

For one thing, I observe that "Easter eggs" are quite a feature of the festival. No, when I was a boy we had no such nonsense, says Robert J. Burdette in the April Ladies' Home Journal. We had "aigs" always. "Easteraigs," usually pronounce in one word. We used to color them with calico; fast colors. A week before Easter somebody would go the store to buy the calico with which to print the "aigs." "Is this fast colors?" And the clerk would lift his hand to heaven and swear that the deluge couldn't fade one ray of the brightest tint in the figure. After securing his affidavit, we would tie the "aig" up in a bit of that print and boil it. The calico would come out of the ordeal pure,

At that moment a big lout jumped

"I do, mister, I love her a heap better than myself, but she's gone an' built a nine foot fence betwixed our lots, an' she says she'll set the dogs on

	Elist publication repried leave 1	and a mere strain resident right and are child	1	and t do not Know where we second of	WILLOUL Speaking I work the seat.	and Manual the second and any law	Cascu.	
	THE sum of nineteen hundred twenty dollars is		AUDE	them-nor do I know what you intend	"First look at your letters," said	you, Mary," he said solemnly.	3. It must be payable at a certain	The Bethlehem Iron Company, South
	claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a Mortgage made by George W. Reese to Joseph	MONEY TO LOAN.	CURE.	to do with me."	Frank.	**** **** ****	specified time-a time certain to ar-	Bethlehem, Pa., will make an extensive
		nicíje i co povite	The success of this Great Cough Cure is	"What should I do but surrender you		There is little need of adding to this	rive. A note payable to A. B. "when	exhibit, including steel rails, a battle
	corded April third, 1883, in Liber thirty of Mort- yages, on page four hundred fourteen, in the office	a large or small sums, at low rates, on improved		to the law? But first"-I went to the		"our true tale." When our marriage	he is 21 years of age" is not good, for	ship shafting 125 feet in length, guns,
	of the Register of Deeds of Berrien county, Michi-	farms only.	. All druggists are authorized to sell it on a pos-	cows, and quickly milking one, gave		was announced, Mr. Green and his	he may not live to be 21, and so the	
	gan. Pursuant, therefore, to the power of sale in said Mortgage contained the premises therein	COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING	itive guarantee, a test that no other cure can suc-	him the pail-"drink this, and when	I should find two thousand dollars in	friend saw the futility of disturbing us,	time is not certain to arrive.	ing 100 tons, and various naval appli-
	described to wit: The north-east quarter of the	COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING	cessfully stand. That it may become known.	my task here is muished I will bring	gold at my order at the express office	and made no attempt. Let us hope	But a note payable "on demand" is	ances. The company will also erect a
	south-east quarter of section six (6), forty acres,	by BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH.	the Proprietors, at an enormous expense, are				held to be good, for demand is in the	
	and the west half of the south-east quarter of the   north-east quarter of said section six (6), town	BERRIEN STRINGS MICH.	placing a bampic bottle file into every nome		the county seat. I looked up in sur-	them, since I have never heard that	nature of things certain to be	steam hammer, said to be the largest in
	seven (7) south, range eighteen ( 8) west, twenty		in the United States and Canada. If you have	in at the door of the sitting-room.	prise, then, remembering. Frank's re-	they have spoken of their suspicions.	made at some time. The owner of	the world. It will be to all appear-
	acres, containing in all sixty acres of land more or less, in Berrien county, Michigan, will be sold	Teeth! Teeth!	it will cure you. If your child has the ' roup,	Mother had fallen asleep in her chair,	quest, asked,		such a note would not possess com-	
	at nublic auction, at the front door of the Court	TCOM: TCCOM.	or Whooping Cough, use it   romptly, and relief	so I hurriedly filled a small basket with				spect. It will span the main avenue
4.	Honse, in the yillage of Berrien Springs, in said		is sure. If you dread that insidious disease	1000, and adding a picenci of water at		our modest fortune. Never for one		of Machinery Hall, and will rise to a
•	1892 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy	OSTRANDER.	Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for	the spring, went back to the barn.	possessed was a few acres of barren	moment has he given me cause to re-	4. It must be payable to the order of	height of ninety feet. At the last Paris
	the amount due on said Mortgage, together with		SHILOH'S CURE, Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and	. He was scallung at the uoor way, but		gret anything 1 have done for him, and	a certain party therein named, or else	exhibition great attention was at-
	the costs of foreclosure Dated February 25, 1892. JOSEPH COVENEY, Mortgagee.	THE DENTIST,	\$1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame,	down in the shadow He they ked me	supposed to be worthless, but I read a	every night before I sleep I thank God	payable to bearer. Otherwise it is not	tracted by a similar model snown by
		Redda Block Buchanan, Mich	use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cts.	for the food, but did not speak again	short time ago of minerals being found	for courage which enables me to help	negotiable, although as a simple writ-	the Creusot works, but representing
	Last publication May 19, 18:2.	Iscutch Dives Duchanan, Mich		tor the rood, but the not shear again	in the vicinity. I wrote to an old	him. But sometimes a chance word or	ten contract it is good as between the	only a 100 ton nammer.
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# BUCHANAN RECORD.

# JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1892.

Harper's Weekly, of April 9, contains an excellent portrait of Hon. J. C. Burrows.

The house committee at Washington has reported favorably a bill for \$60,-000 for a new public building in Ann Arbor.

### With fairly respectable management Michigan is good for from 15,000 to 20,-000 republican majority, and eight to eleven republican congressmen next

fall.

The Cass county republicans, at their convention in Cassopolis, passed a resolution advocating the election of Hon. J. C. Burrows to the United States Senate by the Legislature. The REC-ORD knows of no more suitable material any where in the state.

There is excellent prospect that the republicans of Louisiana will elect their candidate for governor this year. The two branches of democracy are busy knifing each other, and the republicans paying particular attention to letting them fight it out on that line.

A cablegram from Japan says Tokio, the principal city there, is burned. Over six thousand houses in the most thickly settled part of the city, are in ashes. So far only 50 lives are known to be lost. Tokio was formerly called Yeddo and is the capital of Japan. It is at the head of Tokio bay and on the largest of the Japanese islands. It has an estimated population of nearly two million.

In a letter to a prominent Democrat in Chattanooga, Tenn., who had written a lot of taffy to Grover Cleveland. that gentleman says, in speaking of the Chicago Convention: "I often fear I do not deserve the kind things such friends as you say of me, and I have frequent misgivings as to the wisdom of again putting me in nomination." Hadn't Grover better refer the matter to D. B. Hill of New York? He has no misgivings on the subject, whatever.

The New York World said that Rhode Island's vote would settle the presidential contest this year. What's the use of a national election now?-Toledo Blade.

A wealthy Cincinnati belle, Miss Bettie Fleischman, has broken her engagement with a Hungarian Count because he refused to become an American citizen. Good! Next to a patriotic man who votes the republican ticket we admire the patriotic woman who doesn't vote.-N. Y. Mail and Express.

# Annexation Inevitable.

**Republican District Convention.** The Republicans of this district met in convention, in Three Rivers, on Tuesday, for the purpose of chosing

two delegates and two alternates to the National Convention at Minneapolis, every county in the district being fully represented. The chairman of the committee, Chas. L. Eaton, called

the Convention to order at 11 a.m. Judge Clement Smith, of Barry county, was made Chairman, and W. J. Gilbert, of this county, Secretary. The following commitees were appointed: On Credentials-John W. Taylor, of

Allegan; Daniel Stryker, of Barry; W. I, Babcock, of Berrien; Cass, J. M. Marshall; St. Joseph, Jas. Knox; Van Buren, G. W. Merriman. Permanent Organization and Order of Business-F. D. Warren, of Allegan:

R. B. Messer, of Barry; V. M. Gore, of Berrien; J. M. Shephard, of Cass; G. Green, of St. Joseph; C. J. Monroe, of Van Buren. On Resolutions-E. C. Reid, of Alle-

gan; W. R. Cook, of Barry; L. A. Duncrn, of Berrien; S. Tryon, of Cass; C. S. Fox, of St. Joseph; J. G. Parkhurst, of Van Buren.

After reports of the committees, the Convention elected, Fred E. Lee, of Cass county, and G. W. Merriman of Van Buren county, as delegates to the National Convention, and F. B. Watkins of Allegan and R. B. Messer of Barry county, as their alternates.

The committee on resolutions reported stirring resolutions, endorsing the administration of President Harrison, Hon. J. C. Burrows, and condemning the assault upon the character of Gen. Alger in strong language. A new Congressional Committee was chosen, as follows: C. N. Nash of Allegan; Daniel Stryker, of Barry; A. Vincent, of Berrien: H. C. Becraft, of Cass; Franklin Wells, of St. Joseph. and Milan Wiggins, of Van Buren. From the discussion upon the reso-

lutions it was plainly evident that President Harrison was the choice of rearly all the convention for renomination, though the delegates go uninsctrueted to Minneapolis.

