting the attention of Congress; such as The Amendment of the Interstate Commerce Act, and Railroad Pooling, by W. A. Robertson; Promotion in the Army, by Major John H. Parker; Shall the United States Lease its Grazing Lands? by John P. Irish; and Proposed Amendments of the Constitution, by Henry Litchfield West In educational matters, Yale is represented by Prof. Ladd's paper on The Disintegration and Reconstruction of the Corricutum, and Harvard by Prof. Hanus's criticism of Our Chaotic Education, while Mrs. M. K. Genthe, a Heidelberg Ph. D., gives an account of the present position of Women in German Universities. Earley Vernon Wilcox makes several practical recommendations for the Preservation of Large Game. A timely sketch of the characteristics tactics of The Boer in Battle is contributed by Edward B. Rose, a former resident in the Transvaal In an article entitled Is. England Being Americanized? Herbert W. Horwell replies to a paper on that subject in a former issue of the same magazine.

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American Manufactures in Abyssinia.

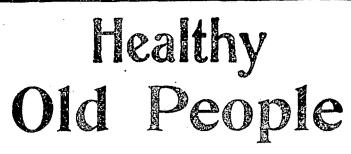
American manufactures have got a Board of review Jno M. Rouch, Jno start in Abyssinia and their first appearance on the market was met with brilliant success. The silver thalers with the head of the Empress Maria Theresa of Austria or of the Emperor Menelik have only a limited circula tion. The true coins are, on the one hand, salt, on the other a peculiar cotton stuff called aboudgidide.

> The salt is used in bars. It is collected in the dry bed of a lake near the shores of the Red Sea. Carried by mules or by men, it penetrates as far as the Sudan. There is not an Abyssinian to be found without a little ball of it in his pocket. On meeting a friend, they solemly produce this treasure, and offer it as good people long ago used to offer snuff. Each one breaks off a bit of the precious article and they both go on their way, bowing.

> Aboudgidide is a cotton material imported from America. It has taken such hold on the market that even in the remotest west it is used as the most convenient means of exchange. This new role has completely upset the course of affairs. Aboundgidide is sold by the importer, one may say, with almost no profit at all. It is when he exchanges it for rubber, coffee, ivory, civet and gold-dust that he realizes his profit. Even though aboundgidide ceases to be used as money, and become merely an article of exchange, it is a certain thing that the United States can hold the ground it has gained. To be convinced of this, it suffices to read in the consular reports addresed yearly to the Foreign Office by the commercial agents of his Majesty the King of England, the conplaints of English officials stationed in Somaliland, at Berbera, and at Zeila. They watch, powerless and sorrowful, the invasion of the Somali and Abyssinian market by American Industry.—Hugues Le Roux in the April Century. * * *

"Rembrandt," By John La Earge. In McClure's for April.

John La Farge's "Rembrandt," in the April McClure's follows the "Michelangelo," and "Raphael"



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say the main thing to do is to keep the stom-ach, liver and bowels in order if you want to keep well and live long. Good physicians say the same thing, too. The remedy called



while not mysterious or miraculous in its curative qualities, is a simple formula prescribed by the best physicians for disorders of the digestive organs. Just little Tabules, easy to take, easy to buy and quick to act. If your trouble is Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Constipation, Heartburn, and the like, no need of calling a physician. Ripans Tabules contain exactly what he would tell you to take. Permanent cure follows a fair trial. No **uncer**tainty about it.

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

There is scarcely any condition of ill health that is not benefited by the occasion-al use of a R.L.P.A.N.S Tabule, and the price, ten for five cents, does not bar than from any home or justify any one in enduring ills that are easily cured. A family bottle containing 169 tabules is sold for 60 cents. For children the chocolate coated part, 72 for 25 cents, are recommended. For sale by druggista,



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C O Hamilton, team labor Wm Hathaway, team labor F Thomas, labor G Beebe, labor

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F Thomas, labor J B Rynearson, labor w w Joe Anstiss, fgt, drayage M L Howell, Morley case A C Roe, Morley case John Camp, salary marshal O Curtis, election and registration board Glenn E Smith, mdse and election board D V Brown, night watch Geo Howard, salary Wm Vinton, salary L Hamilton, tending gate H F Kingery, election board Geo II Black, election and registration board Jay Glover, registration and tending gate D H Bower, printing H Smith, labor w w F Barnes, fire chief W Riley, election booths American Exp Co. express Walker Mfg Co. repairs w w Doubleday Bro & Co, supplies 6 00 C A Chapin, lights I T Wing Co. supplies Kanawka Fuel Co. freight J B Claw & Sons, sup w w MCRRCo. freight Morley Case, witness fees

Motion by trustee Bishop supported Henderson, Kingery, Bishop, Kent, Curtis. tigate the walks constructed by A.

ing and very little development, sold last week to a New York syndi-Miller & Son, made the following re- Kent. cate for \$200,000. The Ozark will pay dividends and be worth par port. inside of six*months. This is the best investment for the money that by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed con-dition of the mucous surface. We will give one houdred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. mopolitan treats of Prince Henry's destroyed forever nine cases out of ten are caused The committee appointed to confer Kingery. has ever been offered to the investing public. visit, with a series of beautifully with A. Miller & Son have done so Water works committee Bishop, Do not lose this opportunity. It will never come again. printed photographs, under Tthe title and have failed to come to any under-Henderson, Pears. For further particulars, prospectus, report on mine references, of "A Clever Emperor and a Confedstanding. Motion by trustee Hen-Vacancy cemetery committee Kent. etc. address. F. J. CHENNEY Co. Toledo, O. Sold by Draggists, 75c. fall's Family Pills are the best. derson supported by Curtis that the eration of Nations." F. Hopkinson Health officer, Dr. Curtis. report of the committee be accepted Smith, Israel Zangwill, Bret Harte Village atty, A.A. Worthington. OZARK GOLD MINING & MILLING CO., $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ Maarten Maartens are among the Marshal and street commissioner, and placed on file. MOSCOW, IDAHO other contributors to this number, Osmicure Ointment Heals Ayes Henderson, Kingery, Bishop, John Camp Special police D. V. Brown, Jno B, 'which is unusually good in fiction. Kent, Curtis. Eczema, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Piles, 25c, 50c

the sum of six thousand dollars 3 28 (\$6,000) with John Beistle and Frank S. Lamb as suluties.

20 00Motion was made by trustee Bishop 5 00 supported by Curtis that the bonds 5 00 of William Burke and John McFallon 5 00 & Andrew J. Carothers be referred 3 15 to a committee of three, the said 6 62 committée to ask the bondsmen to file a schedule of property with the \$44 77 | committee, ayes Henderson, Kingery, Bishop, Kent, Curtis.

The president appointed the fol-1 95 Sanders&Batchelor, Murphy c'e 27 05 lowing committee to confer with 1 05 bondsmen; Trustees Bishop, Curtis. 2 55 Henderson.

77 75The petition of Hook & Ladder Co. 87 75 relating to purchasing of uniforms Mrs F White, 6 election dinner 1 50 | was read, motion by Bishop support-15 00 ed by Kingery that a committee of two be appointed to purchase the 4 00 required uniforms for Hook & Ladder

> Co. 3 02 Ayes(5)Henderson,Kingery,Bishop 2 00 Kent, Curtis. 40 00 The following trustees was ap-40 00

2 00 2 00 Kent. President Black called the atten-

4 00 tion of the council to water works, regarding the flushing of hydrants, 4 00 and other matters pertaining to the $16 \ 10$ furthering of the system.

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needs. Ayes Henderson, Kingery, Curtis, 122 50 Kent, Bishop.

 $11 \ 00$ Motion was then made by trustee 1 00 7 30 all water taxes due May 1 and Nov. 48 28 1, that are unpaid 15 days from that $65 \ 00$

Henderson, Kingery, Kent. Curtis, \$621 68 Motion by Kingery supported by | making, Etiquette, Toilet Table Chat.

Curtis that the time of meeting of by Curtis that the report and bills of the council be first Tuesday of each the Finance committee be accepted | month at 8 p. m. Ayes Henderson, and orders drawn for same, ayes, (5) Kingery, Kent, Curtis, Bishop.

The New "Gibson"Shirt-waists.

The newest shirt-waists, known as magazine. These three essays leave no doubt as to the importance of this the "Gibson," are characterized by broad plaits at the shoulders, gener- serief in the history of art criticism ally extending over the sleeves, there in Amercia. They represent the ma-

by accentuating the broad-shouldered | ture reflection on the greatest in art of the man who in this country comeffect which is so fashionable in other garments. The May Delineator fully bines to the highest degree exceptiondescibes the making of these waists. | al literary and artistic talent. All three essays have been splendidly and the accompanying illustrations, illustrated in tint, the reproduction depicting the various steps in their of Rembrandt's great paintings being construction, will be invaluable to the amateur dressmaker. Embroidery | perhaps the finest of all.

of various kinds has been in vogue recently for embellishing silk and wool gowns and has greatly enhanced their beauty and their value as well.

The new decoration, called faggot- Msch. ing, is treated in a special article in this number, and the illustrations show many variations of this stitch and their application.

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literary features, illustrations, fashions and millinery in the Designer ton, and British Columbia, at greatly for May, the dainty color plates and and cover adding largely to the effecchase uniforms; Trustees Kingery and Jane W. Guthrie; Some Original Cottage Furnishings, by Mary Kilsyth; and Selections for the Recitationist. The fiction comprises White Versus, Brown, a capital short story by L. G. Wilcoxson; Joseph's Coat, a parlor comedy by Mary Dawson; What Came

the opening chapters of continued love story, The Apology of Ayliffe, two to recommend what the service by the well known author. Ellen Olney Kirk. Effective Gibson garments are charmingly set forth among the fashions, so, too, are costumes suitable for commencement or Bishop supported by Henderson that graduation day, and in the millinery department An Expert describes

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MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS BY WIRD

Items Prepared with Special Care for the Convenience of Our Own Readers.

Detroit, Mich., April 11.-Just before midnight the most brutal murder of recent years in this city was committed on Thirteenth street between Antionette street and McGraw avenue. A young girl, Carrie M. Jennest, was stabbed and pounded to death. Her throat was cut from ear to ear, a knife was thrust into her brain behind the ear, and a dent in her fore head showed that she had been clubbed. A resident of the neighborhood, Harry Jewell, heard cries and screams, and looking out, saw a man striking a girl down. After felling her and running away a short distance, Jewell says, the assailant turned again and renewed his attack on her prostrate body.

Music Professor Is Arrested. Jewell notified the police, who found the girl dead. She was apparently a working girl. Coroner Hoffman says that the girl would soon have become a mother, and believes that this was the reason she was killed. The dent in her forehead was evidently made with a hammer or some similar instrument. It was not until morning that the body was identified. Later Professor Joseph M. Miller, a music teacher from whom Miss Jennett had taken lessons, was arrested and examined. Blood stains were found on his clothing and he fainted at the discovery.

Evidence Against Prof. Miller. What the police consider to be a strong link in the chain of circumstantial evidence that they are weaving about Professor Miller, who is a married man with a family, was discovered last evening. It is a blocd

stained hatchet which was found in the drawer of a table in Miller's kitchen. Another piece of evidence was the finding of a blood-stained towel in the washroom. Then it has been discovered that Miller atttended left in plenty of time for him to reach the spot where the murder was done and do it. He also had time to reach home after the murder, and was there in the building and washroom long enough to have tried to remove the blood stains from his person.

CAMERON PROMISES TO BE GOOD One of the Witnesses in the Grand Rapids

Water Scandal Gets Too Lively. Grand Rapids, Mich., April 11 .-Robert A. Cameron, an important witness against the defendants in the water supply scandal cases, was brought here from Chicago yesterday under arrest by order of the prosecuting attorney. It is alleged that last Saturday Cameron went on a spree, and that he was seen that night in a long conference with Thomas F. Mc-

Garry, one of the defendants in the Soldier, Lawyer, Writer and Politiscandal cases.

Monday morning he disappeared and the prosecutor was informed of the disappearance by F. H. Garman, also a witness for the prosecution. Garman said he thought Cameron was on his way to New Orleans to leave the country. The Chicago police were notified and Cameron was arrested there ans as commissioner of pensions. Mr. Wednesday. Yesterday he had a conference with the prosecutor and prom

ised to be good hereafter. MANUFACTURE OF CEMENT

Blind Professor Will Change It from **Guesswork** to Certainty.

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 15.-Professor Edward D. Campbell, the blind professor of analytical chemistry in the University of Michigan, is engaged upon the first of a series of experiments that will take years of labor before completed. When finished his results will be of inestimable value to the manufacturers of Portland ce ment, as this product will be turned out on just as scientific a basis as is steel at the present time.

At present cement is made by guess work. Professor Campbell has devised the first furnace in which the factors of time and temperature can be abso-lutely controlled, and his test will cover all complications of clay and marl. Professor Campbell is the first to take up the research work on this absolutely scientific plan.

Light on the Heywood Murder.

