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Former Citisens' Success (Below we reprint from the Allegan, Michigan, Gazette an article about the new factory located there by our former citizens, J. C. F. Rommeiss and A. Wertzler. With them is William

Frankel, who is the father of Mrs.

R. J. Darnley of this place.) Allegan people are taking no slight degree of pride in the successful establishment in their town of the extenaive works of the Allegan Mirror Plate company, the concern which was secured from Chicago by the Allegan board of trade. Though the removal was not accomplished nearly so soon as was expected, the great new building was completed a few weeks ago and the plant is now in operation, but not to its full capacity, because there is yet much to do in the way of placing the machinery and equipment; but the company is actually making mirrors and are preparing for the large amount of business which is in prospect or fully secured.

The new building is on the north side, adjoining the Pere Marquette tracks near North street. A fine view of it is presented with this article, hough the grounds are not yet fully in order and the debris of building cleared away. It is made of light-colgred brick, is 60x200 feet in size, of two stories, besides a boiler room 32x 28 in which was placed a fine new Bates-Corliss engine of 62 indicated horsepower and new 125-pound highpressure boilers. All the shafting is new and so is much of the machinery. Two of the new silvering tables are believed to be the finest in the country. and the plant as a whole, though not the largest of its kind, is held to be the most complete and best adapted to economically and quickly producing its work of any in the United States. The whole is practically a new plant.

The company first began business in Chicago in a very small way, Mr. Wertzler and Mr. Rommelss only at Brst, with Mr. Fraenkel later, and with only \$300 capital in the beginning. They became incorporated in 1803, and kept growing in volume of business until, at the time of their determination to remove to Allegan, they occupied two floors of a large building. about 18,000 square feet of floor surface. Here they have 24,000 feet, exelusive of boiler and engine rooms. They brought with them ten of the men they had employed in Chicago, skilled workmen, the rest of their employes being men secured in Allegan, though lately they had to advertise in some of the cities to get still more Selp. C. E. Berry is superintendent of the beveling department.

A. Wertzier is president of the combany) Wm. Fraenkel is vice presiont, and J. C. F. Rommeiss is secretary and treasurer. They have all become residents of Allegan. The family of Mr. Fraenkel is here and those of the other gentlemen will follow in the meing. They gave abundant evidence of being citizens of the highest quality.

The company will use both Belgian and American plate glass. It is bought in large panes of varying sizes and is cut lists many shapes and sizes, from pleces no larger than a man's hand up to mx feet square or even more. Man: earloads of big panes are in stock at all times. The glass is set on edge in racks or kept in its original boxes The company's business while in ('hicago averaged \$8,000 per month, but here it will be very much greater, as they have not before had any salesmen soliciting business. Their purchases of amounted to \$60,000 per year, or about fifty carloads.

The company came to Allegan because of constant interruption of their business by strikes the same cause which has driven thousands of manu factories to the lesser towns. They came with financial aid of the board of trade, but under agreement to pay mt least \$30,000 per year for ten years for labor alone, and there is abundant Indication that they will exceed that amount, even doubling it.

The company employs about forty men, and although this is the dull sea some still the stock is being rapidly

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DR. T. F. LEECH'S CHESS CODE.

Dr. T. F. Leech of this place has a world-wide reputation as a chess player and chess problem solver. He has played games with some of the best chess players in America and has been in several tourneys. Chess is a very difficult game to inform the public about correctly. The time-worn plan bas been to use letters and figures to represent the chessmen and the moves. Frequently the printers get the letters and figures transposed and in doing so the whole solution would be thrown out of order and the reader would be unable to follow the game. Dr. Leech has devised, after working on the problem for the past fifteen years or so, a code of words to represent the pieces on the chess board and their possible moves. Below we give the code and the explanation, so that a chess player can easily understand it. It would be well to preserve this code to play games with till the words are learned:

