

GEO. WYMAN & CO.

Grand Clearing Sale

Many lines of goods are broken, some departments look as though a cyclone had gone through them.

We have rung a bell and got the goods together and marked them down where you can buy them for future wants.

Goods suitable for wedding presents, gifts, or for your own use, are all marked down to a price they will go.

All kinds of handkerchiefs, Teneriffe drawn work, pillow tops, laces, embroideries, ribbons, silks, dress goods, jewelry, bric-a-brac, Japanese crockery, hosiery, etc. all go at a price.

COME AND SEE US
GEO. WYMAN & CO.
SOUTH BEND, IND.
Closed evenings except Saturday

SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Parents and Pupils Make Inquiry as to Their Condition

SUPT. MERCER ANSWERS

Buildings Are Safe—Pupils Have Fire Drill Frequently.

A number of parents have sent word to me inquiring about the condition of our public schools relative to fire protection, and I shall answer some of those questions through the columns of the RECORD, so that all interested may know what has been done to avoid accident in case of a fire.

On the third floor of the high school building, where the pupils would be in most danger, there is a fire escape leading to the ground. This is entered by a door which swings outward, and has no lock on it of any kind, being held closed only by a hook on the

two means of exit beside the central hall—two fire escapes, one at the front and another at the rear of the building.

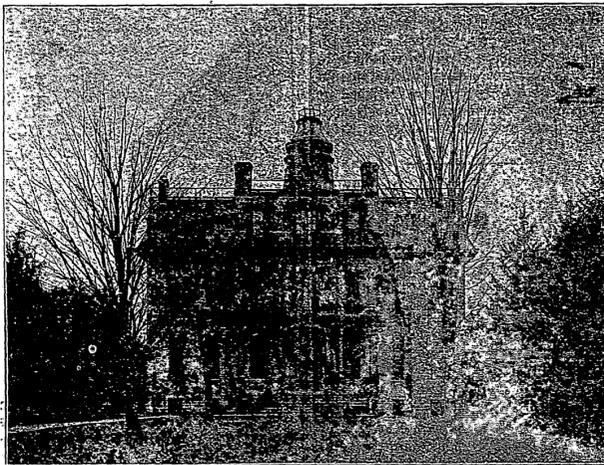
On the ground floor the double doors swing outward and are never locked during school hours.

From the second story of the little building there are three stairways leading to the outside and there are four doors of exit from the first floor. A visit to this building by the interested would answer more questions than I can at this time, but I hope that the most important inquiries that have been sent to the school during the last few days have been answered here.

W. L. MERCER,
Supt.

Remarkable Case.

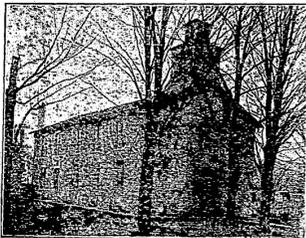
Oswald Smith, the young man who accidentally shot himself in the groin a week ago, had a most remarkable experience. He never suffered any pain or any inconveniences from the shot, the wound healing nicely without fever or inflammation. He went to his home in Chicago the first of the week.



Buchanan High-School Building.

inside. This door is used by the pupils when they clean the erasers and is opened several times each day of the school year. The fire escape from the third floor to the platform of the second floor has a tight board railing and of sufficient height so that it would be impossible for the pupils to fall—in fact they can not see the ground until they reach the second landing. From the second floor to the ground there is an iron fire escape that is known to be in perfect working order.

Dr. Curtis inspected this fire escape from the third floor to the ground last Wednesday morning and found everything in perfect working order and said that the building was so well prepared to avoid accidents in case of



Dewey Avenue School.

fire, that he had not a suggestion to offer by way of improvement.

Another question that I am asked is whether the pupils know anything about using this fire escape. During good weather the pupils on the third floor use this fire escape regularly as a means of exit from the building. When the gong sounds to close a session the pupils line up in the hall and then in single-file pass from the third story to the ground by means of the fire escape. Thus far this year they have gone down in this way over fifty times and certainly must be perfectly familiar with the means of exit.

The pupils on the second floor have

30 CLUB.

After a vacation of two weeks the ladies of the 30 Club met with Miss Florence Redden, Wednesday afternoon. A large number of the ladies were in attendance, and the afternoon which was devoted to the study of H. W. Longfellow, proved to be a very enjoyable one.

Mrs. Sanders read her well prepared paper, the subject of which was, "The Boy, Man and Poet." Mrs. Bower's recitation from "The Wayside Inn" was very entertaining. Miss Beatrice Mansfield read "Mr. Dooley's Opinion on New Year Resolutions." Mrs. Lura Pears read two poems showing Longfellow's power and thought regarding slavery and the Civil war. Mrs. Hattie Kingery gave a review of "Evangeline," which was enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Julia East having been absent from the last meeting, read her paper telling about Hall Caine's home. Mrs. Sylvia Cook completed the afternoon's work with a most interesting reading entitled "The Revolt of Mother."

The ladies responded to roll call with favorite quotations from Longfellow. Mrs. Louise Sanders will entertain the ladies Jan. 18.

The Foxy Grandpa Company, who play at Benton Harbor tonight, are coming through Buchanan tomorrow morning over the Pere Marquette and going to Dowagiac for Saturday evening's performance. There is some talk of getting up a theatre party to go there tomorrow night. Buchanan people are quite interested in this troupe as they made themselves very popular during their stay here last summer, when they stopped with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cook at Clear Lake Farm.

Chas. Hoffman received, the day before Christmas, the papers from the supreme lodge of Lady Maccabees, allowing the insurance carried by the late Mrs. Hoffman. As the certificates of her death were filed on the last day of November, the local lodge feel gratified at the prompt return.

ELLSWORTH'S STORE

Great
January
Sale
of
Laces
and
Embroideries
beginning
Monday,
January 4th.
Don't
miss
it.
Our
great
January
Linen
and
Muslin
Sale
will
commence
Thursday
January 7th.

Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

John Chess Ellsworth

113-115 NORTH MICHIGAN ST.,

SOUTH BEND, - - INDIANA.



Do You Eat Van's Bread?

If not, why not?

HAND-MENALLY
OFFICIAL
RAILWAY GUIDE
25 CENTS
166 ADAMS ST. CHICAGO

THOS. S. SPRACUE & SON,
PATENTS
Wayne County Bank Bldg., DETROIT

Wreck at Union Pier.

A south bound freight train on the Pere Marquette Wednesday, when nearing Union Pier, was wrecked owing to spreading rails, five cars being piled together. No one was injured but traffic was delayed for some time. The south bound passenger train that afternoon went through Lawton, via Hartford, and from there over the Michigan Central to New Buffalo, there taking their own lines to Chicago.

The "Run on the Bank" show troupe who had been in Benton Harbor and were en route to Michigan City, came up on a special train. Some of the troupe were up town at a restaurant at train time and found afterward to their dismay, the train had gone. They were compelled to take the 3:40 over the Michigan Central. The special train from Benton Harbor also carried a funeral party.

Letters unclaimed remaining in P. O. at Buchanan, Mich., for week ending Jan. 4, 1904: Mr. G. W. Hall, Miss Bessie Hammond, Miss Kate Ferris, G. W. Noble, P. M.

Cattaraugus pocket cutlery, razors, scissors, etc.

BINNS' MAGNET STORE.

WANTED—600 bushels of good apples, any variety, call at the home of Elder J. C. Royer.

Coonley's Cough Balsam, made of wild cherry, horehound, spikenard and honey, is a perfect remedy for coughs and colds, particularly recommended for children. Pleasant to take and helps at once! 25c and 50c at Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son's.

Fancy Tulpohocking apples 15c per peck, at Buchanan-Cash Grocery.

Elmer Hawblitzell, Lakeville, says "Wine Lo-ti" (Coonley's beef, iron and wine with nerve) brought my wife out and done her more good than any other medicine we gave her. Give me two more bottles for my father." Price 50c a bottle at Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son's.

To California for the Winter Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

The Overland Limited and the California Express are daily trains from Chicago to Omaha and San Francisco via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Union Pacific line. There are no changes or delays. Winter tourist rates now in effect. Descriptive booklets free.

COUNCIL MEETING

Regular Gathering of Village Fathers Tuesday Evening.

ALL MEMBERS PRESENT.

Bills Allowed—No Action on Lighting Question.

The regular meeting of the village council occurred Tuesday evening—all members of this body in attendance.