EDITOR RECORD:-The American Protective Tariff League, through its correspondents throughout the country, numbering over 1,000, have compiled a McKinley census, which shows the new manufacturing plants established, and the expansions of the old ones under the McKinley tariff as far as re-

ported up to 1st of April, 1892. If our free trade "reformers" will take the pains to peruse the above condensation. which I have taken the time to make,

tariff?" I wish I had space to enumerate

ers, Eddie and Ora Jinkins, for \$700. will have to condense, so I only enum-erate the following new enterprises, He's a Growing Man. which embrace 188 new firms and ir The endorsement of Julius Casar creases of the same, manufacturing tex-Burrows by the Cass county Republitiles, laces, hosiery, silks, velvets and cans, yesterday, for the United States plushes, etc.; lumber, logging, doors, Senate, brings that gentleman more formally into view for that responsisash and blinds, building material, etc.; ble office. although his name has often pearl buttons, machinery, tools, cotton been mentioned before. ties, etc.; tin plate, mining, dipping, No public man in the state of Michi etc.; gloves and mittens, cutlery, etc.; gan has developed so greatly as Mr. drugs, chemicals and dye stuffs; coal Burrows during the last ten years. Al and coke, earthenware, brick and tile; though he has always been recognized as "a smart fellow," it is not until reelectrical apparatus and power; furnicent years that he has been looked upon ture and fixtures, hardware and haras possessing any of the higher qualtness; metals, furnaces and foundries, ties of statesmanship. A public speaker of great volubility, his canvasses for and pipe works; leather and leather Congress have always been brilliant, goods, and bark grinding; paper, paper but he had not, in the early years of stocks and paper boxes; vehicles and his career, impressed his countrymen parts of the same; wearing apparel, with his profundity. feathers and flowers: butter, cheese But it is now perfectly clear that he has grown with the occasions making, sorghum; fruit evaporating He began to make a reputation that and canning; dressed chickens and egg can in any way be called great in the packing; glass and glassware; flour and Harrison campaign. His treatment grist mills, and a large, miscellaneous of the tariff on the stump was masterly, and his speeches showed that he list, which space prevents my mentionhad taken the pains to thoroughly equip ing. I find the capital employed in the himself for the work of statesmanship. new plants to be \$9,187,550; in the ex-Since those days, Mr. Burrows has pansions, \$7,245,700; total capital, \$16,grown even more rapidly than ever be-433,250. Hands employed in new plants, His report to the present Confore. gress on the wool question is a perma-6,626; hands employed in expansions, 3,nent contribution to the literature of 867; hands needed in works under conthe tariff. struction, 3,288; total, 13,781. Wages He is recognized as the best parliareceived by the 6,626 hands in new mentarian in the House to day—Detroit plants \$4,710,825 per year, or an aver-Times. age daily of \$2.25. Now it is but fair to assume that the operatives in the THE Presbyterian society decided. Sunday, by an almost unanimous vote, expansions and those needed in the to re-engage Rev. Tressler for the enplants under construction would resuing year. This must have been a ceive equally as good wages, which gratifying compliment to Mr. Tressler would amount to \$1,922,576; to which and is a substantial evidence that his labors have been acceptable to his add wages of those engaged in new church. It was, also, decided to furnish plants, \$4,710,825, making a grand total him a residence pending the building of \$9,633,401, wages paid to American of a parsonage.—Sturgis Journal. citizens, which but for the McKinley tariff would have been paid the labor YESTERDAY afternoon some small boys, on their way home from school, of foreign countries. went in'o J. S. Tuttle's grounds and My laboring friends, do you not realdid serious work with the fish. Quite ize the significance of these facts? But a number of his large trout were in a for the stimulus given to manuf..clursmall pond covered with boards. Afing by protection nearly 14,000 laborers ter taking off the boards they used a dip net for catching the fish, putting would be seeking employment in other them in a tub, where they left them channels, thus depressing the wages of to die. The loss is over \$125.-Niles labor; and who that has the interests Sun. of America and American labor at heart but will feel rejoiced at these The following information will be of interest regarding the World's Fair: evidences of prosperity? Six miles of tight board fence, twelve Similar reports will be given by the feet high, temporarily enclose the League until all parts of the country grounds. will be heard from, and if the editor Fifteen miles of railroad were built does not consign this to the waste within the grounds to move construcbasket, I will try and condense all the tion material. One million, two hundred thousand reports which follow. I feel impelled cubic feet of earth was moved before to do this because the great principle the buildings were commenced. of protection will be made the battle Two hundred and thirteen acres under cry by the disciples of Cobden in the Five thousand workmen employed United States in the coming campaign, in the grounds are lodged and boarded in hopes to elect a President and Conin huge temporary buildings. gress favorable to free trade principles, Seven hundred acres in the grounds and it behooves every one to be well have a frontage on Lake Michigan of two and a half miles. posted on the question of protection \$18,530,453.00 is the estimated cost and its benefits. of the work complete. F. FRANKLIN. \$4,000,000,00 additional has been expended by various States and Terri-ANDY CAROTHERS was in the city tories. the other day and he was just as round, \$4.000.000 00 additional has been apjovial and happy as usual. He is one propriated by sixty-three foreign na-

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. H. L. Rutter, our new Town Clerk, having fitted up a neat room for his office, in the basement story of the band hall, took charge of the office today, Wednesday. Mr. Rutter is well quailfied for the position, and will make a good clerk.

Mr. John J. Becker, the new Treasurer, is eminently qualified for the position, and will see to it that the various funds of his township are properly disbursed. Mr. Becker is the right man in the right place. On Monday, or this week, J. K. P.

McCullough was duly installed Pathmaster, and by five o'clock the following day the highways of Berrien Centre, Dist. No. 11, one of the largest in the township, were improved more than one hundred per cent. Jim is a

hustler on the public highways. S. Z. Waltz, the new Drain Commissioner of this township, is a wideawake business man, and will promptly respond to all necessary calls made

upon him for drainage improvements in the low lands of Berrien Centre, Oklahoma, and other localities of his township.

Joseph Tennant, the old yeteran Justice of Eau Claire, will enter his fourth term, July 4, next, and will continue to issue warrants at the old stand, and will mete out Justice to the incorrigibles of his town, as heretofore.

Henry Hess and Albert S. Ricketts will pass upon the works of the old veteran Supervisor, C. B. Groat, to see that his official acts conform strictly to legislative requirements. The constables, Z. M. Nye, Grant Bolton, Chester Murphy and T. B.

Wynn, will make prompt returns and exacts their fees, just as their predecessors did. The office of Highway Commission-

er of this township is strictly democratic, and remains in charge of Jo. Hand for a second time. Jo. is a good citizen, a good business official, is in good company, will do good work for his township, and will give us good highways.

The o'd Clerk, Honry S. Robinson, will cheerfully receive and answer all communications addressed to him, and will gladly receive and entertain any and all of his friends who may call on him at Salt River Headquarters. S. J. Brenner Sundayed with rela tives, at North Manchester, Ind. Mrs. Thomas Mars and little grand

son Sundayed in Kalamazoo. Will Hill has abandoned going to Indianapolis and located in Oklahoma, John H. Booth, who was so severely injured a few weeks ago, is doing quite well, but is very feeble.

they need no longer inquire, "Where are your new industries and your increases by reason of the McKinley

the names of the firms and the kinds of business each are engaged in, but

At a recent examination at Allegan, one teacher credited Shakespeare with being the author of the omnibus tariff bill, and James Buchanan with writing the declaration of independence. A carriage is being built at Battle

Creek on a special order from Cape Town, in Africa. It is large enough for a whole family and will be built in such a manner as to withstand any kind of weather.

Chief Simon Pokagon, of the Pottawatomie tribe, has been notified that the tribe's claim has been allowed and that he will receive in a short time about a quarter of a million. The claimants now number 244.

Prof. E. D. Campbell, of the Michigan University, on Tuesday, while experimenting in gas analysis the gas exploded, throwing the fragments of the bottle he was using into his face, completely destroying the sight of both

Charles Peisto, a farmer near Millington, while felling timber Saturday cut a tree which lodged in a small sapling. Cutting this, it split, a sliver striking him in the forehead, fracturing his skull and breaking his neck. The tree then fell upon his body, crushing in his ribs.

A report comes from Sherman that Henry M. Hudson sold his wife to P. H. Chubb, in consideration of the payment of-in the original spelling-"s me marsh hay, buck wheat, potatoes, a grain cradle, one hand rake, one set of whipple treas, three clevases, one grass sithe, a barrel of salt, 100 window sashes and one grinestone."

The wife of Milo E Marsh, deputy labor commissioner, wants a divorce, attorneys' fees and cash to support herself and children while the suit is pending. The court ordered it but Marsh failed to obey, and is now trying to explain to the circuit court at Grand Rapids why he is not guilty of contempt. He charges his wife with infidelity. She says he was cruel and failed to support her.

Gobleville furnishes a good spring story. They've discovered a real live ghost, dressed in the attire of a gentleman about 50 years ago. He floats along noiselessly about eight feet from the ground. There are several mounds near the city and rumor has it that a treasure is located in one of them. It is known that years ago a search was instituted, but nothing was discovered except a skeleton in one of them. It is thought that further investigation is the cause of the appearance of this ghost, who most likely is a gold-seeker

### Support the Local Papers

F. D. Layman and Elias Wyman and Every self-supporting and self reson have purchased of W.S. Tatman specting head of a family in Michigan 114 acres of land in Section 2, Berrien ought to take at least two newspapers -his own home newspaper and THE Mrs. Sarah O. Layman has quit-DETROIT FREE Press. We give the laimed her land interest to her brothpreference to the local paper because that is one which comes most closely home to the man, and in which he should have a direct personal and riendly interest. And so, if the de-

penditure of money.

of the community.

