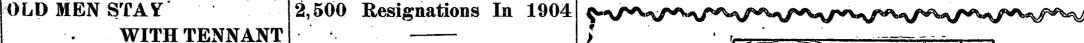
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Our efforts surpass any previous record in the sele ction of novel ties and staple goods from all over the world for Christmas trade.

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We offer a superb line of hand made cluny and teneriffe doylies, center pieces, etc., for table decorations. Exclusive designs, very choice; they will suit the most fastidious.

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We offer an unparallelled stock of umbrellas, good handles, natural wood, Cape Horn, all this season's patterns. from 30c to \$10 each. Ladies' handkerchiefs trom 1c to

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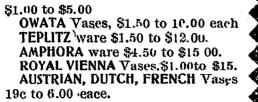
All linen handkerchiefs 5c and 10c. At 19c we offer fine embroidered and hemstitched and embroidered Handkerchiefs—excellent values.

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Second Floor We offer a large collection of beautiful articles from our own and foreign lands—mostly one of a kind no duplicates.

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CLOISONNE Ware, \$1.50 to \$9.00. KISH ware, Vases and Jardinierrs,



ZUID ware. 1.00 to 8.50. TERRA COTTA, made in America, new bronze finish 1.00 to 12.50, GLAZED Jardinierrs, S-inch to 10-

inch, way under price, 50c, 75c, 1.00 DOLLS--We offer the best proportioned and best made dolls that skill can produce. Our prices are no higher than you pay for inferior makes elsewhere. Our trade in dolls is phenomenal; we have all sizes and kinds, loc to 1.00 each,

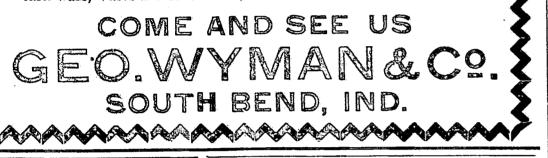
DRESS GOODS. South Aisle

Clearing Sale of Wool Dress Goods

We offer 50 pieces of black and colored wool Dress Goods, worth \$1 to \$2 yard, at 75c.

We offer 25 pieces colored wool Dress Goods worth 75c to \$1 yard, at 50c yard.

Both lots are exceptionally good values, the best we ever offered.





New Sheriff Names Ris Chief Deputies

The inner circle of deputies who served so well under Fred B. Collins have been retained by Sheriff Joe Tennant. In announcing a list of his chief assistants Tuesday monning the new official rewards Irving R. Pearl of this city with another term as under sheriff, promotes John DeTample to first deputy and court officer, and puts the manule of higher authority on Martin B Dwan. He is given charge of the outside work, under direction of Mr Tennant.

The other deputies; every one of whom served for Mr. Collins, are as follows: William Ferry, Sodus; Samuel B. Rector, Pipestone; Frank Breece, Three Oaks; Chas. Zick, Stevensville; Phillip Hiler, Bainbridge; Herman Walters, New Buffalo.

Sheriff Tennant said Wednesday: "The list of deputies is not .yet complate. There are three or four more to be appointed As you will notice, most of the old men have been retained. I think I have selected a body of men. representatives of the people of Berrien county, and my aim and theirs will be to give good service."

Although Sheriff Tennant would not be interviewed on the subject, it is generally understood that the heads of Deputies Stanley Guy of Coloma and Harry O Pierce of Niles will be chopped. Guy opposed the nomination of Mr. Tennant at the convention and it is said that his adherents quietly knifed the nominee The returns from Watervliet township plainly showed a break in the ranks. Mr.

Pierce, although secretary of the

Two Thousand Five Hundred Discouraged Rural Carriers Give Up the Struggle in Despair-Nearly One-Tenth of the Carrier Body Forced to Quit-Nearly 1,000 Since September

Two thousand five hundred discouraged rural carriers gave up the struggle in dispair, and left the service in 1904.

Nearly 1,000 since September 1st, when the "increase" in salary had already taken effect.

In no other branch of the Government service, save only the Army and Navy, is there anything to approach these figures.

Out of 1,700 city carriers in Chicago in 1903, just one solitary carrier resigned and he did so to engage in fruit farming on the savings of a few years.

At present salary the average rural carrier could not save enough in five years to pay for a cemetery lot in which to lay his weary bones. Is it right?

Is it just?

While millions are being spent lavishly on all sorts of needless, and many useless, things, the rural carrier is told to wait until the Postoffice Department is making money.

The carrier's wagon and horses are wearing out; horses are dying; accidents while on duty throw him on a bed of suffering, with no money for medical attendance, while the substitute does the work and draws the pay.

How can these men support their families properly?



MECHANICS.

who require high grade tools will find it to their advantage to attend our sales. Cross cut and rip saws that hold their edge. Screw drivers that never slip. Two foot boxwood rules absolutely accurate, : , : : : : :

WRENCHES

Hack saws, Hammers and Planes. Prices that will appeal to you.



those most useful goods, a first-class FOUNTAIN PEN, a BOOK, a bottle of Choice PERFUME, a box of fine STATIONREY or a BIBLE, may be found in good assortment at



democratic county committee, has not of late been in favor as an official and a new man will fill his place in Niles.—News Palladium,'

 \circ \diamond \diamond HE FLÄGGED A TRAIN A Bay City Man Brings Michigan Cen tral Train to a Sudden Stop

Bay City, Mich., Jan. 4.--Adam Jobolonski thought it would be a good joke on the Michigan Central to stop a train near Grayling, so he got out in the middle of the track and waved his arms frantically. It is one of the rules of the road never to disregard a danger signal of this kind, so the train stopped only to find that nothing was the matter. The crazy act nearly caused a wreck, as the train was hastening to get to a siding to allow a fast freight, due in a few minutes, to pass. Immediately after the stop, the engineer put on a full head of steam and reached the siding just as the freight whizzed by. The matter was reported to Special Officer Maynard, who went to a farm house and secured his man. Jobolonski had invited himself to dinner and the grub on the table was disappearing at a furious rate when the officer appeared and arrested him. It was a great relief to the people with whom he was taking dinner as a self invited guest, as they thought he was crazy, and the officials of the road thinks

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maybe he is.