Detroit. Mich., April 14.-At last there is light on the murder of Heywood, and it turns out to be a case of illicit intercourse and the desire to put out of the way the man who interfered with the entertainment. Mrs. Heywood has confessed that the man suspected of the crime, William M. been a state senator, serving in all Jones, a roomer in her house, has been eight years; was commissioner to the her paramour for some time. Jones ad- | Yorktown and Washington centennial mits nothing and seems sure of ac- celebrations. He has been a major quittal, but the police maintain that Mrs. Heywood's admission that she has been Jones' mistress furnishes a double motive for him to destroy Heywood. He probably wanted, they say, to marry Mrs. Heywood, and also to secure a lodge meeting Wednesday night and the \$10,000 of life insurance which Heywood carried, and his property, languages. worth about \$10.000 more.

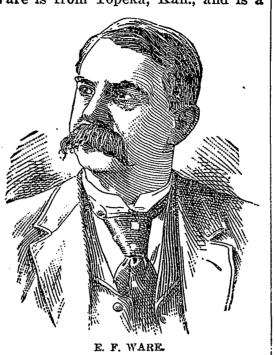
For General Cussedness, as it Were.

President Roosevelt Selects a Kansas Man for Commissioner of Pensions.

EUGENE F. WARE IS THE MAN

cian-General MacArthur Continues Testimony.

Washington, April 12.-Eugene F. Ware of Kansas has been selected by the president to succeed H. Clay Ev-Ware is from Topeka, Kan., and is a



member of the law firm of Gleed, Ware & Gleed.

Served Through the War. Mr. Ware comes of an old Massa-

chusetts family and was born at Hartford May 29, 1841. He served through the entire war, and was mustered out as à captain in the Iowa cavalry. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1871 at Fort Scott, Kan. He has general of the Kansas state troops, and has held many other honorary positions

His work in the literary world has been in the line of vigorous, masterly verse, which has had a wide circulation and been translated into many

Lawyer and Politician.

But writing has always been second-Albion. Mich., April 14.-Three stu- ary with Mr. Ware. He is first of all dents, John R. Smith, of Chicago; a successful lawyer and politician. On Charles A. Darwin, of Detroit, and the cars, while being carried to the Charles A. Darwin, of Detroit, and the cars, while being carried to the



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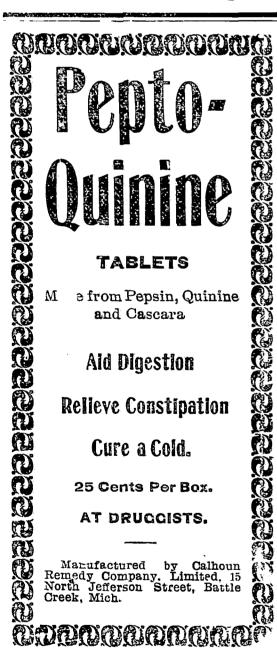
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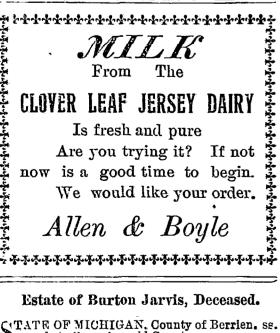
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of B rrien, 68 Probate Court of said (ounty. At a session of the Probate Court for saidCoun-

ty, held at the Probate office in the City of $\neg t$. 10-seph, on the 24th day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and two Present, Frank H. Ellsworth Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Robert H.Coveney

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John F. Montague, guardian, praying that idministration of said estate may be granted to Herbert Roe, as administrator de bonis non, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 21st

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Another Mysterious Murder.

The police admit that they have not reached a solution of another murder. that of George II. Heywood, head bookkeeper of the Michigan Malleable Iron works, whose battered and lifeless body was found at daylight yesterday morning within 100 feet of his home on Amherst street. He was first shot and then hit in the head with a heavy weapon. William M. Jones. who roomed in Heywood's home and who was arrested on suspicion, was 'sweated" without result, and in fact said Warden Vincent, of the state address with a better assortment of the police have nothing at all to indicate the murderer.

M. Miller has confessed to committing the murder of Carrie M. Jennett. After being in the "sweatbox" one

hour and twenty minutes Miller broke down and confessed to the crime. As sistant Prosecutor Merriam, three officers and the official stenographer of George Phillips, of the Cincinnati, the police department were present. Miller said he had illicit relations with the girl and was responsible for her condition. He had offered to send Miss Jennett to a lying-in hospital but she refused to go, insisting that he leave his family and go to some other city with her. This he would not do.

Wednesday night when he started from home for the lodge meeting he had an engagement with the girl and intended to kill her. He took the hatchet that was found by the officer in his kitchen with him. He secreted this on Seventh street. on his way to the meeting., When he left the lodge rooms he secured the hatchet again and proceeded to the corner of Fourteenth and Warren avenues, where he met Miss Jennett. They walked over to Thirteenth street and out to where the killing was done.

Miller says they sat down on the sidewalk and talked for awhile, the girl urging him to abandon his family and leave the city with her. He then mutilated her so. Miller said he had no recollection of anything after the first blow until he found himself wiping the blood off his hatchet on the grass in the vacant lot.

REWARD FOR A LIFE SAVER

He Gets It for Efficient Service on the Wrecks of Railway Steamboats.

Ludington, Mich., April 14.--The Pere Marquette Railway company has just presented Captain A. M. Weckler, keeeper of the life saving station here. a handsome megaphone, finished in black enamel and brass. Engraved on the inside of the bell is the following inscription: "Presented to A. M. Weckler, keeper of the United States life saving station at Ludington, Mich., by the Pere Marquette Railway company, for efficient services at the wrecks of steamers 16 and 3, at Ludington, win-

developed that murder was commit-The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, and six months from the 25th day of March, A. D. 1902 having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to Some of the hardest and most effi-The Love of Fine Linen. You can buy, sell, rent, hire, etc., through these "Want" ads, at a nominal cost. Try them. The Detroit Evening News and Morning Tribune are sold in every town and village in Michigan. ted on the United States cruiser Cincient work done by any life saving In the German household the love of cinanti last week while the ship was crew on the lakes last winter fell to WEBSTER'S linen is a passion. During the French lying at Charleston. James A. Paine, the lot of the Ludington crew when a blacksmith, killed a water tender all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examinawars under Napoleon when from every the two Pere Marquette steamers were wrecked. The officials of the company town and hamlet the terror stricken named Williams with a pair of tongs. INTERNATIONAL which to present their drains to us for examine tion and adjustment: Notice is Hereby Given, that we will meet on Thursday, the 26th day of June A. D. 1902, and on Thursday, the 25th day of September, A. D.1902, at Thursday, the 25th day of September, A. D.1902, at people fled before the approaching ar. Tuesday. Paine will be tried by na-The Evening News DICTIONARY. mies before all else they sought to save val court-martial. ASSOCIATION, Detroit, Mich. 10 o'cluck a. m of each day, at Lee Bros. Bank in the Village of Buchanan, in said County, to retheir many chests of homespun linen, Been a Long Time Complaining. To Get After the Beef Trust. If you have any questions and when peace returned what had eseiv and examine such claims Dated Murch 25th A. D. 1902, 60 Bay City, Mich., April 14.--Sheriff Kansas City, April 15.—It is known about it write us. caped the Argus eyed enemy was ten-Kinney has just been notified that last Do You Get The Detroit WEBSTER'S HERBERT ROE FRANK NEEDHAN Commissioners here that the attorney general of the fold more precious because of the hor-Fourth of July the 14-year-old daugh-NTERNATIONAL G. & C. MERRIAM CO., United States has telegraphed instrucrors witnessed and the dreadful pangs tions to Major Warner, the federal Sunday News-Tribune A. A. Worthington attorney for estate. Last publication April 24, 1902 ter of an estimable resident was as-PUBLISHERS, endured. And even today the German district attorney, to prepare at once to Michigan's greatest Sunday news-paper? Beautiful color effects, high-SPRINGFIELD, MASS. saulted by a farm hand in Fraser township, where she was visiting. The woman prizes far above rubies her dissolve the beef trust and to indict class miscellany, special articles, latest news, magnificent illustra-tions, etc.; 5 cents a copy. sheriff is now making an investigation, piles of snowy linen, the labor of many the members thereof. A federal grand Benton Harbor Abstract Co.—Abstracts or Osmicure Blood-Nerve Tonic but does not expect to accomplish jury has been summoned. happy hours. title. Real estate mortgage loans. Of much after the lapse of nearly a year. great for Bladder & Kidney. 50c. \$1.00 fice 104 Water St., Benton Harbor, Mich. S 8.0 10 · A 3

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Miller's Job at the Prison.

Miller, the Detroit murderer, who was brought in Saturday night, was at once prison. "We do not know yet what digestion provoking anecdotes. work will be given him, for we have Detroit, April 12.-Professor Joseph not yet had a talk with him." It is

> given Miller will be that of organist every Sunday in the prison chapel.

Death Develops an Extra Widow.

Bay City, Mich., April 15.-The before the senate committee on the death, by accident, of Yardmaster Philippines Dubois asked a number of Saginaw and Mackinaw railroad, has brought to light a New York woman who claims to be his widow. He left a widow and one child in Bay City. ployed in a certain corral in Manila, The Bay City woman believes there and that for this work they received was a legal divorce. The insurance \$15 in gold per month, while Amerimoney is at stake.

Rear Admiral Kempff Bereaved.

Oakland, Cal., April 15-Mrs. Cornelia Selby Kempff, wife of Rear Ad-miral Louis Kempff, U. S. N., is dead in this city. The cause of death was acute pneumonia. Rear Admiral Kempff, who returned from the command of the China squadron on March 19. was with his wife when she died. Mrs. Kempff was a daughter of ex-Mayor Selby of San Francisco.

Three Men Killed by a Train.

Philadelphia, April 15.—Ralph D. Clark, Joseph White and William Peaconwere run down and instantly killed by a Royal Blue line train on the Philadelphia and Reading railway at Langhorne, a short distance from this city. whipped out the hatchet and struck Clark and White were painters emher in the head. When asked why he ployed by the Reading company, and Beacon was a colored resident of Langhorne. . . .

More Bulgarían Strenuousness.

Athens, April 14.-Newspaper dispatches received here from Salonika declare that the Bulgarians have assassinated a Greek notable at Voirand.

Wouldn't Work with a Divorcee.

Owosso, Mich., April 4.-The girls in the Hall Bros.' beanery struck because the firm insisted on employing Mrs. Eva Willoughby, complainant in a recent sensational divorce case.

Many a man after attaining a high position forgets all about the laws of gravity until it is everlastingly too late.—Chicago News.

Some people are so suspicious that and parcel. less than a month ago. it is a wonder that they trust them-

George L. Yaple. of Mendon, Mich., scene of a political rally, army reunhave been paid back their term fees ions or session of court, the poems by Dr. Dickie and told to sever their that add much to his fame and popuof this year. This action of the faculty In person Mr. Ware is the personi-

and with a frank, hearty address, he is the reverse of the ideal poet, dining Jackson. Mich., April 15.—"James M. on moonshine and distilled rose leaves. He works hard, and enjoys it. His voice and presence are commanding. put in a cell and has been there since," and few can embellish a post-prandial

MORE ABOUT PHILIPPINES

probable that one job that will be Major General MacArthur Continues His Testimony Before Committee.

Washington, April 12.-When General MacArthur resumed his testimony questions concerning the efficiency of Philippine labor. The general said there were about 400 natives emcans received \$40. The Filipinos were, he said, quite efficient in this work and while this pay was entirely out of proportion to that received by the Americans, it was so much more than they had been in the habit of receiving that they were spurred to an ex-

tra effort. He also expressed the opinion that the natives would be found equal to the task of cultivating the agricultural lands of the islands if sufficiently paid for their services. Still, it was possible that this labor might not be equal to the demands of American and European exploiters. In this connection he repeated his conviction that it is not desirable to unduly exploit the islands, and if this were to be done, excessive wages would be necessary to secure results.

Replying to Patterson, General Mac-Arthur said there were few factories in the islands, but that he believed the Filipinos were capable of develop ment as artisans. "They are successful," he said, "wherever deftness on touch is necessary. They are of artistic temperament and will take high rank as artists."

Fair Heirs Win the Final Fight.

San Francisco, April 15.—"Rehearing denied." With this brief expression the supreme court has forever settled the executors' fight for the control of the millions left by the late Jases G. Fair. The last recourse has been exhausted and now the Fair heirs can divide and spend the enormous fortune of over \$18,000,000 involved in the litigation as suits their desires. The court annulled Fair's will, part

Murder on a Warship.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Berrien. ss. + robate Court for said County. Estate of Barton Jarvis deceased. Only a Cent a Word? selves.-Atchison Globe. Washington, April 15.-It has just tionary. The most critical prefer the New and Enlarged Edition of ter of 1901-02." CASH WITH ORDER.

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First publication April 10, 1902. Estate of Minerva Price, deceased.

