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KIRK'S revives. We go back and live over gain the days from '61 to '65, the 'times which tried men's souls": the times when mothers gave up their DUSKY boys. As a mother in Maine said when she gave her consent for her boy, a minor, to enlist: "He is my all, but I freely give him to my country," and thousands of devoted, loyal mothers DIAMOND> did the same. This was in striking contrast with an aged woman's action, down in Ohio, who plead with the Governor, that he would do something for the protection of her husband from SOAP being drafted into the service. The Governor, in reply to her tearful pleadbut I'll tell you what I'll do for you. Healthful. Agreeable, Cleansing. In case he's drafted and gets killed. Cures Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Etc. I'll marry you myself."

Memorial Day! What does it mean? Is it for the purpose of perpetuating the bitter memories of the war, and AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP. intensify sectional hatred? No! a Best for General Household Use. ti ousand times, No! If the little conference held under that tree, at Appo-

mattox, some years ago, meant anything, it meant that somebody "Away down South in Dixie" had proposed a conundrum to this effect, "Is this one country or two?" and that little puzzle was solved with the point of the sword or the bayonet, away down South in that same Dixie land, and now we spell Nation with capital letters from N to N, and the Florida corncracker riding around on the back of a tame alligator sings "Yankee Doodle", or some other patriotic song, with as much gusto as a Wolverine mossback or an Obio Buckeye, and if he doesn't do it, it is not our fault. No! it is not a day to deepen dividing lines, but a day to keep fresh and green the resting place of the boys in blue, and honor the memory of the thousands who are not at rest in any cemetery, and who have no headstone in marble nor monument in granite. The late "unpleasantness" was, of course, of a serious character, especially to the lost cause. The so-called Southern Confederacy was rather sadly demolished. It seemed to have got in the way of

A NEW PAINLESS GERTAIN CURE. GIVES INSTANT RELIFFAND LASTING CURE. NEVER RE-TURNS. TO PROVE IT and to convince an that it will be convince and to convince CURED something and been run over. It reminds one of the story told of George Stephenson, the celebrated Scotch engineer, who, on completing his model of a locomotive, presented himself be-THE PYRAMID RUG CO., Rox 42. ALBION, MICH. FREE fore the British Parliament, asking the attention and support of that body. The august members looked at the "ANAKESIS" gives instant relief and is an infallible Curo for Files. Price \$1. By Druggists or mail. Samples free. Address "ANAKESIS," Box 2416, New York City, great mechanic's invention very sneeringly, saying: "So, you have made a carriage to run only by steam, have you?" "Yes, my lord," said Stephenson. "And you expect it to run on parallel rails, so that it can not get off. But look here, suppose a cow should get on the track, when you are going at full speed, and of course you can not turn out for her. Then what?" **CONSUMPTION** "Well," said Stephenson, "all I have to

molished."

the strains of music, even the spirit which prompts to noble deeds, of valor, of honor, of daring, of duty. Heroes are in demand today, as they always are, for there is never an over-supply;

Memorial Day! What memories it the market is never over-stocked. There are battles yet to be fought and laurels to be won. The battles, of course, are not to be with sword and saber, bullet and shell, but by thought, and conscience, and heart. think the truth, will to be true, and love the truth for its own sake; thus build up fortifications for God, and Home and Native land, that can never be destroyed. On the great black board of the American Continent the God of battles has been working out some mighty problems. The voice of the Lord of hosts has echoed and re-echoed in the thunder of artillery, and the earth has trembled under the tread of ngs, said: "I can't do anything for him, armed men. Inspiration burned this thought into the very soul of Julia Ward Howe, as she wrote the lines we quote from the Battle Hymn of the Republic:

Mine eyes have seen the glory Of the coming of the Lord; He is trampling out the vintage Where the grapes of wrath are stored; He has loosed the fatchil lightning Of his terrible swift sword. His truth is marching on,

I have seen Him in the watchfires Of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar In the evening dews and damps; I can read his rightcous sentence By the dim and flaring lamps. His day is marching on.

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The question is, will we keep step to the music of His on ward march, moved by one impulse, governed by one spirit, standing shoulder to shoulder, heart beating in unison with thousands of other loyal hearts; that we may preserve intact and perpetuate forever the institutions that have come down to us from the fathers, through more than a century of National history, ofttimes shrouded in battle clouds,

written on blood-stained fields with points of steel, illuminated by the fires of battle and punctuatel with shot and shell If the civil war meant anything, it

meant that the bell in the great tower of the ages would toll the death knell of slavery and rebellion; that treason should be held at an awful discount, and loyalty esteemed at its full value. From that time on the hands on God's great chronometer would point to liberty and equal rights to all, and the logic of events stir up the American people to turn away from the past and face the present with all its momentous problems, and the future with its marvelous possibilities.

Today, all over the land we speak in the language of flowers, words of honored, loving memory of the past, and its departed heroes; of solemn charge as to the future. Surely the two worlds are near together today, as we whisper tender words across the line, and write our loving, loyal sentiments in floral letters on the cemetery page, brightened and spangled by the say is, the cow will be pretty badly destarry flag, and dotted with wreathcovered headstone and monument. On

Memorial Day! What emotions it this anniversary, heaven stoops to

feel that the ground is sacred ground. It is God's acre, where sleep the heroes whose names we honor, whose memory we cherish.

Time to Choose.

From an examination of the statistics contained in official marriage records, it appears that early marriages are now very much less common than in the days of our grandmothers. In the fiction of half or three-quarters of a century ago, the heroine was generally depicted as a blushing maid of sweet sixteen, or at most, of eighteen ears. The writer of the present day has wisely followed the changing fash ion, and has represented his heroine, in most instances, as a mature young woman, with theories of her own and the courage to express them-a marked and agreeable contrast to the charming simpleton of other days. The later novelist has amp'e warrant for his changed methods: according to the statistics, out of four hundred and and sixty marri d women, only fourteen and one-half per cent became brides between the ages of lifteen and twenty. More than one-half consent ed to make the man of their choice happy when they were between the ages of twenty and twenty five. Only lifteen and one-half per cent were married between the ages of thirty and thirty-five. After a woman has reach ed thirty-five, her matrimonial chances decline with startling rapidity. Be tween that age and forty, only four out of every hundred women marry. After forty, the marriages are so few that they are not worth considering The inference to be drawn is plain. It is evident that there is not the slightest reason why an American young woman should not pass the period between her sixteenth year and the attainment of twenty-one in the enjoyment of the innocent pleasures of youth, untroubled by any apxieties as o her mairiage. After she is twenty one, she will have plenty of time to choose; and she will probably be far better fitted to make her choice and to undertake the responsibilities of married life than she would have been ear ier. The tendency toward more mature marriages is a move in the right direction.