Free Press, April 9.

ed to know everything that is going on,

and to present the local news fully

and attractively; they must be wide-

awake and progressive, vigilant for the

son and out of season to exploit the in-

of the horse and the biting of the dog South bay near by, or on the farms of the two old chums make it exceedingly the southside gentry; and before long unpleasant for intruders.-Chicago Tribeach family dwelt in its primitive hut, and men and women unitedly labored to

### The Clever Dog.

A large, healthy bulldog was sitting to tally unaware of the dog catcher's wagon, which came rattling down the street at that moment. Suddenly the fatal lariat shot out, but the dog dodged it and made a bee line for the man who handled it. Then ensued an exciting chase, which was much enjoyed by the populace in the vicinity.

The dog catcher is never very popular with people in general. In this instance he succeeded in clambering into his wagon minus his coattails. A skirmish then ensued, which ended

in the temporary triumph of the dog, who retired to repose on his laurels. The dog catcher came back from ignominious flight a few minutes later, however and human ingenuity soon triumphed over brute courage. The dog was lassoed and taken to the pound with other unfortunates. But here the innate sense of justice in man steps in to even up things. Several admiring citizens had viewed the ac-

tions of the dog, and when he was carted away they took up a subscription, sent out to the pound, ransomed the animal and provided him with a home. It is a little comedy like this that makes life seem worth living even to the most dissatisfied individual.-Chicago Globe.

Don'ts for Grammarians,

Do not say "He speaks bad grammar, but "He uses poor English." Not "I am real ill," but "I am really Not "I feel bad," but "I feel badly." Not "Hadn't ought," but "Shouldn't

have." Do not begin all remarks with an exclamation such as "Well!" "Say!" "Oh!" characteristics corresponding with his record. Do not say "I'm going, I don't believe,"

When he discovered any he marked a but "I'm not going, I believe." Not a "free pass," but a "pass;" not "New Beginners," but "Beginners;" not point opposite the young woman's name. When the time came to make the choice he offered himself to that young woman 'Elevated up." but "Elevated." Not "I am through dinner," but " who had achieved the highest percentage in this unique table, and, alas! was achave finished dinner. Not "It is too salty," but "It is too cepted. The only redeeming feature of salt ' Not "It is tasty," but "It is tasteful."

Not "Light complected," but "Light complexioned." Not "He don't come to see me," but 'He doesn't come to see me." Not "Who are you going with?" but

'Whom are you going with?" Not incorrectly "She wrote to Nell and I," when you say correctly "She wrote to me."-City and Country.

"Like Master, Like Man." "Look heah, Sambo-has you got dat ar dollar 'n a ha'f you owes me?" "Goodness gracious, Cæsar, 1 hasn't, dat's a fac'.'

"Now look heah, I s'pec's you's gwine to swindle me out ob dat ar' money." "No, I a'n't, Cæsar—I sw'ar I a'n't." "Den why ha'n't you paid it? Why

"Well, ole man, de fac' is, dar's been a mighty big corner in gold, an de bulls an de b'ars hab been cuttin up so dat de money's all locked up."

"Why-in de banks, ob course." "Now jus' hole on, ole Gibbertefib. What, in de name ob goodness grashus, hab you got to do wid de banks, an wid gold, an wid bulls an b'ars in a corner? with a reputation for conceit and imper-Tell me dat!" "Look a heah, Casar, I'se heerd mas'r

at same ting what I tole you and

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.



# **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

(A true copy.) [BEAL.]

Estate of Jeremiah Painter.

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First publication April 14, 1892. **STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, --ss.** Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-fien Springs, on Wednesday, the 6th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight bundred and ninety-two. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Jeremiah Painter, Jeccansed.

eccased. Andrew J. Painter, Administrator of said es-

Last publication May 5, 1892.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

In the matter of the estate of Newton E. Smith,

Last publication May 26, 1893.

Chancery Notice.

First publication April 14, 1892.

Judge of Probate

Chicago has several societies com-True. posed exclusively of colored men who It is true of all men, everywhere have married white wives. that they must bave confidence in the disinterestedness of those who address them, or their labors will be in vain.

neat chapels, the Hussite element espousing the forms of episcopacy under Now Try This .-- 3 the superintendence of the Rev. John H. It will cost you nothing and will Prescott, rector of St. Ann's Episcopal surely do you good, if you have a cough, church, Sayville. Although English is cold, or any trouble with the throat, alone taught in their school, they cling chest or lungs. Dr. King's New Disto their mother tongue and to the cuscovery for consumption, coughs and toms of fatherland, while all ardently colds is guarranted to give relief, or cherish the memory of John Huss.money will be paid back. Sufferers from la grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottle

> Large size 50c and \$1. The penal institutions of all kinds in this country are supported at an annual expense of \$15,000,000.

> free at W. F. Runner's drug store.

deceased. Andrew J. Painter, Administrator of said es-tate, comes into court and represent that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Ad-ministrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the 5th day of May rext, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the villago of Berricen Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pend-ency of said account, and the hearing thereoi, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL.] To Nervous Deb illitated Man, If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects First publication April 14, 1692. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free.

the transaction is his admission made some years after his wedding to a friend. "My wife," he says, "was never courted before her marriage, but she has been assiduously since."-New York Times. In a paper on the camel Herr Leh-

and how thev will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free.
If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich, God's specie-payment — the golden rule.
Specimen Cases.-3
S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his the time of said sel, and also subject to the gree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength.
Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of gight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven bottles of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Cataw-ba, O., had large fever sores on his leg of sid all dress. Firther and three tenths (13-10) acres of said alco and west of uncenter of the ditch row as the Lake Shore Ditch, running acress and none bottle Electric Bitters and one bottles of sucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entry is Arnica Salve cured him entry Sound and well. John Speaker, Cataw-ba, O., had large fever sores on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of said section, and the state of said section, and there tenths (13-10) acres of said land being the same land Mary A. Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entry is and one bottle Electric Bitters and one bottle Side at W. F. Runner's drug tore.
You can't pray the Lord's prayer
You can't pray the Lord's prayer mann refers to its relations to temperature and moisture. Neither the most broiling heat nor the most intense cold nor extreme daily or yearly variations

### You can't pray the Lord's prayer and answer it all on Sunday.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum on Park row, that was a favorite resort Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions efendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the Counof actors and literary men. It usually and positively cures Piles, or no pay happened that Forrest would be joined required. It is guaranteed to give by friends, and that the little group perfect satisfaction, or money refundwould sit together at one table. On one ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale occasion it chanced that an Englishman by W. F. Runner, Druggist.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

GIVE US A CALL.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the Com-ty of Berrien, in Chancery, at Berrien Springs, on the 7th day of April, A. D. 1892. In this cause, it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant, Ed. H. Rollin, is not a resident of this State, but is a resident of the State of Washington. On mo-tion of complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the appearance of said non-resident defendant, Ed. H. Rollin, be entered herein, within four mouths from the date of this order; and that with-in twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession. 26 y 1 A Boston dry goods house has a regular physician for its employes Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria

hinder the distribution of the camel. It seems, indeed, that the dromedary of the Sahara has better health there than in more equably warm regions, though after a day of tropical heat the thermometer sometimes goes down several degrees below freezing point and daily variations of 33.7 degs. centigrade oc-

cur.-Nature. isn't ye got it now, eh?" Many years ago Edwin Forrest. the celebrated actor was in the habit of dining at Windust's, a noted restaurant

"Locked up whar?"

tinence, who had scraped acquaintance tell more'n forty men 'at wanted money with the tragedian, was one of the group. Early in the course of the dinner the

A Qucer Way of Choosing a Wife, It has remained for a young clergyman, a missionary, to take the palm for a phlegmatic choice of a wife. Having

Harper's Weekly.

decided that it would be advisable to be accompanied to the mission field by a wife, he undertook to select her with his head, not thinking it necessary that his heart need be considered in the matter. He first made a list of attributes desirable in the wife of a missionary; then, as he went about with the different young women of his acquaintance. he watched for the development of any

The Camel's Endurance

"It's My Way."

clear the land and prepare it for a crop.

The narrative of their struggle would be

monotonous: Enough that it was suc-

cessful. Gradually their numbers were

re-enforced by other families of their

countrymen, until there are now fifty-

two houses and 250 settlers in the colony.

Pretty little dwellings they are, too, sur-

rounded by trim gardens and patches of

land yielding crops of corn, potatoes and

other vegetables as bountiful as can be

The area of Bohemiaville is 1,300 acres.

300 of which are under cultivation. A

commodious school building and a public

hall evidence the progressive spirit of the

villagers, some of whom are old Catho-

lics and others Hussites. Both sects have

found anywhere.

Thibaudin, ex-member of the Canadian parliment, says that the annexation of the rest of the North American continent to the United States is inevitable. For if it is not annexed by political action it will be by the per sonal immigration of the Canadians to the United States. Train loads are now leaving the Dominion, most of them farmers. The McKinley bill has shut them out of the market on this side. while the government is loading them down with constantly increasing debt and taxes. They will in sheer desper-ation be obliged to move out of the country, for it will not much longer support them. Every year's immigration makes the burdens heavier for those who remain; because not only are the debts heavier and and the num ber of inhabitants who have to beau them smaller, but it is the poor, the sluggish and the unenterprising that remain. The population is degenerating, and there can be but one end to it all.—Detroit Journal.

