

GEO. WYMAN & CO. January Linen Sale

Cotton Crash, glass toweling 2½c, twilled 3c and Russia 4c.
All linen, Steven's 5c.
200 pieces glass toweling 25 inch, 5c; 10c quality.
60 inch turkey red, blue and red, and blue and white damask 20c.
58 inch loom dice table linen 35c, napkins to match 65c per dozen.
70 inch bleached table linen 50c
72 inch satin damask 75c, napkins to match \$2.45
72 inch mercerized table damask 55c
Mercerized napkins \$1.50
54x81 inch fringed linen table cloths 75c
36 inch lunch cloth, red border, fringed, 50c
Doilies 6 to 16 inches 5c each. Tray cloths 25c.
Lunch cloth 50c to \$3.50
50 dozen linen napkins 30c dozen.
54 inch table padding 30c.
Colored crochet quilts, fringed \$1.00.
White crochet quilts, 48c, 65c, 75c and up.
17x32 inch huck towels 4 for 25c,
21x45 inch all linen damask towels 25c huck 25c, \$2.50 per dozen
L. L. muslin 4 and 5c; bleached muslin 5c.
Lonsdale, short lengths 7c. Lonsdale cambric, short lengths 10c.

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

See
E. S. ROE,
Aware Man,
For
**HARDWARE,
STOVES,
HARNESSES,
Blankets and Robes.**

All Seasonable Goods
at Cut Prices.

IN MEMORIAM

MARTHA A. JONES

Was born in Rochester, Vermont, August 11, 1821. She removed to Summit Co., Ohio, with her parents when 14 years of age. For some years she taught school and in order to qualify herself for her chosen profession, entered Oberlin College graduating in the year 1848, after which she was engaged in teaching in different places in Michigan. For more than thirty years she was a resident of Buchanan.

Early in life she gave her heart to Christ and all through her life was a faithful follower and earnest worker for Him. She united with the Presbyterian Church by letter in 1869, and has always been a consistent member. While able, she constantly attended the preaching service and midweek prayer meeting; she delighted also in furthering the missionary interests of the church in every way possible.

For many years she has been shut in suffering much from weakness and

infirmity, but her patient christian spirit has been manifest to all who know her. She has gone "to be with Christ which is far better." The funeral was held Wednesday from the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Mead, where she has resided for years. Rev. W. D. Cole officiated. The interment was in Oak Ridge cemetery. "To me to live is Christ, to die is gain."

Mrs. Susan Deering, an old resident of Buchanan, died Thursday forenoon at an advanced age. The cause of death is said to have been blood poison. She lived a very secluded life and for many years had not been outside of her yard. The funeral services were conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at her late residence, by Rev. W. D. Cole, and the remains started for Portland, Maine, on the 5:19 train.

Mrs. Chas. Aikens' father, Parrish Sprague, died in Edwardsburg, and the remains were brought to Buchanan for burial yesterday.

Use Chase and Sanborn's high grade coffee. • W. H. Keller.

INSPECT SCHOOLS

Heating Apparatus in Dowagiac Buildings Seen.

IS QUITE SATISFACTORY

Supt. Mercer and Members of School Board Visit Dowagiac.

Wednesday morning Supt. Mercer and three members of the Board of Education, Messrs. Worthington, Keller and Woodworth, went to Dowagiac to inspect the heating apparatus in the new high school building which has been proving so satisfactory there.

The Dowagiac News of Wednesday evening says of their visit:

"They made a thorough inspection of both the old heating apparatus at the Central building and the new heating apparatus at the new high school building. With the latter they appeared very favorably impressed and it is quite likely they will ultimately adopt a similar heating method."

It has become necessary to look up some of the various ways of heating, as a new method of some kind will soon have to be put in the high school building here.

Monday Club.

The M. L. club met with Mrs. D. E. Hinman Monday afternoon January 18, 1904. After order was called Mesdames E. S. Dodd and J. Graham sang a duet, "Sometime, Somewhere," which was very warmly received by the club. Mrs. Roe read her report as secretary and Miss Lemon conducted history lesson. Mrs. Johnson read a paper on the influence of the Canterbury Tales, showing their influence on the English language. Mrs. Kent gave a good talk on the Black Death, bringing out its causes and effects. Mrs. D. Phelps read an article on English schools standard and Universities. Mrs. Roe read a very enjoyable letter from Mrs. Whitman. Mrs. Dodd sang the "Song to the Swallows." The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Emery January 25, at 2 p. m.

30 CLUB.

The ladies of the 30 club met with Mrs. Hattie Kingery Wednesday afternoon.

Washington Irving was the author studied. Miss Georgia Wilcox read a paper which brought out many points of interest concerning his life and character. Later in the afternoon Miss Wilcox read some of the interesting parts from the far famed book, "Rip Van Winkle." Mrs. Maude Bower and Mrs. Margaret Barnhurst entertained the ladies with musical selections after which, facts which had been stated during the lesson were given in response to roll call. Mrs. McKie read a fine biographical sketch of O. W. Holmes, as she was unable to attend the meeting Jan. 13.

After a general discussion the ladies adjourned to meet again next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Louise Sanders, for their special meeting, "Dickens evening."

Mexico's Hot Pepper Sellers.

The hot pepper seller of Mexico is a merchant who derives his livelihood from the fact that the Mexican must have his peppers, whatever else he may deny himself. They are brought to his door by the countryman, or he may go to the market place and find them spread out for sale on matting. The market man, while dressed inexpensively as far as his bodily garb is concerned, wears in nearly every instance an elaborate head covering.

Some of these Mexicans own hats that cost as much as the rest of their wardrobe. The pride of the white man in his panama is not to be compared to that of the Mexican in his sombrero. It is a racial characteristic which finds its counterpart in the apron of the Portuguese onion seller. Her occupation may be lowly, but her apron might be that of a woman of higher degree. Plush edged with fur is not uncommon.—Everybody's Magazine.

THIRD NUMBER

In the Citizens' Entertainment Course at the Evangelical Church.

NEXT MONDAY EVENING

Ralph Bingham the World's Leading Monologue Entertainer.

Ralph Bingham, the world's leading monologue entertainer, will be here next Monday night January 25, to furnish the third entertainment on the lecture course. This entertainment will be given in the Evangelical church on account of the closing of the opera house. Seats will be reserved for those holding the season reserved seat tickets.

Ralph Bingham's entertainment will consist of original humor, stories, songs, violin solos and impersonations. As an entertainer he has no equal and has so far made over 6,000 appearances in America.

Admission 15 and 25 cents.

Contemptable Act

The boys around town enjoy jumping on the farmers' sled for a ride, but should they be forbidden, they think the farmer a "crabbed fellow," but they need not wonder if they find the black snook whip after them. When there are boys of so mean a character as to destroy the farmer's belongings in return for the ride he gives them.

Last week when Mr. A. G. Conrad was going home from town a number of boys jumped on his sled, and some one opened a faucet of an oil can in the rear, and the sled and its contents ran away. This may have seemed like a good joke for the boys, but Mr. Conrad did not think so, and the boy who would do such a thing is on a fair way to do worse, and the time will come when he will be discovered.

DAYS OF DIZZINESS

Come to Hundreds of Buchanan People.

There are days of dizziness; spells of headache, sideache, backache; sometimes rheumatic pains; often urinary disorders. All tell you plainly the kidneys are sick. Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kidney ills. Here is proof.

Mrs. J. Mitten, residing on Regent street, Niles, says: "I took several boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, and they did me a world of good. I had nearly all the symptoms common to kidney complaint, but those which caused me the most trouble and suffering were backache and dizziness. My back was so sore and lame most of the time that I could hardly get around and many a night it pained me so after I went to bed that I had to get up. When the dizzy spells came on which was quite often, I had hard work to keep my balance and staggered when I tried to walk. After I got Doan's Kidney Pills and took them they relieved me so much that I kept using the remedy until my dizziness and backache and other symptoms had entirely left me."

Plenty more-proof like this from Buchanan people. Call at the drug store of W. N. Brodrick and ask what his customers report.

For sale by all dealers, price 50c a box, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

New Route to the Southwest Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

The Southwest Limited, Chicago to Kansas City, runs via the new Short Line of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, and offers a new route to the Southwest, and excellence in service and equipment not obtainable elsewhere. One of the reasons for this is the fact that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway owns and operates all of the sleeping, dining, library and other cars on these trains. This is the time to go to the Southwest, and this is the way. Descriptive folder free

ELLSWORTH'S STORE

Great Sale of
Fancy Silks at
50c per yard

Tuesday, January 19.

We have just closed a deal for over 10,000 yards of High Grade Silks at less than 50c on the dollar. The entire lot goes on sale Tuesday morning at 50 cents per yard.

Mail orders will receive prompt attention.
John Chess Ellsworth
113-115 NORTH MICHIGAN ST.,
SOUTH BEND, - - INDIANA.

NEW STEEL BRIDGE

Across the St. Joseph at Berrien Springs

The board of supervisor Friday afternoon took up the matter of the construction of the bridge across the St. Joseph river at Berrien Spring and the special committee composed of James Babcock, J. J. Drake and Alex Haldy recommended that the bridge be built at once and that it be steel, not to cost more than the sum of \$18,000 when completed including approaches thereto; that the township of Oronoko shall pay 57½ per cent of the total cost and the township of Berrien pay 42½ per cent, and that each township shall pay one-half of the expense for keeping the same in repair.

The committee recommended that the board of supervisors appoint a committee of three to act as agent of said board in the construction of the bridge and they recommended that the committee be composed of Supervisors James L. Thompson, Ira R. Stemm and Erastus Murphy.

Bring your printing to the Record

Andrew Carnegie has given \$15,000 to build a library at Talladega college, at Talladega, Ala., a negro institution.

The czarina has recovered from her indisposition.

The grand lodge of the Licensed Tugmen's Protective association is in session at Toledo, O.

Although George Udell, a Jew at Passaic, N. J., has celebrated his 114th birthday anniversary he will soon marry a Jewess of 22 years.

The funeral of ex-Governor Bushnell at Springfield, O., was attended by hundreds, including many prominent men. Bishop Vincent officiated.