After the usual routine business was transacted and the bills accumulating for the month were allowed, the question of the condition of the opera house in case of fire was brought up, and on resolution, Dr. Curtis, Messrs. Bishop, and East, and Fire-chief Barnes were appointed a committee to investigate the same, and see that the fire escape is in proper condition to sustain the weight of a large number of people, and make such other changes as necessary for the protection of the public. The opera house was ordered closed until this is done. The attention of the council was called to the sewerage and drainage at the pumping station, which the water works committee will investigate at once.

Dr. Curtis, the village health officer was, on resolution, appointed a delegate to attend the convention of the state health officers association at Ann Arbor Jan. 7, 8.

Night Was Her Terror.

"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other medicines failed, three \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained 58 pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at W. N. Brodick's drug store.

Subscribe to the Record, only \$1 per year.

SPIRO'S INVENTORY SALE.

After Christmas we take an inventory of our stock. The holiday buying naturally leaves many odds and ends, broken lots, and overlooked patterns, everything in fact that is left from a big season's selling.

We make it a rule never to carry over these remnants. Every year at this time we sort over, pick out and arrange certain patterns and sizes that we wish to move rapidly and out the prices.

Here and there are groups of overcoats that have not moved as rapidly as we thought they would—we'll just take \$6 off the price of every one of them. That's one instance. On another lot the reduction is \$4, and so on.

Here's a fine suit of underwear that was overlooked—we'll mark that \$1.00—it was \$1.50.

In suits you'll find bargains galore—reductions that mean savings of \$2.50 to \$6 on a suit—and a selection that is almost as extensive as at the height of the season.

A splendid chance for you to save wisely and shrewdly on every article you need in the wearing apparel line and an opportunity not to be overlooked.

Remember a Spiro bargain is as good as the regular stock, but less to pay, that's all.

THE ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS.

Sam'l Spiro & Co.

119-121 South Michigan St.

South Bend, Indiana.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

TWICE A WEEK

D. F. BOWER,
EDITOR.

Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich as second-class matter.

TERMS

\$1.25 per year, 65c for 6 months and 35c for 3 months. If paid promptly in advance when due the following rates will be made: \$1.00 per year, 50c for 6 months and 25c for 3 months.

JANUARY 8, 1904.

Your Chance Better

Today than ever to draw a valuable present. Every envelope contains a desirable present, but most of the more valuable ones remain. Come in and pay your subscription if due now or in the next three months. If not due in the next three months come in and pay 25c for three months and get a present.

Mr. Editor: On reading the communication of a "citizen" in your last issue, I feel like coinciding with all he says and am glad he has opened the question, but he did not go far enough. He should have mentioned a law of our state whereby all doors of churches, places of entertainment, school houses as well as society halls should be hung so as to swing outward and fire escapes built so as to be of service.

Now the churches of our community have not complied with this law. The Odd Fellow hall, the Patrician hall, the A. O. U. W. hall, the Macabee hall and the Woodmen hall all being on the third floor, with two flights of narrow stairs, would be dangerous fire traps if a fire got a good headway under any of these stairs, while the hall was full of people as is often the case, and each being without fire escapes, how would the imprisoned people get out.

Our school houses are also in bad shape, the doors swing in. 'Tis true the high school building has fire escapes, but who knows whether they are in working order? How often are they let down and how often are the children shown the working of them, and are they drilled in getting out of the building in case of fire? This is surely a matter for the school board as well as our village council to investigate, which it is to be hoped they will do without delay.

Yours,
TAX PAYER.

Working Night And Day

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fog into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold by W. N. Brodrick.

Our printing will please you.

Ruth Cleveland Dead.

Princeton, N. J. Jan. 7.—Ruth Cleveland, the eldest child of the former president, died very unexpectedly today. The immediate cause of death was weakening of the heart action during a mild attack of diphtheria.

Ruth Cleveland was fifteen years old and was known all over the country as "The White House Baby." She was born during Mr. Cleveland's first term as president.

Valuable Premiums Given Away

The following persons have received gifts from the Record office since our distribution began:

J. E. Vite box fine stationery, O. E. Rose one \$2.50 share Three "B" Duster stock, Mrs. T. B. Jadin box paper, Chas. Huff Bible, Mrs. J. B. Stryker box stationery, Mrs. H. A. Beam, Bible, R. N. Hazlett, Bible, Ed. Seabast, \$1 cash, J. E. Rough \$1 cash, Kit Kingery \$1 cash, Mrs. J. G. DeViney \$1 cash, Mrs. Eli Mitchell Bible, Sophia Feather, Hinchman, \$1 cash, Harvey C. Hess, \$1 cash. The following received the Farm Journal: Newton Barnhart, Benj. J. Tomlinson, Geo. H. Swift, Henry Gilbert, J. A. Hess, Niles, H. N. Hathaway, Peter Beichdol, Mrs. Ed. Baird, Sanford Carpenter. The following received the Farmers' Friend: W. R. Hinkle, W. G. Hathaway, C. D. Sheldon, T. J. Gilbert, Minneapolis; John Conrad, Mrs. Thos. Curran, Edyth Ryneerson, John Hagley W. J. Hunter. Books of useful information: Burton Weaver, Geo. Decker, W. B. Haslett, Jacob Arney, fine cup and saucer at W. H. Keller's. J. W. Barnhurst, 1 box fine paper. C. Weatherwax, 10 sharps Oil Stock. Mrs. I. Schreiber, beautiful bread plate from J. Rhen's. Jacob Houseworth, bible. John Conrad, a lamp at the Buchanan Cash Grocery. Mrs. Tennyson Bunker, 1 dozen fine Havana oranges at G. E. Smith's grocery; besides scores of others who received fine calendars wall atlases and souvenir cards.

The following persons have received presents Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Elva Canfield, Farmers' Friend; Carrie Cane, \$1 cash; Geo. Zimmerman and Mike Wolkins, box writing paper; Henry Broceus, atlas; Sanford Carpenter, Farm Journal; Mrs. J. G. Mansfield, bible.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County, ss

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY,
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886,
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Benton Harbor Abstract Co.—Abstracts of title. Real estate mortgage loans. Office 104 Water St., Benton Harbor, Mich.

HOME REMEDIES.

How to Cure Various Ills Without Calling the Doctor.

In the medicine chest there can be many home remedies to obviate the frequent calls of the doctor and to furnish the ounce of prevention which is worth a pound of cure, says the Chicago Tribune.

A bottle of camphor, well corked, is useful for bathing an aching forehead. Toothache often yields to a bit of cotton saturated with it, and pimples and blackheads disappear if the affected parts are frequently bathed with this remedy.

Alcohol is useful for bathing parts affected by neuralgia or rheumatism, and arnica is comforting for bruises, sprains and lumps of all sorts.

Pure turpentine is convenient for cuts and bruises and scratches and all sorts of injuries when the flesh is torn. Before doing up the wound in gauze pour on a little turpentine, and it will heal more rapidly.

A package of ordinary cooking soda finds a place in the well appointed medicine closet. A handful placed in the hot water in which the feet are bathed does much to relieve tired or blistered or aching feet. A teaspoonful in half a glass of cold water relieves a sick stomach, while a little used as tooth powder keeps the teeth free from tartar and beautifully white.

Every trace of soda must be rinsed off the teeth every time it is used. A generous handful in the bath removes the odor of perspiration, besides strengthening and toning the system. It removes blackheads if the parts affected are first moistened and then covered with as much of the soda as will stick. Leave it on the face until the skin begins to smart, then remove by gently bathing the face with warm water and drying it with a bit of soft old linen.

A pinch of soda often relieves toothache.

How to Mount Stamp Photographs.

Since stamp photographs have become a fad new ideas for mounting them have been devised. One of the quaintest methods for the western girl or the girl who has returned east with souvenirs from the western woods is to mount her stamp pictures on the brown bark of the eucalyptus or on yucca or orange wood. The beautiful birch bark is also excellent for mounting these miniature pictures.

How to Save Traveling Hats.

A mother with two little girls who wore dainty white hats wreathed with flowers got on a train for a short journey. Instead of permitting the pretty hats to become grimy and dusty, as is too often the case with juvenile travelers, she took them from the heads of the children when she had comfortably settled in her seat. After carefully placing the hats each in a paper bag large enough to hold them without crushing she deposited them in the rack overhead. At the end of her journey the hats were unwrapped and the bags thrown from the car window. The small maids walked out in fresh, clean hats, looking quite their prettiest, to meet grandfather at the station.

How to Whiten Piano Keys.

Whiten your piano keys by this method: Take some finely powdered whiting and apply it to the keys with a damp cloth, then polish with a dry cloth. Let the lid remain open and exposed to the sun and air as much as is possible. Rub the spots with lemon juice before applying the whiting.

How to Spice Beef.