Benton Harbor A Division-Benton Harbor has been made a division point on the Pere Marquette. By an order which went into effect yesterday all freight crews are to change in this city.

This means an increase of 20 to 25 families for Benton Harbor and it undoubtedly will prove of great com mercial value to the twin cities.

With the establishment of a division point in this city vast improvements costing thousands of dollars will be made in the yards here.

Details of the new order are not yet perfected and the local officials are not prepared to make any further statement of the new arrangement-News-Palladium.

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How can they educate their chil dren?

Some are at a loss to know how they can even clothe their families. This great resignation list is the sad sequel to acknowledged failure on the part of this great army to serve the Government under the con ditions which it imposes.

We are constantly reminded that "if the rural carriers don't like their positions, let them do something else." Twenty-five hundred who were carrying rural mail in 1904 are now doing something else.

But does this make their treatment right? How about the rest who are trying to hold out until help comes? When will it come?

There are numerous expenditures which consume money by the hundreds of thousands which might be cut off, and the people would suffer no loss.

There are hundreds of tons of printed matter going out of Washington every year, with speeches which were The Michigan Motor and Machine Co. Eau Claire Boy Was After a Matrimonnever uttered, and sent to people who never read them. This printed matter is being paid for out of the National treasury. It is being carried through the mails free of cost to the sender, who does not even have to clerk uses a rubber stamp signature, and when the number of them makes the rubber stamp a burden, the signature is engraved and the Government printing presses turn the wrappers and huge envelopes out by the thousands.

The saving possible in this one item alone would give every rural carrier a substantial increase-R. F. D. News.

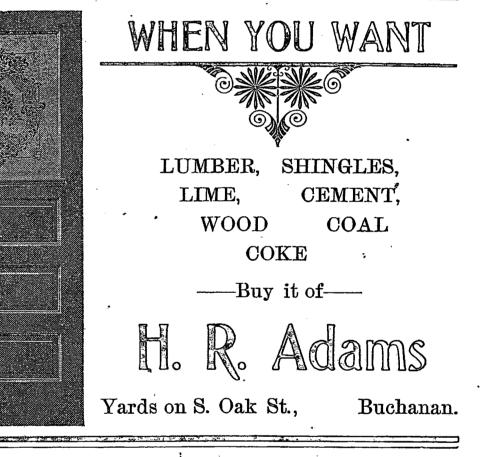
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30	Club.	

The 30 club held their meeting Wednesday with Miss Beatrice Mansfield. Meeting called to order by the president. All joined in singing | America.

by Mrs. Rough. A fine solo was given by Miss Clare Hubbel. Roll call, quotations from Shakespear's Fools, completed machines can be placed on was well responded to.

Domenichino's Last Communion of St. Jerome was the subject of a paper by Mrs. Sanders

subject of a paper read by Mrs. Blake. the matter of power, etc.



FACTORY NOW LOCATING DREW ONLY HER HAT

Getting Settled

ial Prize

The first carload of machinery for the Michigan Motor and Machine Co., arrived in Buchanan Wednesday evening and was unloaded yesterday. write his name to "frank" it. His The balance of the factory is expected to arrive within a few days and will be placed in the old wagon works building.

The first of next week several expert machinists will be here from Detroit to set up the machines and start the factory in operation. Mr. W. F. Koeller, President and Mr. C. G. Whitney secretary of the company are in town and overseeing the locating.

A RECORD representative was informed that as soon as the plant was put in operation, the machine shop appliances and tool holders which they manufacture, and upon which they own the patents, will be the first goods turned out. Automobiles are also to be manufactured, but in-Act II of Julius Caesar was lead as-much as the work on the machines requires considerable time, their construction is necessarily slow and that it will be some little time before the the market.

A meeting of the improvement association will be held today, when the final arrangements will be made with the company, in regard to con-Life and works of Rubens was the cessions that the town will make in

A good story is being told on an Eau Claire youth which is worth recording. Sometime ago his elder brother longed for a helpmate and being somewhat diffident when it came to matters of courtship or possibly not finding the ladies of his acquaintance promising objects on which to lavish his offections-he placed an advertisement in a matrimonial journal. It was his good fortune to draw a prize in the matrimonial lottery so the younger brother recently bethought him to secure a life partner by the same means. Seeing in a city paper the picture of a handsome woman and an advertisement which read, "This beautiful creation for only \$4," he promptly forwarded the cash. In the picture the woman wore a beautiful creation of the milliner's art and in dne time he received by express a lady's hat; but he is still looking for some one to wear it.

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"U. S. Corn Cure for ladies is good for men too. I travel-all over the United States but have found nothing equa- to-it, one bottle took the soreness out of two very bad corn

The Life and Style of Guido Reni Messers Keoller and Whitney are wanted without extra charge. : For sale by C. D. Kent, was a paper given by Miss Vera dict that the Michigan Mator and took the corns out in a few Lo-tus Liver Pills are the great C. B. Treat & Co. and Pills for Ladies, curing constipation dict that the Michigan Motor and The club adjourned to meet with will be one of our most solid manu- City. Price 15c or two bottles for Jennings. and giving a clear, fresh complexion. B. T. Morley. W. D. House Large boxes, 50 pellets, for sale by Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son. 5c at Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son. facturing establishments. Miss Bernice Mead, Jan. 11,

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The Niles Star in its last night' edition devotes its entire front page to an article trying to revive the lost cause of Bascom Parker to pipe gas from that town to Buchanan. The Star in lengthy terms proclaims the great dissatisfaction of the people of this place over the installation of the meter system. While there are some that object, as is always the case with a change of any kind, the biggest howl seems to have been made by the said Niles Star, which is so greatly interested (?) in the welfare of Buchanan citizens. Gas would be a good thing to have in this town, and we would gladly welcome it, but not the Niles gas piped over.

We want gas here all right, but let the plant be installed here and make the gas here. It can be done and with a good profit to the manufacturer, and be a paying investment to the consumer.

FAIR CONVERT **NOW A JEWESS**

Mrs. Max Edwards Publicly Sealed In Her Conversion To Judaism.

The Detroit Evening News of Wednesday has the following to say of a former Buchanan lady.