Told by Experts.

One day not long ago an old soldier was telling some of his experiences during the war, and also of some miraculous escapes from death that he had witnessed. "I saw a fellow shot clean through the body by a grapue shell within an inch of his heart," he "The shell came out behind and said. killed a mule, but the poor fellow that was struck only gasped a little for air, and then he kept on fighting just as fresh as ever." The room became very uite, and several looked toward Tangle, who was present. Tangle arose and looked meditatively around. "I saw something of the same kind as that," he began. "It was one of the first en gagements we had when we went to the front. There was a soldier, who stood right beside me, struck square in the head with a twelve-pound cannon ball, and gentlemen, he never knew it. The old soldier who told the first story looked a little sheepish, and several aughed a little. "But." someon thought to inquire, "didn't it kill him ?' Tangle looked up a little bit surprised 'Oh, yes, certainly it killed him," he replied. "But, then, maybe it was all for the best. He might have lived to sion treads close on the heels of the tell the story. It's probably just as bridal party, and the tones of the viol well," he added, looking at the old and lute have scarcely died away besoldier. fore the requiem for the dead comes swelling after. O, how strangely these

The Cook Was Away.

"Surely," pleaded Tommy, "you ain't going to lick me for fishin' on Sunday

with certain inalienable rights, among willing to dare and die. making th which are life, liberty, and the pursuit soil rough with the graves of the fallen of happiness," and to this day we cling heroes; if ere the first call to arms to it as the birthday of our Nation. had hardly passed from Lincoln's lips, The 30th of May is another and the or its echoes died away among the granlast which is added to our list when ite hills of New England, or rolled far our Nation is reminded of other scenes out over the vast prairies of the West and events sadly marked, and yet most to the golden shores beyond where the sacredly cherished by us all. All these beauties of the setting sun lingers and reminders point back over the scrolt of waits, 70,000 loyers of home and countime to scenes never to be forgotten by try sprang to arms as her deliverer and man. But why are we, as American preserver; if our country and homes people, observing the 30th day of May were of such priceless value to our as a day of unusual interest to us all? fathers, sons, brothers and lovers, as to What memories come thronging to our make the battlefield, Andersonville and mind as we for a few hours on that Libby prison chosen spots of sacrifice day stop our onward march in the great where thousands of brave souls freely, bivouac of life and and think of the grandly, and nobly yielded up their past? Why, I'ask, are we thus gathlives a willing sacrifice in order that ered today? Go ask the rising generathey might be preserved and handed tion whose heart and life are filled down to after generations, what think with ambition, hope, pleasant, peaceyou on this May day morning, 1892, ful and prosperous surroundings. Can surrounded with peace, prosperity and they tell us? Ah! to know full well, plenty, should be the value we ought go ask the aged mother. Go ask that to place upon it? Standing as we do gray haired man who swings an empty this side of all that has ever been sleeve, or he who carries his crutch sacrificed in order that America's greatand cane because of the lack of someness might be revealed, preserved and enlarged; standing where we can view thing better to support his now shattered form. Go ask Virginia soil. Go the tombs of that mighty host of brave wake the silence of the Shenandoah soldiers that have gone before; stand-Valley that once echoed to the fleet ing as it were under a cloud of monufootfalls of Sheridan's black war-horse. mental granite where rests a Washing-Go let Libby prison phonograph to our ton, a Lincoln, a Garfield, a Grant and ears again, the sighs, the groans and a host of other brave leaders, can we the pleadings for food that once came ever fully compute or realize the cost from the starving, dying lips of loved and value of our homes, our land and ones now pale in death. Go ask that Nation? Eye hath not seen nor ear dark mouth cannon where today the heard, neither hath it entered into the wild bird is quietly building her nest, heart of the American citizen its full rearing her young, and pleasantly singcost and worth. Although we love our ing her springtime morning song. O! country as ever in the past, yet to could all these speak they could tell day we feel that there is great danger you why we are congregated together, for our Nation, and as a true friend to and why others are not with us today, its future welfare we would give the O! "What strange contrasts this warning cry. Today we blush with earth of ours presents. It seems to be shame and regret with bitter sorrow, the middle spot between heaven and the sad condition it now presents in hell and to partake of the character of some directions. When our fair Nation both. Beings from both are found becomes the controlling stockholder in moving over its surface and scenes the liquor business we tremble for from both are constantly occurring our country's future. We can look upon it. The glory from one and the back to the days of Belshazzar's reign midnight shades from the other meet and picture to our mind the sad condialong its bosom, and the songs of angels tion of his kingdom, as it went down and the shrieks of fiends go up from amid shouts of drunken revelry and the same spot. Noonday and midnight bacchanalian song chanted by lords and are not more opposite than the scenes harlots in the ears of the proud king that are constantly passing before our as he sat in his royal palace, and yet eyes. The temple of God stands beside a brothel, and the place of prayer is separated only by a single dwelling from the "hell" of the gambler. Truth and falsehood walk side by side through our streets, and vice and virtue meet and pass every hour of the day. The but of the starving stands in the shadow of the palace of the wealthy. Health and sickness lie down in the same apartment; joy and agony look out of the same window; hope and despair dwell under the same roof. The cry of the new born infant and the dying groan of the aged rises together from the same dwelling; the funeral proces-

opposites of life are blent together on

this restless planet of ours!" and as we

we fail to see or catch a glimpse of our danger or condition as a nation, forgetting that history might repeat itself in our day and generation, and that perhaps wine within the palace walls of our Nation might lead to ruin as surely as within the palace halls of the king of Babylon. Will we as a nation be less hable to fall under the same temptation and surroundings? We fear not. Christian friends, let us cast out the beam out of our own eyes before we again attempt to cast the mote out of our brother's eye, sending missionaries to far off lands to enlighten, civilize and correct heathen nations beyond the sea while we carry with that effort that which will degrade and ruin and while we at home, in this direction, act more heathenish than they.