Take seven pounds of thin flank, salt it, remove the inside skin and powder the beef well with a mixture of pounded nutmeg, ginger, mace and cloves, also black pepper and cayenne; roll it up tight and tie it with a tape, putting a skewer at each end, or roll it in thin muslin to keep in the seasoning; cover it up close in a pan of cold water and simmer for four hours. When you remove it from the fire place it between two plates, with a weight on top, or in a meat presser; remove the tape and skewers before it comes to the table; to be eaten cold.

How to Keep a Cellar Dry.

It is very hard to make a dry cellar. When the soil is not porous the ground about must be well drained. Then the walls must be covered with good cement, while sometimes it is necessary to cover walls and floor with hot asphalt.

How to Remove Tartar.

If troubled with tartar dip an orange wood stick in water, then in fine ashes, and scrub the teeth till the tartar is removed; then keep them free from it. Powder should not be required oftener than once a week. If the gums are sore paint with the following: Bicarbonate of soda, ten grains; powdered alum, five grains; pure carbolic acid, twelve minims; glycerin, half ounce; water, an ounce.

How to Keep Mattresses Clean.

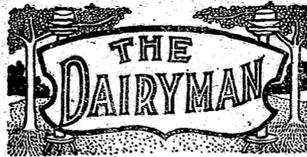
To keep mattresses clean cover them with unbleached cotton cases. Do the same to your pillows. The cases can be taken off and washed occasionally, and the mattresses will keep clean for years.

How to Gloss Linen.

To gloss linen beautifully add to one pint of cold water two tablespoonfuls of starch, one of borax and one of kerosene oil. Mix well; put the dry linen through this; wring and iron at once. A cloth dampened in kerosene and rubbed over the iron is an improvement.

How to Thread Needles Quickly.

If you find a difficulty in threading your needle try holding it in front of a piece of white paper. This shows up the eye, and the needle is much easier to thread.



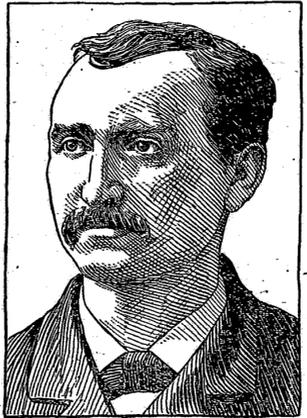
The dairy business is a sort of sheet anchor for the farmer, says H. R. Wright. He depends upon it in times of trouble and hard times. He knows that the product of his dairy is a sort of net profit to him except for the added labor, and the man who is raising stock knows that he will not raise any less number of calves if he milks the cows and makes the butter. He knows that he will raise a larger number of hogs than he otherwise could do. He knows that if he milks his cows and his neighbor does not, milk his neighbor will have just so much less money. The banker and money lender knows this as well, and in every dairy section of the country times are always better than in other sections. Money is easier to get, land values are higher, the people are in general more prosperous, and agricultural conditions are better.

This is one of the reasons why Iowa and the states immediately surrounding her are the wealthiest agricultural states of the Union. The farm where dairying is carried on, the county, the state or the section where butter and cheese are made is the most certainly successful and prosperous part of the country.

We have many crops, many products of the farm, but corn is king in America and the dairy cow is queen, and we are all their subjects, whether we will or no.

An Iowa Winner.

Mr. C. D. Elder won first in butter at the recent Iowa state fair with a score



C. D. ELDER.

of 98%. He is one of the best known Iowa buttermakers and is an active member of the Eastern Iowa Buttermakers and Dairyman's association.

A Skin Game.

Nine farmers out of ten run their dairy herds on the lottery principle. It differs from the regular nickel-in-the-slot lottery in that it deals with dollars instead of cents and that if the game is run long enough and on a large enough scale the chances are that the fellow who plays it will lose out. A farmer goes to the city and sees a young man drop a dime in a slot, turn a handle and get 5 cents in return. He calls the youngster a fool. Then he goes home and during the next year he shoves \$40 worth of good alfalfa and milling trust bran into old Brindle and gets \$30 in return. Of course he does not call himself any names because he keeps no count either of the feed Brindle eats or of the returns she gives. He cannot be expected to blame himself with a loss that he knows nothing about. He knows that he paid off \$500 on the new forty and supposes that Brindle did her share. She certainly did so, but if she had not done it her owner would have been \$10 ahead. The moral rests in the fact that most men who operate dairies do not know what it costs to produce a gallon of milk.—Denver Field and Farm.

Stringent Dairy Laws.

There is no other food which finds its way to the human stomach which is so susceptible to the influences which control its manufacture as butter, says D. K. Slater. From the cow's udder to the groceryman's counter the different steps in its manufacture are those in which the utmost cleanliness should be employed. Any measures adopted by the state authorities to promote cleanliness should be enthusiastically welcomed by the butter consuming public, and the legislatures of those states which do not have stringent dairy laws should wake up to the fact that they are owing the public a debt which they should lose little time in liquidating.

Farmers Get the Small End.

It is difficult to see why the farmer should be expected to sell milk at 3 cents or less per quart when the milkman receives 8 cents per quart for the same milk delivered at the consumer's house in the city market, remarks American Cultivator. The farmer provides the farm and buildings, the herd of cows, the hay and grain, the labor, and takes all the risk of the industry, while the city milkman needs only a horse and a milk wagon and plenty of assurance to inform the milk producer that he must work like a slave for mere subsistence.

Results of a Failure.

Chicago oleo factories during the month of August, turned out 21,668 fifty pound tubs of uncolored and 691 tubs of colored oleo. This is 20 per cent less than the August make of 1902 and 80 per cent less than for August, 1901. For a law that is a failure this is doing very well.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Seasonable Hints.

Books are always appropriate gifts. Fine perfumes in attractive bottles cannot fail to be useful.

Box paperies in fine varieties and low prices. A good Fountain Pen is almost a necessity of life.

The Century double feed pen will not slobber, flows freely and is strictly first class. We have a great variety at lowest prices. Bibles and Testaments coarse print, fine print, medium print all sizes and prices.

RUNNER

KEEPS THEM

WILLIAM ROANTREE

SUCCESSOR TO WM. MONRO

DEALER IN

SASH, DOORS,
LIME, LUMBER, CEMENT,

AND

COAL

Like the Lost Pins.

"Where do dogs which are out of style go to?" asked a dog fancier. "We have rages of poodles, pugs, coach dogs, St. Bernards, bulldogs and greyhounds, and so on. And, yet, as each has his day the others disappear, and the one predominating style has the walk. Where do the others go to?"

"You can't make over a bulldog into a poodle; you can't reduce the size of a St. Bernard. And yet as dog fashions call for a certain kind of a canine he can be had in numbers sufficient to supply all demands. I deal in dogs, and yet the problem puzzles me.

"I only know that when pug dogs are the correct thing I have a large number. When the demand falls off, I find I am stocked with another breed.

"What becomes of the others?"—New York Times.

The Memory Machine.

Amnesia, or loss of memory, is chiefly interesting to the psychologists as throwing some light on the nature of memory itself. A perfect act of memory consists of three distinct acts—preservation or fixation of certain states of the nerve cells, reproduction of these and, perhaps most remarkable of all, recognition of them as reproductions in their relations. Morbid states of the memory may refer to any of these phases of an act which is as marvelous as anything in nature. There are about 3,000,000,000 nerve cells in the surface of the human brain. They never die in health, and they are never replaced or added to. This is memory's machine.

The Dilettante Society.

An interesting old organization which formerly existed in London—the Dilettante society—originated with certain gentlemen who, having traveled in Italy, tried to encourage at home what they had enjoyed abroad. This society of lovers of the fine arts lasted 130 years. Walpole does not seem to have looked upon it with a very favorable eye, for he says, "The nominal qualification was to have been to Italy; the real one was being drunk."

Obstinate.

Magistrate (sternly)—Didn't I tell you the last time you were here I never wanted you to come before me again? Prisoner—Yes, sir, but I couldn't make the policemen believe it.

Starting the Trouble.

Mabel—Did he stutter when he proposed?
Ethel—No, I don't think so.
Mabel—Really? He must have improved.—Punch.

Clearing Sale of Millinery

For the next 30 days I will close all the millinery stock out at cost. Come and get a bargain.

We want every hat sold by the 1st of February and if you come early you can have your choice of the best, a lot of caps and

Millinery Novelties.

Mrs. E. Parkinson.

Benton Harbor Abstract Co.—Abstracts of title. Real estate mortgage loans. Office 104 Water St., Benton Harbor, Mich.

ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE

BAKED GOODS FOR X-MAS

Fine line of fresh candies

Bertha Roe
The Cottage Bakery



- Fresh Oysters
- 22 lb New Orleans Granulated Sugar - \$1.00
- 21 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00
- 12 Boxes Matches - 9c
- Gasoline per gallon - 15c
- Large sized Meat Platter - 05c
- 3 lb. can nice Yellow Peaches 12c
- Picnic Ham, per pound - 10c
- Try our 20c Coffee, best in town



Fancy Box Writing Paper

A full line of Tablet Stationary at

W. N. BRODRICK

John Morris

The Buchanan Furnisher

ADVANCE DISPLAY OF Handkerchiefs and Ties.



50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year, four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

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Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

TRAINS EAST LEAVE BUCHANAN.

Detroit Night Express, No. 8	12:42 A. M.
News Express, No. 46	5:11 A. M.
Mail, No. 29	9:46 A. M.
Grand Rapids Special, No. 42	10:48 A. M.
Yata No. 14	3:03 P. M.
Chicago & Kalamazoo Accom., No. 3	5:19 P. M.
No. 41	5:23 P. M.
No. 44	7:10 P. M.

TRAINS WEST LEAVE BUCHANAN.

No. 37 Pacific Express	4:17 a. m.	stop only to let off passengers.
East Mail No. 3	5:45 A. M.	
Chicago & Kalamazoo Accom., No. 15	8:18 A. M.	
Train No. 43	Berrien Springs, 10:48 A. M.	
Train No. 45	Berrien Springs, 2:46 P. M.	
Mail, No. 5	4:40 P. M.	
No. 21, 6:5 p. m.	will stop to take Chicago passengers.	
No. 47, Chicago & Kalamazoo Express	7:32 P. M.	
*Except Sunday.		

WERE MARQUETTE

BUCHANAN BRANCH
Effective Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1903, trains on the Benton Harbor Branch, between Benton Harbor and Buchanan, will be operated on the following schedule:

GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
No. 51	No. 3	No. 2	No. 4
p. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.
8:30	8:35	8:10	5:00
10:45	10:50	7:55	5:00
7:25	9:10	7:37	4:35
7:35	9:20	7:38	4:05
7:45	9:25	7:45	4:05
7:50	9:30	7:55	4:05
8:00	9:40	8:00	4:05
8:10	9:45	8:10	4:05

Making close connections at Benton Harbor for St. Joe, South Haven, Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Petoskey, Laporte and Lacrosse.

Trains leave Benton Harbor for Chicago and west at 3:15 a. m., 10:20 a. m., 2:11 p. m., 7:55 p. m. For Grand Rapids and north at 3:05 a. m., 10:20 a. m., 2:45 p. m., 7:55 p. m. For Saginaw and Detroit at 3:05 a. m., 2:45 p. m. For Muskegon at 3:05 a. m., 10:20 a. m., 2:45 p. m., 7:55 p. m.

H. F. MOELLER, G. P. A., Detroit.
A. E. KETCHUM, Agt. Buchanan.

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis R. R.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

The popular route between Michigan and all Southern points, and trains carrying passengers leave Niles weekly as follows:

GOING SOUTH		GOING NORTH	
Daily ex. Sunday	Daily ex. Sunday	Daily ex. Sunday	Daily ex. Sunday
No. 33	No. 33	No. 33	No. 33
12:30 p. m.	12:30 p. m.	1:35 p. m.	1:35 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	1:30 p. m.	6:15 p. m.	6:15 p. m.

E. K. HIBBEN, Agent, Niles, Mich.

Lotus Pellets you will find are the best family pills, curing indigestion and constipation and all diseases of the liver and stomach. Small and easily taken, particularly intended for ladies and children. Large boxes, fifty pellets for 25c at Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son's.

Special sale on crackers next Saturday Jan. 9, at the Buchanan Cash Grocery.

FARM AND GARDEN

STEER FEEDING.

Some General Points and the Kentucky Outlook in Particular.

In feeding cattle the usual practice is to take the animal from grass at about eighteen months of age and to feed heavily on concentrated rations during several months. During this period the framework of the animal is rounded out and fat deposited among the organs and tissues of the body. The tendency for several years has been toward the fattening of younger animals. The four-year-old steer is a thing of the past, while the three-year-old steer is rare. In some sections, especially where the feeding period is long by reason of the hard winters, some cattle are marketed as long yearlings, having been fed continuously and sold as "baby beef."

The source of feeding cattle is with the general farmer and western ranchman. The western cattle that were formerly marketed from grass are being shipped more and more into the corn



A GOOD FORE QUARTER.

belt for a finishing period. The ranchmen have by the use of good bulls made a wonderful change in the character of western cattle. It is now possible to buy at the principal cattle markets range cattle almost pure bred and of great uniformity of type. The farmers of the corn growing sections must meet the competition of the ranches by growing a better class of steers, and to do this they must breed with a definite object in view, avoiding the crossing of beef and dairy cattle.

With cheap corn our methods of feeding have been comparatively wasteful. In the rise of the price of land and of the crops grown thereon methods of feeding must be improved. Not only must the more common feeds be fully utilized, but the feeder must be on the lookout for supplementary feeds from oil mills, factories, etc., in order to reap the more profit. Formerly the principal grain feed in most sections where cattle were fattened was ear corn, it being shoveled out to them to their full capacity to consume it.

The cattle feeding industry is now becoming more varied in the methods employed in different sections. In the semiarid regions of the west they are using alfalfa and Kaffir corn and in the neighborhood of sugar factories sugar beet residues; in the corn belt corn and corn stover and a variety of supplementary feeds as gluten meal, oil meal, etc., near the cotton states corn and cottonseed meal in varying proportions form the principal grain feeds, with corn stover and clover hay for roughness. In Kentucky blue grass forms a large part of the roughness, especially in the central portion of the state, and a great many cattle are fed in the neighborhood of the distilleries on slop, using wheat straw and cottonseed hulls for roughness.

The fact seems warranted that in Kentucky, with a residue of blue grass corn fodder and hay, with some grain and a reasonable price for certain by-products, it may be profitable to feed cattle. On the other hand, to buy the cattle and then to buy the feeds makes it a doubtful proposition. The factors that may be against profitable cattle feeding under these circumstances are the local high prices of feeds, the lack of uniformity in the feeding cattle and the distance from the best markets.—D. W. May, Kentucky Experiment Station.

The Texas Range Area.

The range area of Texas has been greatly reduced during the present year on account of the state school lands coming upon the market, lands which have heretofore been held under the lease laws for grazing purposes only, says a Country Gentleman correspondent. It is another instance of the invasion of the western prairies by the man with the hoe. The big pastures are being bought up by farmers, and gradually the plow is turning the virgin sod for the production of cotton, corn, wheat and forage crops, with cotton far in the lead. Indeed, as a gentleman from Big Springs remarked the other day: "While the older portions of the state are wrestling with the problem of diversified farming, King Cotton is moving west and is laying heavy tribute upon the range cattle industry of the state. Driven from his old habitat by diversification and the Mexican boll weevil, he is rapidly establishing out here a new empire, carved out of the Texas range and apparently not on shifting sands."

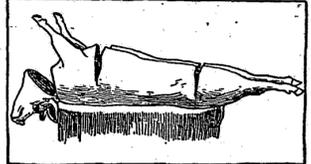
HOG KILLING.

Scalding, Scraping, Cleaning and Cutting Up the Carcass.

The best meat is obtained from hogs that are kept growing and putting on flesh close up to killing time. The animal should not be fed for about twenty-four hours before slaughter. When a pig is to be killed see that the knives are sharp and in good form and that everything is in readiness for scraping and hanging the carcass. A cheap and suitable scalding vat can be found in a paraffin cask, which may be set in a slanting position at the end of the scraping table, which should be about six feet long, two feet six inches wide and two feet high. The water should be at a temperature of between 180 and 185 degrees when the hog is placed therein. If too hot or too cold the hair will not come off properly.

The old fashioned plan of testing the temperature was to pour a few drops of the pig's blood into the water. If it spread evenly over the surface the temperature was considered right. The water should not be removed from the fire until it is quite boiling, and then if put into a cold barrel the temperature will be about right when the pig is ready to be put into it. A small shovelful of wood ashes or a large handful of soft soap put into the water will facilitate the loosening of the scurf.

