

If you are shot be sure to say distinctly, "My God, I am shot." Con-

As soon as Bob was sworn the pros ecuting attorney turned to the witness

"That gets me!" exclaimed the sur-prised witness. "Why, Colonel, it ain't more'n an hour ago that you said to me, 'Bob, gimme another drink of that high priced brandy,' and now you ask me what is my name. That do get me.—Texas Siftings.

Never whip your horse for becom-ing frightened at any object by the roadside, for if he sees a stump, a log, or a heap of tan-bark in the road, and while he is eyeing it carefully and about to pass it, you strike him with a thip, it is the log, or stump or the tanbark that is hurting him, in his way of reasoning, and the next time he will be more frightened. Give him time to

iron is placed inside a little ball of mud, just the shape of the inside of bell. Then a mould is made of the outside of the bell. This mud ball is placed in the mould and the metal poured in. The hot metal dries the dirt so it can be shaken out after cast-

With the knowledge of God's love eternity could not produce a heaven

mind as doing the thing you excuse yourself from, and a great deal harder

try in the world. It's yearly consump tion of intoxicants is double that of

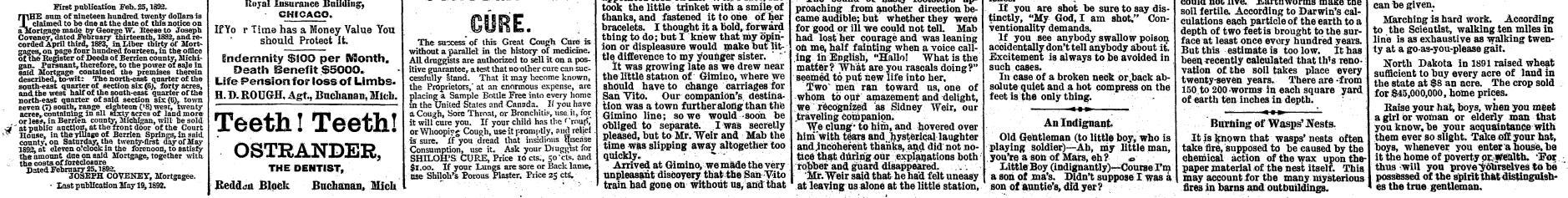
in grass ground will keep longer than the same fruit grown on cultivated

No scientific explanation of the fact Marching is hard work. According culations each particle of the earth to a

CHICAGO.

proaching from another direction bethanks, and fastened it to one of her bracelets. I thought it a bold, forward for good or ill we could not tell. Mab

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BUCHANAN RECORD. JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1892. **Republican Congressional Conven-**

A Republican Congressional Conven tion for the 4th Congressional District will be held at Three Rivers, on Tuesday, April 12, 1892, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing two dele gates and two alternates to the National Republican Convention at Minneapolis, June 7, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention. The several counties will be entitled to delegates as follows: Allegan, 18; Barry, 10; Cass 11; Berrien, 18; St. Joseph, 12; Van Buren, 12.

C. L. EATON, Ch'n. J.O. BECRAFT, W. L. GEORGE Com. FRANKLIN WELLS. A. C. TOWNE. C. M. NASH,



THE ELECTIONS.

From all parts of the state come in dication that Michigan has become thoroughly tired of Squawbuckism and incompetency, nearly all of the large cities which have been noted Democratic strongholds, such as Bay City. Jackson, Ionia, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, and numerous others, have swung into the Republican line with Republican mayors, where Democrats have held heretofore, and in many of these city councils are Republican. Wayne county has a Republican board of supervisors for the first time in the recollection of the French natives. In other states holding spring elections, the great boom of 1890, which gave a Democratic Congress is decidedly on the back track. The indications of Republican victory next fall were never better.

The election of Monday, in Buchanan township, was entirely satisfactory to the Republicans. It is the first time in four or five years when they have had a caucus in which the Republicans did the nominating, and were satisfied with their own work, and as a result the majority party in the township holds the offices. There were 611 votes cast, against 626 last year. Following is the vote in detail for this township: SUPERVISOR.

Joseph P. Beistle, D.....258 Charles Mutchler, P..... 38 CLERK. Frank A. Stryker, D......244 O. Pearl Woodworth, P..... 50 TREASURER. John Perrott, R......285 Alfred Mead, P..... 47 COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS. Charles Bradley, R.....294 George Hess, D......246 Horatio O. Richardson, P..... 49 JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Joseph Coveney, R..... 250 Henry Bradley, D. 257 Charles A. Simmons, P..... 52 DRAIN COMMISSONER. William Diment, R286 Henry Wolkins, D.....253 Joseph A. Steele, P..... 50 SCHOOL INSPECTOR, 1 YEAR, (to fill vacancy.) Henry Eisele, D.....258 Frank Mutchler, P..... 49 SCHOOL INSPECTOR, 2 YEARS. Benjamin Chamberlain, R......284 Maria Samson, D......256 William F. Runner, P..... 50 BOARD OF REVIEW, 1 YEAR. Scott Whitman, R.....287 Henry Bradley, D.....253 William Banta, P..... 50 BOARD OF REVIEW, 2 YEARS. George Searles, R.....285 William R. Rough, D......253 Nathan Norris, P..... 53 CONSTABLES.

Stewart. d. 119; Commissioner of Highways, R. F. Taber, r, 180; S. L. Sutherland 99; Drain Commissioner, F. A. McKindley, r, 132; John Campbell, d. 100; School Inspector, H. A. Rackliffe, r, 136; Juan Hess, 96; Geo. Wright, r, 185; W. R. Donnellan, d. 98; Justices, highly:

Pearl, 98; 2 years, H. Merry, 134; John A. Eastman, 98; 3 years, V. A. Shankland. 132; F. Scofield, 100; 4 years, A. Southworth, 132; John Herne, 101; Board of Review, 1 year, O. E. Mead, 135; P. J. Dorsey, 99; 2 years, Jos. Caldwell, 135; I. R. Pearl, 96; Constables, Theo. Barry, 132; W. Stanley, 100; Wm. Reamer, 132; H. McIntire, 101; Albert Beaton, 130; H. Starks, 100; B. H. Van Camp, 131; R. C. Pearl, 100.

GALIEN.

Renbarger, d, 131; Clerk, Henry Shearer, r, 160; J. H. Cuthbert, d, 120: Treasreason in ccrtain things," says Lessing,

Lake is democratic as usual, by the following vote: Supervisor, N. E. Landon. d. 148: Wm. Williams, r, 113; Clerk, Chas. Peters, d, 139; C. E. Whitten, r, 115; Treasurer, Geo. Arend, d, 150; F. C. Stahelen, r. 103; School Inspector, H.

Justice, M. C. Trover, d, 140; S. Maudlin, r. 111; Commissioner of Highways, J. A. Hendrix, d, 146; Wm. Baldwin, r, 105; Drain Commissioner, O. A. E Baldwin, 246, (no opposition); Board of Review, 2 years, C. A. Stahelen, d, 142; F. Heyn, r, 111; Do., 1 year, Lockey, d, 144; C. Myers, r, 107; Constables, L. B. Nixon, 135, S. Reybuck, 138, Wm. Aldridge, 139, Thos. Kipp, 136.

publican, Highway Commissioner. Alderman is republican and the bal-

ance of the ticket democratic. In New Buffalo the whole democrat ticket was elected. Two hundred and eighty votes were cast. The usual

to less than 150. The republicans polled the largest vote that has been polled for years. Pipestone elected the entire republican ticket excepting one constable, by

In St. Joseph the Young Men's Independent ticket, headed by G. I. McLin. republican, was elected by good maiorities. The new Supervisors are A. Baldry, republican, and Chas. Miller, democrat, re-elected. THREE OAKS.

REV. AND MRS. J. F. BARTMESS have received many letters of condolence from friends all over the country, since the death of their daughter, and among the number is the following from Bishop N. Castle, which they prize very

', as none to lose." God's word has

on truth. There is an intimate con-

nection between trial and truth. A

teardrop is one of the most powerful

of lenses. Look at truth through this,

One member of your family safe.

Is this nothing? Heaven dearer now,

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FROM GALIEN.

congratulations, Saturday morning for

Big Rapids to spend the week's vaca-

tion. Mrs. Cowden will finish her

Mrs. T. N. Chilson is visiting her

The entertainment at the M. E

church, on the night of the 29th ult.,

was considerd by every one present a

success. People went there to hear

drumming, and they most certainly

heard it in every variety, form and

parents at Coldwater, Mich.

term here.

and a world of wonders will appear.

and the state of the second state of the secon

1 year, Roland Woodruff, 133; L. W. ELKHART, Ind., April 1, 1892. MY DEAR BROTHER AND SISTER BARTMESS:-If it be not too late to add my word of condolence to the many words of thoughtful sympathy that must have reached you ere this. I want to do myself, the credit, if nohelp to you, of coming in and sitting down with you beneath the cypress, and neath its shadow look up to the sunlit hills, where the beautiful gates on golden hinges turning, so recently

The republicans gain one Supervisor in Galien, by the following vote: Supervisor, Timothy Smith, r. 149; James

urer, Andrew Shearer, r. 137; H. S. Cone, d, 147; Justice, John T. Rhoads, r, 134; B. F. Moyer, d, 147. inexhaustable comfort, as well as explanation. When earthly sources and hopes fail, we must come to a heaven-

ly reliance. When earthly securities prove insecure, then we must cry, Parish, d, 189; S.E. Marshall, r, 110; "Lead me to the rock that is higher than I." When the heaving billows wreck our frail craft, then we want some rock that will hold if we cling. No true believer will carp at, or ridicule, that saying, concerning Christ's note of the sparrow's fall, or his counting the hairs of our head. Here our tossing ark of faith may rest on this great Ararat, with the wilds whirl of

Niles township elected the democratic ticket by majorities ranging from 30 to 47. The officers are J. B. Thompson. Supervisor; W. E. Hoadly, Clerk; Geo. F. Winn, Treasurer; John Davis, Justice; Hiram Edwards and J. M. Beall, Board of Review; Wm. Rice, re Niles city elected Wm. T. Dougan, democrat, for Mayor; one republican and one democratic Supervisor; one

because the land where your darling girl has gone to live. Heaven, to the Christian, is a native land. He was democrat majority of 250 was reduced born from that country. Will not be at home until he's there,

May you be comforted by the promises you have so often given to others. See 1 Sam. 7:5, last clause. Believe me your brother and friend. good majorities.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. Mr. J. H. Crall, of Indianapolis, Ind. visited his father, Mr. J. B. Crall, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowerman, of Pokagon, were the guests of their relatives, Mr, and Mrs. J. K. P. McCullough. election day.