The public sealing of the conversion to Judaism of Mrs. Max Edwards of 144 Winder street, took place Sunday morning in the chapel of Temple Beth El-the first ceremony of its kind in the new temple. In receiving a convert into the Jewish faith, the ceremony usually takes place in the

Washington Letter

When New Years day dawns every hod carrier in the land can turn over for another nap knowing that he will have a day of rest but the President of the United States must be up early to face the hardest days work he will have during the year. There is general impression that a salary o fifty thousand dollars a year and the honors of the office are good and sufficient pay for the Chief Executive and up to date there have been no candidates for the Presidency who have struck "because of the pay but even the humble union man wouldn't consider 130 dollars too much pay for the President New Years day's work. That day he earns his pay actually by the sweat of his brow, and when he sits down to his dinner lame in all his muscles he doubtless has all the consolations of the working man so picturesquely exploited in literature.

By eleven in the morning he mus be down stairs with his smile adjusted to receive the members of the di plomatic corps and the Cabinet or the Cabinet and the Diplomatic corps. The struggle for precedence between these two leaves one always in doubt which to place first, and perhaps always gives the President a gleam of hope that the body relegated to second place may refuse to be received at all.

At half past eleven, Senators, Representatives and Delegates in Congress, the Commissioners and judicial officers of the District of Columbia are ushered into Blue room where the receiving party stands. At eleven forty-five, follow the officers of the army, officers of the navy officers of the marine corps, commanding general staff of the militia of the District of Columbia. Then come the regents and secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, the Civil Service commission the Interstate Commission, the Isthmian Canal commission, Assistant secretaries of departments, the Solicitor general, assistant attorneys general, assistant postmasters general, the Treasurer, of of speculators who have been through the United States, the Librarian of bill campaigns in cotton and stocks,

spite of their disappointment most of them are cheerful. They have seen the great numbers that have found the entrance to the White House and they realize what a day's work the President has done. Each year it becomes more apparent that the custom of a New Years reception is one that must be abolished. When it was established the United States was a sparsely popul ated country, with almost insignificant representation in Congress and Washington was a straggling village accessable only by wagon or horseback over mud roads. To shake hands then with the official representatives and the citizens was a light affair and for that reason a gracicus | Saturday. one. Now it has become a ponderous formality, that every one concerned would be glad to have omitted. One of the recent improvements in | Morning: "Vision, Hope, and Love social affairs inaugurated by the in the Life that now is." Evening: President and Mrs. Roosevelt has been in the matter of the cabinet dinners. It has been the custom for the President to dine once during the winter at the home of each member of the Cabinet. The President and his wife with all the cabinet members and their wives or daughter constituted the party at each one of these dinners. Thus last year when there were eight Cabinet officers the same sixteen people met at eight different one place to another with a word here dinners in the course of eight or ten weeks. That it was a bore went withpleasantly. out saying until the President intimated it by giving out this winter

that he would expect to meet at these dinners persons outside the Cabinet circle.

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The Chicago Market Letter

Weekly review of grain trade and exceptional market conditions furnished exclusively to the Buchanan RECORD by the house of Fyfe, Manson & Company, Board of Trade, Chicago.

Holidays are out of the way. The decks are cleared for action. Wheat operations are in control of a group

Church Notes

Elder J H. Paton will preach in the Larger Hope church next Sunday both morning and evening. All are cordially invited.

Remember the services at the M.E. church next Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 11:45 a m., Epworth League 6 p. m.

* * Services at the Evangelical church next Sunday will be as follows: sermon at 10:30 a. m., Sunday school at 11:45, Y. P. A. at 6:00 p m. and sermon at 7:00 p. m. Rev. J. A. Halmhuber will be back from Detroit

* * Subjects for sermons in the Presbyterian church Sunday, Jan., 8: "Harmony and Discord."

> $\diamond \diamond \diamond$ The Charity Party

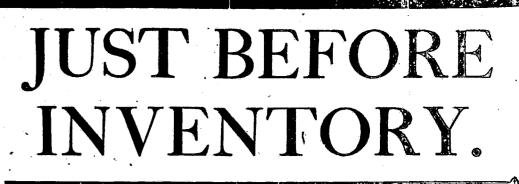
The Charity Party given by the Happy-Go-Luck club Wednesday night, was a great success. Over two hundred tickets were sold. The members of the club dressed with white waists and red neckties. to represent the club colors, were the life of the evening, as they went from and there to help pass away the time

The early part of the evening was devoted to cards and after 10:30 dancing was the order on the program.

The dance hall was very prettly decorated with flags and bunting, presenting a neat appearance. The ladies realized about \$75 for their work.

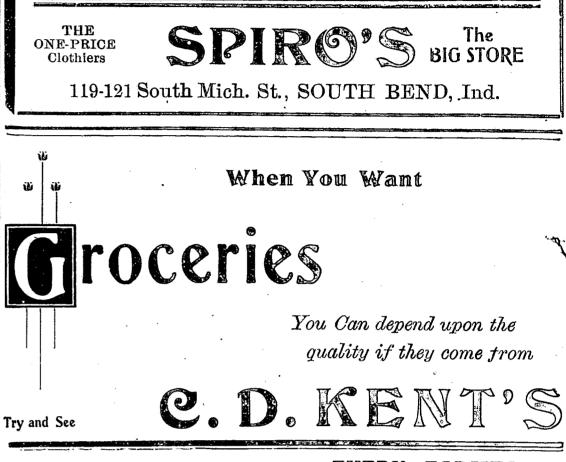
> • **Sickening Shivering Fits**

of Ague and Malaria, can be relieved and cured with Electric Bitters. This is a pure, tonic medicine; of especia benefit 11 malaria, for it exerts a true curative influence on the disease, driv ing it entirely out of the system. It is much to be preferred to Quinine, having none of this drug's bad aftereffects. E. S Munday, of Henrietta, Tex, writes: "My brother was very



We have made radical reductions in Boys' Clothing. All we have left in belt overcoats, from 8 to 16 years; fancy Russian overcoats, from 3 to 10 years; reefers; bloomer suits; Russian suits; sailor suits and double breasted suits; also three piece suits have been marked down from 25 to 33 per cent for the occasion,

Every mother who knows of the superior quality and the make-up of Spiro's Children's Clothing will take advantage of this chance to fit out their boys in new suits and overcoats.