After sticking or shooting the pig wait until life is quite extinct before putting into the water. If this is not done the blood in the capillaries of the skin will be coagulated and the skin be reddened. Try the hair often to know when sufficiently scalded. Remove the hair from the feet and head with the hands or with a scraper—the lid of an old coffeepot is an excellent implement—and then from the body. If properly scalded it will come off easily. When the hair is removed scrape the body clean and trim it up with a sharp knife. Hang the carcass up, wash with hot water, then scrape, rinse with cold water and be careful to remove all scurf. Open the body, put the intestines down and separate the connections near the kidneys, leaving the



CUTTING UP A PORK CARCASS.

kidney fat intact. Remove the paunch with the intestines, keeping all clean, so as to preserve the fat. Cut around the diaphragm and remove the lungs and heart, together with the windpipe. Remove the tongue.

A convenient way of cutting the carcass is shown in the illustration. Three cross sections are made—one removes the head, the next the shoulders between the fourth and fifth ribs, and the next takes off the hams. The carcass can then be easily sawed through with the meat saw. This plan requires very little trimming for the hams. Shoulders can be trimmed easily by removing the ribs or neck piece and cutting away the scraps for sausage and lard. The middle piece is then split through the center and the lower two-thirds of the side removed, sawing through the ribs. The ribs are then taken out of the side piece, leaving the lean meat on the side. A part of the flank may be removed for lard, and the remainder will be available to be cured for bacon.

The lean meat on the upper third of the back, including the ribs, is called the pork loin and is excellent for chops or roasting pieces. Fat trimmings may be used for lard and the lean trimmings for sausage. The head and feet are scraped and cleaned and used for head cheese or pickled. Meat should never be salted until thoroughly cooled, after which the quicker it goes into the salt barrel, the better.—American Cultivator.

Make It a Civic and Social Center.

The district schoolhouse should be utilized to much better advantage. At present it is occupied by the scholars only six or eight hours during the day. It should contain a district library, pictures, a little museum of friendly and injurious insects and other useful natural history specimens. The schoolhouse should be made the evening rendezvous for the young folks of the vicinity. Other gatherings of the people should be held there. Make it a social and civic center. There are a hundred and one ways in which such a center will do much to add to the pleasure and profit of rural life.—American Agriculturist.

Early Tomatoes in the Open Ground.

In a paper on early tomatoes read before the Minnesota Horticultural society the writer states that by sowing tomato seed in small window boxes the latter part of January and transplanting to a hotbed and the open ground May 10 he was able to secure ripe tomatoes, by June 27 and by July 11 in considerable quantities.

Agricultural Brevities.

The bollworm furnishes one of the most difficult problems the agricultural scientists have ever had to deal with.

Not much was done by the agricultural department with shade grown tobacco the past season.

An American Milk Goat Breeders' association has been organized, with Dr. D. F. Tompkins of Newark, N. J., president; W. A. Shafer of Hamilton, O., secretary, and Mrs. Edward Roby of Chicago, treasurer.

The post check measure, so important to farmers, is again to be urged in congress.

Maine has a fox farm that is claimed to be a financial success.

Ohio farmers are working for improved and enlarged equipment and buildings for the state university.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Christ has often been worshipped in a mud hut or an open barn, but he deserves the noblest and best of human architecture.—Rev. Dr. Frank De Witt Talmage, Presbyterian, Chicago.

Fervor and Wisdom.

It is not so much what ministers are saying, but how they are saying it, that counts. There are two times to be personal—in season and out of season. Feather your arrows with all wisdom, but send them hot and heavy into the camps of sin at your own door. Fervor and wisdom joined in holy wedlock are promoters of the kingdom.—Rev. Dr. William H. Oxtoby, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.

The Mainspring of Life.

The mainspring of life is success; the shibboleth of this strenuous world is "Get there." Success and failure are relative terms and depend on one's particular viewpoint. To be a successful merchant seems to be the summum bonum. But, as a business man said to me after a toilsome day, there is something in life besides making money. There is something more for men than converting themselves into machines for coining shakels.—Rev. J. N. Hall, Methodist, Oak Park, Ill.

Reflecting God's Righteousness.

We cannot become sinless, but we can become godlike. We can become sharers of God's righteousness, purity, holiness, peace and love. In the incarnation of Jesus the divine nature partook of human nature. It is a communication of the Divine being. It is not God's holiness. The sun reflects his image in a clear lake and yet remains the sun, so God reflects his divine image in us and yet remains the Infinite and we remain finite and yet can become godlike.—Rev. Dr. Warren G. Partridge, Baptist, Pittsburg.

Master of the Universe.

Let us think not for a moment that God has created the universe and left conditions to work out themselves. He is interested in all the affairs of life and shapes every plan, every movement, and controls the destiny of all things. He may not exhibit his authority as we look for it at all times, but somewhere and in his own way he is controlling and directing the conditions which are created by the existence of a great world inhabited by so many different tribes and peoples.—Rev. S. P. Tice, African Methodist, New York.

Essential Elements of Life.

The essential elements of making a life are the right use of the things God has given us. Our rules in this matter are given in our instructions received from heaven. John Ruskin was called the "seer that guides his generation." He was a genius and was blessed with a large fortune, but both these, with himself, he sacrificed in his service for suffering humanity. He gave his estimate of such a service: "Oh, it is great, and there is no other greatness to make the nook of God's creation more fruitful, better, more worthy of God; to make some human heart a little wiser, manlier, happier, more blessed, less accursed."—Rev. J. Twyman Boyer, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.

Helping Oneself.

Half the churches in the city would be deserted if men and women came to the conclusion that prayer is not efficacious to change the course of events. The object of the Ethical Culture society is to assist and define a new motive toward a new piety. It is absurd to believe that prayer will avert a calamity of nature. We do not today believe in miracles. The great word is effort. If you are a drunkard or down in the gutter realize that you are a lost man if you do not help yourself. Stop throwing the load on the Lord. There is no one who can help you unless you stand up like a man and make an effort.—Dr. Felix Adler, Ethical Culturist, New York.

Positive and Negative Force.

The work of the courts and officers of the law is only negative. They are set to enforce the "thou shalt not." The work of the church is both negative and positive, as it must assist men to obey the laws and make provision for the helpless and the weak. In this hour, when the crusades against vice have spread over the entire city, the church should rise to her opportunity. She should lead in these reform movements. Once aroused, those who are sworn to protect life, property and the innocent will be compelled to do their duty. If dance halls, low resorts and dishonest officials abound the church is in part at fault. The church now extends her sympathy and friendship to those who are ready to abandon lives of shame and immorality. Let them come, and they will find hospitality, home, heartfelt helpfulness.—Rev. Johnston Myers, Baptist, Chicago.

The Only Way.

We can attain unto perfect happiness only in so far as we give ourselves to the doing of God's will. There is no other way. Everything must be made subordinate and contributory to this one supreme aim, to do the will of God. Everything that conflicts with the will of God as revealed through Jesus Christ must be given up without question if we are to enter into the fullness of life. Such is the gospel of Christianity. Deep down in the heart of mankind there is the conviction that this desire for perfect happiness shall be satisfied, and the gospel of Jesus Christ is to declare that this hope is not a taunting demon, but a God given desire, and that it begins to be realized the moment the soul gives itself up to the doing of the will of God. The message is that happiness and heaven and the fullness of life with God are yours when you can say with the Master, "My meat is to do the will of him that sent me and to finish his work."—Rev. Percy Trafford Olton, Episcopalian, Brooklyn.

WILL IT BE A PAIR OF SHOES?



YOU COULD NOT GO WRONG

BY GIVING SHOES

They are an every day need of everybody, and for that very reason will be of value. That's the sort of a present that most people give now-a-days, something sensible, something useful. But have them good. That's a reason why we ought to sell them to you, and don't pay more than you ought, that's another reason.

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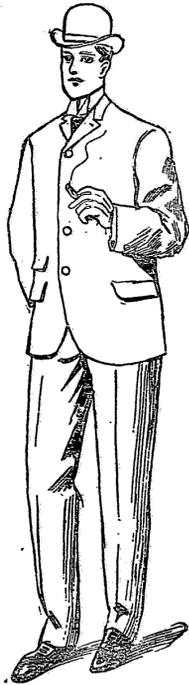
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U. S. Corn Cure for ladies is clean and colorless, sure and safe, stopping the pain at once and curing in a few days. Price 15c, two for 25c at Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son's.

The great Weber Pianos at the o. d. reliable music store of Elbel Bros., Bend, Ind.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Having purchased a surplus of Portland Cutters, I will sell or rent without horse. W. D. House's Livery Barn. J-22.

Eye and Ear Specialist and Optician

Dr. E. S. Bell, eye and ear specialist and optician, 108 State street, Chicago, will be at Dr. Emmons' office in Buchanan, January 18 1904, for one day only to fit glasses. Any that want a perfect test made for glasses will do well to call on Dr. Bell on the above date.