### **Protection and Calicoes.**

The debates in Congress have drawn out some forcible illustrations of the workings of the protective tariff. Congressman Dingley, in talking about . cotton prints, otherwise known as calicoes, the other day, recalled the fact that before any of these goods were made in this country they cost thirty eight cents per yard. A protective duty was placed on them and their manufacture begun. The price has been going down ever since. Mr. Dingley, after stating that the duty on cotton prints is four cents per yard, and that their present price in Eng-land for common standard prints is five cents per yard, which under the cry that "the tariff is a tax" would make the price in this country nine cents, states that he had sent for a piece of five cent cotton print to Manchester, England, which he gave to his wife to match in a retail store in Washington where she got what she asserted to be better goods for precisely the English price of five cents. These calicoes are the most widely worn of any dress material and they furnish dresses for womankind for everyday wear. The figures quoted are sufficient evidence that protection has reduced instead of increased the cost.-N. Y. Press.

Too Much for Mr. Crisp. WASHINGTON, April S.-Special Tele gram .- The arbitrary ruling of Speaker Crisp against Mr. Burrows Monday last came back to torment the presiding officer of the house to day. There was a motion before the house to go into committee of the whole to consider the private calendar. Upon this motion Mr. McMillin, of Tennessee, arose to make a proposition with reference to dispatch of business. Mr. Burrows im mediately arose and asked the speaker if the question before the house was debatable. Speaker Crisp replied: "It is not. Does the gentleman from Michigan object?" Mr. Burrows re-

from Tennessee to take his seat." The conditions in the house at this time were exactly similar. to the situarequired Mr. Burrows to take his seat. Every member of the house realized was a laugh on both sides of the house. At this the speaker lost his temper rules of the house is the business of the chair, and the chair will attend to

"And it is the business of the gentle-People vs. Ed. Jennings. Dismissed. in Clam Lake at Cadillac by some boys they were moved to choose the spot like it, judging from his many barks than 500 soldiers, some of whom fell in man from Michigan to see that the where they thus knolt as the center of Chas. Hartlerode vs. Thos. W. Jones who were fishing. and lively way in which he wags his pattle or vielded to disease or hardship al. Jury gave plaintiff \$21.65 their settlement. tail. The sudden rounding of a corner Mr. Burrows, "and if the speaker is negligent of his own rulings it is the -Philadelphia Ledger. A. case of genuine typhus fever has The men plodded back to Lakeland, In the matter of the petition of J. C. WALL PAPER! never catches the plucky little animal been discovered in a polish family in Gates to have a certain mortgage de-clared paid. Testimony heard and and thence laboriously brought their off his guard, but at such times he will The principal causes of death in one duty of the gentleman fcom Michigan Detroit. The patient is a young lapersonal effects, the more important of year in New York city were: Pneuto call his attention to the fact." The "curve in" with apparently the intellidischarge ordered. which were a canvas tent and a cooking gence of the most accomplished circus borer. monia, 5,817; consumption, 5,160; diarwhole house was in an uproar of laugh Wm. D. Platt et. al. vs. Scott Burkstove. When shelter was thus secured Largest Stock, Latest Styles, Most rider, and so never loses his balance. rhœal diseases, 3,585; Bright's disease, ter at the discomfiture of the autocratic am et. al. Judgment for plaintiff for Grand Rapids' school bonds, amountand an attempt made to kindle a fire it speaker who had no longer ago than Monday required Mr. Burrows, who 2,503; heart disease, 2,287; violence, 1,957; bronchitis, 1,834; diphtheria, 1,363; scarlet fever, 1,221; influenza, 838. He has fallen but once in the two years \$273. ing to \$113,000, were sold to a Boston was sorrowfully discovered that there that his owner says he has been riding, The McDonald and Jennings plat, firm at a premium of \$\$.93830 and acwas not a match in the colony; and all Beautiful Patterns, was speaking in order, to take his seat. and that was when the horse came near an addition to Benton Harbor, declared Bohemia laughs to this day when the The only gentlemen in the house who crued interest. being killed by a cable car. vacated. story is told of John Kertochvil seizing During the Eighteenth century, to satwere not laughing were the speaker, The horse never goes so well as when BED ROCK PRICES Tobacco cultivation was experiment-A large lot of petit jurors were exhis musket and firing the charge into whose face was scarlet with anger, and Mr. Burrows, who was calm, dignified carrying the dog, and that of course isfy the demands of enthusiastic amacused Monday. ed with near Dorr last year. A New the grate, thus providentially kindling means that horse and dog are warm teurs, a large business of counterfeiting Casimer Rutkoske, a native of Rusthe fire while running the risk of blow-York firm is there now trying to get a **ER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.** and serious, outwardly, although alantique intaglios and cameos was defriends. Woe to the person or animal sia, naturalized. ing the precious stove to pieces. veloped. This was assisted by forging most convulsed with suppressed laughnumber of farmers to raise the weed on People vs. Louis Robb and Wm. who bothers either of them when the The men found work on the Great the signatures of classic artists. Vance. Vance on trial.—B. S. Era. other is around, for between the kicking contract.

classes.—S. B. Tribune.

Circuit Court.

township, for \$2800.

loons out of existence by making the license \$6.000.

tery, in which lie the bodies of more

mands upon one's resources are such wa'n't one ob 'em treated him like you do me. By golly, 'pears to me you that only a single paper can be afforded, the neighbor who is doing his utmight act like a gempl'man!"-New most to help the community, and inci-York Ledger. dentally himself, is the one who should

receive encouragement and support. Willing to Stop. Matron-Mr. Nicefello, I dislike to Newspapers cost so little nowadays, however, that it needs no self-denying scold, but I really must. You ought to know better than to keep my daughter ordinance on the part of anyone able standing in that cold front hall half an to rear his family decently to enable him to take both his local paper and hour, saying good night to her, as you THE DETROIT FREE PRESS, and in no did last night, and as you do every time other way is it possible to get so much you come. This morning she had a terof pleasure and profit at so little exrible cold, and her lungs are not strong, vou know. Newspapers are not published from

philanthropic motives: but many counsick? try publishers are often tempted to be-Matron-No, but she's had a narrow lieve that most of the people in the escape. Now these long drawn out community in which their lot is cast

have this opinion in regard to them. Mr. Nicefello-Indeed they must, my They are asked to grind everybody's dear madam. I'll go right out for a ax, and they do so most patiently clergyman.-New York Weekly. and willingly, provided no one is injured by the grinding; they are expect-

Bicycle Accidents. Angry Pedestrian (after a narrow escape)-Suppose, sir, you had run into Bicyclist-I would have bruised your

advancement of the material progress shin and broken my neck.-Good News of the locality, be on the look-out for healthful projects, and be ready in sea-WASTE LAND ON LONG ISLAND.

dustrial, agricultural and social advanlundreds of Thousands of Acres of Un tages of the section with which they developed Territory.

are identified. This work they do. It is perhaps needless to remind the For doing it they should receive cordireader that there are some 447,000 acres al and substantial support-a sure inof waste lands in Suffolk county, Long centive to redoubled efforts, making Island. They are now covered with the paper more potent for good in and stunted pines, scrub oak and underbrush. for the community. . Far too often the If tillable these barren acres are advansupport is half hearted and dragging; tageously situated for the experiment of the publisher grows discouraged at colonization. The question as to their the apparent lack of appreciation of possible fertility has been answered both his efforts; he cannot afford the exways, and it is rapidly appearing, if not penditures which are really necessary already demonstrated, that those who to make his paper what he would like denied their productiveness under proper to have it, and it is said to be running cultivation have been in error. Years down, when its decadence is, in fact, a ago Governor John A. Dix called the reflection upon the spirit and progress

attention of the New York State Agri-There is no enterprise which de-serves more liberal and considerate cultural society to these lands. Since Governor Dix wrote many successful experiments in cultivation of treatment at the hands of the people these lands have confirmed his judgthan their local pape s. Some of these ment. None of these can have more in-

in Mic igan, pioneers in progress, esterest for the sociologist than that of tablished before there is a clientage the Bohemian colony, situated midway to support them, are necessarily crude between Ronkonkoma and Sayville, in and for a time can only expect a scanto living. But the friendly hand what is now a fertile garden spot that bursts unexpectedly on the view-an should be extended to them, and those which are more favorably situatoasis in a dense and dreary wilderness of ed should be suitably sustained. The dwarfed oaks and prolific underbrush, local merchant should use them freely, This community was formed a score of and, demonstrating that advertising years ago under circumstances the most pays, should willingly pay a fair price unpromising. Near the picturesque litfor the returns he receives. The protle round lake called Ronkonkoma, so fessional and business man, the artideep that local legend pronounces it unsan and the agriculturist should take fathomable and whose outlet has never them and should otherwise patronize been discovered, lies Lakeland, a hitherthem as they have need, and they will to wild tract of scrub and furze, on find the whole community quickened which it was proposed to establish a into new activity by the impulse which colony. Among those who were inthe live local paper will give. The duced to purchase land there in the days home paper in every community should be made a tower of strength.—Detroit when romantically worded advertisements described it as an Eden, were three Bohemian families who had ar-

rived in this country but a short time before. Skillful Canine Equestrianism. The heads of these families were John There's an unrivaled exhibition of