Further advices from German Southwest Africa say the Hereros are murdering settlers and burning homesteads over wide areas.

It is reported that there are 100,000 persons homeless and destitute in Macedonia.

Joseph Clarke, ex-mayor of LaCrosse, Wis., secretary of the LaCrosse Plover company, is dead of paralysis.

Earl Rose, son of Mayor Rose, of Milwaukee, has been elected vice commodore of the crew of the Wisconsin state university.

Fire and water completely wrecked the Hoadley building at New Haven, Conn., causing a loss which will aggregate \$150,000.

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 cut 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.

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

TERMS

Per year, 65c for 6 months and 35c months. If paid promptly in when due the following rates will be \$1.00 per year, 50c for 6 months or 3 months.

JANUARY 22, 1904.

Unfortunately that some arrangements cannot be made to have the entertainment course in the opera house, Mr. Mercer has gone to considerable expense to furnish the village good, wholesome entertainment, and with proper precaution which he is willing to see to, there is no reason why he should not use it.

Michigan Patent granted this week Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., —B. Barta and C. Mathews, Fenton, Rotary explosive engine. G. F. Conner, Port Huron, Mich. Thrashing-machine. W. H. Crawford, Port Huron Hatch-fastener. D. E. Forton, Ewart Tile-machine. J. H. Kindsbury, Lapeer, Lifting-jack and thill-support. N. E. Nash, Detroit, Heat-regulating apparatus. W. P. Powell, Grand Rapids, Curtain-hanging. J. W. Reed, Detroit, Curtain-stretcher. G. W. Rouse, Lowell, Wrench. H. Sawyer, Muskegon, Tongs or grapple; J. Speyer, Cascade, Wrench; D. W. Tower, Grand Rapids, Drawer-pull; D. W. Tower, Grand Rapids, Hinge.

For copy of any of above patents send ten cents in postage stamps with date of this paper to C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

It's folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, itching piles. Doan's Ointment cures, quickly and permanently. At any drug store, 50 cents.

75c now at the Buchanan Cash Grocery buys as much wheat flour, fresh ground buckwheat flour, and corn meal, as \$1.00 at the credit store.

Notice

The Christian church will be open Sunday for meeting at the regular hour of morning service, and S. S. directly following.

New line of pictures at W. H. Keller's.

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. Brodriek.

ALFALFA BACTERIA.

A Lack of Them the Cause of Difficulty in Growing Alfalfa.

In some parts of the country alfalfa without any apparent reason fails to make a proper growth or a permanent stand. The Kansas Farmer has suggested that lack of the peculiar bacteria to produce the root tubercles which appropriate atmospheric nitrogen to the use of the plant may in some cases at least account for the failure. Recent experiments conducted by R. W. Clothier, professor of agriculture and chemistry, Southeast Missouri State Normal, tend to confirm this view. Speaking of these experiments, Professor Clothier, who is a "formerly of Kansas" man, says:

I have long believed that the chief reason why the farmers of the Mississippi valley have had difficulty in growing alfalfa is lack of bacteria in their soil. I have been experimenting somewhat along this line here on the Normal grounds, and, while my work is not yet completed, it might be well for me to present to you now for publication the results already obtained.

The soil upon which I am working is a loess clay on top of one of the Mississippi river bluffs. A few years ago the top of this hill was all scraped off, the dirt being used to make terraces in other parts of the campus. If I can succeed in growing alfalfa upon such a soil I am confident that it can be grown upon any other farm in southeast Missouri.

In October, 1901, I placed thirteen loads of manure upon a part of this hill, the plot measuring 90 by 135 feet. The manure was plowed under and the ground left idle till May 1, 1902. I then laid off four small plots ten feet square adjoining each other. All of them were sown to alfalfa. The two farther south were untreated. One of those on the north side was treated with fifteen pounds of unsifted lime, and the other was untreated, with the exception that two pounds of dirt from an old alfalfa field containing tubercles was spread upon a strip two feet wide on the west side.

Results of Experiments.

The alfalfa came up nicely upon all the plots. In about six weeks the alfalfa on the untreated soil began to turn yellow and practically quit growing. On the limed plot it continued to grow, but did not have a bright green color. On the inoculated strip of soil the alfalfa had a rich, dark green color, grew nicely, and about the middle of the summer the green strip began to grow wider. Examination of the roots showed them to be bountifully supplied with nodules. At the end of the growing season last year the green strip had grown to be five or six feet wide. The alfalfa on the limed part was still a good stand, though having a pale green color, while the alfalfa on the two plots untreated had gradually died out till there was but a strip two feet wide on the west side.

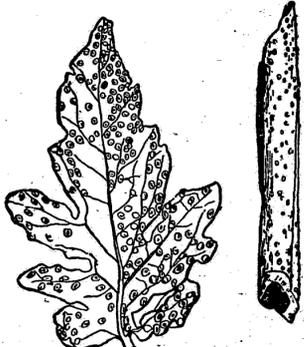
Last spring the alfalfa on the inoculated plot started out with a dark green color, and this color showed a decided tendency to spread rapidly, soon covering the remainder of the plot and beginning to encroach upon the limed plot. The alfalfa on the limed plot still retained its pale green color, grew slowly and showed a tendency to die out. On May 25 the alfalfa on the inoculated soil was eighteen inches high, while that on the limed plot, not yet reached by the bacteria, was not over eight inches high. In a very short time the bacteria had spread from a strip two feet wide over a distance of twenty feet and had covered all the limed plot except about three feet on one corner. This certainly demonstrates the fact that alfalfa can be successfully grown by inoculating the fields that do not contain bacteria with a small quantity of soil from a field known to have them.—Kansas Farmer.

TOMATO TROUBLES.

Out of Door Diseases—Anthracnose, Blight and Leaf Spot.

Anthracnose occasionally causes small depressed spots in tomatoes. It may be checked by the use of bordeaux mixture.

Bacterial blight of the tomato, egg plant and potato causes sudden blighting and decay of the stems and branches.



LEAF SPOT ON TOMATO LEAFLET AND STEM. es attacked. Preventive measures recommended include fighting the insects, early removal of diseased vines, choice of fresh land not previously in potatoes or egg plant and tomato seed from healthy sources.

Tomato leaf spot or leaf blight is an outdoor trouble, as are the two already mentioned. The leaf spot fungus appears to be gradually traveling westward from the Atlantic coast. It may be successfully prevented by about three thorough sprayings with bordeaux mixture, though some difficulty attaches to the treatment of unstaked plants in the field.—A. D. Selby, Ohio Experiment Station.

Rheumatism Completely cured by Nature's Remedy. See what Mr. Gillaspay of Lemons, Ind., Says:—

I want to tell you what your Nature's Remedy did for me. Last December I was taken sick for over two months I was confined to my bed with Muscular Rheumatism. The Muscles perished away; my left leg got so I could not walk, even with crutches. Nature's Remedy was recommended to me, I bought a box and a bottle of Nature's Oil and it cured me. I recommend your remedies to all sufferers.

Constipation Cured: Mr. A. J. Oleson, 1321 W. 12 St., Los Angeles, Cal., writes: I have used Nature's Remedy in my family for eight years; we always keep it on hand and take an occasional dose as needed to keep our systems in good condition. Nature's Remedy cured me of Constipation several years ago and I know my recommending it to my friends has sold over a hundred boxes for you.

Dyspepsia Cured: Mr. J. G. Cantrell, of Altona, Mo., tells of his wonderful cure. For several years I was in very bad health suffering from Dyspepsia and Indigestion. After trying many doctors and medicines without relief I went to Oregon and California to regain my health but the several months spent in the West did me no good. A friend recommended Nature's Remedy. I purchased a box and from the first dose began to improve. I am now entirely cured and can eat anything I desire.

"Nature's Remedy"

is a sure and certain cure for all Liver, Kidney and Blood Troubles, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Impure Blood, Malaria and Bright's Disease. Nature's Remedy is not a mere cathartic or purgative—it acts on the Stomach, Liver, upper and lower Bowels and the Kidneys; removing all obstructions, curing and healing disease as well as stimulating the organs to a proper performance of their duties. A booklet and sample will be left at your home—try the sample and study the booklet—they will show you the way to health. A box of 150 tablets \$1.00.

Nature's Oil There's nothing like it. Reduces the Inflammation, Stops the Pain. Relieves and Cures—Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Lame Back, Bruises, Toothache, Sprains or any trouble involving the muscles or ligaments. Taken internally, Cures Colic, Cramps and Pains in the Stomach. Price 50c a bottle.

Nature's Balsam Stops the Cough Instantly. Heals and Soothes the Throat and Lungs. Cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Pleurisy, La Grippe, Sore Throat, Croup and Whooping Cough. Prevents—Pneumonia, Diphtheria and Membranous Croup. Always Safe and Sure. Price 50c a bottle.

Now We are selling the above remedies at one-half the regular prices to introduce them. A \$1.00 box for 50c—other sizes in proportion. A Guarantee in every box. This reduction in price is to induce you to try these great remedies at once. We know they will give you prompt relief and cure you. We know you will aid us in introducing them by telling your friends the good they have done you. Buy Now for this offer will not be extended or repeated. After the date given in this ad. you will have to pay full prices for our remedies.

A. H. LEWIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Feb. 26. Last Day at Half Price.

Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son

Druggists and Booksellers,
Buchanan, Mich.

CORRESPONDENCE

PORTAGE PRAIRIE.

Miss Ella Higgins, who spent a few weeks visiting her parents near Warsaw, Ind., has returned.

A sleigh load from this place went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stroup, in West Niles, Monday evening. The evening was spent in games and music and refreshments were served.

A snow bound party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyle, by South Bend friends, on Saturday night.

A number of farmers from this place substitute in South Bend, this week.

Much stormy weather makes news scarce.

Mrs. G. W. Rough is about the same.

DAYTON

About one hundred attended the banquet given by the Royal Neighbors Friday evening and every body had a royal good time.

H. H. Weaver, of Momence, Ill., is visiting his brother, A. C. Weaver and family, this week.

A great many fine pickerel are speared in Dayton lake every day.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin visited in Niles last Wednesday.

