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i c	and the west half of the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter of said section six (6), town seven (7) south, range eighteen (8) west, twenty acres, containing in all sixty acres of land more or less, in Berrien county, Michigan, will be sold at public anction, at the front door of the Court House, in the rillage of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Saturday, the twenty-first day of May 1892, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage, together with the costs of foreclosure Dated February 25, 1892. JOSEPH COVENEY, Mortgagee.	THE METROPOLITAN Accident Association, Royal Insurance Building, CHICAGO. If Yo r Time has a Money Value You should Protect It. Indemnity \$100 per Month. Death Benefit \$5000. Life Pension for loss of Limbs. H. D. ROUGH. Agt., Buchanan, Mich.	itive guarantee, a test that no other cure can suc- cessfully stand. That it may become known, the Proprietors, at an enormous expense, are placing a Sample Boule Free into every home in the United States and Canada. If you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitis, use it, for it will cure you. If your child has the 'roup, or Whoopivg Cough, use it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE, Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$r.oo. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cts.	"you promised not to be angry, and said you'd help me; don't kick a fellow when he's down." With an effort Jarvis mastered him- self. "All right," he sulkily responded. "I'm in for it, and will see the matter through. There's the train now. Make yourself scarce, or I'll pitch you out of the carriage." Charlie, delighted to escape so easily, sprang to the ground, and Jarvis, in rather a bewildered frame of mind, drove to the depot. "A pleasant commission, truly!" he	And with this Mrs Gray was obliged to be content. A silent company sat around the Grays' table that evening. The banker was not at home; Charles took the head of the board, but his thin, dark face was flushed, and he dropped his eyes before those of the young lawyer. John sat beside Etta, and it seemed to her his rightful place. Julia did not appear, much to John's relief. "She knows I have discovered her deceit," he thought. "She must im- agine that I have deceived her also. Well, let her think so. I will never	"Julia!" He looked at her blushing cheeks and trembling lips, then drew her to him in a close embrace. There was a wedding soon after- ward; John was again bridegroom, but he had another bride, and Julia looked charming in her wedding gown. It was a long time before Charlie was restored to favor; he lost his posi- tion, his sweetheart, and the regard of	"Please say nothing about this," said Mr. Clugston, grandly, as he put the money in a pocketbook ten times lean- er than his visitor's. "I wouldn't do it for everybody." Mr. Isnoggles expressed his grati- tude, and walked out. "Darn a newspaper man that can't devise some way to meet a washbill," soliloquised Editor Clugston as he leaned back in his chair and looked at himself in the glass.	"Do you believe monkeys talk?" "No; they chatter." "But they seem to understand each other." "Oh, well! What of it? So do dudes!"—Ex. There is no fit search after truth which does not, first of all begin to live the truth which it knows. Some girls imagine that the more bushy they curl their hair the prettier it looks.

## BUCHANAN RECORD JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1892. The Detroit Tribune, Friday, devote three pages to the Alger Presidential boom.

Iowa Republicans are still for Blaine notwithstanding his refusal to be con sidered a candidate.

Iowa liquor dealers are fighting local option to the best of their ability. They like prohibition better.

The Caro Advertiser thinks that Hon, Benjamin W. Huston, of Vassar, ought to be the Republican candidate for Attorney General of this State next fall.

The Legislature of New York is considering a bill authorizing the submission to the people of a law for a loan of \$10,000,000 for the improvement of country roads.

Detroit Journal has secured the services of Thos. May, Michigan's portrait | pleased to note his good fortune. artist and cartoonist, and will add his work as a new feature of the De.roit Evening Journal.

It appears to be the general opinion of the rank and file of the democratic party, that their representatives in Congress are making fools of themselves and the party, and it is the unanimous tendency of the republicans to agree with them on that point.

A Columbia, South Carolina, negro woman has discovered that strychnine fed to chichens will not kill them, but is as sure death to whoever eats of the chicken as if they had caten the clear drug. After killing off three of her colored neighbors, she has succeeded in stopping the chicken stealing which has been making her poor.

Notwithstanding the strong opposition of the liquor dealers of Iowa, who want a continuation of the Prohibition farce, the Gatch bill, mentioned by the RECORD a few weeks since, has passed the Iowa Senate, and is likely to be the law of the state. The law is very similar to the local option law in Michigan in its operations. Like many other laws, good enough if enforced, worthless if not.

The Democrats are getting ready for a grand steal in New York that may be expected to eclipse anything yet accomplished in that state. As a preliminary a new and inflated census has just been taken in the Democratic strongholds of New York City and vicinity, with a view to a reapportionment of the state into congressional districts, so as to give the city part of

ADDITIONAL LOCALS. MRS. THOS. NCNALLY died at their home. one mile north of Dayton, Saturday evening, of paralysis following la grippe. Mrs, McNally was 53 years of medicine, and study to be a success in age. Thirty of these she had lived m this immediate vicinity. She leaves a stage of action will not live always. husband and five children to mourn Be ready and fully prepared to take her departure. The funeral services their place where they retire. Go to

were conducted in the Catholic church in Niles, of which she was a devoted member, Tuesday afternoon.

THE Buchanan Cornet Band gave an entertainment in Rough's opera house, last evening, which was in every particular a success. There was a large

attendance. Every part of the entertainnent was successful, and what most pleases the boys is the fact that the receipts amounted to between \$30 and \$100. The boys play nicely for the yery short time they have been in

practice. This is their first public appearance. MR. CLYDE VALENTINE, formerly in

the dress goods department, has taken the position of superintendent of the Rose & Ellsworth store.-S. B. Tribune. Clyde's Buchanan friends will be

is now occupying it.

THE Alpha's C. L. S. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. Weaver, March 28, 2 p. m.

History-1775-1780, Mrs. Weaver. Story of Constutution, Chapter 2, Miss Samson. Amerercan Literature, Chapters 1 and 2, Mrs. Phelps. Questions on American Facts and Fancies, March Chautauquan, Miss frwin.

DR. M. M. KNIGHT, health officer during the past year, furnishes the

RECORD with the following report of the number of deaths by different causes, which have occurred within the village limits during the fiscal year passed: Consumstino, 6; Cancer, 2; heart

disease, 2; old age, 4; paralysis, 4; paritoneal abscess, 1; surgical peritonitis, 1; spasms, 1; scarlet fever, 1; pneumonia, 6; Bright's disease, 1; too much patent medicine, 1; softening of stomach, 1; cholera infantum, 1; internal injuries, 1; chronic troubles, 1; murdered, 1; capilary bronchitis, 1: drowned, 1; apoplexy, 1. Total, 38.

THE following appeared in the Inter Ocean, Tuesday morning:

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 14. - A warrant is out for the arrest of Orville the object sought. R. Glover, of Buchanan, Mich. He is a nephew of C. T. Simmons, the proprietor of the Park Hotel of this city, who accuses him of embezzling \$5,000. Glover, though only 21 years of age, was left in charge of the hotel last August by his uncle, who than began a long business trip. Glover knew that his uncle would reach home yesterday, and on Saturday he took all the cash he could get, \$2,500, and fled. He has been gambling and living high all the winter with Simmons' money.