Again we lock into the future and tremble for the result. Since the days when John the revelator stood on the



trembling in the balances, and yet me thinks when beyond our prayers and petitions the final decision shall be reached, it will be "Open on Sunday," thereby making for that day of rest a world's great holiday. Have we anything to fear or regret in that direction? France once lost all respect for God and the Sabbath. Was it grand then and there to live? Is this a Christian nation and no Sabbath? Again we look and tremble for our country's future. It has over been the boast and pride of America that this nation is a land of freedom, where free speech and free press reigns supreme to all, and that under our flag the oppressed could go free and here dwell under their own vine and fig tree with none to molest or make afraid. Yes, I say, this has been our boast and pride, until at last these grand and noble principles, which for more than a century has brightened life and caused joy, prosperty and happiness to cluster around the hearthstone of many homes in our fair land, have become so abused and disre, arded as now to threaten our Nation's overthrow. The influx to our shores each day and year of that foreign element which cares nothing for welfare of our country, who knows nothing of its cost punished. Smith was arrested and or value, and has no loyal, loving re- taken before Esquire Alexander of Bugard for our Nation's flag, is a dark chanan, who fined him fifty dollars and storm cloud rising above our Nation's fair horizon that bodes no good to our one hundred dollars. Smith appealed land or homes, and one day will burst the case to the Circuit Court. On the upon us with all the fury of a gigan- day for trial a few favorite witnesses tic cyclone. Free speech and free press uttered and expressed by a loyal soul, one who can feel and appreciate all there is contained in these grand principles and privileges, and has a heart to truly and nobly live them out in this fair land of ours, under our grand old flag of stripes and stars, of him we have no fear, and to such we say, welcome to our shores and here build ye your home. But to him who, like "Pat," comes to our land having no other idea of freedom of speech and action than he expressed (and they are many) to his ne ghbors when they found him cruelly beating his wife and attempted to interfere. "What," said he. "Is not this a free country, and can't a man flog his wife as much as he plase?" To one having such an idea of freedom we would say, Go back to your own land and there stay until you learn that a higher, nobler, and a grander definition of freedom than that expressed by this son of Erin is placed upon our liberty of action and thought as American citizens. No man from foreign shores should ever come here to dwell without bearing in his bosom a loyal heart and a firm resolve to defend that flag which floats above and protects his home. Fellow citizens, when daily and hourly a foreign element comes to our shores with no better knowledge or higher ideas of our free institutions than expressed by the one above noted, and coming with mutterings of discontent upon their lips, and as soon almost as our shores are reached flaunt the red

ADDITIONAL LOCALS. In the case of Charles Edward Welch against Doctor William II. Smith, both of Niles, there seems to be some mystery that should be cleared up. On Wednesday. April 20, a colored man by the relatives. name of Charles Edward Welch, who is quite feeble and decrepit, went to Doctor Smith and asked him for 15 cents due him for work. The Doctor called him an old drunken nigger and ordered him to go away, when the old man, Charley, replied and said, "I is no more drunk than you is," and walked across the street, soon to be followed by Smith who repeated the same language, calling Charley an old drunken attendance. nigger, and got the same reply, "I is no more drunk than you is." At once Smith threw off his coat, ripped out a great oath, and felled the old cripple with a terriflic blow to the stone pavement, almost crushing his skull. After of this village. lying lifeless for a time, with blood flowing freely from his nose and mouth, water was thrown into his face and he came to, and was raised up by his day. June 25. friends. Everybody, regardless of politics, looked upon it as a miserable outrage, and one that should be severely ship. cost, making the whole amount about ORD.] were smuggled in on the sly, and among them old Charley, who has been quite demented ever since his head was quite feeble. hurt. A few questions were asked the witnesses, who were not sworn, and the case was decided. Smith paying a fine of fifty dollars, and the people pay the cost, which was probably not less than one hundred dollars, thereby punishing the people more than the criminal. This is not the first case where the people have had to pay dearly for week. the whistle, and no man dare deny the facts, as the records will show. E. J. BONINE. inst. FROM GALIEN. Will Linsemeire killed a badger, on

. F. Pyle's place, last week, which weighed 19 pounds. The animals are very scarce in this vicinity, and is the first one killed about here for years. By a recent change in the mail service, the post-office now receives and sends mail on No. 9, which is due here at 4:45 a.m. W. H. Phillips, of South Bend, visited in town Saturday and Sunday. Edward K. Bowen, of Chicago, attended the alumni meeting. Fiiday night, and visited a few days with old friends before returning. C. J. Knapp returned from a visit

at Dowagiac and Elkhart, Monday. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Penwell died Friday morning, and was buried in Galien Cemetery.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. June 1, 1892. Mr. Harvey D. Rough and wife and To which, if allowed, add to high-Mrs. W. E. Peck, of Buchanan, visited way \$317.98, making total highthe Berrien Centre cemetery, Sunday. Mr. Sol H. Brenner, of Cincinnati, O., Sundayed with his Berrien Centre Total month,.....\$647 79

John H. Crall, of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting his father, Mr. J. B. Crall. Miss Carrie Powers, of Benton Harbor, Sundayed with her brother Bert. Miss Elsie Kingery, of Buchanan, was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nims, over Sun-

Mrs. Geo. Barleon is on the sick list. Dr. F. Mason, of Berrien Springs, is in

Mrs. Samuel Correll, of Eau Claire, died on Friday, 27th ult., and was buried at Maple Grove, Sunday, 29th. at rate of interest as before. Fred Null, of Benton Harbor, spent All of which is respectfully submitted. Sunday with his cousin, John Rutter,

The Berrien Township S. S. Association will hold a Children's Day Conven-Mr. Morris, that the report of the Fition at Berrien Centre Union, on Saturnance Committee be accepted, and the Clerk directed to draw the proper orders Corn planting is the principal thing on the Treasurer for the payment of

to claim the attention of the farmers after the rainy season is over. Wm. A. Howard, of Niles, is visiting

friends and relatives in Berrien town

[The following communication was received too late for last week's REC

> Mrs. David Crall has been on th sick list for a couple of weeks, and is Mr. and Mrs. John P. Shaffer are

> both sadly afflicted. Mr. Shaffer with neuralgia in right shoulder and Mrs. S, with inflamed jaw and neck. Dr. Herring in attendance.

Mrs. Geo. Cuddeback, of Alma, Mich., was the guest of her brothers. John II. and David II. Ullrey and families, last

Maple Grove.