Henry C. Murphy left here Tuesday morning for Indianapolis, Ind.

J.C. McCullough has secured a position as clerk in a store at Benton Harbor. Calvin Murphy and family arrived

here last Thursday from Northern Michigan. They will locate in our village.

Mr. A. Hoover is working in N. V. Lovell's saw mill at Eau Claire for a swung their welcome to your angel-girl. few weeks.

Her feet, too pure to tread earth's dusty Mrs. I. H. Mitchell, of Indiana, has highway, must walk on golden sands: been visiting her father, Mr. Ralph her spirit, too immaculate for time's Magill, for some time, and returned dwellers, must have angel compary. home Tuesday.

The mystery of this, your trial, earth Mr. Samuel Dunkle, of Steelton, Pa., has no explanation. Only God must is here looking after the affairs of S.W. speak herc; reason cannot. She must Bishop be silent. "He who does not lose his Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dare

last Thursday, March 31st, a daughter. Howard is happy.

From the Era. It is reported that 50 German emigrants will settle in the vicinity of Bridgman this spring. Gov. Winaus has written to Levi Sparks accepting an invitation to be present at the pioneer picnic, June 1. Sheriff Johnson had an "unspeakable Turk" in jail last summer, sent up from St. Joseph. The chap liked his treatment and the other day he wrote, saying he wanted to come back. He asked if he would have to secure a permit from the St. Joseph authorities,

John Ahear, who lives about three miles west of this village, was very seriously hurt yesterday. A falling tree caught him, a limb striking him waters around us. Here is where we between the shoulders, and knocked instinctively turn to the cross. The him down. He was made helpless, but aching heart welcomes familiar truths was conveyed home by his companions in that old familiar Book. It is the and Dr. Mason sent for. The doctor heart, after all, that makes the theolosays that the young man is in a bad gian; for ey n a broken heart some way but that it is at present impossible times gains firmest and clearest hold to tell how bad.

Circuit Court.

Philip Unruh, a native of Germany, admitted to citizenship. Christian Meyer. Adam Hess. Jacob Young and Gottfried Reinhardt also

naturalized. The W. H H. Peck Co. vs. Chas. Fairbanks. Judgment by default for \$1.860.02.

Frank Deniston, Jacob Weckler, N. V. Lovell, B. F. Pixley and Chas. Julius, jurors, were excused People vs. Ed. Hamilton, larceny,

Jury disagreed. "Twit" O'Brien sentenced to Jackson for three years, on a plea of larceny from the person.—Era.

N. CASTLE. at Bertrand to witness several previ-The many friends of Prof. P. H. Kelley, in this place, will be pleased to Bend men brought with them plenlearn that the School Board have sety of money with which to back the claims for their chickens, but they cured his services as principal, for the dropped it all, as the Mishawakians coming year. This will make six years

Ferninst the Australian System. "Have you voted yet, Tim?" "No, sor, I haven't "Why not, man?" "Why, ye see, I wud be votin' fur Eddie O'Burke, but the devil a bit o'

me would go to Australia.'

POINTS ABOUT TIME.

VARIATIONS AND THE CAUSES WHICH PRODUCE THEM.

The Earth's Revolutions on Its Axis. To gether with Its Journey Around the Sun, Are the Disturbing Factors-No Watch Is Perfectly Reliable.

If there is one single scientific problem upon which more than another people appear to get mixed that problem is time. Standard time, local time, sun time are exceedingly difficult problems for the public to puzzle over, and when sidereal time enters the calculation the case is hopeless indeed. I have frequently of late seen so many letters ad-

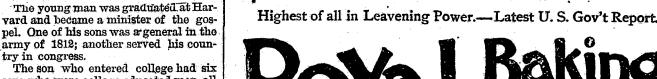
iressed this and other journals, all touching upon one or the other of these chronological questions, that I have concluded a short note explaining the main points of difference would be, at any rate, timely. If it only suggests to the young men in the business offices the idea of going to work at 9 a.m., local mean time, and leaving off promptly at 4 p. m., Pacific standard time, the question will have been shown to possess a

practical side. The application of it, however, is purely a matter of taste. Well, to come to time, the great chronometer and regulator in chief to the business, social and scientific world is the earth itself. Turning upon its axis in the period which we divide into twenty-four hours, the sun appears to cross the me ridian of each place on the globe once in that interval. The moment at which it crosses the meridian of any place (Greenwich), for example, is termed "local apparent noon" at that place. This would he all very well if the earth and sun remained fixed in their relative positions;

annual revolution about the sun, did so uniformly in a perfect circle and that circle were in the same plane with the motion of daily rotation. Then the successive intervals between the meridian passages of the sun at Greenwich would all be equal, and a perfect chronometer set at 12 hrs., 0 min., 0 sec., when the sun transited today would indicate pre cisely the same instant for "apparent

But the earth's path around the sun is not a perfect circle; it is an ellipse, and the motion in one portion of the ellipse is more rapid than in another, and this causes a slight variation in the intervals between the solar passages. Again, the plane of the earth's path around the sun, or the elliptic, is inclined 231/2 degs. to the plane of the equator in which the daily rotation takes place, and consequently twice a year the intervals of 'apparent noon" are each about twenty econds greater and twice a year about twenty seconds less than twenty-four hours. To explain just why this results would require more of an investigation into astronomical principles than is here

played last, and they were able to calcuand any text book will elucidate the rea Sodom and Gomorrah, which cities sons. A combination of the two effects late time, the experiment was tried of finally sank beneath the waters of the playing "God Save the Qucen" in the causes the sun to be apparently slow Dead sea.-Meehans' Monthly. fourteen minutes in February and fast middle, instead of at the end of the vening. Instantly there was the same sixteen minutes in November. But it Naught Never Comes to Grief. the course of a year the average comes Hobson-I'm tired of life, ye see, and out all right, and therefore a "mean yet if 1 blow out my brains, don't you solar day" of exactly twenty-four hours know?-the world would condemn me is adopted in the almanacs and used for as a suicide. all purposes. This accounts for the dif-Dobson-No. 1 believe the general ference between mean time and sun time verdict would be justifiable homicide.-A regulator keeps the former; a sun dial New York Epoch. indicates the latter. another.-London Spectator. A few years ago (or prior to 1884) every He Wanted a Dollar. large city in the United States had its Tax Collector Stewart comes in for his own local time, and this was for each share of amusing incidents. The other place the true mean solar time, obtained day a fat, little, undersized, gray headed clever and successful man in his way, negro man waddled into the anartment who married (as men sometimes do) a REGULATING TIME. for taxpayers. It was early in the mornfoolish wife. His daughters are placed Consequently, a man traveling westing and he was the only taxpayer there. ward from Washington would find his By getting on tiptoes the old negro could watch fast, as follows: At Chicago, 42 just peep through the window between minutes; at Omaha, 1 hour 16 minutes; the apartments; but no one in the tax at Denver, 1 hour 52 minutes; at Salt office seemed to see him. At last Mr. Lake City, 2 hours 20 minutes, and final-Stewart's attention was attracted by ly, at San Francisco, 3 hours 2 minutes. various and sundry noises. It will readily be recalled how much "What is it uncle?" asked Mr. Stewart they may not use the needle. annoyance was occasioned by all these "Mawnin, boss, mawnin. I jes' want-"I am happy to say," their proud various corrections, both to trainmen ed ter fin out how much my ole lady's and travelers. About the year men mother said lately to a lady; "I am tax wuz, boss. I'm 'bout sho' it's erbout happy to say, ma'am, that my daughters tioned a great reform was inaugurated. six-forty." Nowadays a traveler going westward cannot even sew." But they can play Mr. Stewart consulted the tax books. the piano-after a fashion-they have a finds his watch fast from time to time, "Only five-forty." smattering of French, they could and but only the hour hand is in error. All "Boss," said the old fellow in a dubious would (if they were asked) go to garden the clocks in the country indicate the tone, "I specs you better look ergin. I'm parties in evening dress. So greatly has minute and second of Greenwich mean sho' it mus' be six-forty." civilization triumphed in their case.time, but the hour is changed for each In spite of all the old tax collector 15 degs. of longitude. Washington time Notes and Queries. could say the old fellow handed him is 5 hours slow of Greenwich: Chicago \$6.40. The tax collector returned the 6 hours: Denver, 7 hours. In San Fran old man a dollar and gave him a re-An inventor in Buffalo has devised a cisco we are 8 hours slow of the prime ceipt. process for making ice by utilizing the meridian. All the intermediate cities "Thankee, boss, thankee," said the old intense cold created by the expansion of and towns are run on one system or an negro when he saw the dollar returned. natural gas when liberated from the other, according to their location in He pocket the dollar and departed with high pressure at which it issues from longitude, the standards' being eastern the receipt. the wells. In the experimental plant The next morning Mr. Stewart met central, mountain and Pacific time. All the gas is used at its initial pressure, or the time pieces on the coast are set by the same oll negro fellow on a street from 150 to 200 pounds to drive a small Pacific -standard time, which is 8 hours car. When the negro saw Mr. Stewart engine. After use in the engine the gas slow of Greenwich mean time. There he broke into a laugh. exhausts into a closed box, and the exfore, a watch which is set at San Fran "Look here, uncle; why did you want pansion generates sufficient cold to form cisco solar time by means of a corrected to pay more tax than was necessary?" slabs of ice three inches thick to the sun dial is still 9 minutes 42 seconds Well, it wuz dis way, boss: I wanted amount of three-quarters of a ton in a slow of a Pacific standard time clock dollar. I didn't know 'zactly how ter day. It is claimed that the principle because we are that much in longitude it 'er. I paid you \$6.40, didn't 1, boss? can be applied economically on a large west of the 120th meridan, which forms goes home an tells the ole lady I dun scale.--New York Telegram. the eastern boundary of northern Cali paid Mr. Stuard \$6.40. Dat dollar befornia and on which only is the "Pacific ongs to me."-Atlanta Herald.