Will Fetty and Lee Allen are working in Dowagiac.

Fred Richter of Dowagiac, visited his parents here, Sunday.

If you want to know just how deep the snow is between Dayton and Buchanan, ask Ed. Hamilton. He measured it last Saturday, going to Buchanan.

Emma Arnold was in Buchanan, Monday.

Jess Leggit was home Thursday.

Clarence Paul of Dowagiac, came home Monday.

The Royal Neighbors of Galien camp attended the banquet Friday evening.

Mrs. A. C. Weaver visited in Buchanan last Wednesday and attended the Patrician installation banquet in the evening.

WEST BERTRAND.

Mrs. John Alliger, of Buchanan, visited her sister, Mrs. H. I. Cauffman, last week.

Mr. S. Roe, of St. Joseph, is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Cass Rozell.

John Sheldon an old stitler living near Mt. Zion church, went out to milk Sunday night, and not returning when his wife, though he should see when to look him up, and found him lying behind the cow. She called in Fred Salesbury, who was passing, and they got him into the house. Both



FREE TO ALL CHURCH SUPPERS AND SOCIETY DINNERS IMPORTED JAPANESE NAPKINS WITH PURCHASES OF CHASE & SANBORN'S HIGH GRADE COFFEE.

FOR SALE BY W. H. KELLER, BUCHANAN, MICH.

At My Store

- 10c can Parson Brand Peas now 5c
- 6lbs 6c. Rice for.....
- 23lbs New Orleans Granulated Sugar.....\$1.00
- 22 lbs. Standard Granulated Sugar for.....\$1.00
- 1,200 Matches for.....9c
- 6lbs Fancy Prunes.....25c
- When in need of the best sack of Buckwheat in town, come and see us.
- Gasoline per gallon - - - 15c
- Large sized Meat Platter - 05c
- 3lb. can nice Yellow Peaches 12c
- Picnic Ham, per pound - 10c
- Four ounce Coffee, best in town TOBACCO
- 10c plug Quality and Quantity 5c
- 10c plug Biggest and Best for 5c

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.

Safe. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Beware dangerous imitations and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies." Analyzed by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists.

CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO. 1500 Madison Square, N. Y. C.

PRESENTS TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Don't Forget That We Are Just Beginning to Give Presents

Our desire is to give every Record subscriber a present, but it must be done in a limited time. We expect to give out more presents in the next week or two than we have so far.

If your subscription is due, or will be due inside of three months, come in and renew and get a present. your subscription is not due for three months or more, come in, pay 25c for which your can have the

three months longer and a present. If you are not a subscriber now is the time to subscribe and get a present. Everybody gets a present. Blame no one but yourself should you not get a present.

The following presents were given out the past two days: Bible, W. H. Hess, Galien rural 2; \$1.00 cash, D. W. Boon; Farmer's Friend; J. H. Snodgrass.

Don't overlook but lookover the change of add for the Buchanan Cash Grocery.

CHICAGO CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

TRAINS EAST.

LEAVE BUCHANAN.

Night Express, No. 3.....12:42 A. M.
 Express, No. 46.....3:11 A. M.
 Mail.....9:46 A. M.
 Grand Rapids Special, No. 42.....3:03 P. M.
 Mail, No. 14.....6:15 P. M.
 Chicago & Kalamazoo Accom., No. 27.....6:28 P. M.
 Train No. 41 due about 7:10 p. m. will stop to let off Chicago passengers.

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.....8:23 A. M.
 Train No. 43.....10:48 A. M.
 Train No. 45.....2:46 p. m.
 Mail, No. 5.....4:40 P. M.
 No. 35, 6:55 p. m. will stop to take Chicago passengers.
 No. 47, Chicago & Kalamazoo Express* 7:32 P. M.
 *Except Sunday.

PEACOCK, Local Agent.
 O. W. RUECKEL, G. P. & T. A.

PERE MARQUETTE

BUCHANAN BRANCH

Effective Sunday, Jan. 17, 1908, trains on the Benton Harbor Branch between Benton Harbor and Buchanan, will be operated on the following schedule:

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
No. 5 No. 3 Trains run week days only	No. 2 No. 4 a. m. p. m.
4:10 9:10 Lv. Buchanan..Ar 8:40 3:10	8:50 10:30 Ar. Benton Harbor..Lv 7:30 1:30

*Stop on signal.

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, 6:50 a. m., 11:16 a. m., 4 p. m., 3:20 a. m.

For Grand Rapids and north, 2:52 a. m., 7:22 a. m., 12:10 p. m., 7:05 p. m.

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

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

The popular route between Michigan Cities and all Southern points.

Trains carrying passengers leave Niles as follows:

GOING NORTH	GOING SOUTH
Daily ex. Sunday	Daily ex. Sunday
No. 28.....7:45 a. m.	No. 33.....8:34 a. m.
32.....12:50 p. m.	25.....1:35 p. m.
34.....5:30 p. m.	27.....8:15 p. m.

CLAUDE SMITH, Agent,
 Niles, Mich.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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 DESIGNS
 COPYRIGHTS & C.

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

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

MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York
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Coolley's Cough Balsam, made of old cherry, horehound, spikenard and many, 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.

WANTED—100 wood cutters for 18 wood at 65c per cord. Apply Charles Hague, Buchanan, Mich. j 18. p.

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

Some stock to close at a price.
 G. W. Noble.

"KNOCKED" NO MORE

Did Lamoreaux When Salsbury Told Him the Water Deal Would Help Him.

DID NOT GO INTO THE DEAL

But Had \$1,500 Given Him—Schriver's Experience—Ellen Goes on the Stand—Notes.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 19.—City Clerk Isaac F. Lamoreaux was called as a witness by the prosecutor at the trial of ex-Alderman Jacob Ellen. He testified that he knew of Lant K. Salsbury's financial troubles previous to the water deal. The witness said: "Salsbury came into my office one morning and asked me to stop 'knocking' the water deal. He had heard that I said something against it. He went on to tell me that he and Stilson V. McLeod were in trouble with the old National bank, and that this would help him out. He asked me to go into the deal, after explaining it to me.

Promised to Keep Still.
 "I refused to go into it, but promised that I would keep still. He said at that time there would be something in it for me, and afterward he gave me \$1,500. The money was in bills, and he brought it into my office and laid it upon the desk." In cross-examination Attorney Walker drew out the statement that the acceptance of this money did not make any difference with Lamoreaux' attitude toward the water deal, although as clerk he kept the records of the special water commission. Lamoreaux stated that Salsbury had promised him \$3,000 to \$5,000 more, and that he and Salsbury had always been warm friends.

Salsbury's Memorandum.
 Lant K. Salsbury was recalled by Prosecutor Ward, and identified the memorandum which he claims to have made at the time he prepared the money packages for the aldermen, and it was admitted as evidence. For the first time Salsbury then swore that as one alderman went out of his office after being paid he told him to send another in.

SCHRIEVER GOT HIS BODDLE

Says Ellen Did, Also; but Ellen Says the Sum Was Only \$200.

Ex-Alderman Adrian Schriver testified that Salsbury let him in on the water deal at Ottawa Beach. "He wanted me to see Ellen. I talked with Ellen that same day, but Ellen said that it was dangerous. Later I met him in the corridor of the city hall as he was coming out of Salsbury's office. He told me that he had his money all right, and asked if I had mine. After the grand jury had been called I met Ellen again on the street, and he said that he was afraid the deal was going to be exposed. After talking with Ellen that night at the city hall, I went into the city attorney's office, and Salsbury handed me some bills." Schriver stated that he received \$325 from Salsbury altogether.

The respondent, Ellen, took the witness stand and testified in his own defense. He testified that Salsbury never approached him on the water proposition until the night of Oct. 15, when the council report was laid on the table. Then Salsbury asked respondent if he did not know that if he had voted for the report and the report had been adopted there would have been \$500 for him, besides \$1,000 in bonds. Respondent voted later to refer the report back to the committee, but did so on his own judgment. Salsbury never approached him on the subject.

Ellen then explained how he came to receive \$200 in money from Salsbury. It was on the night of Nov. 15, 1900—on a committee meeting night. He saw Salsbury in the city hall, and Salsbury, he said, handed him the \$200, saying as he did so: "You have attended several meetings of the committee and taken trips to Port Sheldon, Holland and Lisle Springs, and you ought to have something for your time."

"Did Salsbury ever pay you \$350 at any time?" Ellen was asked. "No, sir, that \$200 was all he ever gave me."

In the Drift for Eight Hours.
 Flint, Mich., Jan. 19.—The Pere Marquette mixed train on the Otter Lake branch ran into a snow drift and was stalled near Otisville for eight hours before it could be shoveled out. Thirty passengers suffered intensely from cold before the train was dug out.

Remained to Be Seen.
 "How many lovers has the heroine of that story?"
 "I don't know. I have only got to chaparran ten."

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. Brodrick's drug store.

FARM GARDEN

KALAMAZOO CELERY.

Interesting Facts From the Fields of a Famous Industry.

Some facts about the celery industry, gathered in the famous celery growing district located on the outskirts of Kalamazoo, Mich., are given by a writer in Ohio Farmer after a trip for the purpose of obtaining such information:

"How much net profit do you average from an acre of celery?" I inquired of several growers. One or two "did not know," one "didn't care to say," but others were more frank and better informed. Judging from the various replies received, I should estimate the average annual returns, after



SHIPPING BOX OF FINE CELERY.

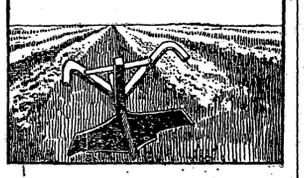
deducting rent and all other expenses, at about \$100 per acre. I think this is a fair figure for the entire district.

Celery land is valued at about \$800 an acre, but a great many of the growers are renters, paying from \$30 to \$40 per acre per year. The majority of the celery farms are small, four or five acres being the rule, and the growers are mostly Hollanders.

Kalamazoo celery soil is remarkably black, spongy and rich. Pick up a handful, and it feels and looks very much like a handful of soot, only the soil is somewhat coarser. It is light and fine and moist, but not wet or "dirty." I walked over the fields, wearing a pair of nicely blacked shoes; but although I sank deep into the spongy mass at every step, I was surprised to find that my shoes remained as dry and shiny as if I had been walking on dry sawdust. It is the most peculiar soil I ever saw.