STATE OF MICHICAN, County of Berrien. ss. At a session of the Probate court for said conn-ty, held at the Probate office in the city of St. Joty, held at the Probate onice in the city of St. Jo-seph, on the 8th day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and two Present, Frank H. Ellsworth Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Minerva Price, eceased

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Leslie L. Price and Pearl R. Price praying that administration of said estate may be granted to W. R. Clyborne or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 5th day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate are requir ed to appear at a session of said court then to be holden in the Probate office, in the city of St. Jo seph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that the said petition er give notice to the persons interested in said es-rate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record a weekly three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. FRANK H. ELLSWORTH [SFAL] Judge of Probate. ROLLAND E. BARR

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day of April next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court then to be nolden in the Probate office in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the pctitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered. That the said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and

the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record a weekly newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [SEAL]

FRANK H. ELLSWORTH, Judge of Probate. (a true copy.) ROLLAND E. BARR, Probate Register. Last publication Apr. 17, 1902.

First publication Apr. 3, 1902

Estate of Julia W. Wells, deceased

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. At a session of the Probate court of said coun ty, held at the Probate office in the city of St. Joseph, on the 31st day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and two. Present Frank H. Ellsworth Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Julia W. Wells,

leceased

On reading and filing the petition, daly verified of Wellington S. Wells praying that administra-tion of said estate may be granted to Wellington S. and Wellington W. Wells, or to some other uitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 28th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office in Court, then to be holden in the Probate office in the city of. St. Joseph, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the peti-tioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the begring thereof by coursing a conv of this order

hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan RECORD, a week-ly newspaper printed and circulated in said conn-, three successive weeks previous to said day of

[SEAL] FRANK H. ELLSWORTH, Rolland E. Barr, Judge of Probate. Probate Register

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Of course they do. It is their way of learning and it is your duty to answer. You may need a dictionary to aid you. It won't answer every question, but there are thousands to which it will give you true, clear and definite answers, not about words only, but about things, the sun, machinery, men, places, stories and the like. Then, too, the children can find their own answers. Some of our greatest men have ascribed their power to study of the dictionary. Of course you want the best dic-

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THURSDAY, APRIL 17,1902

Greeting

To the readers and friends of the Record:

With this issue the undersigned takes up the editorial pen laid down by D. H. Bower with last weeks issue; while he is leaving old friends, we must make new ones. Our aim shall be to keep the RECORD up to its clean and intellectual standard and as opportunity affords, to add new and attractive features, so that we may not only retain all the old friends, but make new ones. A man can live in but one home, belong to but one church, affiliate with but one political party, and these limitations we recognize. This paper shall be, as in the past, a straight out Republican paper. Its columns are open to all who have anything to say for the good of the beautiful village in which we live, but we shall fearlessly denounce and discountenance everything from whatever source it may come, that is not in our judgment for the good of the people. If you will extend your kindly help you may be assured of hearty response from the D. F. BOWER. RECORD.

Justus S Stearns has decided to enter the lists for the republican nomination against Govenor Bliss.

The Niles Herald is a new name on our exchange list but not entirely a new visitor, it comes in a new suit. Although politically we differ we give it a cheerful welcome and extend to Editor Harkrider a hand of friendly greeting as we too are in a new and untried field.

We have learned that the Michigan

Mr. Frank Jarvis of Dowagiac was in town Monday. Miss Bernice Lyons visited friends stake shoot on the grounds of the in Three Oaks last week.

Miss LouDell Wherle of Three Oaks | and 23. is visiting friends in town this week. Mrs. Chas Lemon and son Leeds of

Baroda were Buchanan visitors last week.

Mrs.DeArmond is visiting in South

Mr. J. McNeil of the M. C. R. R. was called to Jackson on business, Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie Miller returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Three Oaks.

Mr.Banyan formerly with the Benton Harbor Evening News, was in town Monday.

Mr. F. E.Gribben and Dr. C.B. Roe spent Sunday in South Bend with Sam Lepper.

Miss Laura Dodd of St. Petersberg. Florida, is visiting her grandfather Dr. E. S. Dodd.

Mrs. Lee Parkhurst of Kalamazoo is visiting relatives and friends in town this week.

Rev. E. G. Johnson was the guest of Rev. Niergarth and family Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. C. E. McCollum was in Glendora, New Troy, Stevensville, Sawyer, and Baroda, Tuesday.

Miss Goldie Watson spent a few days in Benton Harbor with her teacher Miss Jessie Lewis.

Miss Blanche Peck of South Bend Commercial College spent Sunday in town with her mother.

Mrs.Etta Spaulding returned home Tuesday, after a two weeks visit at Union Pier and New Buffalo.

Mrs. E. Feather of Hinchman re turned home Monday after a few days visit with relatives in this place.

Miss Edythe Long who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jennings at Paw Paw returned home Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Rough and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rehm attended the Eyangelical Conference at South Bend last week.

Mrs. C. C. Diggins and son left Wednesday for Kokomo, Ind. where they will join Mr. Diggins who is with a dog and pony show.

Miss Minnie Ammon of Philadel-Buggie Co. lately destroyed by fire at delphia, who has been spending some Kalamazoo is looking around for a time at Fort Wayne, Ind. is the guest St. Joseph, H. A. Decker; Royalton, circle of friends, who mourn her of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carmer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gelow and Miss Johnson; Bainbridge, L. V. Soldan; Myrtle Holliday of Three Oaks spent Marcellus, H. Spitter; Bristol, W. H. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moyer; Lima, H.C. Fuerstenan; Park, Allen Helmick of Cayuga st. W. H. Canfield; Vicksburg, C W. Elder E. W. Shepard, who has been Long; Marshall, J. E. Holsaple; Fredoing evangelistic work through the mont. W. H. Wagner, Jackson, P. West for the past seven months, filled the pulpit at the Advent church last Scheuner; Maple Grove, F. Koehler;

Mr. Levi Lister of Long Beach,

will make that their home for the

Miss Bessie Cuthburt of Colorado,

acquaintance in the new editor.

Mrs. S. C. Peck, this week

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Meeting of Kalamazoo Presbytery.

the First Fresbyterian church Kala-

mazoo, Mich. April 8, 1902. The

preaching the opening sermon. It

was filled with argumentative facts

ports from the various churches by

The reports showed larger collections

debts and the erection of new build-

couraging the coming year gives

During the session of the Presby-

The Kalamazoo Presbytery met in

Sunday.

present.

the West.

Big Sweepstake Shoot

The gentlemens Gun Club of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph Gun Club of St. Joseph will give a big sweep-

former at Benton Harbor April 22 | Was born at Kosciusko, Ind. March

Invitations are extended to all clubs in Berrien and Cass counties. The clubs are working hard to make Evangelical church. She leaves a this tournament a big success. There will be from 15 to 20 events | mother, three brothers and four siseach day of the shoot. All will have ters.

an equal chance at the Cash Prizes. * * *

Tin Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Vite living Ind. her former home where funeral four miles south-west of Buchanap, services were again held. will celebrate their tenth wedding

anniversary on Saturday April 19th. The occasion will be one which will call ont many expressions of pleasure as their friends gather to congratulate them and present them with every variety of tin ware as a reminder of the celebration.

And as Mr. and Mrs. Vite thus Ridge Cemetery. pause in the journey of life to gether to count the mile-stones, they will Saginaw, Mich. May 29, 1870. She have extended to them the best wish- | lived in Saginaw with her sister, Mrs. es of their many friends.

* * * Evangelical Conference of Michigan

With this week the ministers of the Mrs. Benedict Stimbert returning to Michigan Conference, Evangelical Saginaw. She remained with her sis-Association, enter upon the new con- | ter until the summer of 1890 when ference year. The conference session she again went to Nebraska, where held this year in Hersey, Mich., was on Oct. 22, 1890, "she was mrrried at Bishep Thos Bowman D. D. of Chicago.

men were ordained to the sacred her loss. office of the ministry.

During the missionary services on Sunday afternoon two thousand and body was placed temporarily in a one hundred dollars were received in vault, spoke of the warm friends she cash and pledges, for the missionary cause within the state of Michigan. The following are some of the appointments on the St. Joseph district:

Ph. D. Portage Prairie, A. Ostroth; tives in this place she made a large

WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES *********

> ALABASTINE AND PAINT WHERE?

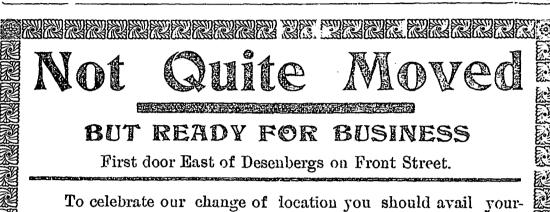
at Binns' Magnet Store OF COURSE

There you will find a great variety of patterns of Wall Paper from the cheap to the high priced grades and already to hang, no waiting to order from a distance.

Still if you have time to wait and prefer to order from sample books. why then we can suit you there, having three large lines of sample books to show you, they are: Peats, S. A. Maxwells' and Janeway & Carpenters'.

We can also show you three grades of window shades. Paints and paint brushes galore.

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self of these sample prices

A 5 year gold filled case with Elgin movement, ladies' size

Gent's Elgin watch in silverine screw case

\$5.00

\$6.00

The above are only two of the many bargains to be had at our new store, and we will have others to tell you about when we get settled.

We are a little behind in our work owing to moving but will be caught up in a few days. Bring us your work, absoulte satisfaction guaranteed.

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OBITUARY

Rosa L. REGENOS

4, 1870, and died at her home four

miles south of Buchanan, Sunday,

April 13. She was a member of the

husband, three children, father,

The funeral was on Monday, at the

home, Rev. Ostroth officiating,

The remains were taken to Claypool,

MRS. S. E. PECK

The funeral services of Mrs. S. E.

Peck of Denver, Col., who passed

away on Friday, March 14, 1902, were

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

F. Peck Tuesday April 16, 1902, after

which she was laid to rest in Oak

Theresa A. Byerlein was born in

Henry Garber until fourteen years old

when she went to Inland, Neb., where

The many beautiful floral offerings

sent to the home in Denver, when the had made during her short residence in that city. Mrs. Peck was a very genial and warm hearted disposition, and made friends very quickly, Presiding Elder Rev. G. J, Kirn During her numerous visits to rela-

she spent three years with her mother,

among the most pleasant in the his. Hastings, Neb., to Schuyler C. Peck tory of thirty-eight years. All reports of Saginaw, Mich., where they lived showed a decided increase numeri- until Nov. 25, 1900 when they moved cally and also in benevelent offer- to Denver Col. Mrs. Peck leaves a ings. The sessions were in caarge of husband and two daughters. Mar-

line Theresa, an infant daughter, be-Eight earnest and talented young sides her numerous friends to mourn

new location, and had an agent in town. We could offer inducements to manufacturing concerns, for many places with less natural facilities, have prospering manufacturies. Why not Buchanan with its many desireable advantages?

Indiana Electric Railway

From present indications the Indiana Electric Railway is very likely Miss. who was in town for a few days to go through Buchanan. The past week surveyors have been on the line Mrs. John Lister and daughter, who working towards Buchanan. What are we doing to bring it here? With good railway facilities the out look for our beautiful village is boundless Business men be alert. We know in every commutity there are back numbers who are not in sym pathy with modern progressIon, but they certainly are in a hopeless minority. Now let us be up and doing. Have a conference of our business men. Let"Action" be our motto.

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Mr. Harry Bennett was in Carlisle Mich., Mr. M. A. Pcck and daughter Sunday.

Mr. W. H. Turner was in Niles Tuesday.

Mr. Sig Desenberg is in Chicago this week.

Mr. Hiram Boyer was a Niles visitor Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Roe returned to App Arbor today.

Miss Edythe Long spent Sunday at retiring moderator, Rev. W.J.Young New Carlisle,

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Graffort were in Chicago Sunday.

Mr. C. E. McCollum was in South | department of the church. The re-Bend, Monday.

Mr. W. P. Carmer drove to South the pastors and elders showed mark-Bend Wednesday.

Mr. Ed Kelsey was a Benton Har- | quickened and new ones organized. bor visitor Sunday.

Miss Adeline Kelsey was over from than last year for the different benev-South Bend Sunday.

W. A. Brodrick and wife were in with numerous repairs, removal of South Bend yesterday.

Mr. Hiram Helmick of Hinchman ings. While last year was very enwas in town Tuesday.

Mrs. C. H. Baker of New Carlisle every indication of greater progress. was in town Saturday.

Mr. J. H. Godfrey was in Benton tery two men were examined and re-Harbor on business Tuesday.