Journal.

sons who were college educated men, all prominent in their profession-one a indge of the superior court of New Hampshire and another a professor for forty years in a New England college and eminent as an author. All this life of education and usefulness, extending through three generations, may be said to have started in a little boy's cutting his leg!-Youth's Companion.

One Child's Dream.

try in congress.

Harriet Martineau relates that, of her many childish fancies, perhaps none was so terrible as a dream she had at four years old. "I dreamed," she says, "that we children were taking a walk with our nursemaid. Out of the public house there came a stag with prodigious antlers. Passing the pump, it crossed the road to us and made a polite bow, with its head on one side, and with a scrape of one foot; after which it pointed with its foot to the public house, and spoke to me, inviting me in. The maid declined, and turned to go home. Then came the terrible part.

"By the time we were at our own door it was dusk, and we went up the steps in the dark; but in the kitchen it was bright sunshine. My mother was standing at the dresser, breaking sugar, and she lifted me up and set me in the sun, and gave me a bit of sugar. Such was the dream which froze me with horror! Who shall say why?" concludes the narrator, looking back from her strong minded maturity to that vividly remembered childish dream, and utterly unable to understand "what the fright was about."-Argosy.

Discouraging the Use of Tobacco Professor Smith, formerly of Bowdoin college, did not like to have the students chew tobacco during recitations and took effectual means to break up the practice. A boy who was called upon to recite one day, not expecting to be "pulled," as the saying goes, on the next day in succession, would go into the class and chew tobacco during the hour. Whenever "Cosine" noted this he was norally certain to ask that student a few questions, and by keeping him up fifteen minutes or so would manage to put him in a position where he would either have to swallow a copious amount of tobacco or else choke. Such vigorous treatment had a beneficial effect.-Lewiston Journal.

A Neat Way of Putting It. A neat compliment was uttered once by General Romaine. Meeting Lady de Brientz, whom he had known and admired in the loveliness of her youth, he commenced complimenting her. "You forget that I am an old woman," she said at length. "Madame," returned the gallant soldier, "when our eyes are

dazzled by a diamond it never occarriage horses would toss their heads curs to us to ask a mineralogist for its history."-London Standard. Hill of Calvary.

The hill near Jerusalem, where the the signal for dispersion. **trucifixion of Jesus occurred**, is formed of limestone. The shores of the Dead sea are lined with pumice stone, showknew the tune because it was always cred out of some volcano that destroyed



No man will want to have anything Tsn't this excellent? Study this clause to do with Christ as long as he is satisand find a witticism to match it. I fied with himself.

have not given the entire definition, but To Nervous Debilitated Man. just enough to stimulate some one to If you will send us your address, we look it up for himself.-New York Home will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Ap-Almost every age and tribe, as well as pliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you

Morit Wins.-1

every epoch, has had its peculiar currency or medium of barter and exchange. Not only gold, silver, copper, brass, iron, to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free, lead and paper, but such out of the way If you are thus afflicted, we will send articles as bits of glass, shells, beads, ou a Belt and Appliances on a trial stones, soap, bits of various colored cloth VOLTAIO BELT CO., Marshall, Mich, and numerous other objects, some of them absolutely valueless to our way of We desire to say to our citizens, that looking at the matter.

Curious Legal Tender.

or years we have been selling Dr. The Burmese, Karens, Hangese and King's New Discovery for consump-Ghans have no coined money, lead and ion, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucksilver in bullion being the ordinary tenlen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, der in trade, weight and purity being the and have never handled remedies that standard of value. For a long time salt sell so well, or that have given such was the ordinary money of the Abyssinuniversal satisfaction. We do not hestate to guarantee them every time. Dried fish has long been, and is even and we stand ready to refund the purshase price, if satisfactory results do

today to a certain extent, the legal tender of Iceland. Shad scales are also the not follow their use. These remedies medium of exchange in many of the have won their great popularity pure-North Sea islands.-St. Louis Republic. ly on their merits. W. F. Runner,

weight with it.-Hazleton Sentinel.

Why They Arc Called "Coppers."

Fifty years ago policemen wore no

uniforms, their badge of office being

merely a copper shield. It was from

this shield that they took their name of

"coppers," which is often diminished to

'cops." - Macon McCormick in New

The Horses Knew the Tune.

many years in India, remembers well

how, when living in Lucknow and en-

joying the evening drive with other

English residents in the Indian city, the

A Triumph of Civilization.

Ice Made by Natural Gas.

A relation of mine, who has spent

York Advertiser.

Hundreds of Professors. No man ever possessed all the ad-In the counties of Luzerne, Schuvlkill niration of any buggy. Carbon and Northumberland, Pa., there Bucklen's Arnica Salve, are 478 men who insist upon the title of

ruggist.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts "professor." This includes musicians Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum teachers of music, schoolmasters, two Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands sleight-of-hand men, one ventriloquist. Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions four sluggers or "professors of sparring," and positively cures Piles, or no pay nine dancing masters, two oyster openers required. It is guaranteed to give and twelve drink mixers or bartenders perfect satisfaction, or money refund-Twenty years ago the title was a scarce ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale one in the coal fields. It was worn only by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 26y1 by college teachers and it carried a

Some people like to be made much of.

A Safe Invstment.-1

Is one of which is guaranteed to bying you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Conamption. It is guaranteed to bring elief in every case, when used for any uffection of throat, lungs or chest, such is consumption, inflummation of lungs, rouchitis, asthma, whooping cough croup, etc., ctc. It is pleasant and agreenble to taste, perfectly safe. and can always be depended upon. Trial Lottles free, at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

and paw the ground impatiently when Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. the first notes of "God Save the Queen" were played by the military band every Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. evening. It was the last tune played Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. A skeptic—or, perhaps, more than one Chicago has a bicycle electrical rail--having insisted that the horses only way. Cars are run on one rail.

> 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

or if the earth, completing, as it does, an Fifteen additional petit jurors drawn. noon" at every date. MOTIONS OF THE EARTH.

LATE last night a large party of Mishawaka and South Bend sports met ously arranged cock fights between birds srom the two places. The South contemplatel; but it is so, nevertheless

William A. Palmer, R......281 Charles Lauer, P..... 57 Fred W. Eldredge, R.....284 Charles Banks, D.....254 Joseph Fuller, Jr., P..... 53 Leander Bunker, R.....274 Gideon T. Rouse, D......252 John T. Page, P..... 56 Robert Coveney, R......285 Frank Myler, D......253 William Shinn, P..... 54

BERTRAND.

Supervisor, Chas. H. Wells, 27; Clerk Fred W. Howe, 31; Treasurer, Jacob Rough, 23; Com. Highways, John T. Dempsey, 63; Justice, Elisha Allen, 34; School Insp., Wm. Womer, 45; Drain Com., J. H. Badger, 32; Board Review, 2 years, Enos Holmes, 33; Board Review, 1 year, C. Badger, 32; Constables, John Best, 34; Frank Rough, 31; Cass Rozell, 31; H. Allspaugh, 27. All democrats.