H. Mitchell, of Sweet Home, Ind., and Mrs. M. J. Nelson, of this place, survive him. Mr. Magill was a good citizen, respected and honored by all who knew him. He was buried at Berrien Centre Union, Sunday, by Western Star Lodge No. 39, F. & A. M., of which he

General fund,..... 138 33 At 3:45 p. m. we entered St. Paul. Here we stopped thirty minutes: went \$329 8 through the city a little; did not seem to be a great deal of business going on. way,.....\$454 99 Left St. Paul, and entered Minneapolis Other items,..... 192 S(at 4:48 p.m. Saw the Pillsbury flour-

I. L. H. DODD.

E. W. SANDERS.

Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by

the claims against the yillage. (Ayes,

The bill of Mr. Beistle for tile was

referred by the Finance Committee to

the Council. . On motion of Mr. Dodd,

Monthly report of Street Commis-

sioner was presented. On motion of

Mr. Beistle, the report was accepted and

The Street Committee report as fol-

lows on the petition from residents of

Hobart's addition, which was referred

bond was accepted and approved and

Mr. Dodd offered the following reso-

Resolved. That the Assessor spread

npon the roll the several sums due

from the parties for whom sidewalks

were built and have not as yet paid the

Street Commissioner, together with the

legal per cent to be added for non-pay-

ment. Adopted. (Ayes, 5; nays, 0).

lution and moved its adoption, sup-

ordered placed on file.

ported by Mr. Morris:

J. P. BEISTLE,

I. L. H. DODD,

Committee.

the bill was allowed as presented,

5; nays, 0), Adopted.

ordered placed on file.

to them at last meeting:

JNO. F. REYNOLDS,

ing mills across the river from us; had We have a bill presented for tile of J. P. good view of St. Anthonys Falls, from Beistle for \$317.98. The tile have been below. The Falls are divided in seven ordered and have no doubt been delivered sections and two divisions, four in one to the StreetCommissioner, but the Finance and three in the other. These were Committee thought best to refer back to Conncil the bill for further light, and that quite pretty, but their beauty was marthe whole Council authorize payment. We ed by the lumber rubbish from the further recommend that from this time ou mills above. that the Council advertise for bids for these large purchases of tile, lumber and other At 5:07 p. m., on our way west of

material used, for then no charge of favor-Minneapolis prairie country, soon entism could truthfully lie against the Coun entered oak openings, and then out We further report that the money to the upon the everlasting Minnesota prairie. credit of Treasurer in First National Bank At S:20 p. m. we reached Little Falls. is \$149.93. We, therefore, under previous Here we said goodbye to the Missis vote of Council authorizing the loan, hereby direct the President and Clerk to make sippi river. a note of three hundred dollars for 30 days, Friday evening we went to sleep on

the prairie of Minnesota, and Saturday morning awoke on the prairies of Dakota. Crossed Red river of the North at Fargo, about 2:00 a.m. Reached Jamestown at 5:40. This is quite a flourishing Western town. Quite cold ast night; water froze hard. Have seen no grass in this country that has begun to grow. Saw patches of snow for the first, this morning.

We are now in what was called the "Great American Desert", and indeed it will soon be a desert, if the people still continue to leave the country.] think that fully half of the houses were deserted, and the farms left to take care of themselves. The country east of Bismarck is rather hilly. There is considerable stone, but it is in patches and streaks. Nearly all Saturday forenoon we were passing the grain fields of Dakota. In some places threshing was not finished and in many places we saw stacks of grain. In a number of places we saw snow, and in several places a small purple flower was growing almost in the snow. Reached Bis marck at 9:30 a. m.; short stop; crossed the Missouri on a steel bridge, between

Bismarck and Mandon. The river was very muddy, but not so high as expected. The river itself was about three or four hundred feet wide, but the bed over which is sometimes flows is over one mile in width. At Mandon, changed "Central" for "Mountain" time, i. e.,

we turned back our time pieces one hour. The country west of M. was very hilly; great deal of stone on the hills; soil very thin, underlaid by gray clay intermixed with sand and limestone; water very muddy and nasty. Now as to the "Mighty herds of Bison or American buffalo that inhabit the Western plains", all that I saw of them were several piles of bones piled at different

stations along the line. Will close this letter, and leave the Bad lands and mountains for another. M. P.

WHILE in Chicago this week we were informed that the southern crop of strawberries is an average of only one-third of a crop, and that the prom ise is excellent to dispose of the Michi-



ABSOLUTELY PURE

An alloy of gold and aluminum has Economical Foreigners. "The thing with which I return home the most impressed," says an valuable in making jewelry. exceptionally intelligent woman who has lived abroad for some time, "is that of the real economy which exists among Europeans. At first we lavish Americans term it parsimony

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. and sniff at the accounting for candle ends in the household of a British

Estate of John Buckles.

man housewife who binds her bed STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.-se, Ata session of the Probate Court for said County of Berrien, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 17th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and nineblankets with a deep, loosely caught binding of cheesecloth to preserve the nap that comes off infinitesimally

from handling in daily bedmaking, Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Buckles, but after awhile we discover that side by side with this rigid avoidance On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, Priscilla C. Fields, praving that partition of the of waste and needless expenditure

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Priscilla C. Fields, praying that partition of the real estate of said deceased may be made amongst the heirs at law, according to the statute in such case made and provided. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 20th day of June 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 deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are re-quired to appear at a seesion 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 courty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. there are impressive results and gen "They are all skillful, too, in mak ing the most of everything, much more so than we with the Yankee in genuity of which we boast-it seems inherent, not acquired. At this mo ment I think the French peasant woman can serve for five sous a bet ter, a more nourishing and appetizing meal than our scientific kitchens can put forth for three times that

sum, and this with no disparagement [L.S.] (A true copy.) to the latter. As a people we seem to lack the faculty of getting the most out of the least; that is, the maximum of comfort out of the min imum of expenditure, in striking con

trast to our transatlantic friends."-Her Point of View in New York Times.

How He Succeeded in Life. The man with the self satisfied air had stopped to speak to a couple of men on the street, and when he had passed one of the men remarked: "There's a man who has come up in the world rapidly." "Is he a brilliant man?" asked the

peer or the careful thrift of the Ger-

erous, handsome outlays.

other. "Well, no; at least no one even thought so.' "He must be a hard worker then." "No; he doesn't work any harder than he has to."

good hard sense, and that makes him valuable." "He has never shown any evidences of it." The second man thought the mat-

ter over for a moment and then said: "Oh, well, some people have a faculty of making others think they are smart men even when they are

tent. No one considers him a particularly able man."