Yet, despite this wonderful natural richness, the growers told me that it pays to apply liberal quantities of stable manure to the fields every year. The celery fields are all thoroughly drained by open ditches. Tile is seldom used.

Two, sometimes three, crops are grown each season. White Plume is the preferred early variety, Long Keeper and Winter Queen the favorite late varieties. There is, so far as I could learn, no special local variety called Kalamazoo. The growers, as a rule, raise their own early plants in hotbeds. The operation of "hilling up" is facilitated by double winged one horse plows. Early celery, however, is



HILLING CELERY.

blanched almost entirely by the aid of wide boards set on edge and held in place by stakes.

Hilling up is necessary for the late crop as a protection against frost. The very late crop is pulled, stood up in rows a foot or more in width and then banked up by hand until only the top leaves show. As the weather gets colder even the tops are covered lightly with straw and earth.

The celery output of the entire district is enormous. The shippers usually pay the grower 10 cents per dozen stalks—trimmed, washed, bunched, tied and delivered at the "warehouse" (shed is a better word).

Most shipments are made by express, and the celery is packed in neat pine boxes, holding from four to twenty dozen stalks, according to the size of the celery and the market requirements. One dozen stalks make a bunch, and each bunch is neatly tied with string at top and bottom and wrapped in waxed paper.

A Study of the Redwood.
 In a study of the redwood by R. T. Fisher, made more with reference to the young, second growth redwood than to the mature trees, the author claims that redwood reproduces itself abundantly by sprouts on cut over land and occasionally by seed; that in thirty years in a fair soil and a dense stand it will produce trees sixteen inches in diameter and eighty feet high, yielding 2,000 feet B. M. per acre. On account of this rapid reproduction after careful lumbering it will pay to hold cut over redwood lands for future crops. The redwood described is Sequoia sempervirens, distributed through California and into Oregon. The conservative management of redwood forests, as indicated by the report of a company operating in that region, shows that the redwood can be readily handled as a permanent investment if sufficient seed trees be left and the protection given against fire and other injuries.

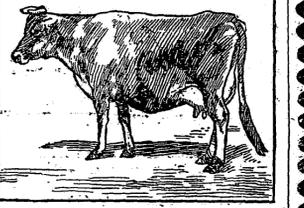
THE DAIRY COW.

Form of the Animal and Milk and Butter Production.

There is a certain type of cow exhibiting marks that indicate dairy excellence. This is so well established as to make the decisions in the show ring and to enter in as an important factor in the buying and selling of dairy animals. This matter of type is illustrated in our station herd, the tendency being for the animals scoring highest in the judging ring to be the largest and most economical producers of milk and butter. The animal scoring highest in the station herd has made a yield of ten times her weight in milk and 68 per cent of her weight in butter in one year. Taking the whole herd into consideration the type will not always follow the yield, the exceptions to the rule being sometimes quite marked. Bogdanow, a German authority, made measurements on eighty cows whereby they were formed into groups of types. From the results, knowing the records of the animals, he concludes that there is an unmistakable relation between external form and production of milk and butter. Beach, from the results of experiment and observation, states that the type of the cow is more essential than the breed as indicating the ability to produce milk and butter economically.

The final test of any dairy cow is the amount of milk and butter fat she will yield for the food consumed. The difference in cows in this respect is quite marked. With the scales and the Babcock test it is easy to learn what each individual cow is doing. While some animals in the dairy may be making profits—others may be losing to such an extent as to even wipe out the profits of the better cows. During the year under experiment our best cow gave an amount of milk and butter more than twice that of one of the poorer cows. The difference in the gross receipts for the milk during the first eight months following calving was \$184.80 in favor of the better cow. Waters and Hess found a difference of \$38.10 in the profits of two cows for 150 days. Between two others of accepted dairy form the difference was \$14.99, and between two of similar type \$12.48.

The cow is a creature of habit, and therefore the time and manner of milking should vary as little as possible from day to day. The yield of milk will sometimes vary by reason of matters of such small moment that we fail to reckon them. From our results a change in milkers showed a small average loss in yield. Some cows were not affected at all, while others gave a slightly reduced yield. This will de-



GAY ORPHAN, 26,958.

[The foundation cow of the Kentucky experiment station herd.]

pend, however, upon the ability of the milker. Carlyle found no appreciable difference in the frequent changing of milkers. Tracy found by a good milker following a careless one an increase with five cows of 244 pounds of milk in two weeks.

Cows fed at milking time are apt to hold their milk when the customary feed is withheld. This may occur even when the animals have access to abundant pasture. This is so noticeable with some of the station cows that it is advisable to give them a little grain through the summer season to induce them to give down their milk. Emery notes that a cow that gave over seven pounds of milk gave only two pounds when her customary feed was withheld at milking time.—D. W. May, Kentucky Experiment Station.

Milk Contamination.
 The whey tank is a common source of infection at those factories where the whey is returned to the patrons in the milk cans. This practice is detrimental to successful cheese making, but when it cannot be arranged to have the whey disposed of in some other way the tanks should be kept thoroughly clean in order to lessen the danger of contamination. They should be emptied at least once a week.—W. A. Clemons.

Legislation Against Weeds.
 A bill has been introduced into the Canadian parliament which is intended to prohibit the sale of any commercial seeds that may contain seeds of such weeds as wild mustard, penny-cress, oxeye daisy, perennial sow thistle, ragweed, bindweed and several others.

One Thing and Another.
 Where brick can be had at moderate prices, and this is generally possible in our western states, it would seem that this kind of silo might in the end prove much cheaper than a wooden one, says Orange Judd Farmer.

Unleached wood ashes produced the highest yield of sugar beets at the Michigan experiment station.

"Potato ground that has been kept free from weeds the season before is said to be good for sugar beets."

Rape makes an almost perfect food for sheep, lambs or hogs and may be used to advantage as a fall pasture for steers.

A sorghum crop following barley and cut the last day of September made seven tons of cured fodder per acre for an Iowa farmer.

Another outbreak of the bacon hog fever is predicted by National Stockman.

WEAR DEFYING SHOES.

Hamilton Brown Shoe Co.
STORM SHOE.
 WOMEN'S MISSES' CHILDRENS

You can't get a cheaper shoe than one that makes itself cheap—a shoe that refuses to wear out until it ought to. A shoe that gives steady service—that stands the wear—the hard knocks as well as the regular grind, must be cheap.

You cannot find a better place to get that sort than here. We've a lot of them—every size—different prices—and every price as easy to pay as we can afford.

Carmer & Carmer

Buchanan, Mich.

Kimball Pianos and Organs

Exclusive Agency for REGINA MUSIC BOXES for this section of country.

Musical Merchandise of every description.

Send for catalogue to

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111 W. Washington Street,
 South Bend, Ind.

Seasonable Hints.

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

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Turkish or Medicinal

THOSE WHO FEEL THE NEED OF A BATH...
 included. Also prescriptions for on approval, guaranteeing that so good, and leave the judgment postal to-day for our catalogue. Racine Bath Cabinet Co., B.

"DIRT IN THE HOUSE IS THE WAY TO BEGGARY."

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Immense stock of useful and ornamental

BARGAINS

Toys, books, games, dolls, novelties, shaving sets, toilet cases, pictures and ornaments, drums, horns, albums. Splendid line of jewelry and china.

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For a **NOBBY WINTER SUIT** For business or Evening Wear See

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In training young men and women for good business positions is the record of the South Bend Commercial College. With our experience, thorough courses, complete equipment, able faculty, boarding hall and dormitory facilities, we can give you the best at the least possible expense. Good Board \$1.50 per week. Rooms 50 to 75 cents per week. Write for catalogue.

SOUTH BEND COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

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 old reliable music store of Elbel Bros., Bend, Ind. t. f.

Wine Lo-Ti (Coonley'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.

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.

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.

FOR SALE—Forty acres of land with a comfortable house and barn five acres of timber and a small orchard, situated one mile north of Dayton, Mich. For particulars inquire of Enos Holmes. tf

Our printing will please you.

First publication Jan 15, 1904.

Estate of William H. Long, 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 11th day of January A. D. 1904.

Present: Hon. Frank H. Ellsworth, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William H. Long deceased. Bell Long, having filed in said Court her petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said Court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to Bell Long or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 8th day of February A. D. 1904, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing and 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, Register of Probate, Judge of Probate. ROLLAND E. BARK, Clerk of Probate. Last publication Jan. 29, 1904.

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.

How to Raise Angora Kittens. Many people find it difficult to bring up Angora kittens, but I find no difficulty, and I have raised twelve, says a writer in Good Housekeeping. Keep them always warm, away from drafts. Be sure their bedding is changed often. Keep them in a dark place for the first two or three weeks. Feed the mother well with good, nutritious food. Withhold meat or any solid food for two days after the kittens arrive. Let the mother cat go out as often as possible for rest and fresh air. When the kittens are three or four weeks old let them have a room to themselves if you can, with various things to climb over and a good warm bed in a corner. When they are about three weeks old teach them to lap milk. Give them warmed milk, one-third water and a little sugar. Cut their first meat fine.

How to Clean Vegetables. A small scrubbing brush is unexcelled as a vegetable cleaner. The water in which vegetables are washed should be lukewarm, not icy cold, as many housekeepers think. There is no advantage in very cold water, and it is hard on the hands of the washer.

How to Make a Good Face Wash. A prominent beauty expert recommends women whose skin is fine in texture and easily roughened and irritated to use the following wash in place of soap and water on the face: Tincture of myrrh, five grams; rose water, 500 grams; tincture of benzoin, five grams; tincture of quillina, sufficient for emulsion. This, he says, should be applied to the face with a piece of fine linen. The face should be dried with a circular, upward movement with a piece of fine, dry linen.

How to Clean a Blackened Ceiling. When a whitewashed ceiling has become blackened by the lamp, apply a layer of starch and water to it, allow it to dry, and when brushed off lightly the black will practically have disappeared.