Dr. Emmons has known—Dr. Bell for ten years and knows him to be a competent man in his profession, and all will be treated in a way that will be satisfactory in every respect. Let the worst cases come and have their eyes tested for glasses. Satisfaction guaranteed. j. 15

See Sturtz for Photographs, 129 St. Joseph street, South Bend, Ind.

BENTON HARBOR.

Zero weather lately. The coldest was 5 below Sunday night.

Mrs. M. S. Owens, recently deceased, left \$1,000 for Meroy hospital.

Judge Coolidge announces his willingness to enter the race for a seat on the supreme bench.

Rev. Geo. Craig, of Hartford, occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church last Sunday, as the regular pastor, Rev. Lennox, was out of town.

The New Year's issue of the News contained a comprehensive summary of the principal happenings in the Twin cities the past year, births, deaths, fires, etc.

Mrs. Alma White returned Monday to her home in Buchanan, after spending the holidays with friends here. Mrs. C. R. Nash will remain here during the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Anderson.

Since the Iroquois theatre horror, our people have awaked to the fact that the Central school building which shelters 500 or 600 children, has not sufficient fire escapes. One of the teachers has organized a fire drill for the children.

FOUND—A bunch of keys enquire at Record office.

MORE CONVENIENT.

Pere Marquette Officials Considering Better Location for Depot.

From one of the men connected with the Pere Marquette R. R., Mr. H. Hosford has learned that there is some probability of Buchanan having the depot for that road, located at the east end of Front St., thus coming within two blocks of the business center of the town.

If this is done new and more extensive switch yards will be built, which will greatly benefit shippers, as they will furnish much better facilities for handling freight.

It will be quite an advantage from every point of view, as the present location of the depot is very unaccessible for both passengers and shippers.

Pleasant Celebration.

Last Monday-night at the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hunter, about sixty of their neighbors and friends surprised them by coming in to spend the evening in honor of their 10th wedding anniversary. It was a most delightful occasion, and although the host and hostess were completely surprised, they quickly recovered and proved themselves capable and most pleasant entertainers.

After a delightful social hour, refreshments were served and the guests departing, wished Mr. and Mrs. Hunter many happy returns of the occasion. A beautiful large chair-left by the guests is one of the pleasant reminders of the event.

Some Old Friends Back Again.

So many requests have been made for a return of Happy Hooligan, the Katzenjammer Kids and other old favorites of newspaper readers, The Free Press will present them again, beginning next Sunday. Happy Hooligan's galleless old smile will greet you then, and his pictured adventure is one that will convulse all.

With Buster Brown and Happy Hooligan—two of the strongest features in the comic pictorial world—accompanied as they will be by other old-time favorites, the colored comic supplement of The Free Press will be far and away the best offered by any newspaper.

Leap Year Party.

The B. O. B's. entertained a few friends at a leap year party Friday evening, at the home of Dora Hershonow. A description contest was enjoyed in which Clarence Van-Every received the first prize and Howard Wynn the consolation prize. Flinch and Pedro were played after which dainty refreshments were served. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The guests departed voting their first leap year party a great success.

The Bridge Question.

The matter of erecting a bridge over the St. Joseph river at Berrien Springs, will be one of the chief questions before the supervisors when they meet Jan 11.

The Evening News regarding the matter says the following:

Attorney Will H. Andrews representing the petitioners in the project has drafted a call which has been sent out by County Clerk Church. The question will come up for consideration in the afternoon.

The bridge movement has had a varied career. Oronoko wants the improvement in the worst way. They are willing to issue bonds for its erection but want Berrien Springs to divide the cost with them. At a special election held last summer the bonding proposition was lost at Berrien Springs. The matter was in shape to come before the board of supervisors last winter but on technical error the petitioners decided not to hazard the chances of their pet scheme.

Oronoko township wants the board of supervisors to pass on the necessity of the erection of the bridge and to apportion the cost of the construction among the townships directly benefited.

The board seemed to be favorable to the measure at the session last winter and Oronoko will probably be rewarded for their fight for the improvement at the coming meeting.

The local option petitions will also be presented to the board and if a sufficient number of signatures have been secured, a call for a special election will be forthcoming.

Wine Lo-Ti (Cooney's beef, iron and wine with nerve) is the perfect food tonic. There is no other like it or equal to it. Price 50c at Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son's.

Psalm of a Mail Carrier.

Tell me not in mournful numbers, Rural carriers have a snap, For the things that they contend with Would almost make a preacher scrap.

He climbs into his little wagon Drawn by steeds so full of vim, As they prance along the highway All the people envy him.

Then there comes some winter weather, Snow-drifts, hailstones, mud and mire; But the mail man's strictly in it, While the farmers hug the fire.

Bills for horse feed pour in on him, Bills for clothing, bills for board, And the steed once sleek and glossy Has a backbone like a sword.

But he bravely struggles onward, Always trying to do his best. When he's laid beneath the blue grass Then he'll have some time to rest.

R. F. D. NEWS.

Boys and Girls.

A Number of Gifts for You If You Call and Bring Coupon.

Around every business place, especially a print shop, there are always things accumulating that one thinks too pretty to throw away, but for which there really is no use. If these things were in the hands of the boys and girls they would find some use for them.

Ours, like all other places has a number of such things around which we cannot use and do not like to destroy. Therefore we have arranged to give these things to the boys and girls of the RECORD family.

In this issue of the RECORD you find a coupon which, if you will cut out and bring to this office next Saturday between 1 and 2 o'clock, we will give each boy and girl, bringing such a coupon, one of these articles. Each child can have but one article. We hope to be able to give all the children something.

There are families where there are more than one child, and as there will possibly be some of your friends who have no children, you may get a coupon from them; but should you not be able to get one you may have a chance later, as we do not think our presents will be all exhausted this time.

The February Delineator.

The February Delineator is a magazine of uncommon interest and value. Its stories, articles and pictures are excellent, and the review of the fashions, including a letter from Mrs. Osborn, thorough and enlightening. In fiction there is a mystical tale entitled The Silver Boat, by Albert Bigelow Paine; a strong love-story from Pacific by Ednah Pictor Clarke, The Wooing of Tia; and a delightful middle-age romance by L. M. Montgomery; also a chapter of the Evolution of a Club Woman, the much discussed serial by Agnes Surbridge. The home life of Calve, the most interesting personality among the favorites of the opera, is described in a remarkably illustrated article by Percy Mitchell. A serious paper on The Cultivation of Ideals by Lillie Hamilton French will be generally enjoyed, and collectors of antiques especially will be interested in The Quest of Roxane, by Frances Roberts. Dr. Grace Peckham Murray's article on the care of the complexion meets an urgent need for just such a treatise simply presented. There are entertaining pages for young people including chapters of The Little Garden Calendar of Albert B. Paine, and Gabrielle E. Jackson's Tommy Postoffice, and an interesting paper dealing with the manners and customs of the Red men, by Lina Beard. There is also timely information on a variety of topics of interest to women, with especial reference to needs of the household.

No Pity-Shown

"For years fate was after me continuously" writes F. A. Gulledd, Verbena, Ala. "I had a terrible case of Piles causing 24 tumors. When all failed Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me. Equally good for Burns and all laches and pains. Only 25c at W. N. Brodick's drug store.

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FEMALE WEAKNESS

642-2 Congress St. PORTLAND, MAINE, Oct. 17, 1902. I consider Wine of Cardui superior to any doctor's medicine I ever used and I know whereof I speak. I suffered for nine months with suppressed menstruation which completely prostrated me. Pains would shoot through my back and sides and I would have blinding headaches. My limbs would swell up and I would feel so weak I could not stand up. I naturally felt discouraged for I seemed to be beyond the help of physicians, but Wine of Cardui came as a God-send to me. I felt a change for the better within a week. After nineteen days treatment I menstruated without suffering the agonies I usually did and soon became regular and without pain. Wine of Cardui is simply wonderful and I wish that all suffering women knew of its good qualities.

Wilhelmina Swann
Treasurer, Portland Economic League

Periodical headaches tell of female weakness. Wine of Cardui cures permanently nineteen out of every twenty cases of irregular menses, bearing down pains or any female weakness. If you are discouraged and doctors have failed, that is the best reason in the world you should try Wine of Cardui now. Remember that headaches mean female weakness. Secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui today.