Getting Even.

"What is the secret of his success then?"

The popularity of "The Great Rock Island Route" as a Colorado line-it having long time since taken first place as the people's favorite between the Lakes and the Mountains-has compelled the management to increase its ecently been made. Its color is a present splendid service by the addition most beautiful purple, and it will be of a train that is one night on the road from Chicago to Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo. This train will be

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. known as the "ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIM-ITED," and will be put in service May 1. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Leaves Chicago daily at 10:45 A. M., arriving at above cities in the afternoon of the next day, earlier than any of its

competitors. Especial equipment has been built for this train, with the view of making it a LIMITED in every sense First publication, May 26, 1892. of the word, and best of all, there will

be no extra charge. The route of this exceedingly fast train is by the Rock Island Short Line, and a few of the arge cities through which it passes, are Davenport, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Lincoln, Beatrice, Fairbury, Belleville, Phillipsburg, Smith Centre,

Colby and Goodland. This makes it a most desirable route, and particularly interesting to the traveler. Another

point: The popularity of our dining car service is still on the increase. and no money spared to make this service what our patrons always say, "the best.' leaving Chicago at 10 P. M., and arriving at Denver, Colorado Springs and one day out, and this fast popular train goes through Omaha.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate at 6 P. M., arriving at Kansas City at Last publication, June 16, 1892.):00 A. M., and will reach Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo the second

Estate of James Miller. First publication May 19, 1892.

First publication May 19, 1892. **STATE** OF MICHIGAN, County of Berlen.-es. Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the 16th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James Miller, deceased. by this new "ROCKY MOUNTAIN LIM-ITED" and the "Big 5," and gives to the raveling public TWO FLYERS DAILY. Manitou passengers should consult the map and time tables of our line, to

Frank S. Lamb, Executor of said estate, once into court and represents that he is now repared to render his final account as such Ex-



"Well, I suppose he has a lot of

(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [L. S.] Judge of Proh-Last publication, June 9, 1892.

not."

"He hasn't that to any marked ex-

fully appreciate the advantages in time saved by taking this route, when on their summer vacation. JOHN SEBASTIAN, G. T. & P. A., Chicago. A ton of gold is worth \$200,000.

morning.

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

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Our "Big 5" will continue as usual,

Pueblo the second morning, being but

Our No. 11 will leave as heretofore

Our Colorado service is made perfect

Large numbers of Russians are settling in New England towns.



would report that inexpedient. Petition for street lamp at the intersection of Berrien and South Third streets, presented. Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Dodd, that the

o'clock p.m. and at Berrien Centre Union on Monday, 30th at 2 o'clock p. and that three lamps be purchased. m. Hon. E. L. Hamilton, of Niles, Adopted. (Ayes, 5; nays, 0). delivered the Memorial address at The bond of Homer A. Hathaway, the Union, and Mr. A. L. Hammond, Village Treasurer, with L. L. Redden Eau Claire, addressed the meeting at and Geo. II. Black as sureties, was presented. On motion of Mr. Sanders, the

Ralph Magill was born in Erie county, Ohio, March 6, 1824. and died in Berrien township May 20, 1892, aged 68 years, 2 month and 14 days. Mr. Magill came to this township in 1850, and located on section 16 where he died. He was twice married and was

A very pleasant evening was spent it the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ar tus, the occasion being a party in celebration of John's birthday. About thirty young people from Galien and vicinity where present, and with choice refreshments and interesting games, a most enjoyable time was had. The commencement exercises of the

The Street Committee having had the written petition under consideration, would report that on investigation the street and alley herein named have been used as private property for Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cuddeback

are the happy parents of a fine little girl baby, born to them Friday, 20th Under the auspices of Geo. G. Meade

the father of three daughters by the first wife. His two wives and oldest daughter, Mrs. Eion Ireland, preceded

him to the spirit world. Mrs. Isaiah

so long a time that the prayer could only be granted by purchase, and we

Post No. 36, G. A. R., of Berrien Centre, Memorial services were held at Maple Grove on Sunday, 29th at 3 prayer of the petitioners be granted,

flag in our face and along our streets and speaking words of disloyalty in our ears. I say when it is done and long permitted by this Nation it is fostering a viper which one day will sting like an adder, and for which there will then be found no remedy.

Fellow citizens and soldiers of this our country. Will we become so blinded by our boasted privileges as to allow the free abuse of these principles to become our everlasting ruin? Will church and platform were beautifully coming generations live and die upon decorated with pot plants and cutour shores and not remember, or bring flowers. The graduates were four in into mind, the struggles of the revolunumber: John P. Artus, Chas. H. tion or the sacrifice you brave soldiers Smith, Bertha S. Harner and Emma U. offered up on the altar of Liberty to Wheaton, who acquitted themselves preserve, the sad memory of which we very creditably. The address to the recall to mind this day? Brave soldiers class, delivered by E. A. Blakeslee of of this Republic, I pray to God that this place, was an able one and was that day may never come when you well rendered. The music was furare thus forgotten by the American nished by the Galien quartette. The people. But when you go to your long graduates were the recipients of many rest and you too shall lie down to sleep beautiful flowers and valuable presents. with those gone before, may coming Prof. F. E. Schall and assistant, his generations ever keep green the graves wife, at the close of a very successful of the fallen ones, and each year at school year, severed their connection springtime as they go to plant the wild with the Galien schools, and left Satflower or to guide the curling vine urday for Three Rivers, their future above the forms of the lost ones, may home. they ever be reminded anew of the brave sleepers resting there. My countrymen, let not the observance of mates. this day die and be forgotten when the soldiers that are among us today are numbered no longer with the living. But may it be perpetuated throughout coming generations, and while the glory of this Nation yet lives may each year bring anew fresh flowers to bud and bloom above their graves, sending forth sweet fragrance where tears of

L.S. BRONSON.

ed, as yet.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

sorrow fall.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. _____

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1892.

New Jersey Democrats, in their State Convention, hissed the mention of David Hill, and elected Cleveland delegates.

Justice Morse, of the Michigan Supreme Court, has intimated that the decision in the test of the Miner election law will be handed down about the middle of June.