How to Choose Furs. Furs should be chosen according to the age of the wearer, so declare Parisian fashionable authorities. Thus Miss Baby should be wrapped in pure swan's down, while the maiden in her teens looks charming in soft chinchilla. Bands of ostrich feathers and dark beaver suit coquettish young married women, while sable gives dignity to ladies of an "uncertain age."

How to Clean Brown Shoes. Rub all over with a piece of clean white flannel wet in ammonia, do it once more, then polish with the usual brown liquid. They will look nicer than ever.

How to Cure Gout. Nowadays doctors forbid gouty patients to eat any kind of sweet food, but recommend them to eat at least a dozen walnuts a day. There is no doubt that walnuts are most useful to gouty subjects or in cases of chronic rheumatism. The swelling goes down and pain decreases.

How to Make Invalids' Tea. Make tea for an invalid with boiling milk instead of boiling water. It is much nicer and much more digestible if the milk really boils.

How to Remove Warts. "Warts may be removed," says a celebrated physician, "by rubbing them night and morning with a moistened piece of muriate of ammonia. They soften and dwindle away, leaving no such mark as follows their dispersion with lunar caustic."

How to Extract Lemon Juice. To extract the juice from lemons easily place them in a moderate oven for five minutes before squeezing.

That Followed. A man named Mann had children ten; Of course his boys were little men.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

True happiness is found only in losing self in service for others, and man's noblest act is that of self sacrifice.—Rev. Columbus Polk Goodson, Presbyterian, St. Louis.

The Highest Point. The highest point in the Christian religion is a personal union of our lives with Jesus Christ in the most intimate relation. God first loves us, and we must show our love for him.—Bishop Henry Y. Satterlee, Episcopalian, Washington.

Solution of Social Problems. When love, which is the fulfillment of the law of Christ, is made the rule of business strikes will be no more. Then not only will the rich sympathize with the poor, but the poor will sympathize with the rich.—Rev. Madison C. Peters, Baptist, Philadelphia.

Teachings of the Church. The church teaches her children first of all to look upon Christ as the Son of God, true God and true man, possessing the power and authority and all the attributes of God, looking upon his teachings as infallible and yielding implicit credence to whatever we find him to have taught.—Rev. O. N. Jackson, Catholic, Atlanta, Ga.

Touching Current of God's Power. If a man would be truly strong he must reach up until he touches the current of God's power, is thrilled and possessed "with might by the Spirit in the inner man" and then transmits it to the common, everyday world in which he lives. He is the man who in the strength of the risen Lord uses his physical powers and intellectual culture to strengthen and teach and uplift a fallen world.—Rev. J. H. Hackenberg, Methodist, Philadelphia.

The Need of Christianity. We think we love holiness when sometimes we love the holy place. We say we love Christ when often we only love his church. We cherish the name of Christian and do not the things of the Christ. More than an overflowing treasury we need an overflowing heart. We need more lives rather than more churches. We need men who will love Christ, live Christ, teach Christ, preach Christ, in every walk of life.—Rev. Philip W. Yarrov, Congregationalist, St. Louis.

Knowing One's Heart. Wise is the man who prays to thoroughly know his heart. As it is the center of our moral being, it is essential that we know the heart to its depths. Imperfection there will mark imperfection throughout the entire life and service. The very nature of evil itself to increase makes it a safeguard against backsliding. The wisdom of this prayer is more manifest still in that it is an acknowledgment of our insufficiency to search the depths of our own natures.—Rev. Josephus Stephan, Methodist, St. Louis.

Training the Tongue Aright. Let us strive to use aright the gift of speech, so that in the resurrection, amid the perfections of the future state, our tongues may be deemed worthy to be everlastingly employed in giving glory, honor, praise and thanksgiving to him who sits upon the throne, and let our prayer be the words of the psalmist, "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth and a door around my lips forever bearing in mind that 'a pebble tongue is a tree of life, but it which is immoderate shall crush the spirit.'"—Rev. Dr. John J. Dolan, Episcopalian, Brooklyn.

Temple of the Holy Ghost. Know ye not that your body is great cathedral, more momentous in its functions than that called St. John the Divine, which the Episcopal church is erecting in New York city today? Know ye not that your body is the place where God looks through the window of the eye and speaks through the trumpet of the throat and fee with the appendages of the fingers? Be careful of that frame of bone, muscle and sinew—that physical framework of yours, filled with arterial canal, through which the blood courses "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost?"—Rev. Dr. Frank De Witt Talmage, Presbyterian, Chicago.

Reaping as We Sow. In the realm of soul life, as in every other, we reap as we have sown and that in harmony with the two great laws of the harvest. If we sow love to God and man the heart will be enlarged. If we sow scholarly habits we will reap scholarship. If we sow truth we shall reap truthfulness. If we sow choice of spiritual things we shall reap spiritually. If we sow communion with the Divine we shall reap heavenly mindedness. Sow money and reap money and nothing more. Sow worldly companions and reap worldly mindedness. Sow to the questionable and reap a divided mind. Sow impurity and reap spiritual blindness. Sow bad habits and reap depraved character.—Rev. Polemus H. Swift, Methodist, Chicago.

The Full Grown Man. Characteristics of a full grown man are, first, completeness. We content ourselves with having a few virtues. One may be, for example, strictly moral and truthful, but lacks sweetness. Loyalty to the truth is another characteristic. This also demands that we defend the truth. At Gettysburg, Lacy Blanchard, the drummer boy who carried the flag forward until he fell mortally wounded, played the man. The first day's battle of Gettysburg was lost because a corps commander played the boy and thought more of his rank than of his country. We need public men who are large and broad enough to advocate unpopular truths. Obedience is another of the characteristics, and love is also one of the elements. Christ was a loyal subject, and he was the incarnation of love.—Rev. Dr. G. H. Scott, Presbyterian, San Francisco.

TELEPHONE TIPS.

How to Save Time and Annoyance When Using the Phone.

To be a good telephone talker is something of an art, but in these days it should by all means be cultivated as much as any of the methods of polite conversation, says the American Telephone Journal. The first requisite is the proper pose.

In all cases the transmitter should be as nearly vertical as possible, with the voice funnel so adjusted that it is on a level with the lips when the head is in the ordinary arched position of conversation. Then the lips should be held about an inch away from the funnel and directly opposite its center. The speaker should talk in a tone slightly above the ordinary conversational pitch, about in the same way as if he were speaking to a person across the room.

But, more than all, care should be taken to talk slowly and to articulate with the greatest distinctness, to be deliberate in what one says and to make ample pause at the end of each sentence.

The telephone is such a time saver that one, even over a toll line, need not be unduly worried in being in too much of a hurry to finish. On the contrary, time and annoyance for oneself and one's correspondent will be saved by talking slowly and allowing a little time for the mental reception of the ideas that one wishes to transmit.

Nothing can be more erroneous in the use of a solid back than to stand at a distance from the instrument and endeavor to affect it by shouting at the top of one's lungs.

How to Cure Foot Sprains. Slide the fingers under the foot and, having greased both thumbs, press them successively with increasing force over the painful parts for about a quarter of an hour. The application should be repeated several times, or until the patient is able to walk. This is a simple remedy for a very frequent accident and can be performed by the most inexperienced.

The Lilies. Two thousand years ago it was supposed that water lilies closed their flowers at night and retreated far under water, to emerge again at sunrise. This was Pliny's view, and it was not impeached until the English botanist John Ray, in 1688, first doubted its veracity.

The great lily of Zanzibar, one of the grandest of the lily family, opens its flowers, ten inches wide, between 11 in the morning and 5 in the afternoon. They are of the richest royal blue, with from 150 to 200 golden stamens in the center, and they remain open four or five days.

It is not generally known that there are lilies that have nocturnal habits—night bloomers as well as day bloomers. They are very punctual timekeepers, too, opening and closing with commendable regularity.

Benefits of the Fire Drill. Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 19.—The Vine street school building burned, and the loss will be about \$20,000. Five hundred pupils trained by the fire drill left the building inside of a minute, without accident to one of them.

Going to Build a Brick Fence. Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 19.—Twenty thousand dollars to build a fence around Ferry field has been laid aside out of Michigan's profits from playing football this year. The fence will be of brick, ten feet high.

A man's residence may have an imposing entrance, but if he is wise he will see that it has an easy exit.

A belle is a young lady into whose favor it is hard to enter and out of whose favor it is easy to slip.

Contiguity has more to do with most matches than celestial supervision.

If you must tell your secret tell it to the cat.

Very receptive people are apt to leak.

No Pity Shown

"For years fate was after me continuously" writes F. A. Gull-edge, 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 aches and pains. Only 25c at W. N. Brodriek's drug store."

Pianolas, the greatest of all piano players, at Elbel Bros., South Bend, Ind. t. f.

Wine Lo-Ti.

Made of beef, iron, wine, nerve, asca and Aromatics, is the most perfect food tonic in existence. It agrees with all other medicines and never fails to give permanent strength and vigor. Pleasant to take, it increases the weight and improves the appetite. Large bottles, 50c at Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son's.

IF YOU HAD A NECK
As Long as This Fellow, and had
SORE THROAT
ALL THE WAY DOWN
TONSILINE
WOULD QUICKLY CURE IT.
25c and 50c. All Druggists.
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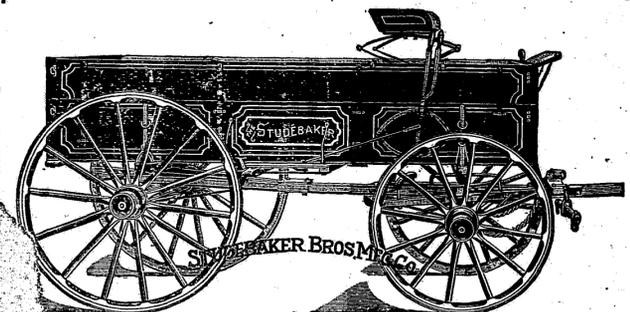
176 Warren Avenue, CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 22, 1902. For nearly four years I suffered from ovarian troubles. The doctor insisted on an operation as the only way to get well. I, however, strongly objected to an operation. My husband felt disheartened as well as I, for home with a sick woman is a desolate place at best. A friendly druggist advised him to get a bottle of Wine of Cardui for me to try, and he did so. I began to improve in a few days and my recovery was very rapid. Within eighteen weeks I was another being.