"Ivan, The Terrible." The greatest engagement of Chi-

cago's dramatic year begins on Monday, Jan. 9, when the celebrated actor, Richard Mansfield, begins a funds deposited in Bank. season of five weeks there. He comes with the greatest play of his career-"Ivan, the Terrible". From the point of view of a play this is an historical drama. It is not in the Pinero family of psychological dis section, nor is it in the Fitch class of sweetly simple. The majesty of empire and intolerant not-to-be juggled facts of history are the background. It gives dramatic phases in dramatic form of the highly theatrical reign of one of the most singular characters that ever lived. "Ivan, the Terrible", is cousin-german to Shakespeare's derosits and all non "King Richard II." and "King Henry non active accounts, V.", the Schiller plays and the Hugo masterpieces. It acts events. However, in the case of "Ivan, the Terrible", there is a coalescing factor in the great central role. From all that has been written of the part and Mansfield's remarkable make up and cordially invited to open an preformance, one can only marvel at account with the American the lack of knowledge or judgment Trust Company. on the part of dramatists who have so long permitted this role to remain off the stage. Mr. Mansfield himself says the Tzar Ivan leaves him after inconvenient to come in pereach performance in a state bordering on nervous prostration. There is no blood, no violence, no deaths in the play other than the apotheosis of choler in which the Tzar, after a life of excess, collapses. Mansfield madc great preparatory study for this safely and satisfactory as if scene and it has been referred to as acting which lifts him to a niche all his own among the great ones in the history of the stage. There are some fifty in the cast and 150 in the ensembles of the Russian Imperial Court. "Ivan, the Terrible", will be given throughout the first week. During the subsequent weeks Mr Mansfield will reveal a series of unrivalled productions and characters, ever built. Its equipment is all his greatest successes: Shylock, in complete. Its managers en-Shakespeare's comedy, "The Merchant of Venice"; "Beau Brummel"; Shakespeare's "King Richard III"; Monsieur Beaucaire in "Beaucaire"; "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and his remarkable Baron Chevrial in "A Parisian Romance". There will be no advance in Mr. Mansfield's usual scale of prices. Mail orders will be something unusual and when on my received at all times when accompanied by remittance.



is entitled to interest on his The bank makes money on these funds, and it is only

home of the convert, and the announcement that it would be performed publicly drew a large congrega tion to the temple.

Mrs. Edwards renounces no particular denomination to become a Jewess although previous to her marriage she attended the Presbyterian charch. She was born and brought up in Buchanan, Mich., and the courtship of Mr. Edwards culminated in a romantic elopement five years ago while the young lady was on a visit to relatives in Kalamazoo. There had been opposition from the relatives on both sides, not only because of religious differences, but because of the youth of the couple. When the knot was tied, however, parental pardon was freely given.

A long and serious course of study was necessary to Mrs. Edwards before Rabbi Franklin would receive her as a convert.

"Conversions with us are more o less rare, because we seek to discour age proselyting of any kind, on the ground that we do not teach that men must belong to Judaism to be saved.' said Rabbı Franklin.

"When persons who have married Jews come to us in sincere faith and ask to be received into the temple, we consider it, after they have earn estly studied our tenets and thoroughly understand the step they are abou to take. During my six years' resi denee in Detroit Phave officiated a but nine conversion ceremonies."

Mrs. Edwards whose husband is traveling man, has lived in Detroit the past year, the young couple residing in the upper flat of the home of Mr Edwards's parents at 144 Winder street.

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Elect Officers

The Hose Company elected the following officers for the coming year, at their meeting Wednesday night: Foreman, J. B. Rynearson, 1st. Asst., F. Thomas, 2nd. Asst., H. Boyer, Secretary, F. Sanders, Treasurer, J. E. Arney, 1st. Pipeman, H. Boyer, 2nd. Pipeman, Geo. Bunker, 3rd. Harry Smith. 4th. F. W. Eldredge, Janitor, Harry Smith, Hose Couplers, Ed Mittan and Wm. Barlow.

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Greatly In Demand.

noon the thing ceases. The doors Stocks of about 4,000,000 bushels can be had right here in Buchanan. medicine which meets modern requireare closed and a line apparently as standard oats have passed to the Drop in to W. N. Brodrick's drug ment for a blood and system cleanser, long as it was in the beginning is hands of shippers, carriers and cereal store and ask what his customers iresuch as Dr. King's New Life Pills. turned away. They may have waited interests. While supplies back are port. They are just what you need to cure THOS. S. SPRACUE & SON, For sale by all dealers, price 50c. three, four even five hours out of large, the receipts everywhere are Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., stomach and liver troubles. Try doors If it is raining or snowing very small With the May price but sole sgonts for the Unithd States them. At All Druggists, 25c, guarthey are drenched to the skin, but 11c over low point of the year there Remember the name, Doan's, and take Wayne Jounty anteed. there is no appeal and happily in is chance for improvement, no substitute,

the Congressional Library, the Public Printer, the head of Bureaus, the turns in wheat. If conditions were till he took Electric Bitters. which against them we would say let them President of the Columbia Institution have the market, let them run their for the deaf and dumb.

At twelve thirty the Society of the course, let the climax come-then the collapse. Then get into wheat. But Cincinnati appears, Vèterans of the war of 46-47, Medal of Honor legion | it is different. Chicago has 1,640,000 bus. wheat where some seasons show the Grand army, army of Santiago, 15 to 25 millions. Northwest, where Spanish war veterans, the oldest instocks are largest, the mills, the seed habitants of the district, and half a demand, the elevators, all come in dozen other leagues, societies and ahead of the speculative demand for orders.

good wheat. The big markets every-When one stops to consider that where are congested-Chicago most over half of these are organizations of all. The keynote to the situation and not individuals and that the is this: consumption has overtaken hand of each man must be grasped production. Low grades of wheat with exactly the proper degree of have advanced ten to fitteen cents at fervor, that the same beatific smile of welcome must be bestowed upon Minneapolis past ten days. More is doing in flour; flour prices are higher. each person lest offense should be

Shipping orders held back before the given it would seem that the Presiholidays will make things move now. dent had well earned the right to sit There is foundation for the cry that down to mid day meal with the conwheat will be scarce before another seiousness of duty well done. But no, the work is but just begun. The crop.