It is being announced that Lenawee county would most likely ask for the nomination of Dr. George Howell, of Tecumseh, for Lieutenant Governor in the Republican State Convention. Hon, Thomas Mars, of this county has been favorably mentioned for this position, and would most likely make the strongest candidate for the position the Republicans can find in their ranks. Besides his long and prominent connection with public business, his service as Master of the State Grange, gives him an acquaintance attained by but few.

Burlington Route.

mourned her departure from earth The Burlington Route is the best | life. Mrs. Allen died at her home, in railroad from Chicago and St. Louis to Galien, May 24, 1892, aged 56 years St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, St.

was an honored and faithful member. The funeral was very large and was Galien high school were held in the M. conducted by Rev. I. N. Carman, of E, church, on Friday evening, May 27. Berrien Springs, who preached from The house was filled to overflowing Job 14: 14. with an appreciative audience. The

Common Council Proceedings.

A regular meeting of the Common Council of the village of Buchanan was held in Engine House No. 1, on Friday evening, May 27, 1892, President Rough presiding. Trustees present-Dodd, Beistle, Rey-

nolds, Morris and Sanders. Absent-Trustee Richards. The minutes of a special meeting held Friday, April 29, at 4 o'clock p. m., and the minutes of the regular meeting held Friday evening, April 29, also minutes of a special meeting held April

30, were read and approved. Chairman Dodd of the Finance Comcil adjourned.

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To The President and Members of Com-

mittee reported as follows: May Brewer, of Buchanan, was in mon Council : town over Sunday, visiting old school-Your Committee on Finance herewith hand you their report for the bills of May as handed to them for consideration, class J. B. Wilson, a private of Co. B. 33 ified as follows, and recommend their pay-Wis. Regt. Inf., and one of the charment as reported, unless otherwise speciter members of the G.A.R. Post No. HIGHWAY LABOR. 208 Galien, Mich., died at the home Frank Barnes, dray.....\$ of his son, near New Troy, May 27, J. P. Anstis, dray..... and was burried by the comrades of E. Russell, 1 00 Joseph Covell, blasting...... 1 75 E. Russell. the Post here, there being thirty-two II. Hopart, 16 86 members of the Post present at the McGowan,..... 4 37 funeral. Rev. Jacob Barth officiated. H. Grice,..... 8 50 The peach and pear crop in this vi-Wm. Mikesell..... 4 37 John Page,..... 12 24 cinity is a dead failure. The frosts, Jake Hahn,..... 2 00 although not nunerous, have proved sufficient to insure a failure in this variety of fruit. Strawberries, and Jas. Madron, 1 37 other small fruits, seem to be uninjur-Hamilton..... S 20 Rundell,..... 4 37 Immediately after the commence Susan,.... ment exercises, at the M. E. church on E. Koons,..... 1 35 Friday evening, the Alumni of the Galien High School, together with the John Koons,.... Ira Shepardson, 4 37 faculty and School Board, held a ban-Jesse Proud,..... 6 25 quet at the Commercial house, which was followed by the customary pro-TEAM LABOR. gram of toast making, etc. Before the So! Rough,\$ 2 75 banquet, an Alumni Association was L. L. Redden, 2 50 formed, with Dana Roberts, Pres.; Mrs. Chas. Wray,..... 7 22 Geo. Irwin, 2 50 Dana Roberts, Sec.; Frank Shearer, Will Wood,..... 25 72 Treas., and Fred Russ, Harry Salisbury, Chas. Smith and the Principal of CEMETERY FUND. school, as Executive Committee. Joseph Shook, labor.....\$23 00 Mrs. Elizabeth Allen was born Au-Chas Rundell ····· 2 25 gust 24, 1835, in Starke county, Ind. When at the age of twenty years she

was converted and united with the O. Rose, team..... 3 25 United Brethern church. About Wm. Batten, " 10 00 twenty years ago she became identi-\$45 67 fied with the Baptist church, and lived GENERAL FUND. a faithful and consistent member of lesse Proud, lighting lamps......\$21 25 that church until her decease. * When Ihling Bros. & Everard, assessment at the age of seventeen, the married a Mr. Hiram Jones, and was the mother Same, killing same 50c..... 1 00 of seven children by Lim. five of whom W. O. Churchill, lumber..... survive her and mourn her loss. Mr. Frank Barnes, police..... 1 J. J. Wells, Jones died about sixteen years ago, Thos. Crafts, and about nine years ago she married Boardman & Wherle, merchandise..

Mr. F. A. Allen, of Galien, Mich., who F. K. Kcontz, repairing heater for steamer.....

gan crop, no matter how large, prompt-The assessment roll of the village of Buchanan for the year of 1892 was received, certified to the Council by the Assessor and Clerk. Council then proceeded to examine the assessment roll. as provided by the charter.

Moved by Mr. Beistle, supported by Mr. Reynolds, that there be raised by taxation on the property of the village of Buchanan, 7 mills on the dollar. Mr. Dodd moved to amend the motion by raising to S mills on the dollar, 4 mills

for general and 4 mills for highway purposes, supported by Mr. Sanders. Messrs. Dodd, Sanders and Morris votlier. Winding the clock, that time ing affirmatively on the amendment. honored hint to lovers, had no effect Messrs. Beistle and Reynolds, negativeupon him, but Mr. Staybolt thought that a sudden great uproar in the ly, Adopted. (Ayes, 3; nays, 2). Mohouse might prove sufficiently distion as amended was then adopted. turbing to make him think that it Trustee Richards tendered his resig-

nation. Moved by Mr. Dodd, supported by back stairs. Mrs. Staybolt did not Mr. Beistle, that the resignation of Mr. enter very heartily into that plot, Richards be not accepted. Adopted. but she let him have the boiler. Moved by Mr. Dodd, that when we adjourn we adjourn to meet Tuesday evening, June 7. Adopted.

On motion of Mr. Reynolds, the Counit had been a railroad through the house. Mr. Staybolt expected in the intense stillness that followed to

F. A. TREAT, Clerk.

Letter From Oregon.