Wine of Cardui
Mrs. Stowe's letter shows every woman how a home is saddened by female weakness and how completely Wine of Cardui cures that sickness and brings health and happiness again. Do not go on suffering. Go to your druggist today and secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui.

For fine custom work call on J. J. Kreuzberger, Merchant Tailor, 211 South Michigan St. South Bend.

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Need no introduction to readers of the RECORD. The Studebakers claim to make the Best Wagons, Buggies and Harness on earth. To prove this, they invite you to come to South Bend and take "A Trip Through the Works"—the greatest of the kind in the world, and then form your own conclusions.

FREE—To every Farmer who visits us within the next 90 days, and mentions advertisement, a handsome picture worth framing and a copy of the "Studebaker Farmer's Almanac, for 1904"

STUDEBAKER REPOSITORY. Opposite Factory. ARNOLD SNOKE, City Salesman, SOUTH BEND, IND.

Compliments

of the season to all of our customers and friends.

We desire to settle our books, all indebted to us, will please call and settle.

Yours Respectfully,

D. E. S. DODD & SON

Druggists and Booksellers.

Proprietors

Dodd's German Cough Balsam

Dodd's Sarsaparilla

75c per bottle.

CITY RESTAURANT

Plasant Rooms

Mrs. Nettie Lister,

First door east Buchanan Cash Grocery

O. M. Marsh

Shoe repairing neatly done

at Carmer & Carmer's

Persons visiting South Bend and desiring a luncheon can find a fine cup of cream with

Sdari Bros.

215-7 S. Michigan St.

BUCHANAN STEAM LAUNDRY

Prompt Service

Good Work Guaranteed

W. E. PENNELL, Prop.

LOCAL NOTES

Sweet Potatoes, W. H. Keller

Kalamazoo is in

Candy for 5c per pound. W. H. Keller.

Mrs. Howard Smith is spending a few days in South Bend.

Special sale next Saturday, Jan. 23, at Buchanan Cash Grocery.

In a test fire drill at the high school, today the building was emptied in 2 1/2 minutes.

Big reduction in photographs through January and February at Elson's, Buchanan.

Mrs. Robt. Kizer of South Bend, Ind., has been spending the week with her cousin, Mr. John Alliger.

Elsie Anstiss and Bernice Haslett drove to the home of Miss Haslett's father and spent the day Wednesday.

"Ralph Bingham is a star entertainer, with his unctuous dialect, his brilliant violin solos and his songs."

—Boston Traveler

"Neglected colds make fat graveyards." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup helps men and women to a happy, vigorous old age.

The ladies of the Grand Army will serve a chicken pie dinner in the G. A. R. hall, next Saturday from 11:30 to 1:30. All are invited.

"God Bless the Buchanan Cash Grocery" is what a poor widow said (has to provide for a family of five) when she found we were selling potatoes at 50 cents per bushel.

House's business to Niles will be discontinued the first of April, then will run vice each day. A single rig to Niles and return \$1.00, if stabled while there.

The Rev. David Howell of Lansing will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath both morning and evening. Rev. Howell is well known in Buchanan as he was principal of our high school some years ago and has many friends in the vicinity who will enjoy seeing and hearing him again.

BUCHANAN MARKETS

Week ending Jan. 5. Subject to change:

Bainton Bros. report the following:	
Butter	20c
Lard	10c
Eggs	38c
Potatoes	40c
Apples	25 to 40c
Onions, new	50 to 70c
Bainton Bros. report the following:	
Best Patent Flour per bbl.	\$4.40
Golden Wedding	4.00
Lucky Hit	3.80
Daisy	3.60
Graham per 1/2 bbl.	.20
Corn Meal per 1/2 bbl.	.20
The Pears-East Grain Co., report the following prices on grain to-day:	
Wheat No. 2 Red and White.	88c
Corn, yellow	70 lbs. 40c
Oats No. 3 white.	35c
Rye;	54c
Clover Seed	5.00

Closing of Mails.

GOING EAST
9:15 a. m., 12:15 and 4:45 p. m.
GOING WEST
7:45 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:00 p. m.
GOING NORTH
7:45 a. m., 5:45 p. m.

Good sweet pickles. W. H. Keller.

Cakes and pies. W. H. Keller.

Miss Mabel Colvin is home, sick with tonsillitis.

5 gal Kerosene Oil 60c at Buchanan Cash Grocery.

Inspect out jewelry stock.

BINNS' MAGNET STORE.

Ralph Bingham, third number in entertainment course, next Monday evening.

The Cutler Tent No. 21, of the K. O. T. M., will install officers next Wednesday evening, Jan. 27.

FOUND—In Richards & Emerson's store, a double lens from an eye glass. Apply at RECORD office.

Bargains in school books and supplies.

BINNS' MAGNET STORE.

Mrs. J. D. Ham, who has been quite ill for the past week, is reported as resting quite easily today.

New hemstitched boxed writing papers.

BINNS' MAGNET STORE.

Mr. Bert Workman has decided to move his family in the Zimmerman property, recently vacated by Eldon Stenard.

"Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the house. Never can tell what moment an accident is going to happen.

Mrs. George Swisher gave a birthday party, this week, in honor of the 68 birthday of her mother, Mrs. Mary Barnhouse. There were fifteen guests present.

John Carr has sold his property on River street, to Mrs. Valos of South Bend, the wife of an Evangelical minister. The family will move here in the summer.

Miss Mary Ham had the misfortune to quite severely sprain her right wrist about ten days ago. However, it is getting along very nicely now and not causing her very much pain.

On Friday evening January 22, there will be a "candy social" and entertainment at the Wagner school house. The girls will bring the candy and the young men the pocket books.

The ladies aid society of the Presbyterian church, will meet Tuesday, Jan. 26, at the home of Mrs. Graham. It being an important meeting, a large attendance is desired.

The ladies aid society of the Larger Hope church, will meet with Mrs. Juliet M. Baird, Wednesday 2 p. m., Jan. 27. The ladies are requested to bring their thimbles, needles and scissors.

The common council held a special meeting last night and accepted the report of the building inspection committee. We will give the report in full in Tuesday's issue, as lack of time makes it impossible to publish it today.

A letter from Ward Rhoades, an old time resident of Buchanan, now of Belfast, N. Y., dated January 19, says: "Last week I tell you it was cold here. It was 42 below zero, that was the coldest I ever can remember. Snow banks from 4 feet to 16 feet and the snow on the level is 18 inches deep."

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

A few guests spent Wednesday evening with Helen Wymoth, in honor of her sixteenth birthday. The young people were invited by Mrs. Frazer and the party was a surprise to Miss Helen. Games were enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

Mr. S. C. Cook not only knows how to run a summer resort but he is an expert in hog and cattle feeding. Last fall he bought three carload of cattle and one of hogs which he has been feeding, and those who have seen the stock say they are doing fine, and that Mr. Cook will make a nice thing out of them.

Presbyterian Notices.

The Rev. David Howell of Lansing, missionary superintendent of the Synod of Michigan, will preach next Sunday morning at 10:30 and evening at 7 p. m. For several years before entering the Presbyterian ministry, Rev. Howell was principal of our high school. Many of his former pupils and friends will be glad to see and hear him on this occasion, and are cordially invited to renew their acquaintance.

The regular annual offering for Synodical Home Missions will be taken at these services.

Sabbath school and Bible classes at 11:45 a. m.

Christian Endeavor meeting in the church parlors at 6 p. m.

You will receive a hearty welcome at all of these services.

L. O. T. M.

Have Installation of Officers and Banquet Wednesday Night.

The Lady Maccabees and their friends gathered at their hall Wednesday evening to witness their installation ceremonies.

The weather man had not taken their feelings into consideration, and let the rain come down in torrents, but this did not dampen their ardor in the least. The program was cut short by the storm, but a reading by Miss Carrie Williams and several songs by Rosa and Fredia Hershew were very much enjoyed.

Miss Millie East acting as installing officer installed the following officers: Lady Com., Emma S. Knight; Past Com., Delia Scott; Lieut. Com. Mary Willard; Record Keeper, Carrie Williams; Finance Keeper, Naomi Boyer; Chaplain, Fannie Devin; Mistress at Arms, Bertha Arney; Sargent, Nellie Slater; Physician, Dr. M. M. Knight; Sentinel, Cora Leiter; Picket, Josie Davis.

Following the installation a banquet was served and all enjoyed a social session. Despite the inclemency of the weather about one hundred were present.

Brutally Tortured.

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 good for Liver and Kidney troubles and general debility. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by W. N. Brodrick, druggist.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

Copyright, 1904, by Sampson-Hodges Co.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

A pair of twins have a wonderfully chastening effect upon the recipients.

High finance does not affect the digestion of the man behind the snow shovel.

A checkbook is a handy adjunct to the library.

Lazy people are good natured because it is too much like work to be otherwise.

A woman of weak sentimentality is never so happy as when she is miserable.

It is all a question of time with the money lender.

All is not gold that glitters, but what is the difference if you cannot detect the imitation?

Never send a boy to mill, particularly if it is a gin mill.

The man who dyes his whiskers thinks that he has fooled somebody.

How to Use and Take Care of a House Broom.

When using a broom don't sweep with your back—use your arms. Sweep in one direction with long, light strokes. Sweep the carpet with the pile, not against it. Don't wait to sweep a room until it is dirty and smelly.

To keep on using an old, stubby, worn-out broom is the poorest kind of economy, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. Not only does it wear the carpets, but it takes double the time and strength to do the sweeping.

When buying brooms get good, firm ones, but as light in weight as possible. If one has a large house it saves time to keep a broom and dustpan on each floor in order to obviate carrying the outfit up and down stairs each time it is needed.

When not in use keep the broom hung up. The cellarway, where it is cool and damp, is a good place. If there is no ring to hang the broom by, bore a hole through the handle or cut a notch around the upper part of the handle and tie a string around it.