Berrien township elected the entire \$500, to be given to any one who proves fair occurred, the story of which the the attitude of a prize fighter about to ticket, and no excuse was found better and pound foolish it in detail. -N. Y. republican ticket .excepting Commisbishop tells as follows: he isn't genuine. The receipts at the begin operations, danced around him, than that their voters might not know Press. "I was talking with a charming womsioner of Highways, by the following door were \$52.40. intercepting his movements at every the difference in the two birds. an when up came a gentleman who turn. "Is the man mad?" thought the vote: Supervisor, C. B. Groat, r, 179 The High School gives an entertain-An Important New Publication. claimed her attention for a moment in startled statesman; "surely he has taken John Snorf, d, 123; Clerk, Harry L. Rutment at the Town Hall, Friday even-The issue of "King's United States another part of the house. As she went leave of his senses." In vain he spoke For the first time the question of of Today; a; Handbook of all the States and Territories," marks the comter, r, 158; Zera O. Webster, d, 144; ing, for the purpose of obtaining money away she gave me her ice and asked me soothingly to the supposed maniac; the Dominion annexation to the United to keep it for her. She had hardly gone Treasurer, John C. Becker, r, 158; Joto buy a new organ for the school. The creature, who was of huge proportions, States is brought forward in a political pletion of a great enterprise. It is a before a brother clergyman engaged me seph Walker, d. 142; School Inspector, entertainment will undoubtedly be a circled threateningly around him, and marvelous summary of every fact covin a talk on the Indian question. it was only after a few minutes of really campaign. Hon. E. A. Macdonald, of Henry C. Murphy, r, 164; Arthur Y. success, and the object for which it is ering the beginning, the growth and "Now, if there is any subject in which uncomfortable anxiety that the indig-Toronto, is a candidate for the Legisla-Miars, d, 148; Commissioner of Highgiven should bring out a large audiespecially the present development and I am more interested than I am in the nant guest found himself the victim of ture on a platform with this single resources of each state and territory. Indian question I can't think of it just ways, John H. Ullrey, r, 140; Jo. Hand, ence. a little practical joke on the part of the plank, and the vote in this district will Prof. Greenwood, a prominent educanow. At any rate, I became absorbed d, 154; Justice, Joseph Tennant, r, 153; Speaking of J. & C. FISCHER PIANOS, we can say, the factory has eldest son of his host.-New York Tribtor, says it is "the most complete. combe taken upon that single issue. The in my talk with my friend. Suddenly Miles Davis, d, 148; Drain Commisune. pact, solidified, instructive and useful was aroused by an inquiry addressed to **Reciprocity Is Doing It.** result is being watched with a consioner, Samuel Z. Waltz, r, 157; Charles mass of information of all the states What Wit Is. me in a woman's voice. siderable amount of interest in Canada WASHINGTON, April 3 .-- The Honor-M. Murphy, d, 140; Board Review, 1 and territories that has ever been pub No one has ever told us exactly what ""Where is my ice, bishop?' was the and in England. Commenting upon ible Edward H. Conger, United States lished." It is commended in similar wit is. Dr. Isaac Barrow, a famous year, Henry Hess, r, 157; A. J. Easton, nuestion. Minister to Brazil, has been in Washingterms by such men as Pres. Dwight of Mr. Macdonald's candidacy La Patrie, English divine and a man of brilliant d, 140; Board of Review, 2 years, Al-'Upon my word, I had eaten every bit Yale, Pres. Patton of Princeton, Wm. ton en route to his home in Iowa on wit himself, has given the best definition the leading French liberal paper of the "-New York Times. bert S. Ricketts, r, 126; Wm. R. Ritter, leave of absence. Mr. Conger says that M. Evarts, Oliver Wendell Holmes, yet known, and he confesses that "often Dominion. savs: d, 140; Constables, Zena M. Nye, r, 157; Cardinal Gibbons, and many others. the opposition to the reciprocity treaty it consisteth in one hardly knows what." Great Men from an Accident. It is about time that we should unamong the foreign merchants of Brazil It contains complete maps of every Chas. A. Rodgers, d, 142; Chester Mur-The history of a certain American He says, in his old fashioned style: vicinity. state and territory, and about 3,000 derstand that Canada was intended to is rapidly dying out, and the English phy. r. 158; Geo. H. Claypool. d. 139; metimes it lieth in a pat allusion nily furni form an integral part of the American and German importers are now sending line engravings, showing the chief ob to a known story, or in seasonable appli-cation of a trivial saying or in forging an opposite tale. Sometimes it playeth Grant Bolton, r, 151; Wm. Gray, Jr., d. continent. and not to be perpetually beneficent result of disabling accidents. jects of interest, including grand scento the United Sta es for goods in order 143; Thos. B. Wynn, r, 158; John Jen-kins. d, 136. governed from Europe in the interest of Europeans. When we see English ery, chief cities, public buildings, edu-cational institutions, manufactories, The young son of a farmer in a small to secure the advantage of a treatv. The increase in trade has been so rapid WALL PAPER! town in Massachusetts had his hand in words and phrases, taking advantage capitalists investing in the United States a hundred times more money crushed in his father's cider mill, and that the Brazilian Steamship Company, etc., etc. These with the array of sta-Benton Harbor elected the entire refrom the ambiguity of their sense or the which formerly sent but three steamtistics and vivid, concise narrative, prebeing thus unfitted to gain his livelihood affinity of their sound; sometimes it than they do in Canada, why should we sent a glowing picture with pen and publican ticket except one alderman by farming was sent in due time to the ers a month to Brazil, was sending Largest Stock, Latest Styles, Most academy to commence a preparation for a professional life. He died a member fourteen. Mr. Conger says that Brazil lurketh under an odd similitude; someand two constables, including the two hesitate to give a little attention to our pencil of the greatness and glory of times it is lodged in a sly question, in a own interest in a matter of such imwill make a - splendid exhibit at the our Republic, while the mass of innew supervisors who are to represent of the United States senate. smart answer, in a quirkish reason, in a portance? John Bull cannot expect World's Fair, 🖲 He had an interview formation given is just what is needed Beautiful Patterns. the new city on the county board. that we should be more loyal or more with the President today before his defor quick reference in every office, A boy who belonged to another branch shrewd imitation, a tart irony, a lusty Benton township elected the entire English than he is himself, and he alparture on some matters of official busistore, factory, shop and home in the of the same family, in the vicinity of hyperbole or a startling metaphor; some times an affected 'simplicity and some-times a presumptuous bluntness giveth ness, and the latter took occasion to BED ROCK PRICES. republican ticket except Treas., as folways has shown himself loyal to his land. It is sold by subscription, and Boston, cut his knee badly and was long own interests. We are anxious to see the result of the vote in Toronto, and confined to the house. His kind pastor lows: Supervisor, S. L. Van Camp, r, 139; say that he felt a great personal interas the price is only \$2.50 it must meet it being; sometimes it arises from a est in having Brazil properly representwith an immense sale. Agency maj supplied him with books, and perceiving L. Sutherland, d, 90; Clerk, B. R. East-**RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.** we would not be surprised to find a ed, and should do everything he could be secured by addressing C. H. Beach that he had a natural aptitude for study lucky hitting upon what is strange; man, r, 141; A. B. Bisbee, d, 89; Treas- , considerable number in favor of an- to aid that country in sending a fine & Co., Publishers, Lakeside Building, taught him Latin and finally induced sometimes from a crafty wrestling of Chicago, urer, Jas. M. Cunningham, r, 108; Wm. nexation. his parents to send him to college. exhibit. obvious matter to the purpose."

Following is the result in Three Oaks: he has had charge of our schools. Supervisor, E. H. Vincent, r, 186; S, H. Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Schullspent the Martin, d. 151; Clerk, Isaiah Rynearson, vacation in Three Rivers, and Miss r, 194; John H. Smee, d. 140; Treasurer, Barnhart at her home in Benton Har-Wm. C. Hall, r, 171; Jas. L. McKie,d, 165; bor. Justice, Samuel Hess, r, 182; Henry

Chamberlain, d, 153. Board of Supervisors. The new Board of Supervisors will

tainmant, Tuesday night, they noticed a bright light in the direction of their stand 14 republicans to 12 democrats, home, as soon as they left town, but as follows: it never occurred to them that it was Bainbridge-Geo. S. Stewart, R. Benton twp—S. L. Van Camp, R. Benton city—J. C. Rowe, R. Benton city—S. C. Zombro, R. Berrien-C. B. Groat, R. Bertrand-Chas. Wells. D. Buchanan-Geo. B. Richards, R. Chikaming-John Gleason, D. Galien-Timothy Smith, R. Hagar-E. L. Kingsland, R. Lake-N. E. Landon, D. Lincoln-A. Halliday, D. Niles twp-James B. Thompson, D. Niles city—S. S. Beall, D. present wants. It is thought that the Niles city--J. A. Peck, R. house was set on fire by the careles -New Buffalo-John Schwenck, D. ness of two boys who had been spear-Oronoko-M. T. Biddinger, D. ing, and passed by the house with Pipestone-A. H. Krohne, R. Royalton-E. L. Cromer, D. torches. Sodus-R. M. Hogue, R. sodus—R. M. Hogue, R. St. Joseph twp—J. S. Gard, R. St. Joseph city—A. Baldrey, R. St. Joseph city—Chas. Miller, D. Three Oaks—E. H. Vincent, R. Married, at Dr. Bulhand's, Sunday afternoon, March 26, Wm. E. Cowden, of Rinerland, Wis., and Ropie Arnold, of this place, by the Rev. Carlisle of Watervliet-John Vandemere, D. Niles. The happy couple lett amid

A cyclone struck the small town of Towanda, Kansas, Friday, and it was practically demolished. A number of neighboring towns were injured more or less severely. A number of lives were lost. Another demolished a seven story building in Chicago and killed three.

Weesaw-L. H. Kempton, D.

Detroit Republican papers are bringing out Mayor Pingree, of Detroit, as the Republican candidate for Governor of Michigan. Mr. Pingree has been elected Mayor of Detroit twice on the Republican tickit, in a city which has

a larger Democratic majority of any other part of the state? The democratic election commission ers of Ann Arbor placed the picture of a rooster over the head of their party

end of the ballot for last Monday, and when the republicans asked to have the vignette of an eagle over the republican ticket, the commissioners would not allow it. They had been training their voters to vote the rooster

had the best fighters in each of the five contests. Great secrecy was mantained in regard to the affair, as the projectors of the exhibition were afraid they would be called to answer through the law. A few from Niles were present and they pronounced the contest as being very interesting .- Niles Star, Mrs. S. B. Smith, of Jackson, is visit-

Tuesday. ing her mother, Mrs. G. A. Blakeslee.

While Mr. and Mrs. James Widener were returning home from the enter-

THE funniest thing we have heard of in some time was vesterday, when one of the sand diggers at the excavator came very near being buried as above indicated. alive.—Coloma Boomer.

their home that was burning, until Some time since P. W. Donnelly was they had gone nearly half of the mile bitten by a dog belonging to Dr. Jewett and a half, the distance to their place. in Adrian. He sued the doctor and se-Mr. Widener nor no one else got there cured several hundred dollars. While in time to save anything, and Mr. and the action was pending, Donnelly's dog Mrs. Widener's worldly possessions conbit a son of the doctor and as soon as sist today of the clothes on their backs, a settlement of the first case was made one cow and a few chickens. The-G. Jewett sued Donnelly to recover dam-A. R. boys, citizens and merchants ages, but he fails to get any. The case gave liberally to relieve them of their was thrown out of court.

Tariff Pictures.

Our manufactures amount to \$8,600, 000,000, while those of Great Britain amount to only \$4,250,000,000, or about half as much. Why exchange the American system for the English?— In the eight months before the Mc-Kinley bill we exported only \$496,521,-665, and in the eight months since the tin plate duty went into effect we have exported \$737,901,628.-N. Y. Press.

Buncombe Politics.

The Democratic House of Representatives is opposed to the Nicaragua ship canal guarantee, which would place this nation at the head of the world's commerce and benefit all mankind, but its River and Harbor bill includes nearly \$21,000,000 of appropriations. It is the nation's and the world's misfortune that the Nicaragua canal route is not in anybody's Congressional district.

Four annual appropriations of \$21, manner, and the imitation of a train of 000,000 each would probably build the cars in motion, and its passage through canal, but nobody has asked for them. a tunnel, was exceedingly real. Any Nobody even asked Congress to guardoubt as to Major Hendershot being antee the canal bonds, so that they could be placed in the open market the original drummer boy of the Rappaat a rate of interest low enough to hanock is absurd. Even if there were raise all the money needed to build the not half a dozen men in this town who canal and pay the interest until the knew the major in the war and were work of building is done, when the earnings would be enough to carry the boys there together, and there was not interest from the start. Not a dollar a family here that immediately after would have to be drawn from the the war lived next door to him in the Unit d States Treasury. The Senate committee saw this and same town for twenty years, the

was unanimously in favor of a guaranproof he gave by original letters from tee, even though the company did not ask it, but the Fifty-second Congress objected to it on the score of "econo-In view of the \$21,000,000 River and Harbor bill, this economy is as inconsistent in principle as is penny wise

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time" coincident with "local mean time." --San Francisco Examiner.