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bait	race (1)	bean	rate	date	debt (1)	dice	dock	
bake	raft (2)	belt	reap	dark	deck (2)	died	drop	
bald	raid (3)	bent	reek	dash	dell (3)	dime	drug	
band	rake (4)	bias	rely	date	dent (4)	ding	duck	
bark	rank (5)	bile	rent	dawn	deny (5)	dirk	duet	
base	rapt (6)	bird	rest	dead	desk (6)	dish	duke	
bath	rash (7)	blab	rick	dear	dial (7)	dive	dusk	
sait	sand	ship	side	kept	kiss	knág	know	
salt	send	shot	silk	king	kite	knit	kurd	
page	park	pipe	(1)	pled	poke	pulp	(1)	
	pave				pool			
pain	pawn	pith	(2)	plow	port	punt	(2)	
	peak				pose			
palm	pelt	pity	(3)	plus	pout	purse	(3)	
1	pent				pray			
pang	pike	plat	(4)	poet	prod .	push	(4)	
	pink				pugh			ı
bled	ride (1)	book	robe	castles K R		lake		I
blew	rime (2)	born	rock	castles Q R		land		I
blot	ring (3)	brag	rope		check	lean		I
blue	riot (4)	brat	rose	dis.	ckeck	lent		ı
boat	ripe (5)	brow	rout	P queen	s (Q)	lick		I
bolt	rise (6)	buck	rule	P queens (R)		tion		ı
bone	road (7)	bung	rust	P queens (B)		lobe		ı
skid	snow	spin	stop	P queens (Kt)		long		ı
stab	sold	star	stub	and the second		mate		
						drawn		
						wins		

DESCRIPTION OF THE LEECH CHESS NOTATION

The chessmen move on four different lines, numbered from right to left.

The line running upward to the right is No. 1.

The line running upward to the left is No. 3. The perpendicular line is No. 2.

The lateral line is No. 4.

These lines are represented by four columns of words on the Code, numbered from left to right. A piece may move seven squares on any line.

The first letter of a word, giving a move, designates the piece moved k, king; d. dame (queen); r. rook; b. bishop; s. skipper (knight); p. pawn. The moves in the columns are numbered from the top downward.

All the moves of the queen's pieces and pawns are on the left half of the Code, while those of the king are on the right half, and back of Code The QRP (4), QK(P (3), QRP (2), QP (1) are represented by figures, and the KP (1), KBP (2), KKIP (3), KRP (4) the same. All the progns, while they remain on their own file or are doubled, retain their name.

The knights' moves are on four lines, and numbered I and 2, on each line No. 1 being next to the player The line below to the right is No. 1; the one above the right is No. 2.

the one below to the left is No. 3; and the one above to the left is No. 4. The moves of the K. Kt and P are not affected by the edge of the board. A piece moving to an occupied square is "takes," and a I' moving diagon ally to a vacant square is l'xl' en pas.

To find the move number begin at the piece and count the squares to the right (or front) first, and then in like manner those to the left (or rear) of piece. Put a mark on QR, QKI and QR.

Count the squares on a line, as if the board was clear, Here is a game played recently between H. K. Walker of Hinsdale and Dr. Leech, using the new notation. The figures represent the number of the

Dr. T. F. Leech has White and H. K. Walker, Black. White-1 pool, 2 brag. 3 park, 4 pulp, 5 dark, 6 scud, 7 boil, 8 bean, 9 bled, 10 side, 11 lake, 12 bent, 13 pawn, 14 sand, 15 rely, 16 dash, 17 sall, 18 dale, 19 prod, 20 silk, 21 plus, 22 dish, 23 pent, 24 pelt, 25 plow, 26 road (lean), 27 palm, 28 rake, 29 park, 30 bake, 31 knag, 32 dock, 33 deck (lenn), 34 plus, 35 bail, 36 raft

Black-1 pool, 2 sold, 3 pave, 4 snow, 5 pawn, 6 blur, 7 book, 8 port. 9 plth, 10 silk, 11 lake, 12 belt, 13 port, 14 ding, 15 rime, 16 port, 17 rent, 18 rust, 19 kurd, 20 bent, 21 debt, 22 ding, 23 robe, 24 punt, 25 debt, 26 dawn, 27 pity, 28 prod, 29 drug, 30 ding, 31 prod, 32 prod, 33 dirsk, 34 know, 35

ntroduced Into Schools as Writing Tables at a Very Early Period

It is not easy to tell exactly for how ong a period slates have been used by whool boys, but they were used as writ ing tablets as far back as the middle ages, and probably, therefore, they were introduced into the schools of Europe at a very early period in the history of education in this part of the world says the London Globe.