Every broom should have an occasional bath in salt water not only to keep the broom corn in good condition, but to dispose of the accumulated dust and microbes. On this account new brooms are to be specially commended, as they can be taken apart. The top of the broom is covered with tin, which screws on to the handle. In the top of the broom is a tube of metal, into which water or a disinfecting fluid can be poured to moisten the broom.

A broom cover to slip over the broom when brushing down the walls or sweeping a dusty piazza will be found a great convenience. Sew up, bag-shaped, canton flannel and make a narrow hem. Work two buttonholes an inch and a half below, one on each side of the seam. Stitch an inch wide casing on the underside, and run a stout tape through the buttonholes. When ready to use slip the bag over the broom, draw up the tapes and tie securely. A lightweight flannel is easily washed. Keep several, unbleached for the walls and colored for the porch, and when soiled wash them.

How to Wash Black Satin.

Take the white of an egg, four ounces of honey and a wineglassful of gin. Blend these ingredients thoroughly and then wash the satin with the mixture, using a rather hard little brush. Next rinse it well in cold water, leave it to drain and while still quite damp iron on the wrong side.

How to Sterilize Drinking Water.

Here is the latest recipe for sterilizing drinking water and killing off the typhoid germ: Put four drops of tincture of iodine in half a gallon of water and permit it to stand at least half an hour. By the end of that time it will be as harmless as distilled water. Many persons have not the facilities for making distilled water. Boiling it also entails a certain amount of trouble. In either case the water is flat and unpleasant to the taste. The few drops of iodine impart practically no taste to the amount of water they sterilize, and at the same time they answer every medicinal purpose.

How to Clean Fur.

To clean fur take equal parts of salt and flour, mix and heat in the oven, taking care not to color the flour in doing so. With a clean piece of flannel rub this mixture into the fur, which must afterward be shaken and brushed, till it is quite free of flour.

How to Make Marking Ink.

Dissolve separately one ounce of nitrate of silver with one ounce and a half of good washing soda. Mix the solutions and collect and wash the precipitate in a filter. While still moist rub it in up in a marble or stone mortar with three drams of tartaric acid. Add two ounces of distilled water. Mix six drams of white sugar and ten drams of powdered gum arabic, half an ounce of archil and enough water to make up six ounces.

How to Make Tomato Toast.

Cook together two cupfuls of canned tomatoes and two small onions chopped fine for three-quarters of an hour; season with salt and pepper, add two level tablespoonfuls of butter and one-half cupful of milk. Pour over slices of toasted bread.

How to Make Onion Sandwiches.

Onion sandwiches are good for school-girls, and the continued use of them does wonders for the complexion. "Fresh onion and leek, new skin in a week," an ancient doggerel puts it. Slice the onions as thin as possible, salt and place between slices of bread and butter. A bit of parsley helps to take away the odor from the breath.

How to Soften Blacking.

When blacking has become hard in the cake through long keeping, if a little water is poured over it and placed in a warm oven for ten minutes it will mix quite easily.

How to Make a White Gown Smart.

A white gown may be made very smart with a trimming of orchids, which is expensive to buy, but easy to make if one can embroider. These flowers and leaves are applied. They look especially beautiful on gold and silver cloth.

How to Make a Good Gargle.

A simple remedy for hoarseness and tickling in the throat is the gargle of the white of an egg beaten to a froth in half a glass of warm, sweetened water.

How to Thicken the Eyebrows.

To thicken the eyebrows and eyelashes apply vaseline or lanolin in which a small quantity of quinine has been mixed.

Strictly High Grade Groceries

That is what you get when you buy your groceries of Glenn E. Smith & Co. We do not charge you any more for them.

22 lbs Granulated sugar	\$1.00
5 lbs Good Rice for	.25c
1 lb package Starch for	.7c
Ginger Snaps per pound	.5c

In fact we will meet any prices *Quality of Goods Considered.*

Our Saturday Special Sales

Every Saturday Saves You Money.

G. E. Smith & Co

GROCERS

The Consumer

Pays all expenses of selling goods. The credit store with their dead accounts that accumulate, make the grocery bill cost almost as much to sell the goods as it does to manufacture them. Spot cash on one hand is *The Strong Lever* that makes the manufacturer of groceries come down on price, and on the other hand it blots out the cost of dead accounts; therefore 80 cents will buy as many goods as \$1.00 at the credit store, which makes the

BUCHANAN CASH GROCERY

the greatest source of your household economy. We have made many lucky purchasing strokes in the past few weeks, and as usual these redound to the benefit of our patrons.

Special Sale

On 1903 evaporated Apricots, Prunes and Crawford Peaches. COME, and bring your neighbors.

Fancy Box Writing Paper

ONLY \$16.00

A full line of

Stationary at

W. N. BRODRICK

ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE

BAKED GOODS ALSO

Bertha Roe The Cottage Bakery

THOS. S. SPRAGUE & SON, PATENTS

Wayne County Bank Bldg., DETROIT



ONLY \$16.00

Made by The New Home Sewing Machine Co. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. No trouble to show machines.

F. W. Ravin, Act.

The Blazed Trail

By STEWART EDWARD WHITE

Copyright, 1902, by Stewart Edward White

So they finished the job and plowed her out, leaving exposed the wet, marshy surface of the creek bottom, on which at night a thin crust formed.

"She'll freeze a little tonight," said Radway hopefully. "You sprinkler boys get at her and wet her down."

Until 2 o'clock in the morning the four teams and the six men creaked back and forth spilling hardly gathered water. Then they crept in and ate sleepily the food that a sleepy cook set out for them.

By morning the mere surface of the sprinkled water had frozen. Radway looked in despair at the sky. Dimly through the gray he caught the tint of blue.

The sun came out. Nuthatches and woodpeckers ran gaily up the warming trunks of the trees; blue jays fluffed and perked and screamed in the hardwood tops; a covey of grouse ventured from the swamp and strutted vainly, a pause of contemplation between each step. Radway, walking out on the tramped road of the marsh, cracked the artificial skin and thrust his foot through into icy water. That night the sprinklers stayed in.

The devil seemed in it. Men were lying idle; teams were doing the same. Nothing went on but the days of the year, and four of them had already ticked off the calendar. The deep snow of the unusually cold autumn had now disappeared from the tops of the stumps. It even stopped freezing during the night. At times Dyer's little thermometer marked as high as 40 degrees.

"I often heard this was a sort 'v summer resort," observed Tom Broadhead, "but hanged if I knew it was a summer resort all the year round!"

By and by it got to be a case of looking on the bright side of the affair from pure reaction.

"I don't know," said Radway; "it won't be so bad, after all. A couple of days of zero weather, with all this water lying around, would fix things up in pretty good shape. If she only freezes tight we'll have a good solid bottom to build on."

The inscrutable goddess of the wilderness smiled and calmly, relentlessly, moved her next pawn.

It was all so unutterably simple and yet so effective. It snowed.

All night and all day the great flakes zigzagged softly down through the air. Radway plowed away two feet of it. The surface was promptly covered by a second storm. Radway doggedly plowed it out again.

This time the goddess seemed to relent. The ground froze solid. The sprinklers became assiduous in their labor. Two days later the road was ready for the first sleigh, its surface of thick, glassy ice beautiful to behold, the ruts cut deep and true, the glades sanded or sprinkled with retarding hay on the descents. At the river the banking ground proved solid.

away breathed again, then sighed. ing was eight days nearer. He was at days more behind.

As soon as loading began the cook served breakfast at 3 o'clock. The men worked by the light of torches, which were often merely catchup jugs with wicking in the necks. Nothing could be more picturesque than a teamster conducting one of his great pyramidal loads over the little inequalities of the road, in the ticklish places standing atop with the bent knee of the Roman charioteer, spying and forestalling the chances of the way with a fixed eye and an intense concentration that relaxed not one inch in the miles of the haul. Thorpe had become a full fledged cant hook man.

He liked the work. There is about it a skill that fascinates. A man grips suddenly with the hook of his strong instrument, stopping one end that the other may slide. He thrusts the short, strong stock between the log and the skid, allowing it to be overrun. He stops a roll with a sudden sure grasp applied just the right moment to be that sometimes he allows himself to slip bodily, clinging to the log with an acrobat to a bar, unharmed once, when, his head drops lightly, east-

75c now at the 10c of four smaller, of Grocery buys as much with the very fresh ground buckwheat flour, out to corn-meal, as \$1.00 at the credit stopped

Notice

The Christian church will be open Sunday for meeting at the regular hour of morning service, and S. S. directly following.

New line of pictures at W. H. Keller's.

Working Night And Day will be the busiest and mightiest boom. thing that ever was made is Dr. K. until 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. Brodick.

work.

Esprit de corps awoke. The men sprang to their tasks with alacrity, gave more than an hour's exertion to each of the twenty-four, took a pride in repulsing assaults of the great enemy whom they personified under the generic "She."

One morning in February Thorpe was helping load a big butt log. He was one of the two men who stand at either end of the skids to help the ascending log keep straight and true to its bed on the pile. His assistant's end caught on a silver, ground for a second and slipped back. Then the log ran slanting across the skids instead of perpendicular to them. To rectify the fault Thorpe dug his cant hook into the timber and threw his weight on the stock. He hoped in this manner to check correspondingly the ascent of his end. In other words, he took the place on his side of the preventing sliver, so equalizing the pressure and forcing the timber to its proper position. Instead of rolling the log slid. The stock of the cant hook was jerked from his hands. He fell back, and the cant hook, after clinging for a moment to the rough bark, snapped down and hit him a crushing blow on the top of the head.

They took Thorpe up and carried him in, just as they had carried Hank Paul before. Men who had not spoken a dozen words to him in as many days gathered his few belongings and stuffed them awkwardly into his satchel. Jackson Hines prepared the bed of straw and warm blankets in the bottom of the sleigh that was to take him out.

"He would have made a good boss," said the old fellow. "He's a hard man to nick."

CHAPTER VIII.

WHEN Thorpe finally came to himself he was in a long, bright, clean room, and the sunset was throwing splashes of light on the ceiling over his head.

He watched them idly for a time, then turned on his pillow. At once he perceived a long, double row of clean white painted iron beds, on which lay or sat figures of men. Other figures of women glided here and there noiselessly.