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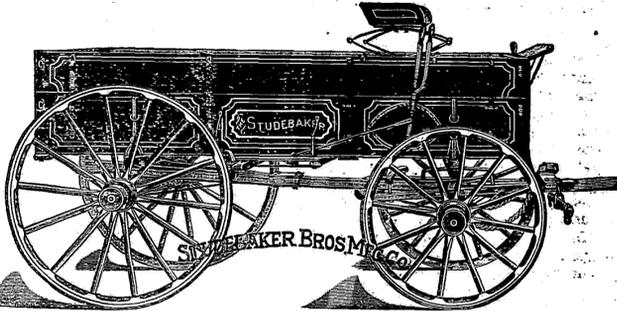
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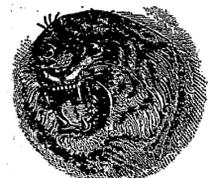
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The Blazed Trail

By STEWART EDWARD WHITE

Copyright, 1902, by Stewart Edward White

The rest was farce. Thorpe was built on true athletic lines—broad, straight shoulders, narrow flanks, long, clean, smooth muscles. He possessed, besides, that hereditary toughness and bulk which no gymnasium will ever quite supply. The other man, while powerful and ugly in his rushes, was clumsy and did not use his head. Thorpe planted his hard, straight blows at will. Finally he saw his opening and let out with a swinging pivot blow. The other plucked himself out of a corner and drew off the gloves. Thorpe's status was assured.

"The young feller's all right," observed Heath. "He cuffed Ben up to a peak all right."

"Went down like a peck of wet fish nets," replied Jackson tranquilly.

CHAPTER V.

IN the office shanty one evening about a week later Radway and his scaler happened to be talking over the situation. The scaler, whose name was Dyer, slouched back in the shadow watching his great honest superior as a crafty, dainty cat might watch the blunderings of a St. Bernard. Dyer had a precise little black mustache, whose ends he was constantly twisting into points; black eyebrows, and long, effeminate, black lashes. The two men conversed in short, elliptical sentences, using many technical terms.

"That 'seventeen' white pine is going to underrun," said Dyer. "It won't skid over 3,000."

"It's small stuff," agreed Radway, "and so much the worse for us. But the company 'll stand in on it, because small stuff like that always overruns on the mill cut."

The scaler nodded comprehension. "When are you going to dry haul that Norway across Pike lake?"

"Tomorrow. She springs, but the book says five inches of ice will hold a team, and there's more than that. How much are we putting in a day now?"

"About 40,000."

Radway fell silent.

"That's mighty little for such a crew," he observed at last doubtfully.

"I always said you were too easy with them. You got to drive them more."

"Well, it's a rough country," apologized Radway, trying, as was his custom, to find excuses for the other party as soon as he was agreed with in his blame. "There's any amount of pot holes, and then we've had so much snow the ground ain't really froze underneath. It gets pretty soft in some of them swamps. Can't figure on putting up as much in this country as we used to down on the Muskogon."

The scaler smiled a thin smile all to himself behind the stove. Dyer knew perfectly well that the work was behind, and he knew the reason. For some time the men had been relaxing their efforts. They had worked honestly enough, but a certain snap and vim had lacked. This was because Radway had been too easy with them.

Your true lumber jack adores of all things in creation a man whom he feels to be stronger than himself. If his employer is big enough to drive him, then he is willing to be driven to the last ounce of his strength. But once he gets the notion that his "boss" is afraid of or for him or his feelings or his health, he loses interest in his working for that man. As you value your authority, the love of your men and the completion of your work, keep a bluff brow and an unbending singleness of purpose.

Thorpe had already commented on the feeling among the men, though, owing to his inexperience, he was not able to estimate its full value. The men were inclined to a semiapologetic air when they spoke of their connection with the camp. Instead of being honored as one of a series of jobs this seemed to be considered as merely a temporary halting place in which they took no pride and from which they looked forward in anticipation or back in memory to better things.

"Old Shearer, he's the bully boy," said Bob Stratton. "I remember when he was foreman of M. & D. at Camp O. Saw—we did hustle them saw logs in! I should rise to remark! Out in the woods by first streak of day. I recall one mornin' she was pretty cold, and the boys grumbled some about turnin' out. 'Cold,' says Tim, 'you sons of guns! You got your ch'ice. It may be too cold for you in the woods, but it's a blame sight too hot for you in hades, and you're goin' to one or the other! And he meant it too. Them was great days! Forty million a year and not a hitch!"

The next morning Radway transferred Molly and Jenny, with little Fabian Laveque and two of the younger men, to Pike lake. There earlier in the season a number of pines had been felled out on the ice, cut in logs and left in expectation of ice thick enough to bear the travoy "dray." Owing to the fact that the shores of Pine lake were extremely precipitous it had been impossible to travoy the logs up over the hill.

Radway had sounded carefully the thickness of the ice with an ax. Although the weather had been sufficient

ly cold for the time of year, the snow, as often happens, had fallen before the temperature. Under the warm white blanket the actual freezing had been slight. However, there seemed to be at least eight inches of clear ice, which would suffice.

Four logs had been safely hauled. The fifth was on its journey across the lake. Suddenly without warning and with scarcely a sound both horses sank through the ice, which bubbled up around them and over their backs in irregular rotted pieces. Little Fabian Laveque shouted and jumped down from his log. Pat McGuire and young Henrys came running.

The horses had broken through an air hole about which the ice was strong. Fabian had already seized Molly by the bit and was holding her head easily above water.

"Kitch Jenny by dat he't!" he cried to Pat.

Thus the two men without exertion sustained the noses of the team above the surface. The position demanded absolutely no haste, for it could have been maintained for a good half hour. Molly and Jenny, their soft eyes full of the intelligence of the situation, rested easily in full confidence. But Pat and Henrys, new to this sort of emergency, were badly frightened and excited.

"Oh, Lord," cried Pat, clinging desperately to Jenny's headpiece, "what will vez be doin'? We can't niver haul them two horses on the ice."

"Tak' de log chain," said Fabian to Henrys, "an' tie him around de neck of Jenny."

Henrys after much difficulty and nervous fumbling managed to loosen the swamp hook and after much more difficulty succeeded in making it fast about the gray mare's neck. Fabian intended with this to choke the animal to that peculiar state when she would float like a balloon on the water and two men could with ease draw her over the edge of the ice. Then the unexpected happened.

The instant Henrys had passed the end of the chain through the knot Pat, possessed by some Hibernian notion that now all was fast, let go of the bit. Jenny's head at once went under, and the end of the logging chain glided over and fell plump in the hole.

Immediately all was confusion. Jenny kicked and struggled, churned the water, throwing it about, kicking out in every direction. Once a horse's head dips strongly the game is over. No animal drowns more quickly. The two young boys scrambled away, and French oaths could not induce them to approach. Molly, still upheld by Fabian, looked at him piteously with her strange, intelligent eyes, holding herself motionless and rigid with complete confidence in this master who had never failed her before. Fabian dug his heels into the ice, but could not hang on. The drowning horse was more than a dead weight. Presently it became a question of letting go or being dragged into the lake on top of the animals. With a sob the little Frenchman relinquished his hold. The water seemed slowly to rise and overfilm the troubled look of pleading in Molly's eyes.

"Assassins!" hissed Laveque at the two unfortunate youths; that was all. "I suppose it was a good deal my fault," commented Radway, doubtfully shaking his head after Laveque had left the office. "I ought to have been surer about the ice."

Radway was so confirmed in his belief as to his own culpability that he quite overlooked Fabian's just contention that the mere thinness of the ice was in reality no excuse for the losing of the horses. So Pat and Henrys were not discharged; were not instructed to "get their time." Fabian Laveque promptly demanded his.

"I no work wid dat fool dat no t'ink wit' hees haid!"

This deprived the camp at once of a teamster and a team. When you reflect that one pair of horses takes care of the exertions of a crew of sawyers, several swamper and three or four cant hook men you will readily see what a serious derangement their loss would cause.

Radway did his best. He took three days to search out a big team of farm horses. Then it became necessary to find a driver. After some deliberation he decided to advance Bob Stratton to the post, that "decker" having had more or less experience the year before. Erickson, the Swede, while not a star cant hook man, was nevertheless sure and reliable. Radway placed him in Stratton's place. He remembered Thorpe.

So the young man received his first promotion toward the ranks of skilled labor. He gained at last a field of application for the accuracy he had so intelligently acquired while roadmaking, for now a false stroke marred a saw log; and besides, what was more to his taste, he found himself near the actual scene of operation—at the front, as it were.

Here he learned why and when the sawyers threw a tree up or down hill, and how small standing timber they tried to fell it through, what consideration held for the cutting of different lengths of log, how the timber was skillfully decked on the skids in such a

manner that the pile should not bulge or fall and so that the scaler could easily determine the opposite ends of the same log—in short, a thousand and one little details which ordinarily a man learns only as the exigencies arise to call in experience. Here, too, he first realized he was in the firing line.