And, indeed, it would be hard to find

more suitable substance for the purpose than the easily flaked stone which yields a smooth surface with a minimum of trouble on the part of the workman. The ancients, as we know, frequently employed waxen tablets for the purpose of writing letters or making calculations which were not intended to be permanent, and could easily be erased or smeared out of all recognition with the finger. Diligent housekeepers and claudestine lovers found these means of reckoning or communication equally indispensable; while, for the man of letters, whether which were jotted down the heads of a great speech or passionate stanza to some fair lady were almost as necessary as pockets (of which the ancient world knew nothing) to the modern

Compared with these perishable aids to memory, the slate was very long lived. For though the name implies a brittle substance easily broken off when the line of cleavage is discovered-being equivalent to the French "eclat"yet slate does not collapse like wax with the application of moderate heat, and even if cracked by a fall, might still be used if its frame was stout enough to stand the shock. It is not surprising, therefore, that the slate, when once introduced into school and

domestic life, soon became popular. But slate is also a good roof covering, and has been used for this purpose for eight centuries, at least. Tiling. ich still holds its own to a large ent, partly on account of the laarstic appearance of the modern state oof, was practically universal in the ers reduced the thickness of their

solid timbers beneath them or to oth steep. er considerations the fact remains that he states used in the cheap house of the present day have a very cheap ap- brought her little ones to show her pearance. The difference is clearly friend seen by contrasting the flimsy look of massive solidity of an old slate-roofed farmhouse which has weathered the storms of centuries,

She Knew. A young lawyer had become very much attached to a certain young wom who was somewhat celebrated among her friends for her repartee. The only obstacle in the pathway of the young man was his exceeding shyness, for while always in command of himself in the court room, he became almost speechless in the presence of his adored one. As one method of showing his devotion it was his cus tom to shower his inamorate with pres-

The young lady's mother, being far from satisfied with the status of the

case, broached the subject. "My dear," she said, "you have let Mr. Brown practically monopolize your society for a year and now have scarcely any other callers. Has be ever given you to understand that his intentions are serious?"

"No, he hasn't said anything, but I know they are.' "How can you know it, if he has said

nothing?

The girl smiled. "Well," she said, "you know he is a lawyer, and lawyers always commence a contract with, "Know all men by these presents."—Harper's Weekly.

The Only Alternative, "Is Jones still bolding that government office?"

"No, he's out of it now." "Fired for grafting?"

"When did he die?" - Cleveland

It matters very little how admirable the cut of one's plety may be if he and sheds it on the first Tuesday after th first Monday in November

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

To the Property Owners

You are hereby notified that the Board of I tablets. Local Improvements of the Village of Downers Grove, Du Page County, Illinois, passed a resolution on the 28th day of February, A. D. 1907, providing for the construction and laying of vitrified tile pipe storm and surface water drains in and along the southerly portion of said Village, with manholes and inlets. The following is an estimate of the cost, including labor, material and oth-er expenses according the same, and the cost of making and collecting the assessment therefor:

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75 inlets, at \$10.00 each For lawful cost and expense attending the proceeding for making said improvement, and the cost of making and collecting the assesment therefor 397.00

Village have fixed the 14th day of March, A. D. 1907, at the hour of 7:30 p. m., in the Village Hail of said Village, as the time and place for the public consideration of said proposed improvement. At which time and place said Board will meet and hear representations of any and all persons in: terested in said improvement desiring to be heard on the subject of the necessity of the proposed improvement and nature thereof, and the cost as estimated. CHARLES MOCHEL,

J. W. GRAVES, G. B. HEARTT, C. H. STAATS, Board of Local Improvements of the Village

of Downers Grove. Downers Grove, Illinois, March 4, 1907.