Stories That Bishop Kare Tells. Bishop Hare, of South Dakota. is fond of telling stories about himself to illus trate the point which he playfully makes that a man who lives long on the plains comes to be a good deal of a barbarian. Once, so one of the stories runs, he had the misfortune while entering a dining room in this city to step upon the skirt of a lady's dress. Apologizing, he said, "You know that I have been living with the Indians lately and have grown some what awkward.' The lady, Miss Potter, quickly replied,

"I don't think that, bishop; but I am surprised at one thing, that after living so long with the Indians you shouldn't be better at following up a trail." A few evenings later another little af-

excitement in the horses standing round "the course." The same impatient tossing of the head and prancing of the feet, the same general stampede and eager ness to start homeward. No one could any longer doubt that

they knew and recognized the air; in fact, that they could tell one tune from

at an expensive school in Brighton, and are carefully debarred by their mother from all acquaintance, not only with farmwork and housework. but with such elementary feminine knowledge as the simplest servantmaid can enjoy. They may not make or mend their own clothes;

A Practical Joke.

The British sense of humor frequently finds its expression in practical jokes and the young "scion of the aristocracy enjoys with artless glee a species of fur that an American would feel was adapted only for schoolboys. The following playful manifestation is reported from over the water as having recently occurred in a well known country house A pompous and very dignified member of the government arrived at a friend's house where he was due for a week's visit, and was met at the door by a tal footman whose familiar and impudent greeting immediately aroused the ire of the old gentleman. He mentally resolved to report the fellow's insolence to his master.

What was his surprise and horror, however, when the servant, assuming

Estate of Samuel Brown.

First publication, April 7, 1892. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berren.—st, Ata session of the Probate Court for said Courty of Berrien, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 30th day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and nine-true.

There is a large farmer near me, a Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Samuel Brown

deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William F. Brown, son of deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Nathaniel H. Bacon, or some other suitable per-

learing. [L.S.] (A true copy.) · DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate Last publication, March 28, 1892.

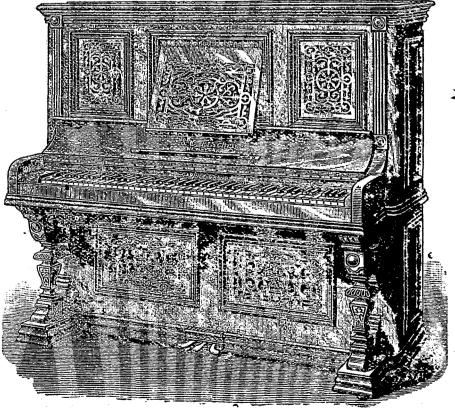
MORTGAGE SALE.

First publication April 7, 1392. NGTICE is hereby given that the sum of three hundred thirty-three and 13-100 dollars is claim-ed to be due and unpaid, at the date of this notice, on a Mortgage mede and executed by Addie Strif-leng and Benjamin Strifleng to Isaac M. Vincent, dated the 20th day of November, 1890, and recorded the 7th day of May, 1830, in Liber 33 of Mortgages, on page 146, in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien county, Michigan. Fursuant, therefore, to the power of sale contained in said mortgage the premises therein described, to wit: Lots free (5) and six (6) in Block "D" in A. B. Olark's Ad-dition to the village of Buchanan, will be sold at public anction, at the form door of the Court House, in the village of Burrien Springs, in said county, on Friday, the 1st day of July, 1892, at 11 o'clock in the lorenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the costs of fore-closure. Dated April 7th 1897 First publication April 7, 1892.

Dated April 7tb, 1893. ISAAC M. VINCENT, Mortgagee А. А. WORTHINGTON,

Attorney for Mortgagee. Last publication June 30, 1892.

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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. They 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 your 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

Abraham Lincoln, Gen. Grant, Horace Greelev and others, was sufficient evidence to convince any reasonable mind. The major left a standing offer here of



to murder Mayor Hobbs, of Benton Harbor, is on in the circuit court this week.

REV. W. T. COOK has so far recovered that he was able to walk down town Saturday. His friends hope for his speedy recovery.

JOHN PEARS will sell a lot of horses and colts at public auction, at his farm one mile east of this place, Tuesday, April 19. N. Hamilton, auctioneer.

THERE will be a meeting of the board of trustees of the Presbyterian church, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. A fuil attendance is fequested.

MRS. HENRY IMHOFF entertained a large company of her lady friends, at -her home on Portage street, last Thursday.

ORA REMINGTON, formerly of this place, was elected Treasurer of Marcellus township, Cass county, at the election Monday.

THE old lady Kendall, who has been in Chicago all winter, fell down cellar, this afternoon, in this place, and broke her arm.

LOUIS VEDER, of Benton Harbor, has been taken to the county house insane, and confined in a cell in the insane ward.

THE Niles Recorder editor was in town Saturday, working among the faithful on the ten cents for three months plan.

ED. KINGSLAND is still living in Hagar. That township gave a Republican majority of ninety-one out of ninety-one votes.

CHICKEN-PIE supper will be served by the ladies of the Presbyterian church, at Mrs. J. M. Mathews, Friday evening. All are invited.

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-----MRS. MINNIE BENNETT AND MRS.

DIED .--- Eliza A:, wife of Mr. Wm. N. MR. O. L. BLAKE has resigned the office of deputy sheriff, and will resume Keeler, died at their home on Front attention to his farm labors. It is unstreet, Friday morning, April 1, aged derstood that Eli Helmick is to be his 74 years. Mrs. Keeler had been an invalid for a number of years. She spent successor. Mr. Helmick is a very peaceable man. a pleasant married life of over fifty

years, and was successful in the rear-

following appeal:

MR. JONAS BEAMAN has bought the ing of five children, all of whom survive east lot of the Elson property on Chicago

her. Two of these, Wm. H. and Mrs. street, opposite the school lot, and will Slocum, are residents of this place. The build a house for himself at once. Mr. funeral services were conducted Mon-Beaman has moved to Buchanan from day, and the remains taken to Oak

New Hampshire. Bidge cemetery for interment. BROKEN-DOWN street railway hor: es A CIRCULAR intended only for the

from Chicago are supplying the horse market in St. Joseph and Benton Harbor. Almost equal to the Rocky Mountain ranch ponies which have

been sold in this vicinity, for improving the stock of the county. THERE is a chance of either the butter or milk business being revived in

The language of the circular indithis place. The latter will consist of cates what has been the means applied buying the milk produced by the farmin getting the voles. ers in the vicinity for the Chicago mar-

ket. Either will be a great benefit to the community. WILLIAM BORTS, living on the Levi

Redden farm in Bertrand township, was kicked in the side by a horse about ten days since, and is in a critical con- hang up in the jail corridor as a terrible dition. He was thought to be getting warning to evil doers. Deputy Breece along nicely until Sunday, when infla-

mation increased imperiling his life. WILLARD MARBLE, living seven miles south of this place, had a piece

of bone as large as a silver dollar, removed from his arm, near the shoulder, for necrosis, Monday. The arm has given him trouble for ten years or glar didn't come back. more.

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for AT the township election, Monday, in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., the following amounts were voted for for the week ending April 4, 1892: the several funds of this township: Miss Grace Godfrey, Maria A. Russell. Township fund......\$ 500 Call for letters advertised. Poor 500 " 2000 Highway JOHN GRAHAM, P. M. " 150 Library It was voted to offer a reward of \$50 THERE are still some intelligent people who do not know enough to vote for the canviction of the person or perby the new system. In this place one sons who committed the outrage in man stamped the head of the Republi- Bakertown cemetery, a few weeks since, particulars of which were mencan and Prohibition tickets, and passed close to town. tioned in these columns at the time. in his ballot, probably under the firm Bertrand township voted \$ for the conviction that he was putting in the clean Democratic ticket. Another did same purpose, and Wm. H. Conkling, the same way to vote a straight Repubof Nebraska, offers \$25 to add to the lican ticket. Other equally faulty fund. An attempt was made to vote work killed the effect of a number of a woodchuck bounty in this township, call. but failed, even at five cents a chuck. ballets.

Real Estate.

Farm to rent or for sale. J. M. PLATTS, Buchanan.

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FOR RENT .-- A nice new eight-room house, fine grounds, good garden and Buy a Gasoline Stove down at orchard, in limits of Buchanan. Rent

cheap. Inquire of JNO. C. DIOR, Buchanan, Mich. FOR SALE.-40 acres within two miles of Village of Buchanan, also house and lot, in town. Call at this

office. FARM FOR SALE -140 acres, 11/2 at miles from Buchanan. Price low-

terms easy. For particulars address "Farmer," in care of RECORD office, Buchanan, Mich. faithful, was sent out by the Demcrat-

ic committee, in Benton Harbor, pre-MRS. HOWARD SMITH will open a vious to Monday's election, bearing the dressmaking establishment in Mrs. Morgan's house, on Lake street, next As the new election law forbids the use of money in getting votes to the polls, we especially urge you all the more to vote and see that every Dem-ocrat votes on Monday next. Tuesday, and she will be pleased to see her old customers and many new ones. SPRING AND SUMMER OPENING. I am pleased to announce to my many friends that I shall be glad to welcome them to my Opening on Fr day and Saturday, April 8 and 9. We have just received a fine line of Pattern Hats THE Board of Supervisors ought to from Hill Bros., N.Y., with all the other millinery novelties. We will add Goods, at have a history of the extraordinary effort made by the sheriff force to capture straw work this season. Hats reshaped the fellows who broke into Treat & to look as good as new. Godfrey's hardware store, to frame and

MRS. REDDEN. \} Just go to the Millinery Emporium for the latest styles. MRS. BERRICK came here from Three Oaks, heard all leads. the particulars, got a full description Spring of the man, and learned that he went and Summer to Chicago and left the train at Hyde Opening in Millinery, Park. He hung around here all Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9. day, probably waiting for the bur-You and your friends cordially invited. glar to come back and give himself up, MRS. J. P. BINNS, Buchanan, 4 and then went home. The sheriff was Mich.