Clara: "Goodness! How careless it EUGENE, Oregon, May 21, 1892. was to leave that boiler where it EDITOR RECORD, Dear Sir :-- We left Buchanan at 4:30 p.m., on May 12, and sure to get dented." reach Chicago at 8:30, entered our car, and started at 10:45. Took the Northern Pacific R. R., via. the Wisconsin Central to Portland, Oregon. After leaving Chicago, which was New York Sun. almost surrounded by water on account of the recent rains, we passed through prairies until we reached Fond du Luc, at 5:00 a.m., from there of to St. Paul we found a great deal of tim-A box three feet long by nearly three ber. Lake Winnebago was on our right for many miles and, lit by the early sunlight of morning, it was like a great sea of silver. We followed the west shore of this lake for about sixty miles. Shortly after leaving Oshkosh we passed the State Hospital, which is

a fine large brick building. A great deal of this soil is red, but there were enough stone in a few of the fields to \$96 26 have paved all of Buchanan.

At 7:00 a.m. we entered the burned regions and did not leave them until 11:20. It was a sad sight, indeed, to see this fine pine timber, or rather a remnant of it, and here and there a log \$40 75 shanty made up of the charred logs. How people can make a living here is more than I can see.

At 11:55 we passel Chippewa Falls in river of the same name. It looked very little like natural falls, since the whole was covered by planking, making it look like a dam. A great deal of lumber is manufactured here. We passed logyard after logyard and charcoal pit after charcoal pit, all testifying to the immense resourses of the country. Beyond the falls we entered 40 00 a more picturesque country. All have heard of the hill; of Wisconsin, We were now among them; deep rolling 75 valleys dotted by farm houses and flanked by range upon range of hills, each clothed by its own mantle of pine or hemlock; now the hills crowd up,

"His ability and readiness to say ly and at good prices. People general things reflecting on the work of ly on account of the unseasonable others. His only hope is to convince weather have not had much appetite people that others do poor work."thus far for acid fruits, and are there Chicago Tribune. fore expected to be well-primed by warmer weather to consume the excollent Michigan berries when they appear in the market.—St. Joseph Her

Electrifying Seeds.

thus a very simple cell or battery.

plates.

-New York Ledger.

A Unique Appeal for Mercy.

Ex-Governor Taylor tells a story

of how he saw a man come before

the governor of a state with a rude

fiddle a poor convict had fashioned

with his pocketknife and sent to the

custodian of the pardoning power as

his only appeal for mercy. Christ-

Church Usher (confidentially)-That woman I just seated is Mrs. Stuckupp. She had me sent around The widds Were Against Him. to the back door one day when I Mr. Jonathan Staybolt had no per called at her house on a business ersonal objections to young Rudolph Gigsby, who was courting his daugh ter Clara, but he did wish that Mr. Gigsby would go home a little ear-

rand. Made me transact the busi ness through a servant too. But I've got even with her: Friend-You have given her one of the best pews in the church. Usher-Wait half an hour. She's right where a stained glass window will throw a red light on her nose .--New York Weekly.

Guaranteed Curc-2 was about time to go. His plan was We authorize our advertised druggist to roll the washboiler down the o sell you Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a cough, cold, or any lung, chest or throat trouble, and will use this He carried it up stairs early in the evening, and at 11 o'clock he started remedy according to directions, giving it. It made as much noise as though it a fair trial, and experience no bene fit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded, We could not make this did we not know that Dr. King's New Discoverv could be relied hear Mr. Gigsby step out into the on. It never disappoints. Trial bottle hall for his hat and overcoat, but infree, at W. F. Runner's drug store. stead of that he heard him say to Large size 50c and \$1.00.

Canes are made of paper pulp.

To Nervous Debilitated Man. would fall like that. It's almost If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet Then Mr. Staybolt gave it up, and explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celehe never knew until after the young brated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Ap people were married that Mrs. Stavpliances, and their charming effects bolt had told Clara about the boiler upon the nervous debilitated system, hours before he started it rolling .-and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich, Dr. Leicester, of Bristol, England. has been studying the growth of A Presbyterian pastor, at Greenville, seeds in earth artificially electrified. Ill., has a pulpit made of olive wood

from the Mount of Olives. Happy Hoosiser .. 2.

wide was filled with choice soil. At Wm. Timmons, postmaster of Ida one end a zinc plate and at the other vill, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters end a copper one were placed, and has done more for me than all other were united outside by a copper medicines combined, for that bad feelwire. They were about one foot ing arising from kidney and liver trousquare. By the chemical action on ble." John Leslie, farmer and stock the zinc plate, a current passed man of same place, says: "Find Elec through the earth toward the copper tric Bitters to be the best kidney and plate, and returning by the copper liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware wire made a circuit. The box was merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who Seeds were sown in the soil beis all run down and don't care whether tween the plates, and their growth he lives or dies; he found new strength was much more rapid than that of good appetite and felt just like he had similar seeds planted in a similar a new lease on life. Only 50c. bottles box, but one without the metal at W. F. Runner's drug store.

Peter Sears, of Howard county, Ind. Similar experiments made with aged 108 years, has been a church glass tanks filled with soil show simmember 100 years.

ilar results. Hempseed, sown in an Bucklen's Arnica Salve. electrified glass tank, was fully an The best Salve in the world for Cuts inch high before any sprouts could Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands be seen in unelectrified earth. It Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions was found, too, that if the doctor and positively cures Piles, or no pay watered the soil with a little very required. It is guaranteed to give dilute acetic acid the growth was perfect satisfaction, or money refundmuch quicker in the electrified soil. ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 26y1

> A saw in a Philadelphia mill makes its way through steel bars four inches thick.

> > Estate of Curtis Lamb.

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CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -ss. O At a scession of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 12th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Curtis Lamb, deceased. mas eve was approaching, and away up in the mountains stood a little cabin. The fire on the hearth was On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,





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





the month of May.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Peters, Sunday.

THE highest point reached by the thermometer thus far this season is 79.

MRS. GEO. D. JONES, of Dowagiac, is the guest of Wm. M. Roe and family.

REGULAR meeting of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., next Monday evening.

ELECTION of officers in Buchanan Lodge No. 75, I. O. O. F., next Tuesday evening.

REV. J. H. PATON will preach in the Church of the Larger Hope, next Saturday and Sunday.

IT would not be a bad job to remove the tree which has lodged on the river bridge, while the bridge is still there.

----MR. AND MRS. PETER MOYER are the proud possessors of a brand new son,

born Monday.

CHILDREN'S Day at the Christian church next Sunday. The exercises will be in the morning. All are invited.

MRS. A. STRAUB, of Bertrand township, is suffering with an abscess on the side of the neck. Drs. Dodd and Belknap were called Tuesday. line.