Diamonds Discovered in Wisconsin. Many of our readers will, no doubt, be surprised to learn that gendine diamonds have been found in the United States. A party of Minneapolis business men have or ganized a company to develop Plum Creek Valley, Pierce County, Wisconsin, where some twenty (20) diamonds, of the first water, have been found. Prof. Kunz, gem expert of Tiffany & Co., has pronounced these gems diamonds of the first water. A report has been made by Prof. C. W. Hall professor of minerology and geology of the Minnesota State University, who recommends a thorough development of that reglon. These reports will be sent prospective investors upon request. The American Diamond Mining Co. controls ten miles, comprising nearly 2,500 acres, of Plum Creek Valley. \$10 invested in South Africa a few cears ago is to-day worth \$9,600. South African Diamond fleids were as much of an unknown proposition twenty five years ago as ours is to-day. What has been done there can be done here. Don't be skeptical, but investigate this proposition at once. Write for full particulars to day. AMER ICAN DIAMOND MINING CO., Lumber Ex change, Minneapolis, Minn.

A BABY-SHOW.

~~~~~ Over the green lawns of the Boston suburtes, scanner great gray squirrels, washing their plumy tails in the trimmph of their pudisputed rights. For these creatures, with their quick movements and sancy chatter, enjoy welcome fredom of the ground, and they store their baryest without thought of tax or dispreservation. That they have their cureand forethought is evident by their careful attention to lawiness and accumulation of wealth. That there is also matronly pleasure and pride of family in these tree households is shown by the experience of a lady who lives in a suburban town.

The lady had made a pet of one of the fine gray squirrels which dwelt on her premises. She would sit on her piazza and feed the pretty creature from her hand. The squirrel soon became quite fearless and would stay about its friend, and even curl up in her lap, but was always alert to dart

off at the approach of another person. One day the lady was sitting on her veranda when she noticed her pet making its way across the grass, followed by three fat and fluffy balls of gray

I'p to the plazza came the big squirrel, taking the steps with graceful leans. In vain the habies tried to surmount the troublesome obstacles. Their legs were too short and their strength jump up a step, back they fell in fu-Whether this was due to reasons of tile little heaps. In vain the mother conomy for heavy slates need to have arged; the Hill of Difficulty was too

The eager watcher appreciated the situation. The proud parent had

The lady wrote an account of the cir. is beloved by all Americans. In answer be told her that he would have given much to have had anything as beautiful and touching come to him.

### Ringing Up the Slips,

The cold rain had turned to ice. The streets were like a skating rink. A fat man, descending the postoffice steps, slipped on the last one, struggled in the air in wild, aeronautic fashion, and landed on his side, with a grunt,

"Four," he announced to himself. A thin old man with gray beard descended the steps slowly. He put down each foot with the utmost caution, as f he were descending a precipice. But at the last step both legs flew out, he clung limply for an instant to the railing, then slid down on the ice.

"Two," he said, as he rose painfully, In this wise nearly everybody fell on the perilous bottom step, and near ly everybody, in getting up, muttered a number-two, eight, eleven, seven-

Said a near by cop. "Them fellers keeps account of the number of their falls. It's a reg'lar thing. Just as soon as they hits the bottom, up they jumps and calls the number. I've been watching 'm do it here all day."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

### The Hessians Played.

It is a matter of record that upon the first official celebration of Independence day by the Continental Congress music was secured for the occasion by forcing the Hessian band. which had been captured by George Washington at Trenton in the previous December, to play in the public square all day, to the great delight and amusement of the people. It is also stated that these involuntary celebrants were obliged to practice appropriate airs for three weeks previously in order that they could not plead ignorance as a

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