Kertochvil, Joshua Wavra and Joseph plied: "Not in the least, but the gencanine equestrianism to be seen on the at a station where. my wife and little Houla. They were honest, credulous tleman from Michigan is amazed that streets of Chicago almost any day, boy were sitting in the waiting room. folk, unfamiliar with the wiles of the the chair does not enforce the rules which has fully as much or even more As he passed through every one made "boomer," and they purchased their of the house and require the gentleman real merit about it than one will see in room for him or tried to show him atland unseen on his representations. But similar displays that are made in any of tention. My little boy watched him when in the waning autumn they and the "greatest shows on earth." The quietly till he disappeared, and then he their wives and little ones beheld Lakeperformer is an exceptionally intelliwhispered to his mother, "Ma, was that land, its only harvest frost tinted, sun tion on Monday last, when the speaker gent water spaniel. and he is a rider of God?"-Locomotive Engineer. Speaking of J. & C. FISCHER PIANOS, we can say, the factory has dried, crinkling leaves, their hopes sickskill. His act consists, in a word, of of the energetic citizens of Buchanan, tions and colonies ened and they would have returned to been established since 1840. They have made and sold over 90,000 Pianos. riding a delivery wagon horse whose and about as well known here, where \$26,530,453.00 expended in all. An Old Fort Abandoned. New York if they could. But they were the awkward position which Mr. Bur-They have produced more Pianos than any other factory in the world. They driver usually enforces a pell mell gait. he once lived, as any Michigan resi-Fort Marcy, established at Santa Fe, rows had placed the speaker, and there without means to support themselves in The spaniel sits his mount with his are still making more Pianos every year than any other factory. Their dept. He runs a hotel at Buchanan N. M., when that territory came to the State Items the city. Hence, indifferent where it hind feet on the horse's collar, or where and it is a good one, as Andy makes it United States by conquest in 1846, has Pianos are all first-class in every respect. The Fischer Piano is sold at an might be found, they sought more prom-Chesaning proposes to tax the sathe collar would come, and his front been abandoned. The fort marks a a point to cater to the wants of all ising territory toward the south. and honest price and on terms to accommedate all circumstances. If you buy a and said: "The enforcement of the feet. one ahead of the other, on the narplace where soldiers have been stationed after wandering a distance of three miles Fischer you will own the most popular Piano made, and will have full value row ridge of the horse's neck, his claws more or less continuously, for more than they knelt in the woods to implore difor your money. John G. Holmes has the selling of the Fischer in this clutched in the mane. The faster the 800 years. Near to the fort is a cemeits own business." The body of a small child was found vine direction. By common impulse horse goes the better the dog seems to vicinity.

Englishman began to make criticisms which he considered pleasantries, about Forrest's conception of certain roles. Encouraged by his own appreciation he gave full play to his humor, and concluded each of his impertinences with, 'Pardon my freedom, sir; it's my way.' To the astonishment of all who knew Forrest's irascible disposition he bore the Briton's offensive remarks patiently and seemingly ignored them as far as possible. When, however, the nuts were brought in by the waiter he took several cracked walnuts in his hand, and, walking over to the Briton's place, jocularly snapped them successively in the face of that individual, lightly saying after each shot, "Pardon my freedom, sir; it's my way," and snapped him out of the res-Opera House Market taurant.-New York Ledger.

Enthusiastic. People at the Theaters. I suppose most people go to the theater to enjoy themselves. That is what I go for. People are differently constructed, of course, and have different ways of showing their appreciation of the play. I can stand the catcall, the screech, the kick and the clap of the hands, and it does not annoy me much if the man or woman back of me or to one side gives vent to loud guffaws, whether I think the play is funny or not. We are all not built on the same pattern

Having purchased the Opera House Meat consolation a certain class gets out of re-Market of O. S. Tourje, ask a share of the peating the last few words that an actor patronage of the public. says. I have had people sit near me who kept up that sort of thing during Fresh and Salt Meats the entire play. The words are repeated loud enough to be heard a dozen seats of the best quality only will be kept, and the wants of our customers looked after with care. Highest market price paid for away. Sometimes these receptive neople will repeat an entire sentence after the actor whose words affect them. I all kinds of wonder what sort of a mania that is?-LIVE STOCK & POULTRY. Interview in Chicago Tribune.

ever can be procured for money can be had in this city, especially if it is anything to eat. The people who flock here from every part of the country are apt, sooner or later, to import their native dishes, and to make them acceptable to gastronomic New York.

New England, no matter how lightly her cooking may be estimated, has had notable success of this kind. Baked beans, pumpkin pie and Boston brown bread are with us. The western man and his pork are known and appreciated. The Frenchman, the Irishman, the Englishman, the German and the Italian can go into any restaurant and find his national food.—New York Evening Sun.

An Old Time Conductor.

We had a conductor named William Ford, who was the most pompous and imposing man 1 ever saw. He was no good, and the boys called him Windy Bill on the sly, but the hardest of them dared not say anything less than Mr. Ford to his face. He was a big man, and dressed in the best broadcloth and walked about as if the earth belonged to him. One day he walked into the office

biomeerican in succession. Six weeks in succession. THOMAS O'HARA, Circuit Judge VICTOR M. GORE, Sol'r for Compl't. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Last publication May 26, 1892. Children Crv for Pitcher's Castoria. Estate of Samuel Brown. A German statistician places the First publication, April 7, 1852. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. O Atasession of the Probate Court for said County 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-ty-two. world's population at 1,480,000,000.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. In the matter of the estate of Samuel Brown When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

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

to Nahaniei H. Bacol, or some other sintable per-son. Therenpon it is ordered that Monday, the 2d day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deccased, and all other persons interested in said dectased, and all other persons interested in said dectased, and other persons interested of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said pe-titioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this or-der to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

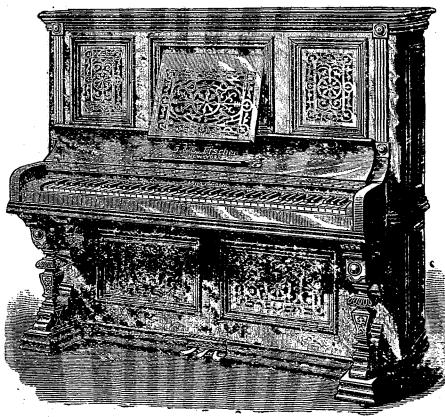
[L.S.] (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, Judgeof Probate

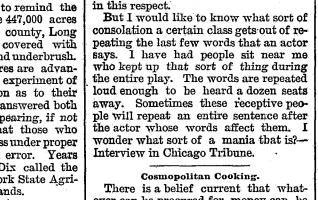
Last publication, April 28, 1892.

### MORTGAGE SALE. First publication April 7, 1892.

First publication April 7, 1892. NOTICE 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 made and executed by Addie Strif-leng and Benjamin Striffeng to Isaac M. Vincent, dated the 20th day of November, 1890, and recorded the 7th day of May, 1891, in Liber 53 of Mortgages, on page 140, 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, towit: Lots fire (5) and six (6) in Block "D" in A. B. Clark's Ad-dition to the village of Buchanan, will be sold at public auction, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Bureinas, will be sold at onnty, on Friday, the 1st day of July, 1892, at 11 o clock in the foremoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the costs of fore-closure. Dated April 7th 1892

In Sale Sloenre. Dated April 7th, 1892. ISAAC M. VINCENT, Mortgagee, A. A. WORTHINGTON, Attorney for Mortgagee, Last publication June 30, 1892





Mr. Nicefello-My goodness! Is she good nights have got to stop.

in this respect.



INVITATIONS are out for the wedding of Mr. Jacob E. Vite and Miss Anna L. Brown, which will take place at the

leads. ADAM KEEN nes moved into the COME AND SEE US. I. N. BATCHLOR wants to buy two Marble building in Dayton, and will ly accepted as a county democratic Mr. Swatski entends to monufacture LAST summer Three Oaks bought a paper, about 100 in Buchanan alone having subscribed for it within a few runs on wheels. This is what this good livery Horses, geldings. He also continue his business in Boots and large supply of our gravel for streets. has a good mare in foal for exchange Dodd's Drug and Book Store. Shoes and Furnishing Goods as hereto-They like it so well that last week the days.-Niles Recorder. town wants and Fred is a man that for gelding. fore. He will be found on the west WYMAN & CO. township voted to raise \$1000 for the The above, without explanation, is can do it. The postoffice building will side of the street hereafter. He is New Goods, New Candies. A new rather misleading. The explanation be moved a short distinct south from purchase of more gravel. 9 putting in a fresh stock of new Goods, is, that the editor was here several its present location. Boom, Boom, let the good work go on, Coloma is bound line Fishing Tackle. REGULAR meeting of Buchanan days and secured a number of three to Boom, nothing can stop it! Boom, and invites people to call and see them. P. S.-Dodd's German Cough Balsam is the best all around HARRY BINNS. A full line of Jackson Corset Waists BOX PAPER. camp of Modern Woodmen of America, months' subscribers at 10 cents each. Boom? Everything is Booming. The cough medicine in the market. We still sell lots of it. S. P. HIGH'S. ~ to-morrow evening. New adoptions It is possible that the low rate had work on the too story building on the In Boxed Writing Paper we have an for ladies, at South Bend. Ind. Dodd's Liver Pills, the thing for the Liver. and other important business. All something to do with the cordial- corner of Center and Paw Paw st. will assortment at twenty-five cents that Barley Coffee at SPARKS & HATH soon commence. Boom, Boom. P. C. neighbors are requested to be present. ity with which the Recorder is receiv- Wimer large four story building Boom, will surprise you. See them. N. B.-We keep all the other Patent Medicines. AWAY'S. 10c a pound or 3 pounds for HARRY BINNS, Opp. Hotel H. GROVER, Clerk. | ed as democratic authority. 25**C.** Boom.-Coloma Boomer. 10

Corn you ever saw. Inquire at our interested, Boom. TOILET SOAP, For Spring Washing. stealing a suit of clothes from the Just go to the Millinery Emporium Mr. Fred Swatski is getting material on the corner of Paw Paw and Mill st., office. home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, keeper when he left. THE C. BISHOP GRAIN CO. for the latest styles. MRS. BEBRICK next Wednesday evening. THE Recorder is being very cordial-the Recorder is being very cordial-used for a wagon and blacksmith shop.