The extensive business trip Curt

Simmons was away on was for the

There is Room at the Top. No. 3. State Items

Hudson, Mich., is suffering a wood Young man, young woman, strive to be something. But you say there is famine on account of bad roads. nothing that I can find to do. Go to Marquette's prison warden says Coulsome doctor's office and begin to study ter, who confessed to the murder of his father in Chippewa county, is sane, that direction. Those now on the perfectly sane, just as sane as any man

within the prison walls. City Attorney Taylor, of Grand Rapids, has discovered the new election the store, let the merchant know and law relative to spending money does feel your value. Let the bankers not apply to municipal elections. The know you can handle and count his statute expressly states that "chairmen money without stealing his gold. Go of congressional and county" committo the court room, and see and hear tees shall file accounts of their expenses, what you can. Get some law books

and go to work, as others have done. Minor Ingalls, lawyer's clerk of See how much younger in years you Grand Rapids, is under arrest for stealcan occupy a place at the bar than did ing funds of the Masonic mutual benea Bacon, a Fyfe, a Coolidge, or a Potter. fit association. He worked in an ad-Let them learn the fact that the matejoining office, had a key to the Masonic rial for lawyers was not all consumed company's door, and rifled the money when they were formed. Go out into drawer during the noon hour. A dethe world and carve out a name and tective concealed in a closet caught him standing room for yourself, rememberin the act.

ing this fact, there is yet room at the The Baptist minister at Tecumseh top for all that can reach that point. has been slumming among the saloons, See how much youn er in years you and last Sunday evening he told his can fill the judge's chair than he who congregation what he saw and whom he saw doing it. There were a great Be persevering; be prompt in busimany "Ohs!" and "Ahs!" from the ness and you will be surprised at the mothers, and some of the slick young result. In order to illustrate the value men haven't ventured to call on their of prompt action, and the importance best girls all the week.

that some people attack to it more Only twenty-eight of the eighty-four than others we will relate an incicounty treasurers in the state have dent that occurred some two years ago. complied with the provisions of the not a thousand miles from Berrien new law by making reports to the audi-Springs court house: The judge had quite a lengthy trial before him, and tor general. Many of the treasurers say that the matter is so complicated at the close of an afternoon session he informed the jury that there would be that it is an ulter impossibility to an evening meeting, stating the hour, make a quarterly report as equired by law.—Lansing Republican. and expressly charging each juror to

be back in his place promptly on Van Buren county is a place where time. The hour came and all were the people are trying hard to make there except one juror who came in a local option a success. Not long since few minutes late. When he appeared, Bert Crippen, of Lawrence, was conthe judge repriminded him by saying, victed' of selling liquor and is doing "I charged you to be back promptly time in jail for the offense, and last on time, and here you are fifteen min-Friday Charles Payne, Dick Mentor utes late. I had to make something and Myron Wakeman were arrested of an effort to get here on time. To for perjury for the testimony they gave do this I ran, and in doing so I fell in Crippen's defense,

down three times. But I was here on A school teacher, unused to metrotime, and if you had made the same politan ways, and a new adjunct of the effort I persume you, too, would have population, took a suite of rooms at been here at the hour stated. Proceed." one of Mt. Pleasant's recherche board-It requires an effort to accomplish anying houses. The room was lighted thing of value. But I hear some say, with incandescent lights. The glow "If I were as smart as such a one I was too much for the teach r, and she would feel like doing something for wrapped a piece of paper about the myself." Human nature is much the sphere, pinning it through the wire. same the world over. The success She knows a triffe more of electricity of one above another is largely due to now than of yore. . The doctor says the effort put forth in order to gain she will recover.-Lansing Republican. The county farm is raising two calves

Did you ever think that all the that are being brought up to help great, smart men always lived over in themselves and as a consequence rethe next neighborhood, county or state. quire less care. They are kept in the Never in your own neighborhood. I barn near the well, from which water once heard of a young man, living out is taken by means of a common cistern west, that became much surprised pump. The calves have learned to when informed by his friends that he operate the pump, and whenever they had received the nomination as candiwant a drink they pump it. One pumps date for the United States Senate. while the other puts his mouth under After the election was over he was

"You seem to forget that I am older than you, Janet," rejoined the other with offended dignity. "That may all be, hut little good it's done. You would have scandalized the

whole family at Cousin Maria Soper's funeral up at the Corners if I had not insisted"----"Hey!" "What's the matter?" "Shake

it up!" "Get off!" came in a chorus from the impatient throng inside. "Sakes alive!" cjaculated the beligerent Janet, for the first time observing the crowd in waiting. "Come this way. Do come," pleaded the other.

"I won't." "You must: I insist." cried the elder sister, stepping hastily down to decide the matter. There was no further chance for argument. Already the other passengers were pushing out. So, with an expression of annoyance and fright, the second old lady tourist joined the other and the two rubber gossamers began their devious flight across the tracks and before waiting locomotives toward the station. They reached there at length, but it was apparent that something had happened. "I told you so! I told you so!" almost

screamed the younger sister as soon as she could catch her breath. "You say you dropped it?" asked the other in troubled tones.

"Yes; that horrid engine let off steam and I jumped. I suppose I dropped it then. Why can't engines hold their steam till they get out in the country, I'd like to know? "Well, never mind, Janet, we can get

along," said the other soothingly. "But I do mind. I suppose, Hannah, I ought to be thankful that you and the bird are safe; but just to think," she

added, with almost a sob, "the whole of Aunt Lucinda's sponge cake gone, and we've only got to Albany." And sure enough, some distance up

the second track, reposing peacefully on the off rail, lay the familiar green out-line of the last shoe box.-New York Tribune.

A bold stroke to obtain liberty by oner in Austria was presented to the Spanish nobleman. Queen Elizabeth, who had been admir-

him on it, at the same time begged to know who possessed the heart of so accomplished a cavalier. "Madame," said he, "a lover risks too much on such an occasion; but your majesty's will is law. Excuse me, however, if I fear to name her, but request your majesty's acceptance of her portrait." He sent her a looking glass .- London Standard.

The Craze for Souvenirs.

now prevails among persons who have Cubbage-I wonder why they are pavmoney to spend is spreading in various ing this street. directions. Formerly the silver spoon Rubbage-They probably intend to held undisputed sway, but now there are put a sewer down as soon as the paving souvenir bracelets, souvenir napkin is done .-- New York Epoch. rings, souvenir buttons. and souvenir The silversmiths are kept busy fans. Pronounced Hopelesss, Yet Saved.-4. getting up new and novel designs, and From a letter written by Mrs. Ada each jewclry store of any importance E. Hurd. of Groton, S. D., we quote: has its souvenir department. Spoons of Was taken with a bad cold, which course are still in the greatest demand. One young married woman in this town, settled who is an ardent collector of souvenirs, is the proud possessor of nearly 100 spoons, each representing a city or village that she has visited .- New York Times. A Fine Word.

SIZED UP AS A RUSTLER.

-Notes and Queries.

volvers hadn't shifted.



Speaking of J. & C. FISCHER PIANOS, we can say, the factory has been established since 1840. They have made and sold over 90,000 Pianos They have produced more Pianos than any other factory in the world. Then are still making more Pianos every year than any other factory. Their Pianos are all first-class in every respect. The Fischer Piano is sold at an honest price and on terms to accommodate all circumstances. If you buy a Fischer you will own the most popular Piano made, and will have full value for your money. John G. Holmes has the selling of the Fischer in this vicinity.