Buchanan, J. R. Niergarth. $\diamond \diamond \diamond$

Round up at Buchanan

returned Sunday accompanied by Teachers' and Patrons' Insperation Institute and Round-up at Buchanan Friday evening Mav 2, and Saturday May 3. An excellent program is being prepared you can't afford to miss who has been vistining her uncle John Cuthburt, for a few days left for it Prof. W. D. Henderson of Ann Pokagon last week to visit relatives Arbor will lecture Friday evening. there before returning to her home in Subject, "Evolution of the Boy" McPherson says:

He will be present Saturday and Fri-Mr. Otto C. Wallsgott of Niles day and give two addresses, "Sanitary assistant supt. of Metropolitan Life Science" and "The New Teacher. Insurance Co. was in Buchanan yesterday, called at the RECORD office The following will appear on the and was surprised at finding an old program, "The New Psychology," Prof. Whitmover and C. E. Swem; Mrs Benedict Stinbert of Inland, Essentials of a Successful School," Neb., Mrs. Henry Garber and son Prof. Conkling; Relations of Geog-Richard, Messrs. George A. and August raphy to History, W. H. Marsh; Re-P. Byerlein of Saginaw, Mich., Mr. lation of Teacher and Pupil, R. D. Mrs. A. J. Smith of Berrien Center, Kean; Reading V. S. Vocal Gymnastics, Mrs. J. N. Royce. Good music Pearl o. Glendora, Mich. and Miss will be interspersed. Arrangemnents Olive Brenner of Elkhart, Ind., were in the city to attend the funeral of are being made to reorganize the Bertrand County Teachers Association on a self supporting basis. Special rates

will be given on the M. B. H. & C. R. R., and arrangements will be made for the accommodation of all who attend Come early and stay to the end. Complete programs will be sent out as soon as idetails are complete. The lecture will be free to all. * * *

encouraging aggressive work in every The Happy Go Lucky Club enjoyed another of their special meetings at the home of Mrs Sig Desenberg Thus. day evening. A principal feature of ed progress; old churches had been the evening was a play entitled "A Box of Monkeys," with the following cast of Characters.

Mrs. Oudego Jhones, an admirer of olent interests of the church, together rank, Mamie Boyle; Sierra, a western prairie rone, Mrs. Desenberg; Lady Guniivere Llandpoore, only daughter of the Countess of Pay Naugth, Mrs. Glenn Smith; Edward Ralston, owner of gold mine without any gold Georgia Wilcox; Chancey Oglethorpe, Son of Lord Dincaster, Kathryne Kingery.

from the M. E. church and Rev. Wm caused no end of merriment. At the one direction, but promiscuous mixing falo and who is not quite right menfew days last week in town. Hall of McCormick Theological Our printing will please you. is hardly desirable. With a good reg-Mr. D H.Bower went to Detroit on conclusion the club adjourned to a istered herd of either breed permit no tally, was taken to the poor farm Seminary who was a former resident Tuesday on personal business. neatly equipped cafe where a dainty crossing, but with a herd of high grade Friday by Deputy Sheriff Dwan. of Buchanan. The two men sustained Mr. John Bishop was a Benton Har three course lunchon was served. Jerseys I am sure the size and also the MYOU HAVE A CUL themselves with great credit under a NEW CASES bor visitor Wednesday night. Following this was a"Planting party" dairy qualities can be improved by the very searching examination. Mr. A divorce suit has been filed in the at which Bay Redden carried off first use of a Guernsey bull of high dairy Mr. and Mrs. Will House of South Abram has received a call to the honors, while Mrs. Porter received 30 Not D.y It Up With Syrups, qualities. In your selection beware of Bend were in town this week. circuit court in which Belle Hamilbeefy tendencies. First Presbyterian church in Chicago co. •••••• ton asks to be divorced from Arthur Miss Laverne Elliott of Dowagiac If you have a Cold ap not dry up the consolation prize. After some Heights, Ill. and Mr. Hall goes to the mucous with syrups or by hos, but was in town ?he first of the week. Hamilton on the grounds of desertime spent in singing and dancing the Bring your printing to the Record use Pepto Quinine Tablets. They not Mr. Frank Dunbar of Cassopolis Syria as a professor in the Beirut club adjourned having spent a very tion. They have no children and * * * only cure the cold but improve the was in town the first of the week. Presbyterian college. were married in Cassopolis in 1826. profitable evening. general health. 25c per box. Pepto Quiuine Tablets cure a cold.

early death. The Rev. Turner, of the E M. Renner; Avery Mission, E. G. U. B. Church officiated at her services.

* * * silage as a Milk Food.

The silo is gaining friends every year. and it will not be many years until every progressive dairyman will put his corn crop in a silo and thus get the best possible results from it, says Dairy and Creamery. Corn is the cheapest feed that can be grown in this country and in the shape of silage is the best food for dairy cows. Mr. D. M. Mc-Pherson, Lancaster, Canada, keeps seventy cows on 125 acres of land, and these cows average 7,000 pounds of milk a year, and this great yield is made on silage. Experiments have proved to Mr. McPherson that corn fodder is not as valuable as corn silage. The difference in his herd amounts to 500 pounds of milk a day. In speaking of his system of keeping cows Mr.

"Actual experiments have proved that for every thousand pounds weight of a live animal twenty-six pounds of food daily are required in a properly balanced ration. That will give enough as a heat producer and flesh former for either beef or milk. How can that food be supplied at least cost? It is quite possible for every farmer to have each cow give 5,000 pounds of milk a season at a cost of only 50 to 60 cents per hundred pounds. I have reduced the cost of producing milk to 40 cents per hundred. Farmers are losing daily what, if properly applied, means wealth to them, and increase in wealth, if properly used, is increased happiness. The balanced ration that is costing you 24 cents a day per cow can be had for 9 cents by studying out the requirements of your cows and by loading them both ways. Our railways and steamships are on that principle. I claim that cows should give 6,000 pounds of milk per season. I feed

meal every month of the year to my cows because it reduces the cost to keep and increases production."

Value of Guernsey's.

man who wishes to raise larger butter cows from grade Jerseys is to get a "business" Guernsey bull, says a correto-day as usual. spondent in Rural New Yorker. He will get more size than the pure breds

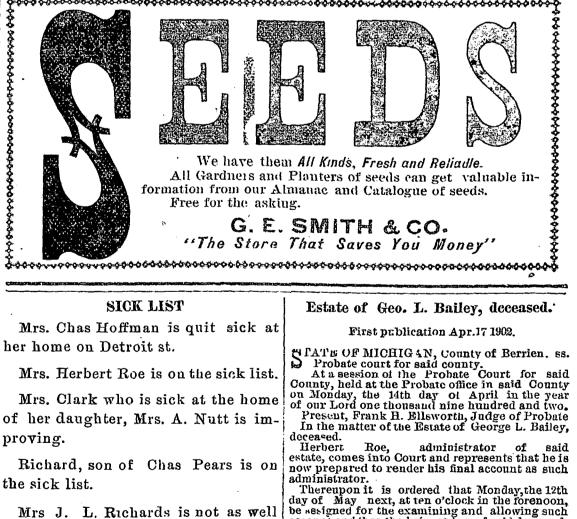
of either breed. A Guernsey male used attack last evening but Dr. Garland on high grade Jersey cows seems to reports him much better this morning. get better average results in producers than is obtained with pure breds of either breed. This is contrary to the **Real Estate Bargains** best accepted theory, I know, and does Store Property and Living Rooms not apply to all cross breeding, but the Front street price only \$425. Inquire facts of extended observation and ex-

perience with both breeds have changof J. C. WENGER or D. H. Bower at ed a strongly preconceived bias against RECORD office. mixed breeding with grades. A good Jersey-Guernsey grade is today the Herbert Cook, the young man who best dairy cow for the ordinary farmer,

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be assigned for the examining and allowing such account and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate B. D. Harper had a very serious ttack last evening but Dr. Garland allowed.

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And it is further ordered, That said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account and the hearing thereof by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan RECORD, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of uree nearing. [SEAL]

FRANK H. ELLSWORTH, Judge of Probate. ROLLAND E. BARR, Probate Register. A. A. Worthington, altorney for estate. Last publication May 8, 1902.

ceived into the Presbyterian minisand I believe the further crossing will was arrested for attempting to wreck Pepto Quinine Tablets cure a cold. a | tery, the Rev. Abram of Otsego, Mich. The play was very amusing and be just as successful if continued in the Pere Marquette train at New Buf-Miss Grace Gage of Niles spent

In my opinion, the best plan for the

		TENNE TO THE MENTION AND A CONTRACTOR AND A		
for the second	}	Dr. E. O. Colvin has been appoint-	BORNTo Mr. and Mrs. Harry	
	LOCAL NOTES	ed health officer for the township. Mr. E. J. Elson has purchased the	Butler, a boy last Filday.	
₹ DR.E.S.DODD & SON ₹	``````````````````````````````````````	millinery stock of Mrs. Swem a	Blodgett a baby girl, Saturday.	R R NECENBERC & RRN
Druggists and Booksellers	BUCHANAN RECORD.		BORN-TO Mr. and Mrs. Bird Lister	9 U. N. ULIDLINULINU VI UNU.
}	THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1902	Mr. George Niles has received an increase of pension making \$10 per		THE ONE DDICE LADCE DOUDLE CTODE
ζ ····· ζ		month.	Mr. Chas. Tuttle of Dowagiac has	THE ONE PRICE LARGE DOUBLE STORE.
SCHOOL BOOKS \$	Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich. as second-class matter.	Attorney Worthington is nursing a very sore thumb. "He did it with	dry goods store.	Shirt Warsts
ξ tablets and ink ξ	Mr. Wm. Hathaway 1s out with his	his little hatchet." Editor Graffort is installing a gas-	Mr. Geo. Kelley sold his farming implements at auction Saturday in	We show the cream of three large manufacturers in this line
E Of all kinds, for all	sprinkler this weck.	oline engine to "ease up that eternal	front of the wagon shop.	and unquestionably show some of the prettiest styles to be found in the country $\mathbf{K} \mathbf{A} \mathbf{a}$
grades; for country and	Mr. G. E. Smith is building a new barn near his residence.	grind" on his newspaper press.	Mr. Ed. Smith is remodeling his house and making other improve	Pretty Percale Waists. 50C
town use.	Master Webb Kent is the proud	Wm. VanMeter has purchased a Monarch Gramaphone and will furn-	ments on the Moccasin Mound stock	The new Gibson in fine fancy striped Batiste \$1.00
{	possessor of a new bicycle.	ish his patrons with orchestral music		
} }	The M. L. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. S. E. B.Smith, Monday after-		Red Letter day at the Creamery on Monday of this wesk. 6325 lbs. of	Fine Batiste and Lawn Waists \$1.25
Also Dodds Liver Pills.	noon.	Mr. John Beardsley, whose house was burned some time ago has had it	milk received.	Mercerized waists in solid blacks and c. lors
S German Cough Balsam and Dodd s	New straw berries are on the market	neatly repaired and a roomy porch	Mr. Will Wolcott who is the em-	and fancies ranging from \$1.00 to \$3.00
Sarsaparella 75 ents per bottle	already. Kent received 24 pints Tuesday.	added.The family moved in Tuesday.		Sink waists in colored Onna, Taneta,
}	Postmaster Noble is adding a large	Mr. John McFallon has moved into the Beistle house on Clark street and	that place soon.	Peau de Soie from 3.50 to \$5.00
commons	handsome porch to his residence on	Mr. Jack Crandell will move into		A large let comple white weigte no two alike at arthumaly
Υ.I. MA	Front street.	Mr. McFallon.	day of this week, about \$600.00 being paid out. A. F. Howe receiving the	low prices
John Morris	Mr. Mode Gilbert from Galien is moving into the Couse house on N.			New Attractions in Tailor Made Suits.
THE FASHIONABLE	Second street.	Frank Barnes' hand last night, easing the pain and causing Mr Barnes to	I The street cleaning force are doing t	We are selling more and better suits this spring than ever
GENT'S FURNISHER	Mr. P. L. Manson has moved into	sleep well and at this writing is very	good work this week, let every body take off their hats to them. There	before, and for the simple reason that c give better values and
Calls your attention to his fine	the Colvin house on Day's Ave., next to John Dick's.		can nothing too much be done for	better garments than any surroundi g towns.
ines of the latest Spring Styles of			the beauty of the village and the welfare of the people. No work will	
HATS, CAPS AND SHOES	elder of the Evangelical church will	Roe building formerly occupied by	bring better results than clean	This popular fabric is shown by us in greatest variety in
			streets, sidewalks and stairways. We hope the time will come when no	Wash Silks, China Silks, Taffeta, Pongee and Shantung plain and fancy stripes at
Collars Cuffs,	Dr. Henderson is enlarging his cel- lar and has leyeled the east side of	business.	man in Buchanan will be guilty of	
WHITE AND COLORED		Mr. Arthur Aukland of Fremont,	spitting on the side walk.	50c 75c \$1.00 and \$1.25
	Mr. G. B. Richards is making some	O., and formerly of this place was married last week to Miss Mattie	1 1	Corsets
Syirts.	improvements on his residence on Moccasin Ave. and 3d st.	Neuidaper of Fremont. His many	(1) 229 222 Charles (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1)	The new spring models in the F. C. A nerican Beauty are now
With a complete line of every		friends here wish him a long and happy married life.	ADairva	in and we are prepared to give you the est fitting and the best wearing Corset in America for the mone Satisfaction guaranteed
thing in the furnishing lines.	hand car a few weeks ago is able to be out with the aid of crutches,	Wm E. Anstiss, carriage painter	Créamery	or money refunded.
Fresh supplies arriving daily.	Mr. Clyde Curtis and Miss Jennie	with the LaPorte Carriage Co. son of		Shoes for Spring
Call and we will please you.	Jackson were married by Justice		In speaking of profits in dairying a	We hear many women say they Fifth
	Sanders last Thursday morning.	LaPorte. We are pleased to see the		can't wear heavy soled shoes; too Aver 1e.
	The P. and H. society will meet at the home of Mrs. Robinson on Moc-	Buchanan boys pushing to the front.	duce 5,000 pounds of milk per year,	
e s s s s s	casin ave. Wednesday, April 23.	B. R. Desenberg & Bro. have a new novelty in the form of a phonegraph	prevaiting price, makes \$150 per year. From a given ration she will consume	We change the minds of such SE_ THAT THIS
E. S PRIMA	Mr. J. K. Woods moved to his farm	top. The top can be set going and	-and we will charge the cow for full	women every time we fit them with Oucen

DOYOU KNOW That I sell all flavors of VAN'S BAKERY Buchanan, Mich.