I. N. BATCHLOR wants to buy two good livery Horses, geldings. He also for gelding. line Fishing Tackle.

He also has the agency for the Russell Standard Print is 64 threads each Threshing machinery, made at Mas- way to the inch. When we offer has a good mare in foal for exchange | silon, Ohio. 4. We have some of the finest yellow New Goods, New Candies. A new Corn you ever saw. Inquire at our of its kind. HARRY BINNS. office. THE C. BISHOP GRAIN CO. COME AND SEEIUS. BOX PAPER. ADAM KERN nas moved into the In Boxed Writing Paper we have an Marble building in Dayton, and will assortment at twenty-five cents that continue his business in Boots and Shoes and Furnishing Goods as heretowill surprise you. See them. GEO. HARRY BINNS, Opp. Hotel. fore. He will be found on the west side of the street hereafter. He is House to rent, on Portage street, J. G. HOLMES. putting in a fresh stock of new Goods, and invites people to call and see them. MRS. J. P. BINNS and trimmer, Miss A full line of Jackson Corset Waists Katie Thomas, will now be found at for ladies, at S. P. HIGH'S. store opposite hotel; ready to wait on all our old customers and as many new Barley Coffee at SPARKS & HATHones as would be pleased to give us a AWAY'S. 10c a pound or 3 pounds for 14 250,

common cook stove. ladies, imported 40 gauge, regular made 40 cent quality, for 25 cents. nmon cook stove. 47 TREAT & GODFREY, Agents. Boys' and misses' fast black Hose, 5 to 9 inch, 25 cents. Also fine im-Fresh Fine Candy, at HARRY BINNS! ported fancy and two by two stripes, Where was you when wood went up? 3 for 50 cents, regular made 25 cent

quality. Also a line of samples of TREAT & GODFREY'S. Hosiery that have been shown on the Look at BOARDMAN' & WEHRLE'S road at half price. stock of Chamber Sets before you buy A large and nice line of Milliner

We offer in Dress Goods stock a will now be found at new line of Scotch Ginghams, 32 inch MRS. J. P. BINNS'. goods, at 20 cents. They would be A nice assortment of Lace Curtains, cheap at 25 cents. This you will ob-S. P. HIGH'S. serve is quite modest.

LOOK HERE! A good Flannelette Shirt for 25c, at J. IMHOFF'S. Call and We offer in Corset Department, insee them before they are all gone. 3 fant's long and short Cloaks from Men's and Boy's Bicycle Shoes cheap, \$1.00 to \$6.00 that are under price. We will open most of our spring pur-J. IMHOFF'S. chase of Spring Jackets and Wraps about March 16th. Torchon Laces. A new and nice line of them very cheap, at S. P. HIGH'S.

The sale of Carpets will continue Timothy Seed, at until further notice at a less price SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. than the manufacturer asks for them. If you want nice Dried Fruit cheap,

We will continue to sell Lace Cur-

for less money than the manufacturer

We continue the sale of Standard

Twill Crash, 21 cents., and Standard

Prints at 3 cts., and Bedford Cords

asks for them.

at 5 cts., worth 10 cts.

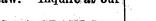
call at MORGAN & CO.'S.2 We continue the sale of \$5.00 Sweet Pickles, Mixed Pickles, Pick-Shoes for \$3.50. led Onions, Pine Apple Preserves, Bottled Catsup, and a full line of Canned We continue the sale of Boys' Clothing 25 per cent off.

SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. A new lot of splendid 50 cent Tea, t MORGAN & CO.'S. tains and Shades until further notice

New Dress Goods. Call and see them. S. P. HIGH. ♥

WANTED.-Family Washings to do. MARY WACHS, Oak Street. BOARDMAN & WEHRLE keep 8 brands of Flour including "Pillsbury's Best The Milwaukee Harvesting and Mowing machines may be had the coming season of JOHN DEMPSEY, who has

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Call and examine these goods on exhibition at the store room formerly occupied by us.

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THERE is talk of a new business block being built in Buchanan the coming summer. Particulars will be published as they develop.

IT is usual at this time in the year to have the streets and gutters cleaned. We trust, that this year will not be made an exception. Some of them need it quite badly.

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SECULAR AND SACRED

REV. THOMAS DIXON HOLDS ALL LE-GITIMATE BUSINESS AS SACRED.

A Freinde on Dr. Parkhurst's War on Vice in New York City-Side Remarks on Governor Hill and Tammany-The Faithful Preacher's Duty.

NEW YORK, April 3.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., returned to his pulpit this morning after a lecture tour of two weeks through the west. The regular sermon of the day was preceded by a review of current events, entitled "Dr. Parkhurst's Bomb," in which most hearty support and approval were extended to his militant neighbor, whose church is just across the street from Association hall. He said:

It has been suggested, since the recent explosion of a sacred bomb from the Madison square pulpit, that a worthy successor to Dr. Crosby has been found in Dr. Parkhurst by the directors of the Society for the Prevention of Crime. True. And they have found a man of aggressive power who will press the work far beyond any point ever before reached in its history.

DIGNITY OF A CORPSE.

With all my heart I welcome him to this work. I bid him Godspeed. I extend to him the right hand of Christian sympathy and fellowship. May his heart never grow weary and his arm never grow weak! We of course mingle our tears with those who spell their piety with a capital P, over the fact that so great a preacher has fallen into sensationalism. This is too bad. But then, after all, it is well to remember that a dead preacher never makes a sensation. The most dignified preacher I ever saw was a corpse.

What response has been given to this terrific indictment of New York's municipal life?

The friends of truth and righteousness have given generally most hearty support so far as the public press has spoken.

SAMBO AND THE CHICKEN. And yet a few decent newspapers have expressed regret that the preacher denounced crime so vigorously without having in his possession documentary evidence to fix the crime on individual criminals! What nonsense! The fact of crime is one thing; the fastening of that crime upon the individual culprit is another. It is not necessary to find feathers in the teeth of Sambo to know the fact that I have lost a chicken. It is my duty to proclaim my loss. The fixing of guilt is the duty of the officer of the law. The failure to fix that guilt does not restore the chicken or make my loss any the less a painful fact.

CROKER-DILE TEARS.

The response on the part of the criminals directly attacked has been quick and painful. Tammany has wept copiously-great, briny, globular Croker-dile tears! Tammany weeps not at her own sins but at the degeneracy of the modern pulpit in falling so low as to mention its name before a decent audience. Well, it is rather hard on the audience; but hard things must be done sometimes, if Tammany's sense of the sacred and the worshipful is shocked!

And then the keepers of houses of ill Tame whose business has been interrupted by this episode have joined their melodious voices with the chorus of Tammany and Tammany's brilliant fore is the field of the divine survey on hand organ hard by the city hall, and r these th er weep a dirge over the harm done the morals of the young by this indecent preacher! This trio weeping over the wounded morals of the city forms a spectacle that should bring tears to the pavement stones of the Bowery! PEBBLES BY THE SEA. Dr. Parkhurst has only touched the facts. He might have gone much farther. With the positive zeal of a child in a new world, to whom all was a revelation, he has only picked up a few pebbles on the seashore of a city's fathomless shame! Is it necessary to prove that the sun shines at noon because an owl hoots at the idea? Bah!

can maintain vital relations with the whole man that ignores the world of politics. Dr. Strong has well said in one of his addresses at the Evangelical Alliance that the great question that confronts modern Christianity is not primarily one as to the authenticity or

authorship of certain sacred books, but it is whether Christianity has within it vital power; whether it can save man as he is today; society today; commerce and business today. The preacher that does not touch the world vitally has no power to move the world.

I used to look on a preacher with a sort of curious contempt. I did not class my father in this thought of a preacher. Knowing him as I did in all the intimate relations of home as the man, meeting him in all sorts of conditions, and having all sorts of personal interviews and encounters with him in the process of life; I did not include him in this concept. But I once had an idea that a clergyman was a sort of sexless monstrosity, not quite a man, not a woman. I have encountered this idea frequently in the world of today. There are a great many people who thus regard preachers, and the man who holds the preacher in such esteem is a man whose life cannot be touched by the preacher's words. People do not have respect for a power that does not lay hold of life.

BILL AT ALBANY.

Those medical students with their knives began to slash a dead body. They joked about the corpse, treated it with the utmost contempt, but when one of them inserted his knife the corpse sat up and looked around, and those young men got up and moved out of that building. They got out in a hurry, Their respect for that man rose at least 100 degs. in sixty seconds. The secret of this increase of respect was simply the manifestation of life. No preacher can move the modern

world who does not lay a firm grasp upon the life of that modern world. All religious problems are today social problems, and all social questions are political questions. Every scheme of philanthropy, every dream of madman, every

theory of nihilist, becomes at last a question of politics. The villain who sits down in the secret chamber of his own darkened heart and concocts a plan of enlargement of his life of vice will have a bill introduced at Albany, if you do not watch him, to legalize his methods. Political questions are now inseparably woven and interwoven with questions of religion and of society. You can no more separate them than you can tear out the heart of the civilization of the century.

SPIRITUALISTIC MEDIUM.

Second-The preacher must teach politics, because his work is the application of truth to the sum total of human relations. The preacher cannot survey the relations immediate between God and man. I can reach man's real relations with God only by a survey of his relations with man. When I want to understand if my people are in the ways of righteousness, if they are in harmony with God, I do not seek a spiritualistic medium and ask for a message from this spirit world about certain individuals. I simply go down into everyday life and find out how these people are living. What are their relations at home, to their neighbors, in their business? As a man's relations to his fellow man are, wholly so are his relations with God. The sum total of human relations there-