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Two Bold Compliments. means of a compliment was that made by M. de Maupertius, who when a prisempress, who said to him, "You know the queen of Sweden, sister to the king of Prussia?" "Yes, madame." "I am told that she is the most beautiful princess in the world." "Madame," replied the cunning prisoner, "I always thought so until now." This was as diplomatic as the words and action of the Marquis Medina,

ing his elegance, and complimenting

The popular craze for souvenirs which

creature who, either by a cheerful wag of the tail or a responsive purr, assures him that his attentions are appreciated, and that the fact of his being lacking in personal attractions is not taken into

consideration. Jack loves the poor creature just as tenderly as if he were perfect. The ship's cat may be lean and uninviting in appearance, but this does not prevent Jack from petting it. Other pets are sometimes kept on board ship. It is not unusual for seamen on vessels returning from tropical ports to have pet monkeys or parrots. The captain's wife, who has her own way sometimes, turns her cabin into an aviary. Single captains have been known to keep pets on shipboard, although, as a rule, they seem ashamed to display any weakness of this description.--London Tit-Bits.

A Quaint Bit of Praise. To be eulogized when dead is more often the lot of a man than to be praised in life, but surely a quainter compliment was never paid a dead man than was received by Talleyrand, for when his demise was announced to one of his acquaintances, the latter exclaimed, "He must have had some good reason for dying! I think I will be at least ill myself," and forthwith went to bed. Yet another compliment to a dead man was uttered by the Marchioness of ---who, when told that the celebrated physician Borden had been found dead in bed, exclaimed, "Ah! Death was so afraid of him that he did not dare attack him except when he was asleep."-London Standard.

Famine Carried Off 9,500,000 People. The worst calamity from famine ever recorded took place in the years 1877 and 1878 in China. Complete crop failures took place in all the northern provinces, and the number of those who perished from want of food was estimated at 9,500,000. As the internal communications of a country are improved the danger of wholesale starvation is much lesened.-Providence Journal.

The New York Method.

the state additional representation

The RECORD fails to see why there should be all this nonsense about the seal business. If England were situated as we are she would simply say to the rest of the world, "Those are our seal, hands off", and would send a fleet there to fully enforce that stand, and there would be no arbitration about it either. When Uncle Sam commences to enforce his rights with the same vigor Canada will keep away from the sealing grounds.

The Allegan Gazette seems to be "fornist" the idea of nominating Michigan's famous soldier and statesman, Gen. Russell A. Alger. for the Presidency, and uses language in its opposition to him unworthy any Michigan Republican editor. It reads as if some personal spite was the leading motive for its opposition. While the RECORD prefers to have President Harrison succeed himself, it will give Gen. Alger hearty support if he is nominated.

American Pearl Buttons.

"Whatever difference of opinion there may be about many sections of the tariff act of 1890," says the Dry Goods Economist, "and about its benefits to certain industries, the manufacture of pearl buttons is not one of those that can be cited adversely." The Dry Goods Economist is one of the newspapers that were accustomed to speak of the tariff act of 1890 as "infamous." What hereafter is said concerning

the marvelous development of the pearl button trade in the United States since and "on account of the tariff" of 1890-"the infamous McKinley bill"-will be condensed from page S of the Dry Goods Economist of March 5, 1892. We mention this that no free trader may fancy that the facts and figures are quoted on authority of some out and out protectionist.

Before the McKinley bill went into effect there were but two makers of pearl buttons in the city of Newark, N. J., and neither of these made buttons on a large scale. Their principal productions were knife handles, inlaid work and ornaments of pearl, a very few buttons of the larger sizes used for cloaks being made by them. The small sizes they did not so much as attempt to make. At the present time there are twelve pearl button factories running full time in Newark. At the present time 600 hands are employed in the twelve factories. Before the McKinley bill came into operation the two factories employed twenty hands between them, and could not find steady work for them. The same or similar results have been secured by the tariff in Providence, R. I.; Springfield, Mass.; Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn and Chicago, in each of which cities one or more pearl button factories are at work, furnishing employment for more than 5,000 people. "None of these factories were at

work," says the Dry Goods Economist, "before 1890, as the Americans could not compete against wages of \$3 and \$3.50 per week, earned by Austrian pearl button makers in Vienna." We should say not. Wages paid in the American pearl button factories range from \$18 to \$23 for adults, and from \$6 to \$10 for boys and girls.

The result of the increased duty on pearl buttons has been to reduce the value of importations from \$3,500,000 in 1890 to \$200,000 in 1891. That is to say \$3,250,000 of American money that used to go to Austria now stays at

purpose of operating a burlesque show, ed, "What will I do with myself, and for men only. FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. new duties, as a Senator, and for a Will Hill will go to Indianopolis. time he looks upon these great men next week to ply his trade as painter. gathered about him and he asked himpaper hanger and calciminer. self how it was that he ever got there. M. A. Peck has rented the W.A. But after a few months had been Hess farm, in Pipestone, and will move spent in their society, and he became there in April next.

better acquainted with his brother Sen-Rod Clark has rented and moved to ators, this greatness faded away, and the Lee Tatman farm, in Pipestone. he then began to wonder how they Will McNeal will also move to Pipeever got there. "Distance lends enstone, having rented Miles Davis' farm. chantment." Fred L. Borton will move to Sodus

or Benton, near Fair Plain. Allen Layman will return to Dakota next week. Ed. Jinkins may go with Miss Minnie Davis, of Berrien Cen

tre, and Mr. Bluford Cook, of Eau Claire, were married Wednesday, 9th inst.

Died, Thursday, 10th inst., infant daughter of Frank and Lina Brown, aged 23 days. Mrs. Brown is in a critical condition at this writing, Monday, 14th.

there is room at the top. Mr. J. L. Bishop is off to-day (Tuesday) for new goods, for his dry goods and shoe store which will be opened in the near future. Miss Elsie Kingery, of Buchanan, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nims.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Peck, on Tuesday, 15th inst., a daughter, Henry wears a broad smile.

Lee Correll, of Eau Claire, was made happy Tuesday morning by the arrival of a little son. This event was closely followed by a destructive fire, which consumed his harness shop and nearly the entire stock of goods. Meller Becker has returned from the

Benton Harbor institute and resumed his position as hackdriver. The marriage of Miss Nora C. Hess

and Mr. Arthur J. Miars was solemnized at the residence of the brides' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess, on Thursday evening, March 10, 1892, by next Wednesday evening and all Rev. J. F. Bartmess, the veteran high priest of matrimonial ceremonies. This very impressive and interesting ceremony was performed by the Rev. gentleman, in his usual pleasing mauner, in the presence of nearly 180 invited guests, who fairly deluged the worthy young couple with showers of congratulations, and bestowed upon them, as further tokens of their kind regards and wishes, a long list of ornamental and useful presents, aggregating nearly three hundred dollars. May the cherished anticipations of the handsome groom and fair young bride be fully realized all through life's journey.

THE band boys saw a wonderful contrast between Berrien Springs and Buchanan. At the former place the citizens gave them a warm reception and a crowded house: at Buchanan it was the reverse and the boys see their mistake in visiting there at all.-Niles Star.

Two Niles woodchoppers dug out a woodchuck and found that he was keeping a lodging house. With him were nine skunks. For their skins the men

the spout and drinks, and they turn far more surprised on learning of the Sometimes one wants a drink about. fact that he was elected, and exclaimalone. He then takes hold of the plunger with his mouth, raises it up as how will I appear among these great high as he can and puts his nose under men at Washington?" The time soon the spout and gets his drink as it setcame when he must enter upon his tles back .-- Monroe Democrat. Next.