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PHONE { Office 50 HOURS { 8-12a..m; Res. 74 HOURS { 1-4; 7-8 p. m.



Geo. Wyman & Co. are out with ltst of April bargains. See advertisement.

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dent seed corn for sale. \$1.00 per | his hip. He rests easy to day. bushel. H. B. HOWE.

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CORD office.

* * * Scrofula, salt rheum, erysipelas | for that place. and other distressing eruptive diseases yield quickly and permanently to the cleansing, purifying power of Buidock blood bitters.

 $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ Be sure to see the beautiful line of Stevens' Samples and Suits at Mrs. J. P. Binns before buying garments.

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What Our Friends Think of us letters received by us and shows how

the RECORD is appreciated by its Friday afternoon, about 40 childreaders. Chicago April 11 1902

near the cemetery last week and Mr. H. K. Couse is moving into the Woods property on Main St.

P. L. Munson 18 going to fill a long felt want in Buchanan by starting a repair shop for bicycles, lawn mowers and garden plows.

Mr. Howard Smith is moving into the Porter cottage on Front street, and A. F. Peacock will move into the house vacated by Mr Smith on Lake street.

The cabinet shop was disabled the first of week owing to the breaking of the planer. All the cogs were stripped off the pinion and a new one hsd to be made.

Mr. Frank Barnes is rapidly im-

still very sore he feels very well. We hope to see him on our streets in a week or two.

Mrs. Lucy Broceus has bought the Wolcott property on Main street that was damaged by fire some time ago-The Leiter Bros. will soon begin to rebuild the house.

The congregation of the Methodist church held a social last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Runner and a very pleasant evening was passed by all present.

Tuesday while S. Swartz and so were cutting down a cherry tree, a branch of the tree fell on the boy SEED CORN-Fire dried, yellow knocking him down and dislocating

Mr. John Weisgerber who has been in the employ of the M. B. H. & C. Ten acres good land, call at RE- R. R., at this place has accepted a position with the Postal Telegraph at Bay City and left Sunday night

Mr. Frank Kean who has been in the employ of Ed, Bird for sometime past, left Monday for Oxford, Neb., where he will manage a ranch of

which he owns balf interest. The family will follow later.

The Junior Christian Endeavors of the Christian church enjoyed a maple

wax party given by their superintend-The following is one of the many ents, Gertrude Simmons and Mary Miller at the home of the former

ren were present.

ed on it, They give the top with tons of cowpea hay, valued at \$28; each boy's suit and are having a great run on them.

Last Saturday while Mrs. D. V Brown was filling a gasoline stove, in some manner the gasoline was ignited and caused some lively hustling \$12 per ton, corn ensilage at \$2 and for a few minutes. A few pails of water put out the flames and no damage was done.

Miss Zue Stetler, formerly of this place but now of South Bend and a student at the high school, eloped Saturday with Robert Howell, a stu-

dent at the South Bend Commercial college. The girl left her home Saturday and met her lover at Elkhart, then went to Benton Harbor, where

they were married. proving and although his hand is

> Orville Badger 11 years of age, son of Chester Badger 5 miles southeast of Buchanan, came with his brother

to Buchanan to-day to take home a horse from Dr. Colvins; in getting valuation of \$472,369,255. The number out of the buggy he caught his foot in the wheel, fell and broke both bones in the left arm below the elbow. Dr. Colvin reduced the fracture and

the boy is doing well. the Zinc Collar Pad Co, has just received a very nice order for one

hundred dozen of his famous Zinc Collar Pads from his agent at Stettin Germany. The fame of the Zinc Collar Pad made by Mr. Richards is worldwide, and this order is but a ample of the many he is constantly receiving for these goods.

The G. A.R. and the Ladies' Circle were entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Marvin on Front street last Saturday evening. A large number were present and the evening was very pleasantly spent with recitations. music and conundrums. After the program refreshments were served. The old soldiers and their companions left a very pleasant memory behind them which assures their wel-

come into every home.

U. S. Department of Agriculture. Climate and Crop Bulletin for the week ending April 12 report the following: Average total precisitation of labor and the quality of the product. .32 of an inch or .20 of an inch below normal. Sunshine average 42 per cent of the possible amount

while in motion any tune can be play- ration for 365 days-two and a third five tons of ensilage, valued at \$10; two tons corn stover, valued at \$10. 👹 and one-third ton cottonseed meal, valued at \$8, a grand total of \$56 for cost of food for one cow that produces \$150 worth of milk. Besides this you have cowpea hay, which you have sold for | corn stover at \$5 a ton in form of milk. And then the manure! All of it but \$5.60 returned to your soil. If dairying does not pay now, it is because the machines are worthless-that is, the cow which takes the raw material (as corn stover, cowpea hay, etc.) to make into finished products, as milk and butter, is worthless. Use a good bull, then, to breed up the dairy stock, and as soon as this is done dairy stock will improve and dairying will become the most profitable industry in the middle south-more profitable than cotton growing or cotton manufacturing.

Dairy , Products.

The complete census statistics of dai ry matters announced today show that of the 5,739,657 farms in the country 4,514,210 report dairy product and that in 1899 the total dairy product had a of dairy cows was 17,139,674. The re ceipts from dairy products sold aggregated \$2\$1,629,958, and products consumed on the farm were valued at \$190,739,297. There were produced from the dairy cows reported a total of 7,266,392,674 gallons of milk, an av-Mr. J. L Richards, proprietor of erage of 424 gallons per cow. The farmers also report the sale of 20.768,-662 gallons of cream, for \$8,838,776 The farms reporting butter manufac tured 1,071.745,127 pounds, of which 518,139,026 pounds were soid, for which the farmers received \$86,606,446. Farms reporting cheese manufactured 16,372,330 pounds, of which 14,692,542 pounds were sold for \$1,342,444. New York reports the largest number of dairy cows, 1,501,608, the largest value of dairy products, \$55,474,155. Pennsylvania comes second.

Business Co-operation.

The dairy industry of Denmark affords a wonderful example of the benefits of business co-operation, says National Stockman and Farmer. Co-operative dairies have been in operation there for twenty years and in that time have grown to over a thousand. The average number of shareholders is 146 and of cows 832. This shows that small dairies are the rule, the average less than six cows to the dairy. Some idea of the economic advantages may be had by considering that instead of 146 churnings there is but one; that instead of 146 varieties of butter there is but one-and it is good-and that the producer benefits by both the saving

Helpful Dairy Jottings. If you feed turnips to cows giving

milk, feed immediately after milking.



Accept the Following Proof.

CONVINCING PROOF.

The great Sir Isaac Newton, one of the most profound reasoners the world ever produced, once cut a large hole in a board fence to allow a favorite your eyes open for their next. cat access to two gardens, and cut a smaller hole to allow her kitten to follow her. The weakness manifested in Sir Isaac's action was due to want of thought. Any reader who mentally debates the proof here about Doan's Kidney Pills and arrives at Miller, Homer Eaton. any other conclusion than that stated

in this citizen's statement, is as short of reasoning powers as the philosopher when he turned carpenter. Alderman Jos. Keen, manager of the Dowagiac Board of Trade, residence, 449 Division street, says: "I found after a thorough trial that Doan's Kidney Pills are a most excellent remedy for kidney trouble. I had very marked symptoms of kidney complaint or rather a weakness of the kidneys for some time which was very annoying. I had my attention called to Doan's Kidney Pills and bought them at Sherwood & Burlingame's drug store. I used two boxes and they benefited me very much. I entertain a very favorable opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills as a medicine for the kidneys and I gladly testify to their sterling qualities,"

Just such emphatic endorsement is lentiful in Bucharan Call at T

If you would like to have roomers, with or withoui board your will find The Average Buchanan Citizen Must it to your advantage to leave your

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name with the RECORD. There will be no charge. * * *

Pierce & Sanders are doing a thriving business, advertising tells. Keep

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Letters uncalled for remaining in P. O. in Buchanan for week ending April 15 1902; L. H. Shook, P. S. Aldrich, Elign Lochiman, John C.

> G. W. NOBLE, P. M.

Nothing nicer for a present than a nobby tie. Morris of the Fair sells them.

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Take a Look at Clarnce L. Weaver's ad. to day.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond You ought to WATCH the A. Jones Jewelery Co. now since it can be done at so small a cost.

* * * Pepto Quinine Tablets cure a cold.

 $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ THE DANGER SIGNAL

Are You Sleepy After Meals? It is the Dar ger Signal. Do not Delay too Long.

Enclosed please find \$1.00 for re- newal of subscription for RECORD. It is so newsy on general topics, and I have been reading it so long that I can't very well get along withouut it. Yours etc.	turned from the Conference at Her- sey, Mich. where he was re-appointed to the Buchanan charge. Not only the people of his own church but of the entire community will be pleased to have him in our midst for	Cold and freezing weather did not damage vegetation. Wheat is smaller then usual but looks healthy and shows no sign of being infested by Hessian fly. With the exception of some peaches in the extreme south western counties all fruit seems to have wintered well,	SOUTH BEND FOUNDRY CO., SOUTH BEND, IND., make all kinds of Grey Iron, Building, Street and Machine CASTINGS	For sale by all dealers. Price 50c Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Doan's and take no substitute.	sign of inactive liver and poor digest- ion. This will lead to serious troubles if neglected. Pepto Quinine Tablets are a combination of peptid which aids digestion. Quinine which drives away malaria, and cascar which regulates the liver and cut consti- pation; Pepto Quinine Tablets will make you feel like a new person, and you are liable to live in health formany
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SCHOOL NOTES

HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. Richter, a student from Berlin, Germany, who has been in this country less than a year visited the high school last week. He read several appreciated by the pupils in our German classes.

Miss Shaw is still in Chicago where she was taken sick over a week ago. She will probably not be able to take charge of her school work for some time.

We are very sorry to hear that Mr Bower had decided to give up his work here and leave Buchanan. He has been a very officient member of our Board of Education during the past three years and has always been greatly interested in our schools. He has the best wishes of our teachers for his future success.

GRADE VIII

Miss Richter visited three classes Wednesday p. m.

The following pupils were neither tardy nor absent during the winter term: Maude Sweet, Mabel McGowan, Claude Rynearson, Berton Broceus, Olive Reynolds, Grace Rosenberg, Lizzie Lano, Zella Stanton, Lura Keller, Fred Fuller, Ruth East, Otis Mittan, Dora Hershenaw, Lulu Broceus.

The second division won in the reading contest Thursday, 10 to 5.

Mabel McGowan drew the best Whittier chart.

Olive Reynolds sees the following beautiful thoughts in the fourteenth stanza of Gray's" Elegy." Many pure gems are in the dark caves of the deep ocean that will never be found; many beautiful flowers will never be seen, because they grow under some leaf or out in some unknown part of a desert. This illustrates some lives. In the most dissagreeable parts of our largest cities are children who might do great good in the world if they had the chance that we have to gain an education, and could attend church. They have talents which

"Somebody's Knocking," is the title of a poem that is being learned.

The wood-pecker was studied in the oral and written language last week.

Subjects for conversation this week German selections which were greatly are, Lighting and heating of the earth, Sources of light and heat, The sun, moon and stars.

GRADE II

School opens after our vacation with an enrollment of 35.

A division have begun work in Stepping Stones to Liturture, for supplementary reading.

seed planting.

study.

GRADE I

A number of pupils are sick with colds this week.

Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Bainton and Mrs. Gawthop visited our grade last week.

Some of the pupils have been to the woods for flowers and as a result we have received a number of bouquets.

last week.

copybooks.

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Republican County Convention

A Republican County Convention will be held at the Armory, Benton Harbor, on Tuesday, April 29, 1902, at eleven o'clock a. m. for the purpose of selecting twenty-four delegates to the Congressional Nominting Convention at Dowagiac, May 7,1902; and for the selection of a Republican County Committee and for such other business as may properly come before the convention.

The following is the number of delegates to which each township and ward is entitled; Bainbridge 10 Benton

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Benton Harbor, 1 ward 2 11

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

This column is open for any communication, from any person, that will be of interest or value to the public. Communications of a personal character or anonymous letters will not be published.