Constable Eldredge on Saturday, to my goods. Come and see me and I will We have some of the finest yellow | willing to part with them-if you are finish his term and also to answer for do you good. T. C. ELSON.

OIL CAKE, For Spring Feeding. it to you before, but our goods don't Jackson, Geo. Johnson. Ionia prison. He was taken back by ket. A good square deal and warrant silon, Ohio. Lansing, J. E. Kolzapple cost us much of anything and we are

# FOLLY OF THE FLIRT

**REV. THOMAS DIXON, JR., DISCOURSES** ON RECENT SOCIAL SCANDALS.

Demoralizing Surroundings of American Society in Paris-Is "Full Dress" Conducive to Virtue and Morality?-Home Is the Holy of Holies of Human Life.

NEW YORK, April 10. -Before the regular sermon of the day in Association hall this morning Mr. Dixon reviewed, from the Christian point of view, the recent startling and tragic scandals in American society. He said:

The American colony in Paris was recently shocked by the report of a pistol from the private rooms of an American wife and mother. A husband had sought to wash the stain of dishonor from his home with the blood of the scoundrel who had wrecked its happiness.

The echoes of that pistol shot rang around the civilized world. It startled many a villain. It should carry a solemn lesson to the heart of the giddy woman of society.

Within the past few days two contisents have been again shocked over the sad revelation of the disgrace of a proud and honored name among the social celebrities of America. Again the conflict has centered around the sacred name of wife and mother. What makes these incidents of specially dark import is the insight they give in the condition of the so called high society of today that circulates between the Old and New Worlds.

AWFUL FACTS.

woman correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, writing from Paris and commenting on one of these events, says that "there can be imagined no atmosphere in which a woman, pretty, unprincipled and vain, with the seeds of vice lying dormant in her nature, could find readier encouragement for the upspringing of the evil growth than in this circle of society.

"I have seen a woman of color, who was also a woman of most immoral life and antecedents, married to a western widower whose mistress she had been for years before their union was legalized, the guest of more than one of the most honorable American families in Paris, and that long after her history had been spread abroad. A tremendous scandal finally put a stop to her career as a society lady. I have known a woman who had been divorced for the same state of affairs that led Mr. Deacon to shoot M. Abeille, who had married her lover and come to Paris to live, intrusted by one of the leading ladies of the American colony with the chaperonage of that lady's young daughter at a French watering place. I have met repeatedly at the leading houses of the American colony an elderly American woman who was living openly and undisguisedly with the husband of another woman. could go on multiplying such instances by the score. But I have narrated enough of them to show that if Mrs. Deacon chooses to again run with the hares of respectability after going hunt ing with the hounds of immorality, she can easily manage to do so." THE DOWNFALL OF SOCIETY.

This is sad reading for the student of the society of today. If it be true, this is one of the most startling facts in the history of the social order of the Nineteenth century. It as surely points to the downfall of such a social order, as did the stench which rose from the decaying society of Rome presage the day when Goth and Vandal would build on the ruins of the city once mistress of a

Thal is to say, the true church of Christ is a holy city, a redeemed society, redeemed nation, a redeemed world. redeemed man in redeemed relations.

THE SMALL CHURCH. This being true, there are some important inferences we necessarily draw.

gage smasher at the depot. Wherever First-It is a mistake to identify our man meets man may be the highway of the Lord through which divine truth little organization for public worship may pass to our souls. with the true church of Christ. The church of Christ is an invisible THE ENGINE OF MERCY.

empire. Wherever the soul of man looks up into the heavens and says, "Our Father," this is the temple of the Most High. It is exceedingly difficult for a member of a traditional denomination to get into our heads this conception of the invisible, universal church.

It was hard for the people in the days beauty and of use, until the rocks speak of Christ to understand this. Jesus had in language divine; until our homes are made comfortable and beautiful by to repeat and repeat the great thought. God is spirit. They that worship him this process of transforming the raw must worship in spirit and in truth. He material of nature. The man who does this work, is it secular work simply? had to repeat again and again the idea that neither in the mountains of Samaria The blacksmith at his anvil is doing a sacrod work, if his work is done well. nor in Jerusalem could be found the true temple of divine worship, but it He makes the anchor and the chain, and in the storm the anchor holds. The chain could only be found in the soul of man. holds. The vessel is secure. The work

An evangelist walking down the aisles was well done. of a church on one occasion after his sermon asked his usual stereotyped The clothes I wear today, are they the question of a lady, "Madam, are you a result of so much labor as a commodity, exchanged for so much money, ex-Christian?" The lady regarded the question as somewhat impertinent. She drew changed in payment for the commodherself up rather stiffly and replied, ity, labor? No. As I walk through the "No. sir: I am an Episcopalian!" Her streets of New York and look up to conception of the church was confined those great tenements where the clothto four walls of an historic institution. ing is made, it seems to me that I can And so the Baptist is inclined to think feel in the very seams of my coat the that his church in which he was born throbbing, cching nerves of women who

## and reared is the true apostolic church of Jesus Christ and all others are with-

out.

well, and they were not paid for the ELECTED FOR WHAT? elements of faithfulness that went into that work. They did their work unto But what is the church? you ask me, then. What is this organization for the Lord. "Servants obey your masters." Not because you are a slave and worship—what is it here for? It is the body of the elect. But elected for what? they your master, but obey your mas-There are two doctrines of election: one ters "as unto the Lord." Such was the is true and the other is false. The doconly doctrime of slavery ever taught in trine of individual election for the purthe Bible. pose of individual salvation is a doctrine I cannot reconcile with the truth of spiritual religion in Christ. 1 never saw a man who believed in this doctrine of election who did not believe that he was elected. I am always afraid of the doctrine because of that element of personal self interest that seems to be its determining characteristic. I believe in the doctrine of Biblical election. The children of Israel were an elected people, but elected for what? Chosen that in and through them the world might be saved. The church is the chosen body through which Christ reaches and saves the world. We are not elected to save heart for more speed. I have of fortyour individual selves; we are elected sight hours that car was drawn into the that the outside world may be reached car sheds of Jersey City. He reached and saved. I read a little poem the other day which admirably illustrates this conception of the elected position of the saint as contradistinguished from the people in the modern minister. The

poem said: The parish priest of austerity Climbed up in a high church steeple To be nearer God, that he might Hand down his word unto the people:

So he daily wrote in sermon script What he thought was sent from heaven, And he dropped this down on the people's heads Two times one day in seven

In his are God said come down and die, And he ci ed from out the steeple, "Where art thou, Lord?" and the Lord re-

"Down here among my people!" HIGHWAYS OF THE LORD.

Second-All the channels through which the human and divine excellence, love and beauty and truth enter the soul of man, these must be the highways of the Lord, and must be regarded as hol

fully into the car. Thave only seen that 6-inch. six of 5-inch and four torpedo which was beautiful and kind in the tubes, while her armor plates up to the world." And she had seen this in the water line will be ten inches in thickstreets. She had learned this divine lesness. The Rurick will, it is expected, son from a casual meeting of the rough be ready for launching next autumn.policeman and from meeting the bag-Paris Letter.

### Berlin Getting Nearer the Pole.

A few years ago it was suspected that the latitude of places on the earth's surface changes. A number of astronomers Trade and labor, are they sacred or agreed to make observations for two secular? Labor is the spiritualization of years, and the result has just been made matter. The laborer touches matter public. Latitudes do change. Berlin, and humanizes and spiritualizes that or example, was fifty feet nearer the which he touches. He takes out the north pole in September than it was in rough material from the world and March. The change is not, of course, forms and fashions it, into things of a shifting of any one point on the earth's surface. It is a tilting of the axis of the arth -New York Journal.

#### A Metropolitan Episode.

"Fourteen rows of pins-tw-o ce-n-nts! Fourteen rows'of pins-tw-o ce-n-nts!" It was a shambling old man and a shambling old voice on Thirty-third street. He had a very peculiar gait on him-like a horse with the stringhaltowing to the sole of his right shoe being loose and the necessity for flapping the piece well up and forward with every step in order to bring it down in the right place. He had a small and well worn satchel, carried a paper of pins and kept his eyes strained on the upper windows for customers.