The season of crop scarce at home real reception is yet to come. This is merely a little run to warm his and abroad is at hand. France is alarmed over extreme weather and no blood for the real work. From the snow. Russia has cut supplies to less time he glanced out of his window after leaving his bed the crowd of than half. Argentine is not offering wheat as Europe combined—is about citizens anxious to clasp his hand

to be felt from all quarters. and look upon. his face for one fleet-An authority on trade conditions ing second has been forming along writes: "A year has never started the square in front of the White with better prospects for or a more House. Between ten o'clock and one determined effort on the part of the it has been re-enforced by thousands bulls to manipulate the wheat market. coming from every part of the city, This applies to Chicago, to the Northpersons who have come from Califorwest and to all speculative markets. nia for the event and the men who

There is not a man in the trade who strolling out with his family joins has watched the market closely who line because he has nothing better to has seen conditions like the present. do, pretty shop girls chewing gum They present unusual attractions for and vociferous news boys, a group fresh from the farm, a crowd of colstrong interests to make new records, The market is congested and likely lege students, stokers from the war vessel in port near the arsenal, dapper to remain so. The same methods clerks with their best girls, weary that were used to advance stocks the

past year are now being applied to mothers who have brought their the wheat pit. The result is that the babies for the President to smile on, market is continually revolving from every employment and lack of it semi-congestion to complete conges represented in the tired, goodnatured tion every twenty-four hours." line that streches from the White

House to the Gate of War and Navy In corn the last week of the year brought a collapse in the December department and down again toward price. At the same time, the Maythe monument ground. Could he the big speculative mcnth-held, look out on that line, he might well falter or even run away but he re with little change, over 45c. The country is offering less corn. Export ceived them one at a time, and experclearances are large. Railroads East ience has taught him that there is an and West are moving corn slowly. end to every misery and that ia our There is great confidence among speczone a day is only twenty-four hours ulative holders for May at 45c.

long. Sometime along in the after-

and will not be satisfied with ordinary low with malarial fever and jaundice saved his life. At all Druggists. price 50c, guaranteed. * * *

> FASHIONS EXIST IN WORDS Certain Formations of Letters Enjoy

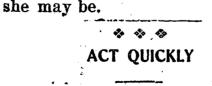
Popularity for a Season and Then Fade Away.

Certain words enjoy a popularity for a season, and then are rarely heard. It would seem that no sooner do they become the property of the multitude than their death knell is sounded in fashionable regions, and ere long they sink into the obscurity from which they emerged.

"Beau," for instance, dates a long way back, and went out of fashion very many years ago; yet, strange to say, some few old-fashoned people retain it to this day when referring to a young man who is supposed to be paying attention to a girl. A recognized term is "admirer," and subsequently, when things have come to a climax, "lover," but rarely 'beau."

"Sweetheart" goes with "young man," and is usually the property of our cooks and housemaids.

The "belle" has gone the way of the "beau." There are no "belles of the ball" to day. A girl is a "beauty," and she is not termed a "belle," however much in request



Delay Has Been Dangerous in Buchanan.

Do the right thing at the right time Act quickly in times of danger; backache is kidney danger. Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly, cure all distressing, dangerous kidney ills plenty of evidence to prove this.

S. F. Snell, cigar manufacturer, of Division street, Dowagiac, says, "I found by experience that Doan's Kidney Pills is a medicine of rare value. I had a severe lameness which was feet I had an aching across my loins. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me almost immediate relief and it was only a short time till the lameness and backache were a thing of the past. Doan's claimed to do."

Just such emphatic endorsements S. Dodd & Son's. Nothing is more in demand than a

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Wine Lo-Ti (Coonley's beef, iron and wine with nervine) is the perfect Kidney Pills did for me all that they blod tonic. There is no other like it or equal to, it. Price 50c at at Dr. E.

fair that the pofits should be divided between the bank and its depositors.

The above is also true "of" all persons who do not do an active checking business.

The American Trust Company, of South Bend, pays 4 per cent interest on farmers AL funds received on or before January 10, 1905, will begin to bear interest January 1

Any farmer or other the son having idle funds is most

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The Rockford,(Ill.,) Morning Star, was something very barbarous Daw entertained the ladies of the 30 for most comic ladies, and gents, cos- tion, Coughs and Colds, which cured (f last Sunday contained an illusabout the use of these engines, grated page write-up of the Illinois club last Friday afternoon. An art tumes. To assure all that no dis- her, and today she is well and strong." which were not so very long ago Stationery Co. Among the faces is game very pleasantly and profitably respectful characters will be allowed It kills the germs of all diseases. One quite common; in fact, people that of Mr. Eugene H. Bliss, a former passed the afternoon away. Mrs. all masks will be raised at the door dose relieves. Guaranteed at 50c and Buchanan boy, who is the Superin- Desenberg being the prize winner. by the management. Dancing will \$1:00 by All Draggists. Trial bottle boards bearing the legend: "Betendent of the company. Mr. Bliss Dainty refreshments were served and begin at 8:30 p.m., both round and free. is a first class printer and took his a fine musical program given. Mes- square dances will be given. The guns," and it is only about 30 shown at e and d. first lessons in the Art preservative dames Graham and Daw have the Grand march to award prizes and THOS. S. SPRACUE & SON. years since the twenty-fourth and in the Buchanan RECORD office, for hearty thanks of the club ladies for unmask will be at 11:30 p. m. twenty-fifth Victoria made their this reason we are exceptionally well the royal way in which they were Music by Stryker's Orchestra Support use illegal. wayne County Bank Bldg., DETROIT pleased to note his advancement. pintertained. Extra, 1 17

Harriet Beaman, next Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1905, at 2 p. m.

Unclaimed letters remaining in P. O. office at Buchanan, Mich., for week ending, Jan. 3, 1905: Letters Henry Oestrike, Lissey Besmore, Mr. Edwin Baker.

G. W. NOBLE, P. M

Word has been received here announcing the death of Rev. J A Halmhuber's baby, which occurred Tuesday noon. The funeral was held yesterday at Detroit. Rev. and Mrs. Halmbuber are expected home Saturday.