YONKERS, N. Y. APRIL 8, 1902. Dear Friends:

My last letter bears the date of March 19th. There has been no marked change in father's condition since that date. He has gained some in ability to turn and rise, which indicates that the paralysis is slightly Much interest is being taken in better; his speech has improved and he is much pleased in being able to Lester Rough's microscope has enunciate and articulate well again; added to the introst in our nature but he is losing in flesh and his sight seems more impaired, as he is able to see us only at a certain angle on one side. Today he may express hopes of recovery, but tomorrow he he may say that the struggle will soon be over. His mind is clear on nearly all subjects, but confused as to locality. He fancies that he is in Berrien Springs and we cannot persuade him to the contrary. It is my opin[;]on that father cannot

recover. He is too much reduced by impossible to obtain an accurate sam-Twelve new pupils entered school this affliction the paralysis is too ple of sour cream, and the creamery general, and his age is against recov-The A class have begun their new ery. It is a severe trial not only to and increasing viscosity or gumminess the loved one who suffers patiently are at the bottom of the trouble. week after week, but to the anxious hearts who minister to his wants, and watch over the uncertainty of life's a creamery patron who sells his cream feeble flame. He will probably con- in a sweet condition will get a larger tinue to grow weaker and weaker until tired nature yields and is at rest.

> Mother's health is not improving. Yours sincerely,

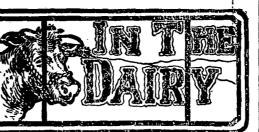
E. A. BARTMESS

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CAIRO, EGYPT, MARCH 22, 1902. My Dear Friends

"White and Sophia' Greetings to you from over the sea. We have just returned from Khart-17 oum, the junction of the Blue and White Nile.

ly to receive. Saw the spot where Gen. Gordin 14 fell, visited the battlefield where 11 1500 Dervishes and British were kill-10 ed; saw the most wonderful mirages so real, that had I not know the location of the river I would never have g believed they weren't the real thing. 6 Beautiful and graceful gazelles. s hundreds of them; and millions of 5 sheep with coats of hair (like our cal ves)instead of wool, immense birds, naked natives so near the color of the earth that they neither look out of 7 harmony with the surroundings not g shock ones sense, of "the proprieties" as a caucasian similarly dressed, cer-10 tainly would do. We have been in Egypt visiting everything of interest as far as 13 Khartoum for nearly two months but 9 leave next Tuesday for Bombay, sail 6 from Port Said through Inez Canal, 6 an 11 days voyage, then we go 5 through the N. W. Provinces to Cal-8 cutta and the Himalaya mountains, the China, Ceylon, Japan, Australia, Samoan and Sandwish Lalands, and will be home sometime next autumn, 11 probably, if all is well. We have been 10 out a little over 6 months now and wont be half way round until we reach Bomboy. Constantinople and Athens were most fascinating but Egypt'a Pyra-301 cents. mids Sphinx and gigantic Rock Temples all built from 3 to 6 thousting secretary. and years B. C.make you realize fully that at that period this was surely lisle, Pa., with the seat of all knowledge, science, art cowpeas for and everything else. Everything, wed two acres, seen on the Continent pales in combut the cows parison. refused to eat them. He thinks they might do for southern cows that can-The English are accomplishing not get a square meal without taking a wonders here (more by far than they mountain walk of a mile or more. He are in South Africa) and the Great cannot understand how well fed cows Subsdeary Reservoir they are buildcan be induced to eat them. But there are farmers who claim that both cows ing at or near Assonan will be in and horses eat them greedily and seem operation by or before 1904, it will to prefer them to other food, says the irrigate 6 million acres of waste land American Cultivator. But, as all do which, like the arid lands of our not, and it seems to be an acquired own west, need only water to make taste, and as they are as difficult to cure as hay, we see no reason for urging a them most productive. The reservoir trial of them on northern farmers or will contain 16 billion cubic metres those who can grow clover, which of water and 1s being built by the seems to suit the appetite of all our natives (under English management.) animals and which produces nearly if Natives receive from 2 to 4 piastas a not quite as much food per acre as the cowpea and as much milk per ton of day(10 to 20 cts.) and as every man is dry or green food as any crop grown. allowed four wives, you can imagine The Massachusetts experiment station they do not dress in purple and fine has spent much time and some money linen as a regular thing. in testing various fodder crops, but we think it has not yet found any bei Well I had no intention of talking ter than the combination of corn fodso long but you know my failing.



HOW TO MAKE CHEESE

Directions Intended For a Family With Three or Four Cows. Thousands of families having two, or three cows each would like to make a

hundred or more pounds of cheese for bome eating if they knew just ho. Three cows are quite enough for mak-

It is a common practice for creaming cheese for a small family. Two ery patrons who own can separators good cows will do very well. A hoop, to deliver their cream but two or three either of wood or tin. is necessary. times a week, says New England About 17 inches in circumference and Homestead. Creameries which are run 7 or 8 inches deep is about the size on the cream gathering system often needed. A yard of thin, coarse muslin is also needed for straining. The directions given for making cheese on alarge scale should be followed as near as conveniences will allow. A tin or copper boiler will do to set the milk in, though a cheese box with a hole near the bottom, stopped with a plug for drawing off the whey, is used by some and considered more convenient. I use the boiler and like it best.

The milk should be set in pans over night, put in the boiler and warmed in the morning when morning's milk is added, and it is ready for the rennet. It should be just blood warm. If too cool, the curd will be tender or, in other words, the white whey will come out. No directions can be given as to the quantity of rennet, as it varies in strength. The curd should come in half or three-quarters of an hour. If it comes too soon, put in less rennet next time. When the curd shows whey on the top by pressing the finger on it, cut it with a knife both ways. In half an hour slip the whey if in a boiler. If in a tin box, drain it by dripping. Pour hot water on the curd after the whey is off till sufficiently scalded, which is known by taking a handful, pressing it slightly and tossing in the air. If it adheres together, it is sufficient. Before scalding, how ever, the curd should be cut as fine as possible with a milk skimmer. This is important. After scalding drain thoroughly and hang it or lay it on a cheesecloth rack, then wrap in a dry cloth and put in the coolest place you have till next day. The next morning when the new

curd is drained put the old curd in some warm whey for a short time. When the new curd is ready for the press, cut both old and new in small pieces and salt sufficiently. If too much salt is used, the cheese will be hard and crumbly; if too little, the cheese will not cure good. The curd is now ready for the press. After pressing it should be taken from hoop and turned and a dry cloth put over it and put to press again. At night it should be again turned and a bandage sewed round it. Let the cheese remain in the GOING SOUTH press till morning; then grease it with | Daily Ex. Sun. very salt butter or lard. Some use 4 00 grease that red peppers have been steeped in and think cheese flies are 4 io not as troublesome. Almost anything [4 13] will do for a cheese press. As good 4 25 cheese as ever could be eaten was 4 30 4 40 pressed on a block under a board, with 449one end placed between the logs of an old house and stones laid on the outer | 5 10 8 40 end. Another was a common bench with two upright pieces at each end and a lever passing between them, fastened with a pin at one end and with weights hung on the other end.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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collect no more frequently. The cream which accumulates is often kept without suitable attempts being made to cool it, and it becomes more or less sour. Cream which sours on the hands of the producer is less apt to make a

good quality of butter than that which is delivered at the factory in sweet condition. This is largely owing to the uneven sourness or acidity of different lots of cream and to the manner in which they were ripened or soured. The producer, however, frequently argues that it makes no particular difference to his pocketbook whether the cream sours or not. According to the Vermont experiment station, there is a chance that not only may the sour cream injure the entire lot of butter. but there is almost certain to be a direct financial loss to the dairyman in another way. It is difficult and almost which receives it has great difficulty

must ne undeveloped.	3 16
GRADE VII	4 "
The subjects of Bank Discount and	
Commission were taken up last week	Bertrand
by the A and B divisions respective-	Buchanan, 1 precinct
ly. The pupils showed great interest	
in working the problem.	Chikaming
In the A history class the judges	Galien
decided that Fred Roe had the best	Hagar
prepared lesson.	Lake, 1 precinct
The reading lesson, in the form of	2 "
a pronouncing test, was given first	Lincoln
by Earl Camp.	New Buffalo
We are glad to have Charlie Rich-	Niles
ardson back with us again after an	Niles City, 1 ward
absence of several weeks.	, 3 "
Cora White has just returned from	4 "
a two weeks visit in Chicago.	Oronoko
GRADE VI	Pipestone
	Royalton
The B class in geography have been	Sodus
studying the subject of "winds."	St. Joseph
They are making charts illustrating them.	St. Joseph City, 1 ward
	2 ''
A great deal of interest is manifest-	3 ''
ed in the subjects of carpeting and	4 "
papering etc. Louese Arney handed in the best paper in a test given on	Three Oaks
Wednesday; several other good pa-	Watervliet. 1 precinct
pers were written.	2 '' Weesaw
We are glad to have Lourin Barnes	
and Grace Warner with us again.	Total 30
They have been absent sometime on	A, N. WOODRUFF, SAM H.KELLEY,
account of illness.	Chairman. Acting secretar
Maps of Michigan containing the	* * *
counties are being prepared.	Diesn't Like Compean.
GRADE V	A dairy farmer in Carlisle, Pa., wit 200 cows does not like cowpeas f.
	food for his hand. If a sourced terms of the
The pupils think the motto "Not	and the yield was good, but the cow

how much; but how well" especially a good one to remember in penmanship.

Fay Douglass put the figure of a heart on the board for use in B class, physiology.

On the 17th of this month we begin to memorize "Paul Revere's Ride."

Rosa Hershenow, Kenneth Peters, Lillie Batten, Minta Wagner, Mildred Roe have been neither absent nor tardy the entire year.

GRADE IV

Hildred Camp and Willie Sweet wrote the best original stories using the words given for dictionary study.

Clarence Dickinson brought us our first bouquet of spring flowers.

The B class is reviewing North America.

food that all animals like and thrive most sincerely that all my friends taminated, as is frequently the case has just been finished. abbatr ading sent on application. per receiving the entire telegraphic on, whether green or dry cured, and | could take this same trip and see the much injury and trouble may be saved. JOHN DOUGALL & Co., news service of the New York Sun The A srithmetic class has taken -Farm, Field and Stockman. 150 Nassau Street, New York. that leave the land in as good if not and special cable of the New York varied and strange sights we are seebetter condition for future crops as World-daily reports from over up the study of fractions P. S.—The subscription price of both the ing. I've been thinking of you all 2,000 special correspondents any crops that have been tried. Cleanliness the Prime Requisite. Witness and Sabbath Reading when taken GRADE III very often the last few days and if I throughout the country. A writer says, "The prime requisite together is \$1.25. These papers cambined Jessie Eisenhart and Edward Hess The little folks love Dr. Wood's were superstitious should fear somein making good butter is cleanliness. afford a liberal home education. YEAR YEAR have entered school again after an Norway Pine Syrup Pleasant to thing was the matter in old Buchanwhich must begin as far back as the food for the cows, the water they is not on our list and you desire to try our absence on account of sickness. take; perfectly harmless; positive an. Subscribe for the Buchanan RECORD and drick, the air they breathe and the papers, send us 25 cents (silver or stamps) Agnes Person has moved with her cure for coughs, colds, bronchitis, With love and best wishes, The Weekly Inter Ocean one year, both place they live in." and we will send you both the Witness and papers for \$1.35. sthwa. COBA E. HUDSON. parents to Dowagiac. Sabbath for three months.

Professor C. D. Smith, director of the Michigan experimental station, states that it is his judgment that "a cow yields as rich milk as a heifer as she will as a mature cow."

in making a proper test. Gas bubbles

In nine cases out of ten the error

in sampling will be in the direction of

giving a lower result. In other words,

check than the one who sells sour

cream, even though the quantities of

each are the same and the two creams

were of the same quality or contained

the same amount of butter fat in the

beginning. The chances are always

in favor of an inaccurate test. Rather

than urge creameries to make any spe-

cial efforts to test sour cream properly

the energy in this direction should be

expended in securing the cream in a

sweet condition. No creamery ought

to receive sour cream. If creamery

patrons cannot see how much it is to

their interests as well as to the inter-

ests of the creamery to keep the cream

sweet, an indirect fine may be laid

upon them in this way by giving them

the low test which sour cream is like-

Is It True?

What is the opinion of our readers on this question? asks Hoard's Dairyman. Does the cow give as rich milk in her first milking term as when she has become mature?

We confess to a strong leaning toward the idea that if a heifer is to become a good one she will give evidence of that fact asually in her first form. Frequent Tests.

John Albright in an address before the New York Dairymen's association said:

Test and weigh the milk of each cow for three consecutive days of each month. Of course a composite sample is taken which will give the average test for the three days and will necessitate only one actual test. In making these tests it may soon be discovered that some of the herd are kept at an | Saugerties, N.Y. actual loss, while others are yielding a good profit. The manipulation of the test is so simple that with a little study every farmer can use it for his purpose

with sufficient accuracy. Hard to Keep Up Price.

Albany (N. Y.) milk dealers are having difficulty in maintaining the retail price at 8 cents per quart. The demand has fallen off somewhat on account of the increase of 2 cents, and some dealers, rather than carry their milk back home, have been cutting the price to 6

Skill In Milking.