Thorpe had assigned him as a bunk mate the young fellow who assisted Tom Broadhead in the felling. Henry Paul was a fresh complexioned, clear eyed, quick mannered young fellow, with an air of steady responsibility about him. He came from the southern part of the state, where during the summer he worked on a little home-stead farm of his own. After a few days he told Thorpe that he was married, and after a few days more he showed his bunk mate the photograph of a sweet faced young woman who looked trustingly out of the picture.

"She's waiting down there for me, and it ain't so very long till spring," said Paul wistfully. "She's the best little woman a man ever had, and there ain't nothing too good for her, chummy."

Thorpe, soul sick after his recent experiences with the charity of the world,



Molly, still upheld by Fabian, looked at him piteously.

discovered a real pleasure in this fresh, clear passion.

Three days after the newcomer had started in at the swamping Paul, during their early morning walk from camp to the scene of their operations, confided in him further.

"Got another letter, chummy," said he. "Come in yesterday. She tells me," he hesitated, with a blush, and then a happy laugh, "that they ain't going to be only two of us at the farm next year."

"You mean?" queried Thorpe.

"Yes," laughed Paul, "and if it's a girl she gets named after her mother, you bet."

The men separated. In a moment Thorpe found himself waist deep in the pitchy aromatic top of an old bull sap, clipping away at the projecting branches. After a time he heard Paul's gay halloo.

"Timber!" came the cry, and then the swish-sh-sh—crash of the tree's fall.

Thorpe knew that now either Hank or Tom must be climbing with the long measuring pole along the prostrate trunk, marking by means of shallow ax clips where the saw was to divide the logs. Then Tom shouted something unintelligible. The other men seemed to understand, however, for they dropped their work and ran hastily in the direction of the voice. Thorpe after a moment's indecision did the same. He arrived to find a group about a prostrate man. The man was Paul.

Two of the older woodsmen, kneeling, were conducting coolly a hasty examination. At the front every man was more or less of a surgeon.

"Is he hurt badly?" asked Thorpe. "What is it?"

"He's dead," answered one of the other men soberly.

"With the skill of ghastly practice some of them wove a litter, on which the body was placed. The pathetic little procession moved in the solemn, inscrutable forest.

When the tree had fallen it had crashed through the top of another, leaving suspended in the branches of the latter a long, heavy limb. A slight breeze dislodged it. Henry Paul was impaled as by a javelin. This is the chief of the many perils of the woods.

That evening the camp was unusually quiet. Tallier let his fiddle hang. After supper Thorpe was approached by Purdy, the reptilian redhead with whom he had had the row some evenings before.

"You in, chummy?" he asked in a quiet voice. "It's a five apiece for Hank's woman."

"Yes," said Thorpe.

The men were earning from \$20 to \$30 a month. They had most of them never seen Hank Paul before this autumn. He had not, mainly because of his modest disposition, enjoyed any extraordinary degree of popularity, yet these strangers cheerfully, as a matter of course, gave up the proceeds of a week's hard work, and that without expecting the slightest personal credit. The money was sent "from the boys." Thorpe later read a heartbroken letter to the unknown benefactors. It touched him deeply, and he suspected the other men of the same emotions, but by that time they had regained the independent, self contained poise of the frontiersman. They read it with unmoved faces and tossed it aside with a more than ordinarily rough joke or pat-

Thorpe understood their reticence. It was a part of his own nature. He felt more than ever akin to these men.

As swamper he had more or less to do with a cant hook in helping the teamsters roll the end of the log on the little "dray." He soon caught the knack. Toward Christmas he had become a fairly efficient cant hook man and was helping roll the great sticks of timber up the slanting skids. Thus always intelligence counts, especially that rare intelligence which resolves into the analytical and the minutely observing.

He was getting just the experience and the knowledge he needed, but that was about all. His wages were \$25 a month, which his van bill would reduce to the double eagle. At the end of the winter he would have but a little over \$100 to show for his season's work, and this could mean at most only \$50 for Helen. But the future was his. He saw now more plainly what he had dimly perceived before, that for the man who buys timber, and logs it well, a sure future is waiting. And in this camp he was beginning to learn from failure the conditions of success.

(To be continued)

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

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WHAT HE OVERLOOKED.

A lad and a lass and a little red sleigh,
With Dobbin to draw them, were speeding
Above in the heavens the roguish stars
blinked.
The way that for ages at lovers they'd
winked.

"For every star falling this right you may
claim—
To kiss the young lady; so get in the
game!
This message Marconic was flashed
through the air,
But he didn't get it or else didn't care.

A rocket celestial flashed over the sky.
"I see a star falling," said Bess, with a
sigh.
"That's nothing surprising or startling or
queer,"
Said John. "They're quite common at
this time of year."

Just then a bombardment of twinklers
began.
But John sat erect, like a sawdust stuffed
man.
While Bess said: "Oh, my! But, say, isn't
this grand?"
But somehow she couldn't make John under-
stand.

A passing cloud darkened the moon's yellow
light;
The stars seemed to whisper: "Make
haste! It's all right!"
But John only wondered just what had
plunged Bess,
For as to the trouble he couldn't quite
guess.

The stars at each other winked hard with
delight
As John turned away with a formal
"Good night."
They said: "Such a sleigh ride, with never-
ending
Just call up the foolkiller; tell him of
this."

He Was Battle Scarred.

"Yes, I have been through four
wars," said the veteran, "and I have
had some experience."
"Four wars?" said his admirer.
"Which ones?"
"Mexican, civil, Spanish and matri-
mony," sadly replied the old soldier.

Looking For a Snap.

"What do you think of that man?
His wife takes in washing to support
him!"
"I wonder if she has any unmarried
sisters."

The Welcome Letter.

A letter from home—how it cheers the
heart
Of the boy who has wandered widely,
And causes the tears of joy to start
If there is a check inside!
When a youth is broke in a foreign land
And living by crook and wit,
It cheers him up to beat the band
To have dear pa remit.

STRAIN TOO GREAT.

Hundreds of Buchanan Readers Find it so.

The hustle and worry of business men, the hard work and stooping of workmen, the woman's household cares, are too great a strain on the kidneys. Backache, headache, sideache, kidney troubles, urinary troubles follow. A Buchanan citizen tells how to cure them all.

Mr. Jas. F. Higbee, Broker, of 297 Britian Avenue, Benton Harbor, says: "I have had marked symptoms of kidney trouble for some time off and on and although I used a good many remedies I received little if any benefit from them. Noticing Doan's Kidney Pills endorsed by some of the most prominent people in Michigan, I concluded to try them and procured a box at Harry L. Bird's drug store. This I cheerfully say about them. They did me more good than all other remedies put together I ever used. I certainly can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as a remedy of great merit."

Just such emphatic endorsement is plentiful in Buchanan. Call at W. N. Brodriek's drug store and ask him what his customers report.
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Remember the name—Doan's and take no substitute.

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A case came to light that for persistent and unmerciful torture has perhaps never been equaled. Joe Golobick of Colusa, Cal., writes. "For 15 years I endured insufferable pain from rheumatism and nothing relieved me though I tried everything known. I came across Electric Bitters and it's the greatest medicine on earth for that trouble. A few bottles of it completely relieved and cured me." Just as good for Liver and Kidney troubles and general debility. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by W. N. Brodriek, druggist.

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WANTED—A woman to take care of office. Address Box 603. t f.

WANTED—Solicitors, at once, for the Grumiaux News and subscription agency. Salaries from \$10 to \$15 per week, easily earned. Apply to RECORD office.

First publication Jan. 1, 1904.

Estate of Olin H. Williams, Deceased.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Berrien.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of St. Joseph in said County, on the 22nd day of December A. D., 1903.

Present: Hon. Frank H. Ellsworth, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Olin H. Williams, deceased.

John C. Dick, administrator, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate

It is ordered, that the 8th day of January A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County (A true copy) FRANK H. ELLSWORTH, Judge of Probate. ROLLAND E. BARR, Register of Probate. Last publication Jan. 15, 1904.

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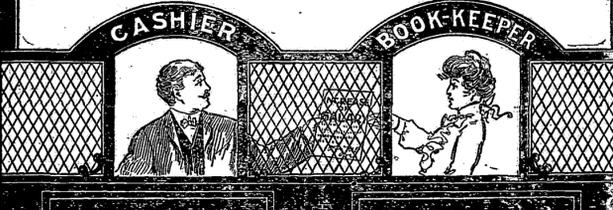
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