New York city? This is a question of great pain. The was a wooden legged man. He declared that he wept from naramount interest

the pain caused by the development of a THE SCARLET WOMAN. It was doubtless a very wicked thing knothole in his wooden leg. Perhaps which Ananias and Sapphira did when Tammany is sincere in this cry, but I they lied and tried to rob the Lord, but am sure that if Tammany'is really Fil tell you a mightier question than. wounded by this assault on its reverence and piety the wound is inflicted in a porthe one involved in what Ananias and tion of Tammany's body that is not es-Sapphira did. It is this, Has not Anasential to its vital relations. Oh, the nias Tammany formed an unholy compact with the scarlet woman to rob unsham and humbug of the hypocrite who der the protection of law your homes of whines today over the degeneracy of a pulpit from whose altar they have heard their virtue and manhood? It was a he cry of righteous indignation! very mean thing for David when he

robbed the poor man of his one little INVENTION OF THE DEVIL. The preacher must teach politics, be ewe lamb. We have no excuse for cause the preacher is learning more and David. But mightier problems confront more that there is no real distinction un today. It was bad for David of old between things sacred and things secuto steal one little ewe lamb; but how lar. The distinction between things sa about your modern David, who steals a whole flock of sheep at one time? How about your modern David who can steal cred and secular is purely artificial. It was an invention of the devil to deceive a whole state and seek even more to the elect. Heaven is described as a resteal a whole nation as a reward for his deemed city, a redeemed municipality first feat? I do not dogmatize about in which man in his relations to manthese facts. but I say these are questions individual, social, economic, politicalof tremendous import. is redeemed. All channels of love and If you say to me: "You had better get

beauty and truth through which the out of the way; you will be run over if human and divine excellence enter the you interfere with politics. You had soul of man-these are sacred. All work is sacred. All man's relations in better keep out of the way of the procession; you are overstepping your sphere; you are set aside," Am I? If the world of labor are sacred. The smith at his forge, the inventor at his workbench, the scientist in his labora-I am set aside by entering the ministry tory, the teacher in his class-wherever do not know it. If I know my work, have the broadest field of any man man teaches the secrets of nature or na ture's God, he is teaching truth, and all truth is divine truth. The mechanic who speaks to the modern world. Shall the out of my coat or the style of my collar prevent me from serving man who toils with his tools is not in a secuand thus from serving God? I do not lar world. His work is unto the Lord; wear a peculiar coat or a peculiar collar. If my coat interferes with my work I'll WRECK AT DEAL BEACH. take it off and go in my shirt sleeves. If

What a magnificent illustration of this my collar interferes I will wear no coltruth we have in the stranded vessel that is now being dashed to pieces by The service of man is the service of the waves on Deal beach. A great steel God. All that interferes with my servmerchantman was this ship just from ice of God in thus seeking to save man her docks, 360 feet long, 42 feet wide, with four masts. With all her sails set she Ts an interference with the vital function of my manhood and my ministry. started upon her first journey; but over-

Coeducation Demanded.

her first trip, she was dashed upon the William Lloyd Garrison has great beach and wrecked. But now look-toiling in his shop, a working man has inventfaith in the refining power of woman, it ed a steam engine that drives the ship would seem from his address on coeduthrough the waves. Now they launch cation before the Woman's Suffrage asfrom her docks a great black monster in sociation. According to his idea, the the sea, loaded to her water line with separation of the sexes in college is sobread for the starving. On through cially unwise. The criticism that he would make applies to Wellesley, Vasthese very winds and storms, through sar and Smith, as well as to Harvard, the howling tempests of March, over Yale and Princeton. The monastic sysmountainous waves, through darkness tem there obtaining helps to perpetuate injurious and artificial social distincand rain and sun and the fury of the tempest that magnificent ship plows tions beyond the college walls. The On, on; she does not pause. On swift remedy which he recommends for un-

wings of mercy, with tircless lungs of dergraduate excesses among men is costeel, she plows across the storm swept education. To quote his words: ocean on her errand of mercy to a starv-

Throw open the doors of Harvard to ing nation. And now in a far away women on equal terms, absorb the anforeign port the bread is unloaded and nex into the college proper, and as the night follows day scholarship will rise carried to the starving, and the Greek church of Russia sends down its priestand dissipation fall by the law of gravihood and they bring this ship of mercy tation. The moral atmosphere will find into the port, and the priests take possesimmediate purification and the daily sion of her and hold a service of thanksassociation of brothers and sisters in ingiving aboard, and they bless the great tellectual pursuits impart a breadth of view which is an education in itself. nessenger of mercy. And we hear through all this the voice of the great Then the double and false standards of Master, "I was hungry and ye gave me meat? Before a sailing shin could have judgment will be abandoned. What is morality for Harvard will no longer be Before a sailing ship could have touched Russia her starving millions deemed destructive for Wellesley. The current philosophy of Cambridge holds RESPONSIBILITIES OF CITIZENSHIP. that a man may commit acts and in-The state is a function of the church. dulge in sights that would damage for Constitutional government itself rests life the reputation and prospects of a

upon the principle of love to man and deference to the wish of others. Conwoman student. Among Harvard's benefactors, how stitutional government does not rest many generous and disinterested women upon the brute force of a majority. The are enrolled. Their gifts are ever welcome but its degrees are not for fema

"FATHER TOM."

A Popular New York Priest Who Has Been Suspected of "McGlynnism." Rev. Father Thomas J. Ducey, "Father Tom," as he is called by all the boys about town, is the pastor of St. Leo's church, East Twenty-eighth street. He is a rollicking, good natured man about forty-five years of age, thoroughly democratic in his ideas and a little bit inclined. I think, to resent the restrictive policy of the hierarchy. In fact, he has been strongly suspected of McGlynnism. He loves the good things of this life and one of his favorite stamping grounds is Delmonico's restaurant. He is quite à favorite in society and as a diner out has few equals. It was thought at one time that he was very anxious to secure for himself the title of monseigneur. That was before Capel had run his ca-reer, and I am inclined to suspect that the recalcitrant tendency on the part of "Father Tom" is traceable to the fact

that his ambition has been foreshortened. There is not a better story teller in town than "Father Tom." He reminds me very much of those rollicking, good natured Irish priests for whom we are indebted to Charles Lever. Not long ago I had the honor to serve as a judge of a literary society debate in Chickering hall. Father Ducey was on the jury also. While in the anteroom outside the good father told two or three delightful stories, not one of which could well have been printed outside of a French newspaper, and he was altogether so entertaining that the literary proceedings of the evening lost some of their charm for me.—John A. Cockerill in New York Recorder.

The President's Son and Daughter-in-law, The dresses worn by Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, the daughter-in-law of the president, have attracted much attention in Washington this winter, and some comment, from the fact that until within two years or so her husband's income would not have been sufficient to provide for expenditures of such an amount as her costumes must have cost. It has been said that President Harrison himself added to his son's income something every year for the purpose of enabling the women of his family to make a good showing in society. The facts of the matter, however, are that Mr. Harrison has never given Russell an allowance for dressing his wife, but, owing to fortunate investments of young Harrison made through the advice of Secretary of War Elkins, he is now practically in independent circumstances.

It is said that Russell B. Harrison's connection with certain New York illustrated papers was at first nominal, so far as any expenditure of money upon his part was concerned, and it is now known that for at least a year after he joined his interests with those of Mr. Arkell his compensation from him was only \$200 per month. Young Harrison however, naturally thrifty, and he has been able by the opportunities of fered him through his father's official position to meet many men of wealth and prominence, who have let him in on the ground floor on several schemes which have since turned out profitably. It is only fair to say that none of these have had any connection with government work or have been dependent in

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> Dr. F. B. Brewer was my partner in prac-tice. The partnership was dissolved by mutu-al consent, that he might enter into the trav-eling business with Dr, Price. Respecting the man as I did for the high order of his so-cial on huging gradient for his modi cial and business qualities, and for his medical attainments, 1 have kept watch of him since, and have such faith in his skill and ability, that after suffering for a long time with heart trouble and a general nervous prostration, from which I failed to be releivel, although many kind physicians had as sisted me in search of the desired relief. finally wrote to my old friend and partner, describing my case. He sent me medicine at once, of which I have been taking four weeks, and from which I have received such relief that I feel it due him as well as those that think of consulting him to give this testimo nial, which I do unsolicited. I am 64 years old and have been practicing medicine 39 J. R. DUNCAN, M. D., vears. Crawfordsville, Ind.

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Do we not all know that police captains enter office poor and come out rich, and grow rich on a salary barely sufficient for the modest support of a family?

Only last Saturday a gentleman told me that to his personal knowledge the police captain of his district had lived for years in the rear of a notorious house of prostitution, and that the citizens of that street had appealed in vain for redress. To uncover these villainies is next to impossible, because they are secret compacts between criminals and those who represent the law itself.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

But who is really responsible for all this? (Tammany is a minority, and always has been.) The citizen king who forgets it on the day of election. The criminal upper classes who prove traitors to their country and their God by loafing instead of voting. The men who in their greed for personal gain-what they please to call their private business-leave the affairs of the city to go to the devil. The preachers of the past and present who have spoken smooth things and cried peace, peace, when there was no peace. The preachers called to proclaim the kingdom of righteonsness who have been awed into submission by bullies and commanded to hold their tongues, and have held them, and gone on whining and sniveling and visiting old women and children, while the world has laughed at them as sexless monstrosities!

ADAM AND JUDAS AND MOSES. If for the last twenty years we had heard less about Judas Iscariot and more about his modern successors, there would be fewer of his ilk still holding the bag. If we had heard less about the fall of Adam and more about the fall of our aldermen, the population of Canada might have been much larger, with corresponding benefit to us. If we had heard less about Moses and more about the mayor, we might be nearer the ideal of Moses today.

Let Dr. Parkhurst go on with his work. But what will come of it? The kingdom! The kingdom of righteousness at last! But the real remedy will be found at last, not in the courts. It will be found in the ballot box behind those courts. A campaign for the prevention of crime to be efficacious must begin before the primaries, continue till the sun goes down on the day of election and promptly begin again next morning.

THE PULPIT IN POLITICS,

I have set watchmen upon thy walls, O Je-rusalem, which shall never hold their peace day nor night.—Isaiah lxii, 6.

ASTONIC Shall the clergy interfere with poli-Let politics alone and the reign of filth NERVE TONIC "Meg, don't you know-duty first and TALMANY SHEDS BITTER TEARS Scientific American Agency for Scientife American tics? If by clergy we mean a peculiar ial permanency. at your city hall will pollute the very Of all the hypocritical cries that have pleasure afterward."-London Truth. class differentiated from the rest of man water you drink. Let politics alone and One hundred and eighty-six years old. wearied the ears of heaven and earth in your streets will be piled with rubbish and disease will hold its riot. 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Tam-many Hall sheds bitter tears over the , And hair of the sun's own gold, This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and isnow prepared under his direction by the is of interest to know how many wives is one of the Oldest and Lest and the Cheapesi Weekly Family Story Paper in America Inty columns of fascin the stores every week Price \$200 a year. One year on trial to new subscribers only \$1.00, send stamp for sample copy. Patter & Potter, Publishers, 20 Hawley St. Boston. Mass. manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., The end of his labor should be the salva-Abraham had. The old man doubtless His words run into each other, Toledo, O, contains no mercury, and is corruption of the church. Wonderful He stammers and babbles and cries: He doesn't know he is powerful, tion of man in his entire relations. ien only taken internally, and acts directly uphad his weaknesses. We recognize that KOENIC MED. CO., Chicage, Iil. tears are these! 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the part of him who carries his compass in the name of the Lord. Here we find the test of character. Here we find the secrets of the heart of man. The Gospel, therefore, must be taught. It must be applied. It must be rubbed in, Salt, if it save, must be thus rubbed in. The fact is its saving quality is entirely de-

pendent upon this closeness of application. PLEA FOR HIGHER MATHEMATICS.