Thursday was Mrs. V. M. Baker's birthday, and her friends planned a little surprise for her, but to be sure that it would be a surprise they called upon her Tuesday evening, about thirty strong. The evening was spent in playing cards. Refreshments were served a good time was had by all.

they "turned down" the proposition Ward Rhodes, of Belfast, N. Y., in a letter under date of Jan. 3, informs us that they are having zero weather, and that there is eight inches of snow on the ground. Michigan is not such a bad state after all, to live in.

Darwin Crane of Buchanan is seriously ill at Mrs. A. M. Dougan's home on Main street. He was enroute home from Richmond, Ind., and soon after arriving in Niles was taken suddenly sick with a conjestive

chill. His temperature this afternoon was 103, Dr. Bonine is in attendance. Mrs. Crane has been summoned.---Niles Star.

of their aunt, Mrs. Emory Rough. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhoades visited north of Niles Sunday, the guests through the ice to the fishing grounds of Mr. John Weidman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rough went to Plymouth Ind. last Friday to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Scott enterained a few of their friends at a New Year's dinner on Saturday. Janette Korn of.South Bend is enjoying the Holidays among relatives

BERRIEN SPRINGS.

E. C. Howe, of Chicago spent Christmas in Berrien Springs. O. J. Pennel is now selling off his stock of groceries by auction. He has engaged Mr. Richardson, of Iowa to sell at auction every day and thus far a large crowd has been drawn daily.

George Kephart, George Fryman, Gus Hendleman, Ray Pennel and made by Bascom Parker to furnish Earl Robinson returned to Lansing Niles gas.-Niles Star. This large Monday after spending the Holidays majority of the people of Buchanan at home.

> A teachers' institute will be held here Saturday, Jan. 14.

> > * * * A Grim Tragedy.

homes, as Death claims, in each one, of their assembly, Thursday Jan. 19 another victim of Consumption of at Pears-East hall Buchanan. Mask- Pneumonia. But when Coughs and ed Gentlemen 50c, masked Ladies free, | Colds are properly treated, the trag

CAUGHT POACHERS IN TRAP

Several Sold in London Recently Recall Stories of Days They Were Common in Britain.

We were reminded the other day of some of the incidents of country life of former years by the offering for sale at a London auction mart of a couple of man traps, says London Field. These engines were, once upon a time, part of the chattels of well-nigh every considerable land owner and every energetic gamekeeper. Another implement was the spring gun, which turned on a swivel and discharged itself as soon as one of the connecting wires was tumbled against, the muzzle of the gun turning in the direction of the trespasser as indicated by the wire, the guilty party generally receiving a coating of pitch, if of nothing worse. The man traps sold the other day were probably the first some of the attendants ever saw, and were of the most formidable patterns, that is to say they resembled a glorified gin. They measured 74 inches long and were just about three feet in height, so that they would catch a poacher well above the knee, and, once nipped, there he would remain till his cries or the ordinary round of the

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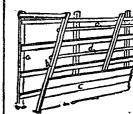
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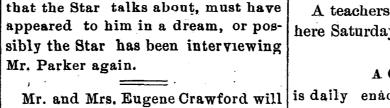
Device Which Will Aid in Preventing a Waste of Feed by Young Stock.

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rack like the one shown in the cut. For convenience and economy it is ahead of any rack I have ever used, says H. E. Warner, in Farm

Spectators 50c. All those not wear- | edy is averted. F. G. Huntley, of Oakand Home. I feed from 30 to 40 Records as good as new \$50, also keeper led at once to his release ing mask costumes will not be allow- landon, Ind., writes: "My wife had calves the year round. The upright Incubator with Brooder, \$20. Inquire posts, c, are part of my hay stack ed to dance until after the unmasking. the consumption, and three doctors and capture. The spring guh **RECORD** Office. yard, but they may be made of any gave its alarm, and watchers were Cash Prizes will be given for best gave her up. Finally she took Dr. ordinary posts. The posts, b, are made speedily in attendance. There Mrs. John Graham and Mrs. Harry ladies, and best gents, costumes, also King's New Discovery for Consumpof six by six inch, or any available pieces. These are set 14 inches from a at bottom and slanted away to three feet at top. On the line of posts b are nailed any scraps of boards as shown need not be very old to have seen at c, up two feet from ground, leaving spaces of 16 to 18 inches and then run a round rod or pole all of the way ware of man traps and spring along and under the calves' heads, as The calves will crowd in close together and will not back up or take their heads out until they are done eating, so that it is a great hay saver.



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crawford will is daily enacted, in thousands of give a Masquerade Ball the evening

imperiled for over a week in high

seas and ice, the fishing fleet of six

tugs at St. Joseph forced a passage

Wednesday and secured their pro-

perty. Day after day the combined

efforts of the tugs were unavailing,

until all hope of regaining the nets

clamps on the lighting situation at

Buchanan, and the natives are con-

siderably aroused because of his act-

ion. Mr. Chapin is installing the

meter system which means that users

of electricity will be obliged to pay

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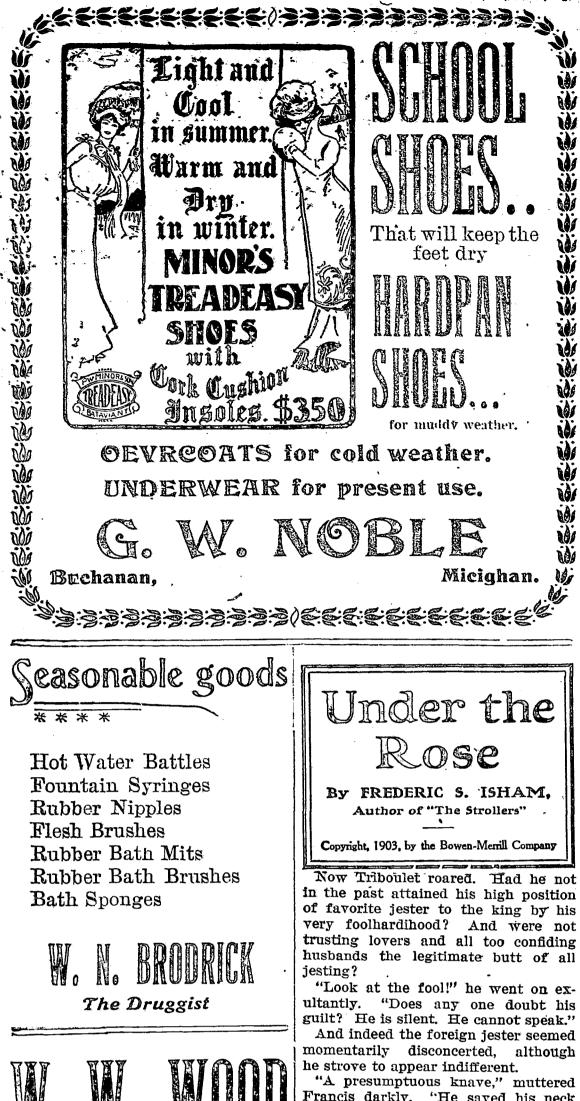
of light. By a large majority the