Figures That Don't Lie.

While Democratic free traders are howling for free wool and freer woolen goods in Congress against the protests of American wool growers, wool manufacturers and their employes, we turn to the Census Office bulletin issued yesterday, and find what protection has done for the woolen industry of the United States.

Look at these facts. The capital invested in our woolen manufacturing Again we would say: Honesty of establishments in 1880 was \$159,000. purpose, promptness and perseverance 000. In 1890 it had grown to \$314,000,are three fundamental principles 000, almost double! The number o which lead to success. To the young hands employed rose from 161,000 in we would say. let these three princi-1880 to 221,000 in 1890, and the wages paid to the workingmen in the woolen p'es be your motto. First, have somefactories increased from \$47,000,000 in thing to do and do it well. Strive to be 1880 to nearly \$77,000,000 in 1890. worth something somewhere in the Let the workingmen and business world. Let the world know that in men study these figures and see whether or not protection has been helpful to some good direction you live, move, our people .-- N. Y. Mail and Express.

A Work of Art.

in all, and be assured, if nowhere else, The April number of Toilettes is, without an exception, the Queen of all L.S. BRONSON. Fashion Magazines issued for the month; it is really a work of art, with over ninety illustrations, a large colored supplement and a lovely cover in The other day the Boomer's reprecolo s. This number illustrates and senter was talking with some of Waterdescribes charming Spring Torlettes vliet people and, oh, what a great booms from Paris, London, Berlin and New that town is agoing to have. Some York. A look at one of the Worth costumes is alone worth the price asked for a year's subscription, \$150. Published by TOILETTES PUBLISHING Co, 126 West Twenty-third Stree', New York.

The father of a boy named Peterson is about to sue the Lake Shore Railway boring towns." That right, that the way to do business, but don't count for \$50,000 damages because his son. while stealing a ride, fell under the chickens before they hatched.-Coloma cars and had both arms cut off. He claims that the boy was frightened into jumping off the cars, hence this suit Wednesday evening the I O O F for so modest an amount.-S. B. Times.

ing apded at every meeting. There A LITTLE FAMIL T DIFFERENCE.

Matter, but the Elder Wou.

road the other day two nervous old ladies climbed on board the south bound train at Crown Point. They were of the same height, looked much alike and both of them wore gossamer rubber cloakspossibly under the vague impression that cinders melt. They fluttered into a seat near the door, evidently prepared for a long journey. When the bird cage, two satchels and three shoe boxes of luncheon had been properly stowed away, the two ladies sat down in unison, much as if pulled on one string.

luncheon an hour later, they quietly devoted their attention to the scenery until Albany was reached in the late afternoon. That being the terminus of the road, the passengers started for the car door as the train stopped, but there

Crown Point.

Equipped with satchels, the bird cage and the luncheon (now reduced to one shoe box), they had led the procession to the door, but had succeeded in getting no farther, as the train had run into the station on a middle track, and they could not agree on which side of the car illustrations are simply superb, includ-ing a comprehensive view and the plan

The following extraordinary word is given in Miss M. A. Courtney's "West a trial, took in all, eight bottles; it has Cornwall Dialect:" "Pednbokshrlostwithel, spoken by fishermen in describing the peculiar model of a boat: is said to mean 'cod's head and conger's tail,'' regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

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The best Salve in the world for Cuts He Proved Quite Harmless, However, Notwithstanding His Appearance. He had on a cowboy's hat-he had long hair and fierce black eyes-there was a claw from the foot of a grizzly bear dangling from his watch chain. You could size him up only in one way -he had killed his man, or perhaps half by W. F. Runner, Druggist. a dozen of them. If he hadn't fought Indians and stood up to the bad, bad "If you live in a glass house," says a men of the far west, then his looks be-

philosopher, "move out."

lied him. He was a quiet, unostentatious man, as all nervy men are. 'He was reading a dime novel, as all game men do when they travel. Now and then he felt down the back of his neck to see if his bowie knife was cuddling up to his spine in a proper manner, and now and then he reached down to his boot legs to see that his cargo of re-

Three or four of us, after taking plenty of time to size him up, decided to ask him how and where he got the wound which had left the scar clear across his left cheek. It looked like the work of WANTED .- The name of any person Sitting Bull's tomahawk, but we wanted

should work him up to tell his story, and after a quarter of an hour of diplomacy I had shaped matters so I dared observe: "That is a bad scar you have on your

cheek. and there is no doubt a story connected with it?"

"Yes, sir, there is," he replied. "We should like to hear the particulars, if you have no objection." "Oh, the story don't amount to much," he modestly remarked. "But you certainly had a close call.

How many Indians were around you?" "Indians? I didn't see no Indians." "Oh! Perhaps you were in a western stage when it was held up, and you got that scar in fighting off the road agents?" "Never saw a road agent in my life,"

he answered. "Tackled by a bad man perhaps?" "Never saw a bad man." "But you had a fight," I persisted. "No, I didn't." "Well, perhaps you'd be kind enough to explain how you got that scar?"

"I will. I went into a restaurant and ordered a pumpkin pie. The waiter brought me a squash pie instead. I kicked. The owner of the place, who was a woman, got mad and slashed me with an old case knife. I afterward

settled with her for three dollars in cash. That's the story, sir." "But why-why are you wearing that hat and other things belonging to a western terror?" I asked. "These things? Oh, I got 'em of an actor for four dollars. He had to sell

out or walk home, and as the walking wasn't good he sold out." "And may I ask who you are?" I inquired, as an awful silence fell upon our

crowd. "Certainly you can. I've been working for a farmer near Monroe all summer for leven dollars a month and found, but I quit the other day and am going to Toledo to get a stock of stomach bitters to sell on the road. Needn't nobody be afraid of me. I ain't loaded, and if I was I ain't got the sand to go off. Never tackled but one man, and I in and terminated in consumption. four doctors gave me up, saying I could not live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if L could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and c lds. I gave it

my lungs, cough set

cured me, and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bot-tle free, at W. F. Runner's drug store,

Fale is blind, but never slips up. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale

To Nervous Debilitated Man. If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted; we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich,

The devil sometimes makes a man get up in a prayer meeting and shout.

afflicted with Goitre, or thick neck. Valuable information, free. Address with stamp, F. W. COOK & Co., 162 the particulars. So it was agreed that I Lake St., Cleveland, Ohio,

Half the disappointed love affairs in the world could be cured with pepsin.

Good Looks.-4 Good looks are more than skin keep

lepending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a bilious look and if your kidneys be affected you have a pinched look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and tonic, acts directly on these vital o gans Cures pimples, blotches, boils and gives a good complexion. Sold at W. F. Runner's drug store, 50c per bottle.

It is estimated that it will cost \$17, 000.000 to open the World's fair.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Having fun is like buving a catfish. After you have cut the head off there is not much left.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

> Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication March 10, 1892.