"Fourteen rows of pins, tw-o cen-ts!" he cried somewhat mournfully. A window went up with a bang that

made his heart jump. A redheaded woman with a flushed face stuck her head out. "Gimme one row." she

again?"

tools.

souls in peril.

thus:

ald.

in the Bible.

-St. Louis Republic.

Poison in the Blood During a Feyer.

the brain.-Popular Science Monthly.

Saze-Coburg.-Exchange.

hen?

Why?

News.

Europe's Old Rulers,

Desirable Accuracy.

"Wha-whaat?"

shonted.

have sewed into those seams their very

heart's blood. They did their work

visited me."

the work of bishop or pastor.

HOME A HEAVEN.

A SACRED PICTURE.

acter like that touch.

The Russian Navy.

"Gimme one row, you old fool!" she sereamed. "Bring it up!" She made a gesture as if she would scoop him up with her bony fingers.

"Fourteen rows, ma'am, only two cents," he said apologetically.

"Gimme one row, I tell you! I want The mechanic who works in his shop to let that good for nothing husband of over the inventions which are to move mine see whether I'm worth a row of the civilizations of the world, sacred or pins or not. I'll fix him!" In popped secular? A nan started from the gulf the red head and bang went the window a short time ago en a fast express for down again.

New York. He was Litten by a mad "Come up with a row of pins, will I?" dog, and was going to the Pasteur insoliloquized the old man, shaking his stitute. His life v as a question of minhead. "Not much. She don't want any utes. Time! That great cogine dashed pins. She wants the neighbors to know through city after eigenatil the click of what her husband says about her-that's the rails came with the regularity of the what she wants. I'll bet he's up there tick of a watch. Linnigh city after now layin for me with a club. Row of city that great menster speeded on its pins! I wouldn't go up there if she'd mission of mercy. The man who offer to buy my stock! watched by the window cried in his

Thus does age and adversity bring wisdom.--New York Herald.

#### Western Enterprise.

the institute in time, was treated and Many have read the announcement saved. The man who invented that which has been made that "Creede, magnificent machine of locomotion and Colo., has electric lights," but few are brought the four corners of this conaware of the phenomenal time occupied tinent together, was his work sacred or in the construction of the plant. The secular? Listen, "I was sick and yo idea of equipping the plant was conceived at noon, Feb. 1. Before the day The state, is it sacred or secular? All was over the Creede Electric Light and law is divine law. Law that is not di-Power company was organized and invine is not law. The state is the sucorporated, supplies were ordered and preme embodiment of law. It should placed aboard a special train of cars at be as holy as the altar of the church it-Denver, and everything necessary for self. Patriotism is a divine sentiment. the complete equipment of a model elec-We love our country, not because we hate tric light plant for arc and incandesthe rest of the world, but because our cent lighting by midnight of the same country is a part of God's world. Poliday were on their way to the modern tics should be sacred. It should be as mining'camp.

holy a work to be governor of a state as Creede was in sight Tuesday night, to wear the red hat of a cardinal or do Feb. 2, and by daybreak the following morning a gang of laborers was put to work breaking ground and getting the The home is a part of the church of foundations of the power house ready. Christ. It is holy ground. It is a little kingdom of God in itself, where man The work progressed night and day, and the electric current was turned on at learns the first lesson of sacrifice and 11:15 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 6. The aclove and obedience. It is here that the tual time occupied in completing the foundations of great characters are laid. plant, erecting the buildings and placing It is the refuge and strength of manthe machinery in position, was from hood. It is the secret fountain from Feb. 3, 7 a. m., to Feb. 6, 11:15 p. m.which man draws the inspiration to less than a week after the machinery meet every crisis of human life. It is was purchased in Denver, over 300 miles. the inner sanctuary where God speaks away, and this young town was given his deepest messages to those in distress the latest luxury of civilization .- Electrical World.

THE GOSPEL IN CREEDE. Enterprising Clergymen Preaching in the

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acts of wickedness. He goes at his work in a charitable, broad minded spirit, and will unquestionably do great good if he carries out a half formulated intention to remain in the camp. The Watrous saloon and clubroom is the largest building in the camp and is always crowded with customers. The preacher's request was readily granted. The faro dealer vacated his chair and the preacher mounted it for a rostrum. Over the layout table, on which the spotted and pictured cards were run for

to suspend play for twenty minutes. A

great many did so, but the vast major-

ity remained to dally with the devil's

The improvised chapel was cold and

the seating accommodations scant, yet

some fifty rough men gathered around

the enthusiastic young preacher and lis-

tened attentively to his simple stories

of Gospel love. From the outer room

came the click of chips, and at times

loud imprecations: but the strange con-

gregation seemed carried away by the

earnestness of the man who was telling

them about the humble Nazarene who

laid down his life to sweep away the sin

of the world. At the close of the serv-

ice a number gathered around and

thanked Mr. Gaston for reminding them

once more that they were men with

to live in Illinois, met one of his congre-

gation about to take a drink at the bar.

"I've no doubt you enjoy it," said he to

the toper, "but as for myself, I can get

along and feel better without it. You

feel like the man, I suppose, who took

"'You are pretty when you are buh-

bling out of a spring and sparkling in

the sunshine: you are grand when you

are rushing down in the mountain

brook and glorious in the rainbow, but

other, enraptured with Gaston's ready

appreciation of the case. "I'm hanged

if I don't come to hear you pext Sun-

day."-Creede (Colo.) Cor. Chicago Her-

"That's it exactly, parson," said the

-you ain't worth a darn to drink!" "

up a glass of water and addressed it

Next morning Mr. Gaston, who used

the remaining days and nights of the Castoria. week, Rev. Gaston turned the leaves of the Bible and made an impressive talk "Castoria is an excellent medicine for chilon the text, "If a man die, shall he rise dren. Muthers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children." This Sunday evening the conditions Da. G. J. Croop, were not very favorable for religious exercises. Take the men on Sunday "Castoria is the best remedy for children of which Lam acquainted. I hope t only is on far discart when mothers will consignt the morning, when the night's potations are wearing off and the physical and mental system yearns for sympathy, and they inter. st of their children, and use Castor. 14 are fairly susceptible to moral and res' ad of the various quack nostrums which are d stroving th ir loved ones, by forcing out .... ligious persuasion. But in the evening, morphine, so thing syrup and other hur; ul after various other tonic remedies have agents dam a their threats, thereby sending been applied, the boys are usually ready them to I roundure graves." for another night of "fun." Mart Wat-DR. J. F. KINCHELOE. rous introduced Mr. Gaston to the crowds at the gaming tables and requested them

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world. It seems to me that there are a few things plain men and women should

learn from such facts: First-That to enter such a circle of society is not only not an honor, but rather to compromise one's character for honor, integrity, truth, purity, manhood

and womanhood. Second-If is time fathers and mothers of wealth learned that to rear a daughter in one unending whirl of selfish vanity and idle idiocies, surrounded by a set of unprincipled libertines and rakes, is hardly conducive to the production of a woman fit to preside over a home

#### THE "UNDRESS" HABIT.

Third-The style of dances and social customs of this set is also in need of a restudy and revision. It is worth considering, at least, whether the custom of society women appearing at all social functions in so called full dress is just the thing to develope virtue and manhood and womanhood.

For nowadays "full dress" means as nearly undressed as the police will allow.

is it just the thing for women who claim to be the leaders of modern society to habitually appear before men, in their homes and in public halls, in a condition of nakedness whose vulgarity passes the limits of sane discussion? If any woman is fool enough to believe men have not two eyes in their heads they will wake to the fact by and by. A spade is a spade. It is a fact that the anatomical display in the boxes at the opera of today far exceeds in area that which is seen behind the footlights. 1 am not dogmatizing. I simply ask for information. Does all this make pure, strong women and true men?

### FLIRTING FOOLS.

Fourth-It is time so called high society learned an old, old truth-that home is the holy of holies of human life. The man who allows a libertine, or any male biped, to enter his home, and under any pretense of social law or custom pay court to his wife, forfeits the divine right of his fatherhood and manhood; and he me its the contempt of man-kind. The wife who seeks the attention of other men than her husband is a fool of unfathomable proportions: and when she receives the first of these attentions by which is in pay court to women, she is leaning over the brink of the deepest hell that opens on this earth. It is a good time to think of some of

these facts.

THE SACREDNESS OF THE SECULAR.

And I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away; and there was no more sea. And I, John, saw the holy city, new Jerusa-

lem, coming down from God out of heaven prepared as a bride adorned for her husband. And I heard a great voice out of heaven saying, Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men and he will dwell with them, and they shall be his people, and God himself shall be with them and be their God.