people of that place now regret that

Mr. Parker again.

the way for the other crafts.

was given up. This morning, aided by an off shore breeze, the fleet battled against the ice blockade for several hours. Finally the tug Frank Edward broke through, opening up at this place. * * * Chas. A. Chapin is putting new



by his disaffection and spleen I sum mon him for trial," continued the duke's jester.

"Triboulet, arise! Illustrious ladies of the court of love, the offender is in your hands."

"A little monster!" spoke up Diane. with a gesture of aversion, real or affected.

"He is certainly somewhat reprehensible," added the queen of Navarre, whose tender heart even inclined to the weaker side.

"An unconscionable rogue," murmured the bishop, complacently clasping his fat fingers before him.

"So he is already tried by the church and the tribunal," went on the plaisant of the duke. "The church hath excommunicated him and the court of love"-

"Will banish him!" exclaimed the countess mirthfully, regarding the captious monarch with mock defiance.

"Yes, banish him, turn him out," echoed Catharine carelessly.

"But, your majesty!" remonstrated the alarmed Triboulet, turning to the monarch, whose favor he had that day enjoyed.

"Appeal not to me!" returned Francis sternly. "Here Venus rules!" And he gallantly inclined to the countess.

"Venus at whom he scoffs!" broke in Jacqueline shrilly, leaning back in her chair, with her hands on her hips. "You witch, you sorceress! It was you who"- he hissed, with venomous glance.

"Hear him!" exclaimed the girl lightly. "He calls me witch, sorceress, because, forsooth, I am a woman!" "A woman, a devil!" muttered Tri-

boulet between his closed teeth. "And now," she cried, rising impetuously, "he says that women are devils! What shall we do with him?"

"Pelt him out!" answered the countess. Pelt him out!"

With peals of merriment and triumphant shouts the court of one accord directed a fusillade of fruits, nuts and other viands at the head and person of the raging and hapless buffoon, the countess herself, apple in hand-Eve bent upon vengeance-leading in the assault. The other tables responded with a cross fire, and heavier articles succeeded, lighter until after having endured the continuous attack for a few moments as best he might the unlucky dwarf raised his arms above his

head and fairly fled from the hall, leaving behind in his haste a bagpipe and his wooden sword.

"I suppose," whispered Jacqueline to the duke's fool, when the attention of the company was thus withdrawn from the jester's end of the table, "you think yourself in fine favor now?"

"Yes," he answered absently: "thanks to your suggestion."

Again the tinkling, a low laugh, and, turning sharply toward an alcove from whence the sounds came, the duke, through the half light and trailing, sombrous shadows of its entrance, perceived a figure in a chair. From a candle set in a spiked enameled stick a yellow glimmering that came and went with the sputtering flame rested upon an ironical face, a graceful figure in motley and a wand with the jester's head and the bell. Without rising the plaisant quizzically regarded the surprised nobleman, who in spite of his self control had stepped back involuntarily at the suddenness of the encounter.

"Good evening, my lord," said the fool. "I am like the genii of the tale." You think of me and I appear."

Regaining his composure at once, the king's guest bent his heavy brows over his deep set eyes and deliberately surveyed the fool.

"And now," went on the jester gayly, "it is in your mind I am like as sud-" denly to-disappear! Am I at fault?" "On the contrary, you are unusually clear witted," was the answer.

"Oh, my lord, you overestimate my poor capacity!" returned the nobleman's unasked caller, with a deprecatory gesture.

The hands of the other worked impatiently. His herculean figure blocked the doorway. "You are a merry fellow," he observed. "It is to be regretted, but-confess you have brought it upon yourself."

"What? My fate? Oh, yes!" And he indifferently, regarded the wand and the wooden figure upon it without moving from the chair.

"You have no fear?" questioned the duke quietly.

"Fear? Why should I?" Yawning, the fool stretched his arms, looking not at the .nobleman, but beyond him, and instinctively the princess' betrothed peered over his shoulder in the semidarkness behind, while his hand quickly sought his sword. "Fie, most noble duke!" exclaimed the jester. "We have no eavesdroppers or interlopers, believe me. We are entirely alone, you and I, master and fool. There, come no nearer, I beg," as the nobleman menacingly moved toward him.

"Have you any argument to advance, Sir Fool, why I should not?" said the other grimly, a gleam of amusement depicted on his broad face as he paused the while.

"An argument sharp as a needle, somewhat longer," replied the jester. touching his breast and drawing from between the folds of his doublet a shining hilt.

Harsh and loud laughed the king's guest. "You fool," he said, "you had your opportunity below there in the hall and missed it. You hesitated, went blindly another course, and now," with ominous meaning, "you are here!" Upon the stick a candle dripped,



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ultantly. "Does any one doubt his guilt? He is silent. He cannot speak." And indeed the foreign jester seemed momentarily disconcerted, although

Francis darkly. "He saved his neck once by a trick.





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Estate of Geo. H. Richards, 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 20th day of December A D. 1904.