If men say yon must preach the simple Gospel, I agree with them. A man must learn the multiplication table before he can make progress in the world of mathematics. He would be a great fool to stop when he learned the multiplication table. He has only then masfered the first principles. He has only gotten his standard of measurement, and all the work has got to be done. Twice two is four. Exactly. That is a glorious truth. It will not do to stop there. Twice two is four. You owe your neighbor four dollars; pay it. This is applied mathematics. This is vital Christianity. The trouble with men is that they simply desire to hear an abstract theory proclaimed which applies to another man, while they invent means of escaping its application to their own person. The man that shoots at nobody hits nobody. If I fire in the air every Sunday I shall certainly have no results. It is my duty to shoot straight at the men and women who are before me. If they do not like it I cannot help it. If they are displeased it is no affair of

mine. They can get in a good humor again. It is not my business to please,

but to teach the truth.

OUTSIDE OF THEIR SPHERE? But the old familiar argument is, you are outside of your sphere, you cannot understand the situation. I am sorry for the preacher who is out of his sphere when he enter politics, for if a man keeps out of politics in this world his sphere is a very small affair. These great and skillful politicians declare that the preacher does not understand the machinery of law and the enforcement of law. He misunderstands the duties of the district attorney. He supposes, in his blundering way, that the district attorney is a detective. Whereas his duty is very clearly defined along another line. So the preacher is debarred from telling the truth, because le cannot understand the technicalities of the processes of politics. This is most absurd.

It is not necessary for me to be able to calculate the horizontal parallax of the sun in order to know the difference between the truth and a lie. I need not study differential calculus to tell a thief from an honest man. The standard of moral truth is so simple that a wayfaring man, though a fool, need not err therein. Right is right and wrong is

wrong, and from the time man begins to think he sits in judgment upon this eternal question. It is not necessary to nnderstand the technicalities of trades to know the principles of truth. It is a good time to remember, in the face of such pretensions, the fact that any hen can lay an egg. I cannot perform that feat: but I fearlessly maintain that I am a better judge of eggs than any hen in America. The politician desires the

preacher to take care of heaven while he takes in earth. He forgets the fact that the preacher's business is to make a new earth that there may be a new heaven.

battle is not always to the strong, nor the race to the swift. Two men have s whipped three as often as three have whipped two in the history of the world. The count of noses is not the principle on which modern constitutional government rests. It rests upon the great principle of love to one's fellow man. Five Christians meet together. Three.

agree upon one view, two upon another. The two yield to the three and allow them to rule, not because the three could whip the two, but because of this principle of love. Patriotism is a religious sentiment. We love our country, not against the world, but because it is a part of the world which God made. The nation's hymn was sung by a sweet old Christian minister:

would have been beyond help.

and, done well, it is holy.

her way.

whelmed in the fierce March storms on

My country! 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing. Lard where my fathers died, Land of the Pilgrims' pride, From every mountain side

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Lot freedom ring. Politics, therefore, are inseparable from religion. True politics is religion. A man that fulfills his duties as a citizen has fulfilled one of his deepest religious duties. No man can be a consistent pricion was confirmed an hour later Christian in America today and not sibilities of citizenship are the responsibilities of kingship. They cannot be delegated to others. To fail to fulfill them is to fail to fulfill a sacred and divine trust.

AGITATE! AGITATE! AGITATE! Do you ask what good will it do? Do

you ask what is the use for the preacher to go up in his pulpit and denounce the evils of our municipal and civil life? You say that nothing comes of it. You say why keep it up? Only suppose the pulpit twenty years ago had spoken as fearlessly and as fully and as persistently on these matters as it has spoken within the past year in this city. If the pulpit had thus been faithful during. the past twenty years it would be impossible for such an organization as Tammany Hall to rule this city today. Because the pulpit has not done its duty in the past, public sentiment has been sodebauched that we have reached the condition in which we find ourselves today. Let the pulpit continue to preach on politics. to teach on politics, without the fear of man or devil, in season and out of season, from year to year, wheth-

er victory crowns the effort or defeat, and as sure as God lives there will rise a new generation of men who will grasp the helm of your government and make the city fit for the habitation of the Lord.

I want to say to you this morning that you are responsible for all the cor-ruption of municipal life. Tammany Hall is not responsible. Tammany Hall fulfills the end for which it was born. Tammany Hall is simply the brightest flower that has sprung up in the dung heap of your debauched municipal life. You planted the flower, You are responsible for its perfume and its fruit. You cannot escape it. You have said in the past, I will have nothing to do with politics. I will not touch the filthy thing. HOW MANY WIVES HAS THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY?

Is there any man before me this morning fool enough to believe that if he lets politics alone politics will let him alone? No more tragic blunder could be made.

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hands. In Massachusetts, where for forty years the struggle for equality has

found its ablest champions, the prizes of learning most coveted are disdainfully fell in a shower near Clifton, Ind., has withheld from women. 1 hope my chilbeen received. The report says: dren will live to see a woman president of Harvard college, and the thought of sex relegated to the monasteries and nunneries of the Dark Ages.

Towser's Swell Dinner.

Until a recent morning Charles Bar-

ber, of St. Mary's, O., owned a hound. He was a good coon dog and kind to the children, and had the respect and confidence of the neighborhood. Mrs. Barber made some light bis-cuits, set them behind the store to rise and went visiting, leaving Towser alone Towser saw those biscuits. He was only canine after all, and he couldn't resist the temptation. He ate those raw bis

Mrs. Barber always makes good yeast. Those biscuits continued to atfend strictly to business-they kept right on rising. Soon Towser began to think he had made a mistake. His suswhen a muffled explosion in the kitchen The same unkind fate that had robbed Mr. Barber of a mess of warm biscuits

for supper had deprived him of his favorite con dog.-Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.

Mumps Easily Caught,

A learned English justice has been delivering an opinion from the bench upon so homely a complaint as mumps. One may catch it," he announced, "in five minutes by looking at a person, as I know by my own experience."

This statement was wrung from the justice in an action brought by an indignant father against a school. His young son, ill with a cold, had been erroneously reported by a sister as having mumps. He did not have them. but on the report the little girl was sent home, and all the members of the family eligible to school were banished for three weeks. The father sought damages. claiming that the report should have been investigated.

The judge, however, who evidently looked upon mumps with small favor, held that the bare assertion by the sister of the malady's presence was reasonable ground for heroic measures.—New York Times.

Coffee Culture for California.

Nearly everything grown in the temperate or tropic zones can be grown without artificial protection from the natural climate somewhere in California. This fact has led Mr. James Deitrick to believe that coffee can be added to the list of profitable crops produced in this state. In order to give this theory a practical test Mr. Deitrick arranged with friends in Guatemala to supply him with 2,000 coffee bushes, and these will be planted in the famous thermal belt of the Sierra foothills near Porterville -- Central Californian

A Remarkable Record.

Rev. Dr. Edward Robie has completed forty years' pastorate over the Congregational church at Greenland, N. H. This church is remarkable for minister-

A Report on a Strange Shower. A report of the Cincinnati Society of Natural History of its investigation of the specimens of worms which recently

"The specimen was submitted to Mr. Charles Deery, the most competent entomologist we have among us, and he has just returned it. He says he thinks it is the larvæ of some kind of a beetle, but as the worm is a stranger he is unable to fully determine its origin." The worm is about an inch in length and covered with short, brown hair,

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and has eyes similar to a fly when examined with a glass. Thousands of them fell on the frozen crust of snow, and when picked up came to life. A reporter visited the vicinity recently and interviewed several responsible parties. who reported that they saw the worms, and all described the particulars the same,-Cor, Indianapolis Sentinel.

Commercial Use of Sisal Hemp,

One of the long sought inventions is now reported to have been realized, namely, a machine by which sisal hemp is rendered suitable for commercial purposes, and this without the disproportionate expense which has usually characterized contrivances for this purpose The object of the machine-that of working out in good condition the fiber from the plant-is said to be satisfactorily realized in its make up and action to a degree only partially attained heretofore, thus, it is stated, some English made machines have been in use in San Domingo, in the Bahamas and at other points, but owing to the fact of their cutting the fiber when operating their employment has proved undesirable. This new machine is an American invention, and one of its important advantages is that when the fiber leaves

it it is ready for the market except drying.-New York Telegram. About a Piano Artist.

It is rumored that the popular Pader-ewski is not the spring chicken that his business manager would fain have us believe him to be. We learn from a credible source that he was a suitor for Helena Modieska's heart and hand as far back as 1864, at which time he was a professor of piano playing in the conservatory at Crakow. But he was cut out by Count Charles Bozenta Chlapowski, political editor of the Crakow Daily Polander. It is furthermore narrated that the constant practice of eating lemons has given to Paderewski's hair the peculiar tint and still more peculiar

willowiness which make it so remark-able a feature of the artist .-- Chicago News.

Rachel's Theory.

Miss Rachel was often told she was taking cold. On the first warm days of summer she marched up and down the pavement in front of the house, fanning herself vigorously. When her mother appeared she exclaimed, "I'm taking hot, mamma, I'm taking hot."-Babyhood.

A Trite Answer. Little girl of seven being asked why

she ate her tart all around the edge first. and consequently got her fingers covered with jam, answered reproachfully,

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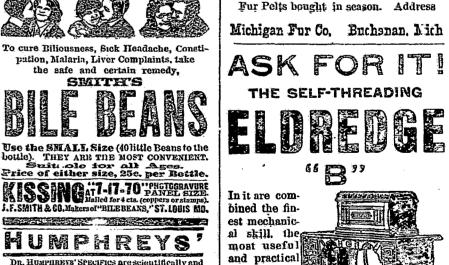
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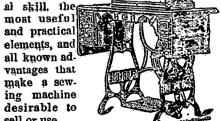
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