And I saw no temple therein.-Revelation

xxi, 1, 2, 3 and 22. I have often heard very fine distinctions drawn between the church and the world by a certain class of thinkers. Such distinction does not exist in the Bible. There is no fine spun theory of church and world to be found in the New Testament. When Christ refers to the world in a sense of warning he means the sin there is in the world. God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son. God does not hate the world: he died that the world might be saved: What is the kingdom of God which is to come? What is the kingdom that we are here to bring to pass? What sort of world is heaven to be? We have outlined in these passages of Scripture this new kingdom. I call your attention to four fundamental thoughts involved in this ideal world that is to be:

First-I saw a new heaven and a new earth. That is, the new heaven and the new earth are coterminous. There will be no new heaven until there is a new

ground. All societies then for the promulgation of knowledge are not secular, but sacred. The distinction between the secular and the sacred, I honestly believe, was the invention of the devil to deceive the elect. There is no such thing as a secular world. It is God's

world. To impart knowledge is to or trial. spread truth. What is truth? Truth is Hawthorne lost his position under the God; God is truth. To teach the truth is to teach ( )d. Men talk about secular education and religious education. I do not know what men are talking about. All education is sacred. To impart the truth is to impart God, whether it be taught in a log cabin at the country crossroads or whether it be taught from the sacred desk. The great scientist who discovers the laws of nature and anfolds them to the world is translating God into human language. Kepler, the great scientist, when he had discovered the laws of the planetary world, leaped to his feet in ecstasy and exclaimed, "Oh, Almighty God, I am thinking thy thoughts after thee!" And he was. He had followed the mind of God from star

vived. Life opened anew. He seized his pen and wrote his book, and wrote the masterpiece of his life, "The Scarlet Letto star, from world to world, unfolding ter." the beauties and glories of the universe; which God speaks to man his divinest teaching in language deeper and diviner message, in that earlier life when charthan even the language of the poet the acter is being rapidly shaped for time transcendent truth that the heavens and eternity.

show forth the glory of God.

#### PASTEUR INSTITUTE. The work of the scientist today, is it secular? Go to Pasteur's laboratory in Paris, in the antercom, you will find the victims gathered from the four quarters of the earth, fleeing from the nightmare that has pursued them. All come to this magician that they may be healed at the touch of science, and at the touch of the great master the phantom is

driven away-life and hope once more are theirs. As you look into the joyous faces of those who have been healed. and look at this wonderful man who, in the secrets of his laboratory solved this problem of the ages, is his work secular? Listen, "I was sick and ye visited me." The pursuit and development of art is essentially religious, not secular. Beauty is an attribute of God. Art is the translation of the beautiful into human language. To translate beauty is to translate God. Art grasps the divine and imprisons it in matter that the spirit of man may see and know and feel and realize the nearness of the divine. Is music secular? The master musician who sweeps his strings and as he touches them sweeps the listening soul unto the

very gates of heaven itself. Painting, is it secular? The artist who grasps the deepest secrets of the ideal and the spiritual and imprisons them on canvas in form and color. A man stood in a cathedral in Europe on one occasion looking at the great painting, "The Descent from the Cross." The attendant aunounced to him that the hour to close the cathedral had come. He still stood before the picture in rapt attention. When again reminded that he must leave, he turned with tears to the attendant and said: "I

take him down." THE SOCIAL HOUR. Social intercourse, is it secular or sacred? Social intercourse is the highway along which the feet of angels may travel to the inmost soul of man. It

cannot go yet. I must stay until they

should be regarded as holy ground, "I saw no temple therein, for the dweilwhether it be the meeting of friends and ing place of God was among men." acquaintances in the parlor, the social gathering, or whether the casual mosting on the street. The Russian naval estimates for 1832 In Boston there was boru into a home, amount to 17,882,233 roubles, or 2,901,931

one day, a little one with a deformed more than last year, which sum is to be foot. The mother and grandmother spent upon the building of new ships. and all the household were in tears over By order of the czar a large ironclad the sad event. They were inconsolable. cruiser of the same type as the Rurick, From across the street there came a of 10.923 tons and 15,000 horse power, is crippled girl, their neighbor, who asked | to be put upon the stocks at St. Petersthem the cause of all their distress. They burg this spring, in addition to three told her that the little one would be a | ironclads of 11,000 tons and several iron-

government at Salem and despaired of Egyptian and Irish Crosses. his ability to succeed in life. He sat . The lord bishop of Limerick, Dr. Graves, who has examined the Christian down in his room after the loss of his antiquities remaining amidst the ruins position utterly dejected, in despair. His of several of the great Egyptian temples, wife entered the room and saw him, unlerstood the situation. She did not say states that many of these monuments bear Christian inscriptions and are inanything at first. She lighted a fire, scribed with Christian crosses. Thus bright and cheerful, until its warm glow the great temple called the Kameseum, filled the room. She brought a table at Thebes, which has been used in part and put it down by his side, and brought as a Christian place of worship, bears a pen and ink and paper. And then, with a Coptic inscription on one of the columns, tender touch on his shoulder, and in her with the figure of a cross, and on walls winning voice, she said to him, "Now, my dear, you can write your book.' and column. of this temple a great many crosses have been rudely inscribed. He looked up into her face and hope re-In the magnificent court of the temple

of Medinet Haboo the traveler will see a score of columns, several of them bearing Greek inscriptions, and in the cham-The home is the secret altar from bers on the northwest side of the temple he will see crosses designed to consecrate parts of the building which had previously been devoted to pagan uses. These crosses vary greatly in form, and the bishop calls attention to the close re-A mother in New Hampshire reared a semblance that exists between them and family of eight boys. They all left the those on many of the most ancient Irish homestead and went to sea. She was heartbroken. The preacher visited her monuments. There are many examples home and had poured into his ears this of oriental crosses, he says, "with or without circles, on Ogam monuments in Ireland and elsewhere."-Philadellife sorrow. She said her boys were good boys. She could not understand why they had all gone to sea and left phia Ledger.

her. She could not understand tho mys-Getting Rid of an Office Seeker. terious work of Providence. Her heart Alexander H. H. Stuart, who lately was desolate, the home forsaken. And died at Stanton, Va., secretary of the inshe said her boys had never seen the terior under President Filmore, used to ocean until they were grown. She asked tell the following good story of how he the preacher to explain it. He looked got rid of an office seeker shortly after around the room and over the mantel assuming the office. Said he: "I was he saw a splendid picture of a great ship very much annoyed by a persistent apunder full sail. Every white wing inplicant for the post of messenger. The stinct with the message of foreign naman came in regularly every day for tions. The waves that dashed against several weeks, until he became an unthe keel speaking of a thousand shores bearable bore. Finally one day after that had been washed as around the the man had gone out I asked the mesworld they had been swept. The preachsenger then in office if he knew what er said to her: "Why. madam, this is that man was after. He said 'No, sir.' the explanation. Your boys became Well,' said 1. 'he wants your place, and sailors because this picture told them of if I ever see him again he shall have it." the ocean and led them around the I never saw the man again."-Washingworld." The very picture on your walls, ton Post. every inch of tapestry-these are sacred.

They make and unmake character and Double Decked Cars for Philadelphia. A traction official who has recently life. Guard them well. The foundations of every great man's character is been to Boston, brought back with him a model of a double decked street car, a laid in these primal hours of life. There is no touch like a mother's touch. There sample of the kind made in that city. The upper deck is intended for the use of is no power to make and unmake charsinokers and that portion of the female community who do not object to the Remember, the secular is the sacred. use of tobacco. The official who brought That all things should be done unto the Lord. That wherever man walks he the model said that it would not be walks in God's world, and that this many months before Philadelphia would world is his great temple and that every have a few double decked cars running, inch of its soil should be made holy. on one or two of the principal lines .-We call not for more church buildings, Philadelphia Press. more ecclesiastical machinery; but the

Some Long Reigns.

great need of the age in which we live According to the Almanach de Gotha is for holy orders of merchants, holy orfor 1892, Europe numbers at present forty ders of workingmen, holy orders of artitovereigns. Of these the longest on the sans, holy orders of lawyers, holy orders throne is Queen Victoria, whose reign of mechanics. In other words, the rehas lasted fifty-four years. After her deemed world is that world in which all tome the Duke Ernest of Saxe-Coburg. the relations of man are made sacred. who has reigned forty-seven years; the Prince of Waldeck, forty-six years, and the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, forty-three years.

A Youthful Joke. "Grandpa," said the irreverent college boy at the close of the Thanksgiving dinner, "what's the difference between you and the turkey we've just had?" "I don't know. What?" said the old gentleman innocently.

"It was a turkey stuffed with chest-nuts, and you are a chestnut stuffed with turkey." The college boy and his

Indian Tradition of the Flood. There was not, if early historians,

missionaries and theologians are to be believed, a single tribe of American Indians who had at the time of the white man's advent in the western hemisphere the least smattering of tradition concerning the life, ministry and sufferings of Jesus. But this does not hold good in regard to the story of creation, the Tower of Babel and the flood, many of

them having traditionary history which ON 6 almost exactly corresponds with the MONTHS stories of these great events as related TRIAL.

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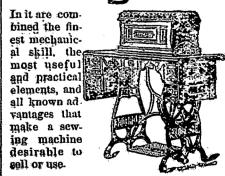
In the matter of the estate of Edua Morgan, minor. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Alma C. Morgan, Guardian of said minor, pray-ing that she may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said minor, in said petition described. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 25th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the fore-neon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are re-quired to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said peti libouer give notice to the perspone interested in sais granted. And it is further ordered, that said peti flower give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Bachanan Record, a news-paper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy,) DAVID E. HINMAN, [SELL.] Judge of Probate.

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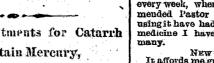
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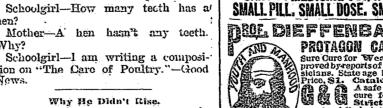
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