They wore long, spreading dove gray clothes, with a starched white kerchief drawn over their shoulders and across the breast. Their heads were quaintly white-garbed in stiff winglike coifs, fitting close about the oval of the face. Then Thorpe sighed comfortably and closed his eyes and blessed the chance that he had bought a hospital ticket of the agent who had visited camp the month before. For these were sisters, and the young man lay in the hospital of St. Mary.

Like a great many other charities built on a common sense, self supporting, rational basis, the woods hospitals



"I see," said Thorpe wearily.

are under the Roman Catholic church. From one of the numerous agents who periodically visit the camps the lumber jack purchases for \$8 a ticket which admits him at any time during the year to the hospital, where he is privileged to remain free of further charge until convalescent. So valuable are these institutions and so excellent are they maintained by the sisters that a hospital agent is always welcome even in those camps from which ordinary peddlers and insurance men are rigidly excluded.

In one of these hospitals Thorpe lay for six weeks suffering from a severe concussion of the brain. At the end of the fourth his fever had broken, but he was pronounced as yet too weak to be moved.

The roofs were covered with snow. One day Thorpe saw it sink into itself and gradually run away. The tinkle tinkle tank tank of drops sounded from his own eaves. Down the faroff river sluggish reaches of ice drifted. Then in a night the blue disappeared from the stream: It became a menacing gray, and even from his distance Thorpe could catch the swirl of its rising waters. A day or two later dark

masses drifted or shot across the field of his vision, and twice he thought he distinguished men standing upright and bold on single logs as they rushed down the current.

"What is the date?" he asked of the sister.

"The eleventh of March."

"Isn't it early for the thaw?"

"Listen to 'im!" exclaimed the sister delightedly. "Early, is 'it! Sure 't! Freshet 'o't them all. Look, darlint; ye can see the drive from here."

"I see," said Thorpe wearily. "When can I get out?"

"Not for wan week," replied the sister decidedly.

At the end of the week Thorpe said goodby to his attendant. He took two days of tramping the little town to regain the use of his legs and boarded the morning train for Beeson Lake. He did not pause in the village, but bent his steps to the river trail.

He followed the trail by the river. Butterballs and scoters paddled up at his approach. Bits of rotten ice occasionally swirled down the diminishing stream. Around every bend Thorpe looked for some of Radway's crew "driving" the logs down the current. He knew from chance encounters with several of the men in Bay City that Radway was still in camp, which meant, of course, that the season's operations were not finished. Five miles farther Thorpe began to wonder whether this last conclusion might not be erroneous. The Cass branch had shrunk almost to its original limits. The drive must have been finished even this early, for the stream in its present condition would hardly float saw logs.

Thorpe, puzzled, walked on. At the banking ground he found empty skids. Evidently the drive was over. And yet even to Thorpe's ignorance it seemed incredible that the remaining million and a half of logs had been hauled, banked and driven during the short time he had lain in the Bay City hospital. More to solve the problem than in any hope of work he set out for the logging road.

Another three miles brought him to camp. It looked strangely wet and sodden and deserted. In fact, Thorpe found a bare half dozen people in it—Radway, the cook and four men who were helping to pack up the movables. The jobber showed strong traces of the strain he had undergone, but greeted Thorpe almost jovially.

"Hello, young man!" he shouted at Thorpe's mud splashed figure. "Come back to view the remains? All well again, heigh? That's good!"

"I didn't know you were through," explained Thorpe, "and I came to see if I could get a job."

"Well, now, I am sorry!" cried Radway. "You can turn in and help, though, if you want to."

Thorpe greeted the cook and old Jackson Hines, the only two whom he knew, and set to work to tie up bundles of blankets and to collect axes, peavies and tools of all descriptions. That evening the seven dined together at one end of the long table. The room exhaled already the atmosphere of desertion.

"Not much like old times, is she?" laughed Radway. "Can't you just shut your eyes and hear Baptiste say, 'Mak' hem de soup one tam more for me? She's pretty empty now.'"

Jackson Hines looked whimsically down the bare board. "More room than God made for geese in Ireland," was his comment.

After supper they sat outside for a little time to smoke their pipes, chair tilted against the logs of the cabins, but soon the chill of melting snow drove them indoors. The four teamsters played seven up in the cook camp by the light of a barn lantern, while Thorpe and the cook wrote letters. Thorpe's was to his sister.

"I have been in the hospital for about a month," he wrote. "Nothing serious—a crack on the head, which is all right now. But I cannot get home this summer, nor, I am afraid, can we arrange about the school this year. I am about \$70 ahead of where I was last fall, so you see it is slow business. This summer I am going into a mill, but the wages for green labor are not very high there either," and so on.

When Miss Helen Thorpe, aged seventeen, received this document she stamped her foot almost angrily. "You'd think he was a day laborer!" she cried. "Why doesn't he try for a clerkship or something in the city where he'd have a chance to use his brains?"

And thus she came to feeling rebelliously that her brother had been a little selfish in his choice of an occupation; that he had sacrificed her inclinations to his own.

After finishing the letter Thorpe lit his pipe and strolled out into the darkness. Opposite the little office he stopped amazed.

Through the narrow window he could see Radway seated in front of the stove. He had sunk down into his chair until he rested on almost the small of his back, his legs were stuck straight out in front of him, his chin rested on his breast, and his two arms hung listless at his side, a pipe half falling from the fingers of one hand. All the facetious lines had turned to pathos.

"What's the matter with the boss, anyway?" asked Thorpe in a low voice of Jackson Hines when the seven up game was finished.

"Hain't ye heard?" inquired the old man in surprise.

"Why, no. What?"

"Busted," said the old man sententiously.

"How? What do you mean?"

"What I say. He's busted. That freshet caught him too quick. They're more than a million and a half logs left in the woods that can't be got out this year, and as his contract calls for a finished job he don't get nothin' for what he's done."

"That's a queer rig," commented Thorpe. "He's done a lot of valuable

work here. The timber's cut and skidded anyway, and he's delivered a good deal of it to the main drive. The M. & D. outfit get all the advantage of that."

"They do, my son. When old Daly's hand gets near anything it cramps. I don't know how the old man come to make such a contract, but he did. Result is he's out his expenses and time." The exceptionally early break up of the spring, combined with the fact that owing to the series of incidents and accidents already sketched the actual cutting and skidding had fallen so far behind, caught Radway unawares. He saw the rollways breaking out while his teams were still hauling in the woods. In order to deliver to the mouth of the Cass branch the 3,000,000 already banked he was forced to drop everything else and attend strictly to the drive. This left still, as has been stated, a million and a half on skidways, which Radway knew he would be unable to get out that year.

In spite of the jobber's certainty that his claim was thus annulled and that he might as well abandon the enterprise entirely for all he would ever get out of it, he finished the "drive" conscientiously and saved to the company the logs already banked. Then he had interviewed Daly. The latter refused to pay him one cent.

The next day Radway and Thorpe walked the ten miles of the river trail together, while the teamsters and the cook drove down the five teams. Under the influence of the solitude and a certain sympathy which Thorpe manifested Radway talked—a very little.

"I got behind; that's all there is to it," he said. "I bit off more than I could chew."

Thorpe noticed a break in the man's voice and, glancing suddenly toward him, was astounded to catch his eyes brimming with tears. Radway perceived the surprise.

"You know when I left Christmas?" he asked.

"Yes."

"The boys thought it was a mighty poor rig—my leaving that way."

He paused again in evident expectation of a reply. Again Thorpe was silent.

"Didn't they?" Radway insisted.

"Yes, they did," answered Thorpe. The older man sighed. "I thought so," he went on. "Well, I didn't go to spend Christmas. I went because Jimmy brought me a telegram that Lida was sick with diphtheria. I sat up nights with her for eleven days."

"No bad after effects, I hope?" inquired Thorpe.

"She died," said Radway simply.

CHAPTER IX.

RADWAY," said he suddenly, "I need money, and I need it bad. I think you ought to get something out of this job of the M. & D.—not much, but something. Will you give me a share of what I can collect from them?"

"Sure!" agreed the jobber readily. "But you won't get anything. I'll give you 10 per cent quick!"

"Good enough!" cried Thorpe. "Now, when we get to town I want your power of attorney and a few figures, after which I will not bother you again."

The next day the young man called for the second time at the little red painted office under the shadow of the mill and for the second time stood before the bulky power of the junior member of the firm.

"Well, young man, what can I do for you?" asked the latter.

"I have been informed," said Thorpe without preliminary, "that you intend to pay John Radway nothing for the work done in the Cass branch this winter. Is that true?"

Daly studied his antagonist meditatively. "If it is true what is it to you?" he asked at length.

"I am acting in Mr. Radway's interest."

"You are one of Radway's men?"

"Yes."

"In what capacity have you been working for him?"

"Cant hook man," replied Thorpe briefly.

"I see," said Daly slowly. Then suddenly, with an intensity of energy that startled Thorpe, he cried: "Now, you get out of here! Right off! Quick!"

The young man recognized the compelling and autocratic boss addressing a member of the crew.

"I shall do nothing of the kind!" he replied, with a flash of fire.

The mill owner leaped to his feet. Thorpe did not wish to bring about an actual scene of violence. He had attained his object, which was to fuster the other.

"I have Radway's power of attorney," he added.

Daly sat down, controlled himself with an effort and growled out, "Why didn't you say so?"

"Now, I would like to know your position," went on Thorpe. "I am not here to make trouble, but as an associate of Mr. Radway I have a right to understand the case. Of course I have his side of the story," he suggested, as though convinced that a detailing of the other side might change his views.

(To be continued.)

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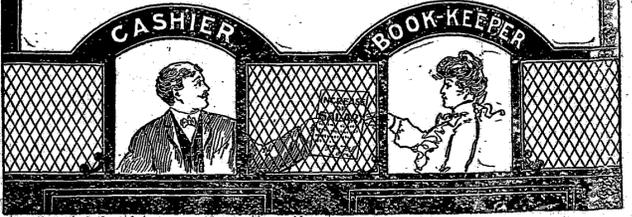
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