GTAFE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrich-ss. J In the matter of the estate of Newton E Smith, deceased. O If the matter of the estate of Newton E Smith, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Sarah E. Smith, Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Berrien, on the seventh day of March, A. D. 1892, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises at Union Pier, in The county of Berrien, in said State, on Friday, the 29th day of April, A. D. 1892, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, fublect to all en-cumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of said sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestend rights of the widow of said deceased therein. the following de-scribed real estate to-wit: All that certain piece

New Year Gifts, Washington's Birthday Gifts, any other kind of Birthday Gifts, Wedding Gifts, all kinds of Gifts. Pure Drugs and all seasonable goods in the line of Books School Supplies, Stationery, &c., at



\$8,368,62 3742 State St., - Chicago, III. TO ALL SHIPPERS OF PRODUCE.

will be a number of degrees confered Two Old Ladies Differed Over a Small brother's are invited to be present .--Up on the Delaware and Hudson rail-THE places of the striking Benton Harbor stevedores have been filled, and the strikers are out in the cold The leaders and agitators can't work there any more, but the ordinaries may come back as vacancies occur.-BENTON HARBOR, Mich., March 15.-

M s. Ruth Clark, aged 81, living near Coloma, was fatally burned on Sunday night. She was about to retire and in some way upset the lamp. Neighbors Beyond a vigorous attack on the

saw the blaze, but came too late to save 20,000,000 visitors, at least, are ex-

pected at the Columbian Exposition; seemed to be a blockade of some sort on and whether you expect to be one of the platform. It wasn't just exactly a them or not, as an American, naturally blockade; it was the two old ladies from you are interested in the preparations

for the grand event. A splendid paper in Demorest's Family Magazine for April, "The Evolution of a Great Exposition," is the best thing of the kind that has yet been published. From it you may learn all the interesting points about the coming World's Fair, and the

eastern capiliest is going to buy the water power and have a paper mill that will emply about 150 hands. The Watervliet people goes on telling that the river will be drudged for some distant etc. The people also say: "We are keeping this matter from the public as much as we can at present, for we want to surprise some of our neigh-

and are of some value in society. Let

your aim be high. That is honorable

Watervliet, Get Still.

odge confered the nishitory, first and

sescynd degree, new members are be-

Boomer.

Coloma Boomer.

Detroit Times.

her.-Special to Detroit News.

Are You Going?

used to go to Austria now stays at j	nine skunks. For their skins the men	infustrations are simply supero, includ-	Could not agree on where blue of the but		and the sold descend the sold of falls of the	20,000.02		
home, and, among other uses, give good	received \$6.85, and as this paid better	ing a comprehensive view and the plan	to get off.	I ham t got through running away hom	widow of said deccased therein the following de- scribed real estate to-wit: All that certain piece	MATERIAL ON HAND, PAID FOR.	TO ALL SHIPPERS OF PRODUCE.	,
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try that two years ago hardly gave em-	again the next day, and from the same	i nificent buildings, and portraits of	with the bird cage, with much dignity.		ship of New Buffalo, county of Berrien and State of Michigan, described as follows, to wit: All	Lumber	try, Game, Veal, Lambs, Beef, Mutton, Pork, Furs,	•
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In the pleasant light of these circum-	and two snakesDetroit Free Press.	in charge.	the depot, and no doubt our train is close	order and do some resolving, but it was	thirty-six (36), township seven (7) south, range	paid for	Corn, Ginseng Root, Feathers, Cider, Vinegar' Buckwheat Flour, Etc. Send for our Daily Bul-	
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## THE COAL SUPPLY.

**REV. THOMAS DIXON, JR., DISCUSSES** IT IN HIS PRELUDE.

The Sermon Is on the Question of Hell. Let Us Give Ingersoll His Duc-Christ Asked Men to Follow Him Through Love, Not Fear.

NEW YORK, March 13.—In his review of current events preceding the sermon in Association hall this morning Mr. Dixon discussed the question of the governmental control of the coal mines. He said:

Among the recent decisions of the supreme court of the United States of farreaching importance is the one affirming the legality of the grain elevator statute of New York. This law regulated the price of elevating and storing grain. It was attacked on the ground that such a regulation was an unconstitutional interference with private business. The supreme court holds that any business affected with a public interest is subject to the regulation or control of the state, and that elevating grain is a business of this kind.

A JUST DECISION.

This is a dishonest progress in the history of the role of government in the world's commerce. The supreme court has risen to the occasion of a new century's needs and rights in this just decision. We do not pretend to say that for a moment we believe that our fathers dreamed of such a law being possible under the constitution they made. Neither did they dream of many other things that have come to pass of the necessities of a new life and a new civilization under that constitution. This principle, as affirmed by the highest judicial tribunal of the world, is the entering wedge of the social revolution toward which we are being driven with resistless power. There can possibly he no limitation to its application at last to every business that touches the public life linked either as cause or effect to the co-operative en-

ergy of the community. FAILURE OF PRIVATE CONTROL.

More and more is society forced to pronounce the management of its public business by private power a failure and a menance to the life of the community. The railroad problem has created the interstate commerce commission, which is a temporary and ineffectual makeshift between private ownership and ultimate governmental control.

The ownership of coal mines likewise presents us today with another serious problem to which this principle must be applied at last for a solution. Through the past generation the coal mines have been the storm centers of the labor world. Down in the darkness of the earth the strong have strangled the weak until again and again the worm has turned and stung the oppressor. Strike has followed strike as season has followed season. In all these disastrous disputes and wars between mine owners and miners, the great outlying, onlooking stupid public has at last been robbed to pay the damages, and sometimes at the rate of two hundred cents on the dollar. The price of wages and the price of coal has been fixed by the sweet will of a handful of men answerable to nobody.

THE ENGLISH THREAT. At this time in England the people are threatened with a strike of nearly all the coal miners in the country to the

sentence descriptive of the economics of this world. Jesus Christ knew that men could not be helped in life here by the unfolding of such a terror for the life beyond. I know there have been men who have preached such a hell who claim to be the ministers of Christ. I have always been sorry for such men. shall never forget in my childhood hearing a man like that preach on hell. He described God as looking over into this furnace and smelling the roasting flesh. He described the shouting of the angels and the redeemed as they rejoiced in the smoke and the sufferings of the damned. I saw that man walk down the aisle and stand before a beautiful girl whose only sin, so far as he knew, was that she did not belong to the

church and would not join because she liked to dance occasionally. I saw him stand before that girl and launch at her head personally all the fierce fires of the material hell which he had described in the pulpit. I heard him thus arraign the trembling girl, until, boy that I was, I felt that I should like to drag him out of the house by the neck. I felt then that he lied. I know since that he lied. Alas! poor fellow! his religion did not help him to live a successful life here. The last time I heard of him he was a fugitive from justice, a disgraced and resentative in business. I know people

wrecked man. CANON FARRAR.

It cannot be charged that Jesus Christ is in any way responsible for the modern doctrine of this furnace of eternal fire. Canon Farrar recently said that, as a man of God, as a scholar, he claimed the authority of scholarship and of honesty to say, and to say without the fear of contradiction and with the love of God and the love of man in his heart, that not a sentence can be found in the New Testament, from the opening to the close, out of which can be constructed this doctrine of an eternal hell fire. He declares that there are only three sentences in the New Testament that appear to teach such a doctrine. One of them is a bald misstatement; the other two are wrested from the context and meaning, and into them from without is read the doctrine. Second-Certain it is that Jesus Christ nimself never appealed to any man to follow him, lest he should be burned up in an eternal fire of hell. Every motive o which Jesus appealed was the very farthest removed from such a motive. Jesus said, "Come unto me and I will give you rest." Jesus said, "Come unto me and I will give you life." Jesus said, "He that believeth on me, there shall spring up within him a well of water unto eternal life." These are the motives to which Jesus appealed, and from the opening of his ministry to its close the hell motive is not once found. He taught none of the modern perversions of Christianity which belong to this infernal doctrine. Jesus Christ cannot be

charged with teaching that babes are condemned to this fiery furnace. John Calvin may have taught it. Calvin burned Servetus because Servetus taught the salvation of children. But Jesus said. "Suffer little children to come unto

me and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

the defenseless body of weaker birds to. which is the outward sign of that inward pieces. And yet the fierceness of this grace.-Roseleaf. carnivorous instinct destroys the brooding tenderness of motherhood. The greatest bird of prey lays only two eggs There is no getting around the fact in a year. The most prolific bird of that Mrs. Frank Leslie is an exceptionprey only six. Nature thus points forally able business manager. She's got ward to a time when the unfit, how-"a mark" in that line which is official, ever strong, shall certainly succumb, but even good business managers somewhen the lion and the lamb shall lie times do stupid things. I am told that down together, when the meek shall induring the recent press convention in herit the earth. San Francisco the lady was introduced

Foor Man!

as Mrs. Wilde-she is now the wife of

William Wilde, a brother of the immor-

-Detroit Free Press.

ing the law.