Milking is an operation which requires skill, as it has an important effect on the amount and quality of milk given. Dairymen know that there are as great differences between milkers as between cows and that cows will do much better with good milkers than with others. Indeed, good cows are often almost ruined by poor milkers. The milker should avoid handling the cow more than is necessary, and he should make it a rule to do his work quickly and thoroughly. He should never go from a sick to a well cow without first cleansing his hands. The habit of wetting his hands with milk never be practiced. Some people think it necessary, but this is a mistake. The hands should be kept dry. If they are not, it is impossible to prevent drops of milk from constantly falling from them into the pail.

udder, so as to expose the milk to the air as little as possible. The farther the streams fall and the more they spray the more dirt and bacteria they collect. be avoided by discarding the first few streams drawn, or less than a gill in all. This entails little loss, as the first ONLY FIFTY CENTS A YEAR. milk drawn is always poor in butter

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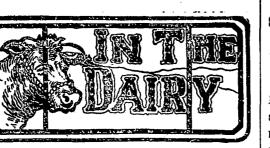
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This I heard a man say: "I shall sel all my cows except one or two for family use and quit dairying. There is no money in it. There is no end to the work of it, and all the income of this month is simply outgo next month, and I am tired of it. I think there is more money in hogs or steers or sheep, and if I find there is not I can sell my hay and grain and no doubt have as much or more money and less work."

This I heard another man say: "Yes, my cows are paying me. There is a steady and dependable income from them. I feed heavily, principally of feeds grown at home, and as a market for such feeds and as a source of actual profit I regard my dairy as the most satisfactory branch of my farming. My cows are well bred and built for business. I feed and care for them the best I can. I find my cows and I are growing together—that is, as I find my cows improving I find myself improving as a feeder and manager with them."-National Stockman.

A Jersey Bull's Pedigree.

A California subscriber sends Hoard's Dairyman the pedigree of the Jersey bull that he has recently bought to head his herd in which there is something more than a bold dash of the blood elements which made Old Pedro so famous, crossed upon a couple of imported cows whose breeding is not given. The inquirer says, however, that the dam of this bull and her dam, although not officially tested, leave nothing to be desired in the way of form and development of udder. This seems to us to be an assurance that the combination of blood elements in the youngster are perhaps all that could be desired, and if his progeny receives proper care we have little doubt that our inquirer will be more than satisfied with his purchase.

Look Out For Bad Odors.

Dairymen should not lose sight of the fact that the organisms which decompose farmyard manure and thus cause a bad odor will also ferment milk and cream. It will be well, therefore, to remove all manure and other decaying substances from the vicinity or the dairy and the pails used in milking. Another thing which should be looked after is the cleaning of the drains. Sour or butter milk should never be left near pure milk or cream. They tend to form a breeding ground

OF INTEREST TO DAIRYMEN

A Plan For the Proposed Test of Dairy Breeds at St. Louis.

Every owner of pure bred dairy cows should wake up to this subject, especially if he owns a valuable cow that gorge, just below the juncture of may be sought after for this test. He | Salt River and Tonto Creek, Arizona. should endeavor to have the plan such | The capacity of the proposed reseras he is willing to submit his cow to. If he fails to do so, he should not with hold his cow, however objectionable to him the plan may be.

To this end there should be free discussion of the subject. I know of no struction on the Nile, or than any better place for it than in the columns of the agricultural press. The breeder who is not free to use his influence for the best possible plan should not | planning for the construction of this be excused for that reason in with-great reservoir was the difficulty in holding his cows from the test. "Silence gives consent" is an adage in common use. I venture to open such a discussion and hope that others will follow.

opinion, would be one modeled after the form of the Ohio state plan. This plan has been successfully used for several years under the auspices of | itiye rate of \$9 per barrel. Fortuthe Ohio state board of agriculture. Its leading features are testing of each individual cow at the home of her owner by representatives of the state experiment station and finally the exhibition of all the cows together for a struction. Water power will be defixed period at the state fair.

There would have to be widely differ ent details at the St. Louis exposition. [will suggest a few details tentatively: First.—The period over which the test should be extended ought to be a long one, probably ten months.

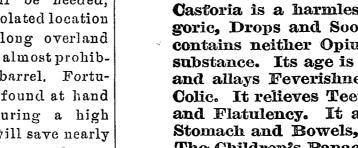
Second.-That at least three tests of two weeks each should be made at intervals during such a period. I will area now irrigated by the precarious suggest that the first should be com- flow of the streams in their natural menced some time between 14 and 28 | state. days after freshening, the second between 114 and 128 days after and the third between 214 and 228 days after. the supervision of two representatives of an experiment station, who should watch the cows day and night, note the care, weigh the food, etc., that the results should be subject to confirmation by retesting in every case that the authorities of the exposition requested. Fourth.-That prizes be offered for net profit, for value of total solids, for | for double berth in Tourist sleeping value of butter fat, etc. Fifth.-That the number of prizes be

at least 100, but that no one breed be awarded more than twenty-five.

the period allotted for testing all the m. winning cows be exhibited on the grounds of the exposition perhaps two

A Notable Ennineering Project.

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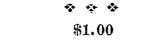
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veloped on the spot, if the dam is authorized, to do the heavy work of building.

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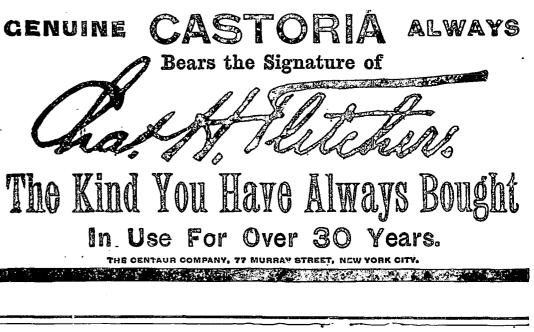


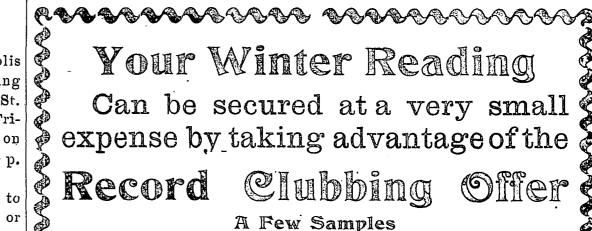
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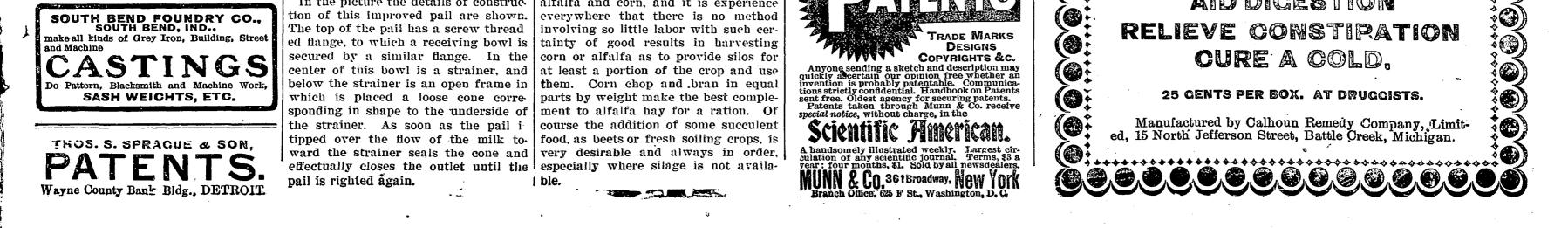
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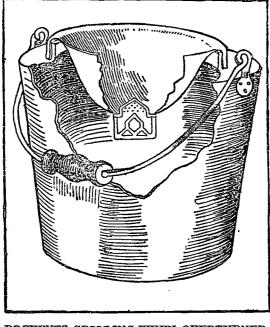
A British journal announces the death of one of the most remarkable cows that ever figured in public milking tests. This was a Shorthorn-Guernsey cross bred animal. She was in her ninth year at the time of her death. Some idea of her great ability as a milker may be gathered from the fact that during the ten and a half months prior to her death she had produced at the rate of over 1,500 gallons of milk per annum. On the day before her death she gave sixty-six pounds of milk.

To Secure Good Calves. Warm, sweet milk, fed in clean buckets, with access to cornmeal or Kaffir corn meal, bright hay, fresh, clean water, salt, plenty of sunlight, shelter and bedding in cold weather, shade in summer and regularity and kindness in treatment will usually insure good, thrifty calves that will gain from a pound and a half to two pounds daily. -Kansas Experiment Station.

Salt the Cows Regularly. Sometimes for different reasons butter after it comes will not gather readily. Neglecting to salt the cows regularly will sometimes produce this effect. Keeping the milk-or cream until it is too old is a very common cause. Sometimes too much wheat or barley chop as a feed will be the cause.

Safety Milk Pail.

Many a pail of milk has been lost by t kick from the cow just as the task of many a stray bit of dirt falls into the open pail if the farmer is not extremely careful in his labors. John Heustis King of Garrity, Ala., believes that the



milk in case of an upset pail and also prevent the gathering of impurities. In the picture the details of construc-

examined by those who desire to study | addrss F.A Miller, General Passenger their conformation.

The average cost of testing a cow thus would not exceed \$150. At this rate twenty-five would cost \$3,750. An appropriation of \$5.000 would cover this and leave a balance of \$1,250 for duplicating the prizes of the exposition. S. HOXIE.

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Temperature For Cream. The temperature at which cream should be churned cannot be stated with accuracy because much depends upon the cream itself. Cream from the milk of different cows cannot always be churned at the same temperature. Different feeds have something to do with it. The period of location must be considered. The proper temperature will be all the way from 50 to 65 or 66 degrees. But the lowest temperature at which the cream will churn is best, for it will make better butter than a higher temperature. - Texas Stockman.



While the utility of shredded corn fodder scarcely admits of a doubt, yet there are many who are slow in being convinced that it is a means of saving of valuable feed, says Morgan Keane in Prairie Farmer. If shelter cannot be had, the next best thing is to rick the fodder as fast as it is shredded. milking her was about finished, and | Lot the rick be eight feet high, with a slight flare from the ground, say seven or eight feet high, and top off at an angle of 45 degrees, carrying this top up a little flaring on the ends. When the top or cover is on, wire fence rails together so that the cone may be held securely, and on each side of the rick another rail on each side to the upper rail so as to secure the lower end from the wind. The rick should be of such width as to insure a good projection with one length of fodder on one side. One can stand fodder around for further protection, but if the top is all right this will not be necessary. It is always best to place the rick endwise to prevailing wind.

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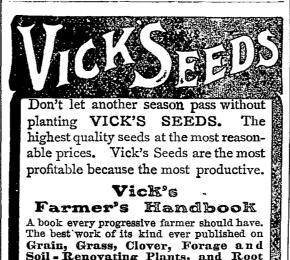
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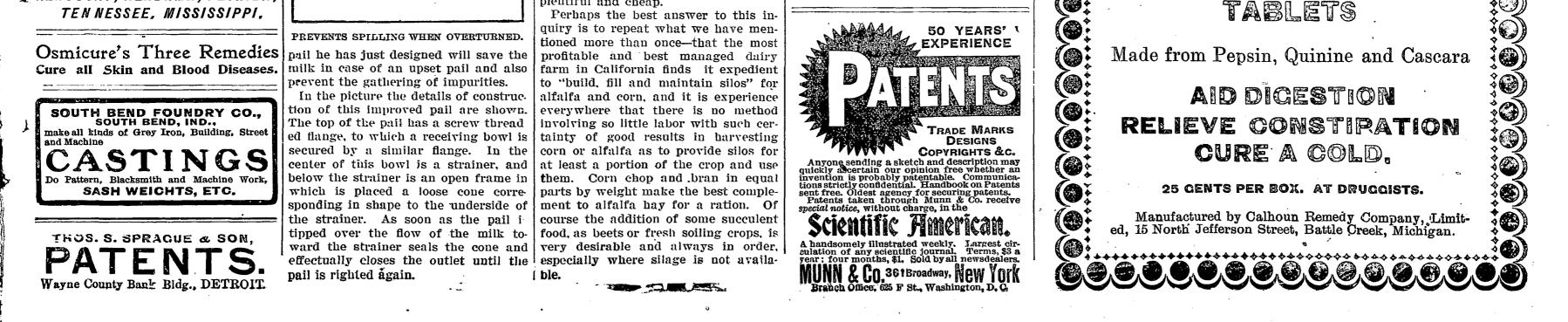
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Qurterly meeting at the M. E. church next Sunday. Love feast 9:45; preaching 10:30 followed by communion. Quarterly conference Monday evening at 7:30.

The Methodist Sunday school convenes 15 minutes to 12 o'clock; the services will be somewhat varied Sunday from the usual course, they will be, both insructive and interesting. Our members are expected and strangers are always welcome.

The Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Elder Royer on Tuesday evening was attended by about 20 persons, it was very interesting and profiable. The meeting next Tuesday evening will be at Chas Treat's.