Present: Hon. Frank H. Ellsworth. Judge of

Probate. In the matter of the estate of George H. Rich-

ards, deceased. Joseph L. Richards and George B. R'chards having filed in said Court their final administration account, and their petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is ordered, that the 16th day of January A.D. 1905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said pro-bate office, be and is hereby appointed for examin-ing and allowing said account and hearing said

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,

(A true copy) FRANK J ROLLAND E. BARR, J Register of Probate. Judge of Probate. Last publication Jan. 13, 1905.



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"Oh, the duke would not mind now if you were to hang him, sire!" answered Triboulet blithely.

"True," smiled the king. "The question of breach of hospitality might not occur. What have you to say, fool?" he continued, turning to the object of the buffoon's insidious and malicious attack.

"Laugh," whispered Jacqueline, furtively pressing the arm of the duke's fool. "Laugh or"-

The touch and her words appeared to arouse him from his lethargy, and the jester arose, but not before the princess, with flaming cheeks, but proud bearing, had cast a quick glance in his direction, a glance half appealing, half resentful. Idly the joculatrix regarded him, her hands upon the table.playing with the glasses, her lips faintly

repeating the words of roundelay: "For love is madness; While madness rules Fools in love Remain but fools! Sing hoddy doddy, Noddy!

Remain but fools!" With the eyes of the company upon him the duke's fool impassively studied the carven figure on his stick. If he felt fear of the king's anger, the resentment of his master or the malice of she hummed, deigning no further the dwarf his countenance now did not betray it. He had seemed about to speak, but did not.

"Well, rascal, well?" called out the king. "Do you think your wand will save you, sirrah?" he added impatiently.

"Why not, sire?" tranquilly answered the jester.

The duke's face grew more and more ominous. Still the fool, looking up, did not quail, but met his master's glance freely, and those who observed noted it was the duke who first turned away, although his jaw was set and his great fist clinched. Swiftly the jester's gaze again sought the princess, but she had plucked a spray of blossom from the table and was holding it to her lips, mindlessly biting the fragrant leaves, and those who followed the fool's glance saw in her but a picture of languid unconcern such as became a kinswoman of the king.

Almost imperceptibly the brow of the plaisant clouded, but recovering himself, he confronted the king with an enigmatic smile.

"Why not?" he repeated. "In the court of love is not the fool's wand greater than a king's miter or the pastoral staff of the Abbe de Lys? Besides, sire," he added quickly, "as a fool takes it, in the court of love, not to love—is treason!"

"Good!" murmured the bishop, still eating. "Not to love is treason!"

"Who alone is the culprit? Whose heart alone is filled with umbrage, hatred, pique?"

ress of the World," where public events and issues are authoritatively and lucidly The clear tinkling of a bell broke in Spoiled Her Beauty explained in every issue. Many a subscriber writes, "This department alone is worth more than the price of the magazine." The unique cartoon department, depicting current history in caricature, is another favorite. The Review of suddenly cried the countess, sprightly upon his cogitation, a faint musical

"My suggestion!" she repeated scornfully. "I gave you none."

"Well, then, your crossing Triboulet." "Oh, that," she replied, picking at a bunch of grapes, "was to defend my sex, not you."

"But your warning for me to laugh?" "Why," she returned demurely, "'twas to see you go more gallantly to your execution. And"-eating a grape---"that is reasonably certain to be your fate. You've only made a few enemies tonight-the duke-the"--

"Name them not, fair Jacqueline," he retorted, indifferent.

"True. You'll soon learn for yourself," she answered sharply. "I think I should prefer to be in Triboulet's place to yours at present."

"Why," he said, with a strange laugh, "there's a day for the duke and a day for the fool."

"Why did you not answer them with what was first in your mind?" she asked.

"What was that?" he said. starting. "How can I tell?" she returned, studying him.

"You can tell a great deal," he replied. "Sing hoddy doddy,

Noddy! The duke and the fool"-

CHAPTER VIII.

words.

duke, standing in the center of his

door and closed it. "How are the men quartered, Johann?"

lord," answered the soldier, gazing downward.

though we were in a campaign," said the noble.

staring impassively before him.

Francis' wine or the intoxication of the princess' eyes. Although the noble's glance seemed bent on vacancy, it was himself as well as others he was studying, weighing the memorable events of the evening, recalling to mind every word with the princess, reviewing her features, the softening of her cold disdain, now mentally distrustful because she was a woman, again confident he already dominated the citadel of her



"An argument sharp as a needle."

bent forward and with the coppersnuffer on the table near by deftly trimmed the remaining light.

"Only fools fight in darkness," he remarked quietly, "and here is but one of them."

"You pit yourself and that-plaything-against me?" asked the burly soldier derisively.

"Have you hunted the wild boar, my lord?" lightly answered the other. "How mighty it is! How savage! What tusks! You know the pastime? A quick step, a sure arm, an eye like lightning-presto!-your boar lies on his back, with his feet in the air! You, my lord, are the boar; big, clumsy, brutal! Shall we begin the sport? I promise to prick you with every rush." The prospective bridegroom paused thoughtfully.

"There is some justice in what you say," he returned, his manner that of a man who has carefully weighed and considered a matter. "I confess to partiality for the thick of the fray, the brunt of the fight, where men press all around you."

"Assuredly, my lord; for then the boar is in his element. No matter how he rusbės bis tusks strike vielding flesh."

(To be continued.)



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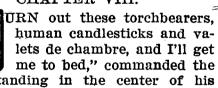
current literature,"—these are some of the phrases one hears from noted people who read the Review of Reviews. The more magazines there are, the more necessary is the Review of Reviews, because it brings together the best that is in all the most important monthlies of the world. Such is the flood of periodical literature that nowadays people say that the only way to keep up with it is to read the Review of Reviews. Entirely over and above this reviewing section, it has more original matter and illustrations than most magazines, and

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the most timely and important articles printed in any monthly. Probably the most useful section of all is Dr. Albert Shaw's illustrated "Progheart. "Triboulet! Triboulet, the traitor!"



room, and a trooper with a fierce red mustache waved a swarm of pages, cupbearers and attendants from the

"With all the creature comforts, my

"Hold them in check, Johann, as

"Yes, my lord," returned the man,

Saluting respectfully, an expression of quick intelligence on his florid features, the trooper backed out of the room. With his hands behind him, his shoulders bent forward, the duke loig pondered, his look, keen and discening, his perspicacity clear in spite of