The lines of hell run into and are a part of this earth. The difficulty about hell is that it is already here. To talk about abolishing hell is to talk about abolishing the sternest facts of everyday life about us now. A brutal crime was committed in Arkansas the other day and the mob took the criminal and burned him alive-in the Nineteenth century! A few days ago a heartless villain seized a child by the heels, dipped his head into a burning caldron of vitriol and held it there until the child's eyes were burned out. Hell is an awful fact. It is here now-today. A man asked me if I believed in a personal devil. I certainly do: I have seen him. He has thousands of branch establishments here in New York. There is scarcely a block in the city in which he has not a personal rep-

> who are in hell now-lost to hope, lost to faith, lost to honor, lost to love.

> > WORSE THAN DEATH.

Stand over the burning ruins of the Hotel Royal for a moment, and read lessons of law violated and sentence executed. A worthless city government has allowed a death trap without means of escape to be set every day and every take the back track. night for the destruction of hundreds of victims. A crash comes and this sin is read in the flash of this horrible holocaust, and it is heard in the shrick of the dying and the groan of the wounded. We read it written in letters of blood on the dark flagstones on which the lives of the victims were dashed out. We see adopted by the rustler. Once he has a wandering over those smoldering ashes broken hearted men who rejoiced more in the wreck and ruin of the charred bodies of those they had once loved than they could rejoice in life. From this stealing from him. fiery hell there flashed forth its hundreds of stories of brutality, of crime, of sin, of wretchedness, of human perfidy, of broken honor, of blasted vows, dishonored Lomes and wrecked lives. The realities of hell are inherent and

inevitable, not judicial or forensic. "The wages of sin is death." "Sin, when it is full grown, bringeth forth death." It is a natural process. . It is an inevitable process. A judicial hell is the creation of the brain of scholastic tradition. It is unscientific, unphilosophic, unbiblical, unchristian. It cas no foundation either in the facts of nature or the revelation of God in his word. "The soul that sinheth, it shall die," says God. And so says nature, so echoes life. Death is an inevitable consequence of sin. Death lurks in sin itself-find sin where you will, in the world of commerce, in the world of society or in the world of the human heart.

MAN'S WORK, NOT GOD'S. Violato the laws of trade, trade dics.