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The Pan-American

The following poem was written the prospect. by Mrs. S. E. B. Smith for the Monday Literary Club's Pan-Ameri-



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Every auctioneer in town knew her and expected to stumble upon her, whether at the fashionable Broadway sales or in the dimmest corner of the ghetto, and never one of them had a good word for her.

Mrs. Riodan's parsimony was as notorious as it was unnecessary, but it these two were bidding steadily was her hobby to acquire bric-a-brac at ridiculous bargain figures. Had the original Venus de Milo been offered to her at \$500,000 she would have held out for \$499,999. Nothing gave her such exquisite pleasure as to escort a guest to some dim niche in her much decorated house and murmur with a gentle, cooing inflection:

"So glad you like it, dear. I purchased it for a song. Such a bargain! You wouldn't believe it if I told you."

In vain had wily auctioneers endeavored to entrap the lady in some of their clever schemes. She invariably scented danger and stopped bidding just when they saw the lamb led to slaughter. A group of these worthies who had been called in to examine a superb collection of art goods drifted into a cafe to lunch together, and Mrs. Riodan's hobby came up for discussion.

A wideawake chap recently from Chicago listened to the tales of her shrewdness and finally remarked: "Gentlemen, I wager a supper party for this crowd that if I have charge of that sale I will not only force Mrs. Riodan to purchase a certain article which I shall select, but she will pay at least 50 per cent more than it is worth."

The supper wager was quickly taken, and cash bets were added, the young auctioneer taking all offers. In less than a week Mrs. Riodan commenced to receive mail regarding the sale of the famous Burton collection. Almost daily there arrived either an enticing circular or a simply engraved card reminding her of the date of the sale until she became actually excited over

When the day arrived, Mrs. Riodan was among the first on the scene, but not earlier than two young men whose can Day and was read by her at the tastes in brie-a-brac seemed closely alregular meeting of the Club on Mon- | lied to her own. One of them, whose face was that of a student and whose garments in some indefinable fashion dan's home, and one of them spied the suggested foreign blood and the artis-

SHE LISTENED DELIGHTEDLY TO HIS CRIT

ICISMS OF THE COLLECTION.

tic temperament if not the calling, was

especially interested in the display of

Mrs. Riodan felt that here was a kin-

dred spirit, and she listened delighted-

ly to his criticisms of the collection

and his easy chat of things he had seen

abroad. He particularly dilated on the

fact that to auction sales alone was be

indebted for an opportunity to pur-

chase rare bits of bronze, evidently his

"If one is really a judge of such

things," he remarked, "there is abso-

lutely no danger of being cheated and

every chance of picking up a rare bar-

"Ah," sighed Mrs. Riodan, "a kindred

spirit indeed!" And she strolled, with

assumed carelessness, as close as possi-

ble to this connoisseur. thinking com-

placently of her five pieces of bronze,

each picked up at an auction sale.

Suddenly she heard him of the artistic

temperament utter an excited exclama-

"By Jove, that is a gem!"

bronzes.

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tion:

şır herender here herender her seemed to gleam in the uncertain light like burnished gold.

> The men made a note of the number and then moved on, but Mrs. Riodan still lingered. She would have that piece, for she had heard the artist remark as he turned away that no one in the room would probably realize the real value of that bit.

By the time the sale opened Mrs. Riodan was in a feverish state. The auctioneer rolled off his customary jargon, bidding went merrily on, but Mrs. Riodan heard nothing until the auctioneer reached the Thorwaldsen. Some one bid \$5, and Mrs. Riodan bestowed on the ignorant individual a glance of scorn. The bids rose slowly, and at \$25 Mrs. Riodan entered the arena, and so did the young artist. Up, up went the figures until finally against each other.

"One hundred dollars!" exclaimed the artist nonchalantly.

"One hundred and 'twenty-five!" snapped his rival.

The artist roused himself.

"One hundred and fifty!" The drawl had left his voice.

Mrs. Riodan hesitated.

"He wants it. He knows bronzes, and-so do I," she thought.

"Going, going, going"-

"One seventy-five!"

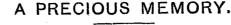
The artist turned a troubled face toward his friend. They conferred anxiously. The auctioneer looked from one to the other. Mrs. Riodan felt her heart contract suddenly. She wanted that bronze. What was the artist going to do?

He shook his head. The auctioneer's hammer fell. The bronze was Mrs. Riodan's property, and, giving her address and settling the bill, she hastily left the room. An hour later, having completed her other shopping, she dropped into a fashionable restaurant, feeling that, having secured a bargain, she might treat herself to an exceptional luncheon. She had barely given her order when from behind a palm she caught tones that seemed strangely familiar, that drawling, dulcet note she had heard before. And what was he saying?

"It's a jolly little lunch, isn't it, Madge? And let me tell you I earned it. I haven't played a part since the dramatic club days at college, but I flatter myself I did quite well this morning. What I know about bronzes would not cover your visiting card; but, heavens, how the old lady did snap at the bait! One seventy-five, and she could get a brand new one for a hundred!"

The next afternoon a couple of women friends were taking tea in Mrs. Rio-





The Story of a Boy Who Was Always Good to His Father.

No heritage which a son can possess is worthy to be compared for a moment with the blessed consciousness of having done all that he could do to make father and mother happy during their lifetime. An impressive little story to which nothing need be added was recently told by a man whose form is now bent and whose hair is white with years.

When he was a boy of twelve, he was returning one evening from the hayfield, where he had been at work since daybreak, when his father met him with a request that he go to town to do an errand for him.

Any one who has lived on a farm and who knows what a day's work "from sunup to sundown" means in haying time will understand how the boy felt. "I was tired, dusty and hungry," said the old man. "It was two miles to town. I wanted to get my supper and to dress for the singing class.

"My first impulse was to refuse and to do it harshly, for I was angry that he should ask me after my long day's work. If I did refuse, he would go himself. He was a gentle, patient old man. But something stopped me-one of God's good angels, I think.

"'Of course, father, I'll go,' I said heartily, giving my scythe to one of the men. He gave me the package. "'Thank you, Jim,' he said. 'I was going myself, but somehow I don't feel very strong today.' "He walked with me to the road that

turned off to the town, and as he left me he put his hand on my arm and said again: 'Thank you, my son: You have always been a good boy to me, Jim.'

"I hurried into town and back again. When I came near the house, I saw that something unusual had happened. All the farm hands were gathered about the door instead of being at the milking or other chores. As I came near one of the men turned to me with the tears rolling down his face.

"'Your father,' he said, 'is dead. He fell just as he reached the house. The last words he spoke were to you.'

"I am an old man now, but I have thanked God over and over again in all the years that have passed since that hour for those last words of my father-'You have always been a good boy to me.' "-Youth's Companion. The Doorsteps.



day, April 7th:

United hands had firmly clasped, And a gigantic project grasped: Pan America it was named-A word which now is quite far famed.

To the great world had gone the cry, You'll see much to delight the eye If you to Buffalo will go To see the Exposition show.

So, in a concourse long and vast, The people traveled far and fast From north and south from east and west To be a Pan-American guest.

For gala days the world's acraze, And when a a great wind it would raise It's just to say there'll be a fair, The multitude will then be there.

So there was hurrying to and fro To see if who with which would go And what to wear and what to take, Whether to brew, or boil, or bake.

Such things are of no import mean When from certain standpoints seen; For 'tis a long established fact, One by experience strongly backed,

That much depends upon the trip If all congenial in our ship, And great delight a dainty lunch Which at our leisure we can munch.

With due respect to such a show, 'Twas mete at their best should go: So fully pardoned those who went, If on soft raiment time was spent.

The yeas and nays settled at last, About each home a look was cast To see if dear ones left behind No hardships in their absence find.

In cheerful mood and looking nice Those went who could command the

price. And members of our club declare Themselves—yours truly, I was there.

Boside old Erie's swelling tide They found a city in its pride— A place of much historic lore,

Of battles fought in days of yore.

Its doors and gates were open thrown That none might feel a stranger lone. Extended thus a warm embrace. 'And hard cash bought a resting place.

What man and money cannot do Is not worth doing is quite true, And when the world has been ransacked And many brains been fully racked,

'Tis strange if all the motley crew That this great Expositton drew. Were not well pleased and glad to say, "I took in that famous display."

But 'twas not ordained to my lot To go to that eventful spot. To those that went I leave to tell The wondrous things that them befell

But this I know with sad regret There came a day none can forget-Along the wires both far and near A message ran of dreadful fear.

September sixth a² fateful day, A murd'rous hand was raised to slay. Beneath whose shot a great soul fell, Which said, "Tis God's way and 'tis well."

A nation's ruler in his prime Cut down by an assassin's crime, A noble heart laid low in blood. A grand life silenced at its flood.

Thorwaldsen. "What a clever bit, Mrs. Riodan! And you've never shown it to us." The

guest approached the figure and touched it daintily. "And of course you got it for a song. You always do, lucky creature!"

"Yes," murmured Mrs. Riodan, "for a song." Then she added under her breath as she passed the wafers, "But there were a few high notes in the song."

Why He Kept a Dog.

A prominent dog fancier and wealthy man of Philadelphia stepped into a grocery the other night and accidentally stumbled over a fat old German who was sitting in a corner smoking his pipe.

Under his chair was the most remarkable specimen of a dog that the gentleman had ever seen. It had the appearance of a pug, with rough, red hair and a long tail. It was impossible to resist laughing at the placid old man and his nondescript dog.

"What kind of a dog is that?" asked the gentleman. "I don't know," replied the German.

"I suppose you use him for hunting?" "No."

"Is he good for anything?" "No."

"Then why do you value him so?" "Because he likes me," said the old fellow, still putting at his pipe, and the expression of the dog as he looked up from under the chair fully confirmed the statement.

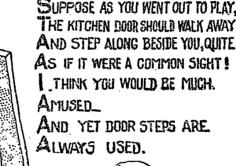
"There is no better or stronger reason than that," asserted the gentleman emphatically as he walked away .-- Philadelphia Press.

The Birds' Nests That Men Eat. The swifts arrive in the Andaman islands toward the end of November, but they take their time in building the nests. which are formed from a gelatinous secretion from the salivary

glands of those beautiful members of the swallow tribe. If there has been a wet December, the first crop of nests is generally a poor one, being soiled by the damp and drippings from the roofs of the caves. Cc lectors, however, begin in January to go around the island to the different caves in an open boat. The best quality resemble pure isinglass and are worth their weight in silver. Afterward there are two other collections. The caves in which the nests are found are scattered about the islands; some are far inland, others in rocks concealed in mangrove swamps, -London News.

Judging Butter.

There are very few butter makers who do not know the difference be-They had paused before a bronze tween good and poor butter, and the statue not nore than a foot in height. apparent difference between their judgbut exquisi ·ly molded. It was a really





A Girl's Essay on Boys.

At a recent board school examination for girls one of the tasks was an essay on boys, and this was one of the compositions just as it was handed in by a girl of twelve:

The boy is not an animal, yet they can be heard to a considerable distance. When a boy hollers, he opens his big mouth like frogs, but girls hold their toung til they are spoke to and then they answer respectable and tell just how it was. A boy thinks himself clever because he can wade where it is deep, but God made the dry land for every living thing, and rested on the seventh day. When the boy grows up, he is called a husband, and then he stops wading and stays out at nights, but the grew up girl is a widow and keeps house.-London Tit-Bits.

Convalescence. At nine poor Tom was sick in bed, A towel wrapped about his head.

At ten the pain is somewhat less, But still he feels too ill to dress.

Eleven-Thomas thinks that he May possibly get up for tea.

He takes some nourishment at noon And hopes he may feel better soon.

At one he groans and says perhaps He may be getting a relapse. "It's wonderful," he says at two,

"What good fresh air will sometime

At three, to see him slide down hill, You wouldn't know he'd been so ill.

N. B .- This illness, I've heard say, Need not be feared on Saturday. -Young Folks' Herald.

seven days her yield of milk was 461.6 pounds: butter, 18.65 pounds. The picture is taken from Hoard's Dairyman.

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 As one great heart our country wept; To other lands the tidings swept And they agast in horrors stood And said 'now fallen has one good.' A fitting tribute to his name No grander monument we claim Than that inscribed in letters plain In many hearts to him who's slain. William McKinley's name will live This to posterity we give, 	back, as did the two young men, to study the figure more critically. "Exquisi' !" came to her in dulcet tones. "Worth five hundred, if it's worth a cent, or my opinion is value- less." , "A gem. worth a couple hundred,"	ment and that of the butter judge is often due to the difference in the time of scoring. If he has kept samples of each day's make and is careful at the weigh can, he will gradually improve his butter for the trade. He would re- member the flavors in each day's milk and notice bow they affect the keeping quality of his butter, thus following	It is not uncommon for a Japanese girl to bear the name of a flower. On the other hand, however, many girl in Japan bear the names of some do- mestic utensil, as frying pan or dust- brush. Doubtless this results from the custom common among some people of naming a child from the first ob-	Mrs. Lucy F. Harrison offers for sale her 10 room dwelling house and store room cornor of Portage and Front streets. She can be seen at the	Marufactured by Calhoun Remedy Company. Limited, 15 North Jefferson Street, Battle Creek, Mich.
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