All this has culminated in a condition Violate the laws of business, business is HISTORIC PERVERSIONS. of affairs closely resembling actual war-The conception of religion which emkilled. A farmer the other day at fare. The rustlers are yearly becoming Athens, Ala., took his cotton into town phasizes hell as its cardinal doctrine is bolder and more numerous, and the catto sell. The price offered was lower a creation of mediævel ignorance and tlemen's profits are as constantly apfear. Some of it yet survives. We long to see the day when this dark than the cost of production. Overproaching the vanishing point. The whelmed with despair, he refused to State Stock Growers' association has shadow will be lifted from the heart of | sell, drove his wagon out on to the midbeen formed for the avowed purpose of the race. The poocest religion that this | dle of the bridge and dumped into the putting a stop to rustling. Whether apearth knows is such a religion. Dr. river the product of his year's toil. this association or not, the roved by Momerie says that he was surprised to When farmers in the south dump into hanging of Waggoner, some distance find the amount of it that still lingered the sea the hope of their year's toil; west of this city, and the shooting of when he entered his ministry in Scotwhen farmers in Kansas burn their Tisdale and Jones, in Johnson county, land. He says that he was called to see grain, the day of judgment is come for show that extreme measures are to be a woman who was dying. He asked her the system of commerce on which such color, sometimes shaded or outlined in followed. a possibility rests. We have gambled in if she could remember anything in her gold. Occasionally the sentiment of the The rustlers have already worked the life, her relations to God, that gave her cotton and gambled in grain until cotflower is placed under it in the tiniest of law in their own behalf. The arrest of special satisfaction now. She said yes, ton is being thrown into the sea and gold lettering, or if the young lady be Joseph Elliott, a special agent of the she had always had profound respect grain is being burned. "The wages of clever, she paints the flower and writes Stock Growers' association, and the for the clergy. He asked her if there sin is death"-find sin where you will, a suitable sentiment across the sheet in swearing out of a warrant for Fred were anything else. She said yes, she remembered that she had a large oven under what conditions you may. gold ink. After writing a letter she Coates, another agent who is acting as Hell, then, is the work of man, not tears off one of the tissue sheets and administrator of the Waggoner estate, in her kitchen, and that whenever she God. God is in no sense responsible for is the latest move in the fight. These men are charged with having attempted rolls it into the least possible compass. looked at that oven she always thought hell. The inherent and inevitable triand drops upon it enough perfume to umph of law is the principle on which of hell. This was the sum total of her dampen it thoroughly, using, of course, to murder the rustlers who were camped the awful fact of hell rests. The consereligion. This was all that she apparthe perfume of the flower stamped on on Powder river. ently had to cling to in the hour of death. quences of law man cannot avoid. This the paper. When one remembers that the country was the teaching of Christ. Violate law After unrolling it and allowing the Dr. Momerie relates another incident is sparsely settled, that immense inin the body, in the soul of the individual, of like character. A mother said to her alcohol to evaporate sufficiently to avoid terests are at stake affecting the busilittle girl, "If you do not obey me God in the life of the nation, in the life of any soil, she folds her letter and slips ness welfare of entire states, that the will punish you." The child replied, the scented sheet between the fold. society and the result is punishment. rustlers are numerous, brave and reck-STARVING RESSIA. When some admiring friend receives the "God is too busy burning up people in less, and that the stockmen, some of Go to Russia today. Hear the long hell to pay any attention to me." Her letter there is likely to flutter out as he whom are but rustlers grown wealthy, wail of starvation and despair that rises idea of the occupation of God was that opens it something very much resemare equally determined and ready if they from 20,000,000 of people stricken with he was in the infernal regions mending bling a butterfly and breathing charmfind it necessary to resort to the extremfamine. It is the day of judgment for ing suggestions in its dainty perfume .-the fire; that he had so many to attend est measures, it may be seen that the situation promises anything but a season to there that the few who still survived the Russian empire. From far back into New York Sun. on earth were of small importance. the past there rose the long wail of sufof brotherly love and peace for the fu-Whatever such a religion may be, it is fering, of despair, of injustice, of cruel-Died with His Boots On. ture. Either the rustlers will be killed ty, of wrong. Can Russia escape? Can George Brettell, of Coal Bluff, who not Christianity. Jesus never taught it. and forced to leave the country or the the Russian government survive such In no sense can he be charged with its killed Green Bradd, is a free man. The business of stock raising on an extensive facts? A mute witness to the extent of responsibility. Let us remember that grand jury refused to indict and his scale is at an end.-Cor. Omaha Worldthis horrible famine was recently exhistoric perversions of Christianity are bond has been canceled. It.was shown Herald. hibited in London-a piece of bread one thing, the Christianity of the Christ to the grand jury that Bradd had threatwhich the Russian peasantry are now another The Cowboy Sighed for His Gan. ened to kill Brettell, and that only a few What did Christ teach? He taught the eating. "It is almost inky black and minutes before he exhibited the broken Thomas G. Ray, a tall, rawboned Misemits an acrid odor. 'It is made up 'of sourian, came to Chicago with a load of stock and amused himself by firing a re-volver at the electric lights on Clark law of the harvest. "Whatsoever a man blade of a knife, saying he had left the a mixture of dirt and bark and dung, soweth, that shall he also reap." He point of it in a man's heart in Iowa, and taught that conduct is the key to charwith faint signs of some grains, such as he was going to bury the rest in an Engacter, and that the principle of love to rye.' Not the least lamentable fact lishman (meaning Brettell) before he was street. He was before Justice Glennon. man and love to God through love to about the famine is that it is aggramuch older. Bradd often boasted that the other morning. He said he had been vated, if not created, by the fearful inman is the supreme principle of the he would die with his boots on or live to robbed of all his money, and Lawyer capacity and mismanagement of the be hanged. During his brief career in judgment. "Inasmuch as ye did it not, Kate Kane came to his rescue and progovernment. While in one province depart. Inasmuch as ye did it unto the this country he was prosecuted four sented him with fifty cents with which least of these, ye did it unto me; enter." millions upon millions of people are times for attempted murder.-Sullivan to get down to the stock yards. The starving; in another province 11,000,000 FURNACE OF THE ETERNITIES. court then staid a ten dollar fine on Cor. Indianapolis News. pounds of grain are rotting for want of But some one inquires, "Does not the him and confiscated his weapon. "I A Boy's Method of Avoiding Bad Dreams transportation. The money wrung from Gospel of John say, 'He that believeth reckon if that gun is confiscated it will A friend has told us that during a long the people goes for court luxuries, for not is condemned, because he hath not be for sale one of these days, and when period of his childhood he maintaine the army, for the navy, to support half believed on the only begotten son of it is I allow I'll come up to Chicago and the habit of praying every night before a million soldiers who are keeping Po-God?" Yes, this is part of a paragraph. buy it," remarked the big fellow as he going to sleep that no bad dreams might land down. The next sentence is usually omitted, ambled out of the courtroom after casttrouble him, acting in curious, unthink "The cereal crop of the Caucasus for which is the sentence that qualifies and ing a longing glance at his gun, which ing coincidence with good old Bishop the past season was extraordinarily explains this belief. "Is condemned upon the court's desk.-Chicago lay Ken, who generations ago resorted to abundant. The farmers drew their already," says the Word. "And this is Globe. the same expedient. To further his grain to the lines of railroad nearest to the condemnation, that light is come prayers the little boy, in a spirit of phithem and in this way disposed of 300,000 Nonsuccess of Russian Jews. into the world, and men loved darkness losophy beyond his years, would try to The Voskhod, the leading Jewish rather than light, because their deeds were evil." That is to say, the only tons of grain; but the carelessness and concentrate his ideas on all the most apathy of the government leave these supplies untouched, while the people organ in Russia, has taken the pains to humdrum things lie could think of, his inquire into the condition of the Jews condemnation which Jesus Christ lays thoughts usually settling on the figure of an old Welsh landlord, a small man are starving. who left Russia during the persecutions against the race is that man, knowing "Meanwhile the government, paraof the past eighteen months. In a series the truth and the right, chooses the with a brown wig, whom he had oclyzed for good, is active for persecution of articles the writer asserts that the wrong, chooses the evil, chooses the casionally visited with his father, and and for crushing the Stundists and Palestine colonies have been failures and darkness, because his deeds are evil. who, to his childish fancy, appeared the Dissenters. In a recent Contemporary that the colonists are desirons of return-Jesus taught distinctly and clearly the very personification of commonplace.-Review, E. B. Lanin translates a hymn ing to Russia. In the United States the great truth, that upon the will of man Argosy. which has been printed by the governemigrants find that their manual labor depends the question of his salvation or ment and is being distributed broadcast cannot compete with machinery and Value of Cold Spongung. condemnation. "Ye will not come unto at the desire of the Archbishop of Khar-Accustom yourself to the use of spongthat no one will think of employing me that ye may have life," says the them as learners. The writer is certain koff, a verse of which we quote: ing with cold water every morning on Christ. He also declared that he will "Boom, ye church thunders, Flash forth, ye curses of the councils Grush with eternal anathemas that were a society to be formed in first getting out of bed. It should be hurn up the chaff with unquenchable America to pay the expenses of Jewish followed by a good deal of rubbing with fire. Here we find the real doctrine of emigrants back to Russia, quite twowet towel. This has considerable future punishment as taught by Christ. The outcast race of Stundists." thirds would gladly avail themselves of These two sentences from his lips give Does any man believe that such a goveffect in giving tone to the skin and its funds and return. us the key to every statement he makes ernment can escape? That there is any maintaining a proper action in it, and upon the subject that we have on possibility within the domain of moral thus proves a safeguard to the injurious Adam Was No Gentleman. influence of cold and sudden changes of record. or physical law by which such a govern-In Grace M. E. church the Rev. Dr. Judged thus from the lips of Jesus, hell is the gulf of irredeemable evil, the ment can live? It is as certainly doomed temperature. Harcourt preached on "The Bible Origin Sir Ashley Cooper, the celebrated Engto die as that the voice of nature through furnace of the eternities in which the of Evil," taking as his text the thirteenth lish physician, said: "The methods by all the ages has proclaimed the truth, as worthless chaff or waste of creation is verse of the third chapter of Genesis which I have preserved my own health that God has spoken to man this same "And the woman said, "The serpent be are temperance, early rising and spongconsumed. It is therefore not a dogma truth. Deed and law are eternal. The guiled me, and I did eat.'" ing the body with cold water immedi of revealed religion. It is a scientific deeds of man disturb the economies of ately after getting out of bed, a practice

convention with virtue or the modesty, exercise of virtue rather than that respect for authority, that attention to duty, that modesty of habit, and that patient, sweet and tranquil unselfishness which used to be the distinctive characteristics of the sex. She has thrown off all these restraints of sex, and is now the close copy of the brother she dominates: of the lover she accents or rejects on the basis of his fortune only; of the mashers at whom she laughs; of those with whom she walks."

Church Collections. Putting a collection basket under a

tal resthetic Oscar-when she at once man's nose at church is a mild sort of bulldozing that keeps a great many peocorrected the announcement by saying. and in her husband's presence, "Mrs. ple away from divine services. A man Frank Leslie." How I pity the man who is only known as Mrs. Frank Les-lie's husband and Oscar Wilde's brother. hates to put in less than he sees his neighbors contribute, and thus he is forced into the position of being com pelled to give something, and gives RUSTLING PAYS IN WYOMING. about what the rest do whether he can

afford it or not. There are certain peo-How Cattlemen Are Robbed by Men Who ple who stay away from church because Do Not Lovo Their Neighbors. they do not feel able to contribute, and The most important question before some modification of the present system the people of Wyoming, western South Dakota, Montana and Idaho today is the of taking collections is very desirable. In England all embarrassment is re feud between the rusilers and stockmen. moved by a law compelling the use in For the information of those who do the established church of a certain kind not realize the depths and intricacies of of receptacle for taking the collection. frontier politoness, it may be said that It is a bag six or eight inches deep, the "rustler" is the term applied to the man mouth fastened to a ring, which is at who steals horses and cattle from the the end of a handle long enough to enlarge herds on the western ranges. The able the collector to reach the end of the

rustler does not steal after the fashion pew without entering. followed by thieves of high and low de-You hold your contribution in your gree from the time of Mars, who drove hand, put your hand half way down the away the oxen of Jupiter in the night bag and let the coin drop, and unless and was trailed up by the foreman of you choose to tell nobody will know the ranch next morning and forced to what you have contributed, for a copper falling into the bag makes as much Instead of driving the cattle from the noise as a sovereign. The custom is a

range on which they may be feeding, wise one, for it prevents the rich from the rustler adopts a brand similar to making a parade of his riches and the that owned by his wealthier neighbor. poor from being ashamed of his poverty. This brand is so fashioned that a few -Interview in St. Louis Globe-Demlines added to the mark upon his neighocrat. bor's cattle will change it to the one

## A Sad Sight-

A scene which turns the mind of the skillfully fashioned brand, the rustler thoughtful individual toward those mishas only to be industrious and frugal and soon he will enter the ranks of the sionaries who are trying to convert the Hottentots to long clothes and religion stockmen and some other fellow will be came to the eyes of the Rambler a day or two ago. Two boys in rags with It is a noticeable fact, by the way faces wan and pinched with hunger, one that those cattlemen whose herds inabout fourteen and the other perhaps creased most phenomenally and inexplainably-at first the cows, even the ten years old, both drunk, so drunk in fact that they lurched against each most antiquated steers seeming to bear each year, according to the Biblical other, were standing on a corner near the city hall. The boys were jostled every standard, some fifty and some an hunnow and then by the crowds of passers dred fold-are the ones that are talking by. They minded it not, for they were

the loudest of the necessity for enforc the middle of a maudlin quarrel, Another plan by which the large herd Promity of the most lurid type cam owners of Wyoming lost heavily has from their lips. The smaller boy had drawn a jackknife which he held with been that adopted by certain residents the large blade open in his hand. His of Nebraska, living near the line dividface bore an expression of bloodthirsty ing the two states. These gentlemen hatred which belonged to a murderer of adopted brands identical with those four times his age. owned by the large outfits in eastern

"Y' leave me alone or I'll jab y' wid Wyoming. This brand being registered dis," he said warningly to the larger in Nebraska, its owner would be lawlad, and the look which accompanied fully possessed of all cattle bearing it found on Nebraska ranges. Large numthe remark was a guarantee that the words were not an idle threat. The bers which have drifted to the south elder boy stepped forward and as he did and east before the heavy storms have so the small lad raised his knife. Disbeen stolen in this way in past winters. cretion, that universal better part of valor prevailed on the part of the elder boy and he staggered away leaving the smaller drunkard master of the field.-Rambler in Brooklyn Eagle.

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## THE QUESTION OF HELL.

Peace on earth, good will toward men.-Luke H. 14.

Colonel Ingersoll said in his recent so called Christmas sermon, over which the latest controversy has arisen, that "Christianity has filled the future with fear and flame." Is this true? I would say just here that it seems to me Colonel Ingersoll has really done the cause of true religion a service in the public assaults he has made upon a certain conception of hell which was prevalent fifty years ago. I have no disposition to rob the colonel of this honor. I have read many things that he has said upon the subject, and have felt when I read some of them that in the main his position was true. I felt like assenting with emphasis. Let us give the devil his dues. Let us give Colorel Ingersoll his dues. The prophet Baalam went upon a mission to curse God's people; but instruct-ed by the ass on which he rode, when he began to deliver his curse it was changed into a blessing.

Colonel Ingersoll has done a true service to Christianity in assaulting this medizevel hell. It was created outside of the Bible and dragged into the Bible. MOLOCH IN THE SKIES.

While we readily acknowledge this is true, when Colonel Ingersoll says that "Christianity has filled the future with fear and flame," we emphatically dispute that statement. Christianity has done no such thing. Jesus Christ came into the world that shivered beneath an imaginary Moloch in the skies. The conception of sacrifice current in the days that immediately preceded the advent of Christ was the notion of appeasing the anger of gods who were hostile toward men. Again and again, even within the Hebrew race, was this degraded conception of sacrifice prevalent. Again and again did the prophets rise and proclaim the truth of the true God, that not in burnt offerings or blood sacrifices, but in the religion of a contrite heart and a righteous life only could God be pleased. The world shivered at the thought of the anger of God. The supreme meaning of the incarnation was this message which the angels brought to the shepherds listening on the hills: "Peace! God is not angry. God is well pleased toward men. His will is good will. Glory to God in the highest!" Thus sang the angels of the advent of Christ. He came to bear good news to a world filled with fear and trembling. The first sermon which Jesus himself preached embodied precisely this conception, "The Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings to

the poor.' ECONOMICS OF THE NETHER WORLD. Jesus Christ did not invent hell. He the earth: or he can rise by the higher found a world full of hell. He found a law of his nature through that new eleworld bound hand and foot by superstiment introduced which is of the very tion and slavery and sin and vice. The

fact which confronts revealed religion, the saddest. sternest fact of a universe measured by the methods of inductive science and philosophy. CONVERGING LINES.

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In the matter of the estate of Mary Caspery, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Henry Steih, praying that a certain instru-ment now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration or said estate may be granted to John Wirth, the Executor named in said will, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 21st day of March next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noom, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said cetate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be hold.



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tion and slavery and sin and vice. The religions of the world before the supreme revelation of Christ were principally taken up with the economics of hell. The religion of Greece and the religion of Rome consisted mainly of a minute description of the doings of this nether world. Jesus did not invent hell or come to preach hell. He came to save a world that was already in hell. He came to lead the world out of darkness into light, to give glad tidings to those who knew only darkness and despair. What did Christ teach about punishment? There are some things he certainly did not teach. First—He never proclaimed the doc- trine of a hell of material fire and brim- stone. Other religions are full of the materialism of the under world. From the lips of Jesus we have not a single	will hinges the question of right or wrong, good or evil, darkness or light, hell or heaven; and the choice of evil is a necessary postulate of his very nature. Science has confirmed not destroyed this doctrine of the survival of the fittest. It is the law of God. It is the law of nature. The fittest survives. The un- fittest is cast as rubbish on the waste heap of creation. We see this law illustrated in the an- imal world even today. Birds 'of prey we hate. Strong as they are in brutal force, yet through this very brutality the index finger of nature points forward to their extinction. The hawk, the accele with their mighty talons can tage	skirts were immodest when feminine garments began to shrink: bustles were immodest the other day, and now the closeness of women's robes about the hips and legs is also immodest. Over a great part of the world it is grossly immodest for a woman to per- mit a man, save father, son, husband or brother, to look on her face unveiled, and a woman is often obliged to scramble under a sofa at the unexpected entrance of her husband's brother into a room. 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