For the benefit of those who could not hear it we publish, this week, the Memorial day oration of Rev. Mr. Roberts, delivered in this place.

'THE question, 'Shall we celebrate" will be asked soon, and if answered in the affirmative, arrangements must begin early.

THE Evangelical camp meeting in this place will open Friday, August 19, and continue over two succeeding Sundys.

THE annual sermon to the High School graduating class will be preached by Rev. O. J. Roberts, in the A. C. church, next Sunday.

ROE & KINGERY, Morris' the Fair, and Citizens' National Bank of Niles each have a new advertisement in this issue of the RECORD.

JOHN MORRIS did his share of decorating, on Monday, by a free distribution of caps. The band boys were all provided. -

THE committee met in Niles, yesterday, and decided to hold the Young People's Picnic in Berrien Springs this year, on Wednesday, August 3.

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THE Memorial sermon by Rev. Wm. Cook, at the Oak street Advent church. on Sunday afternoon, was listened to and enjoyed by a congregation which filled the church.

FEE? at MORGAN & CO.'S. 7 A large and nice line of Millinery JOHN GRAHAM, P. M. AL. PIERCE, for Treat & Godfrey, town. will now be found at Ask M. E. BARMORE for the Fumada sold four buggies last Saturday and HUMAN nature is much the same all MRS. J. P. BINNS'. didn't half try. He says the buggies Cigar. MR. CHAS. F. HOWE, living two around the footstool. A Niles parson YMAN & CO Torchon Laces. A new and nice he handles sell themselves, if given miles south of this place, met with a went down to South Bend and bought Try a package of Breakfast Food, at painful accident, Friday evening. He a carpet, whereupon a Niles merchant, who has carpets to sell, canceled one-SPARKS & HATHAWAY'SA line of them very cheap, at half a chance. THE lady who was to part with her new house, carrying a pail of water, who has carpets to seu, canceled one-half his subscription to the church sus-tentation fund. Now if the parson's S. P. HIGH'S. Fumada is a 5c Cigar. Give it a trial. Dodd's Drug and Book Store. Smoke Fumada Cigars and you will The Milwaukee Harvesting and home for the purpose of allowing the and when within two steps of the bot- wife or hired girl should happen to buy be happy. M. E. BARMORE has the ex-Mowing machines may be had the com Benton Harbor trotting association to tom, he made a miss step and fell to a calico gown at the opposition store, clusive sale. ing season of JOHN DEMPSEY, who has this pious merchant would probably South Bend, Ind. have grounds for their track has refus. the ground, striking his hand and arm CLOSING OUT A LARGE LINE the agency for Dayton and vicinity. P. S.-Dodd's German Cough Balsam is the best all around join Bob Ingersoll's congregation-Deed to sign the deed, although the in such a manner as to break one of troit Free Press. OF WALL PAPER. He also has the agency for the Russell cough medicine in the market. We still sell lots of it. price, \$45,000, was a high one. She the small bones in the elbow, and bad-C. H. BAKER. Threshing machinery, made at Mas-This South Bend carpet deal has been has conscientious scruples, and says | ly sprain the wrist. While the injury | furnishing material for newspaper MORGAN & Co. want you to come in silon, Ohio. Dodd's Liver Pills, the thing for the Liver. she would not sell for \$145,000 for is a painful one, it is not such as is items a long time, and loses nothing and sample their Sweet MIXED PICK-- A full line of Jackson Corset Waists N. B.-We keep all the other Patent Medicines. likely to disable the arm permanently. | with its age. such a purpose. LES in bulk. for ladies, at S. P. HIGH'S.

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C. H. BAKER.

PETER ENGLISH does not propose to THE negotiations for starting the be shut out from having a hand in the Rough grist mill appears to have failed street railway business of Benton Har- | to connect, and there is disappointment bor and St. Joseph, because of his fail- all around. A share of the bonus ure to buy the existing line, and ex- | pledged by the farmers will be turned pects to erect a new and independent over to Mr. Paul, of Dayton, to assist

him to put in improved machinery and secure the trade of the subscribers. And TUESDAX Benton Harbor was treated | thus endeth another chapter.

to a shower of ice, which broke out windows by the hundreds and did a SATURDAY evening Frank Sanders considerable amount of damage. Hail- thought it necessary to give Fied Tichstones are reported being found which | enor a thrashing, and in company with measured 11/2 inches in diameter, and Gus Butler opened war on him, in the

weighed 12 drachms. neighborhood of the Presbyterian church. The trouble was about a THE School Board has engaged Rev. young lady, who doubtless feels highly

Washington Gardner, of Albion Col. complimented by the performance. lege, to lecture for the graduating class | There appear to be two stories about in this place. The lecture will be de- the outcome of the squabble, but Butlivered in Rough's Opera House, Fri- ler is the one who wears the mourning. day evening, June 10.



benefit of Rescue Hook and Ladder Co. cago. Capital stock \$35,000. Incor-porators. A. A. Patterson, Dr. Horace F. White and Elmer Schmuck. by local talent, assisted by Frank Bacon of Niles, who did some very

You will probably not stir up the

that "There's a cheild amang ye takin'

notes, and faith he'll print 'em," and

when they are printed the Democrats

of Berrien county will wish they had

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for

in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich.,

never heard of the word "economy."

clever juggling. The concert was quite well attended considering the weather. ALL the departments of Democratic county management reflect credit upon

the officers who were placed in charge THERE are a few people in each comby the people .-- Niles Recorder. munity who wear bristles on their backs, and one way they take of shows economy question for this county very ing it is by buying a general admission much when the reports are more fully ticket to an entertainment and plankin. You will, later on, be reminded

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A WAVE OF REFORM.

REV. THOMAS DIXON, JR., ON DR. PARKHURST'S CRUSADE.

He Says New York Has Been a Safet City for Young Men Since the Inanguration of This Movement-The Reign of the Common People.

NEW YORK, May 29.-Before the regular sermon of the day Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., reviewed again the subject of the crusade against the protectors of vice and critae in New York. He said: Dr. Parkhurst some time ago bravely sprang into the arena, and with bared head and breast challenged the protectors and defenders of vice and corruption in this city to mortal combat. He began single handed and alone. But he was not long alone. He was slandered, cursed and vilified by the world, the flesh and the devil, and criticised by a few sacred dudes. He justly has today the unanimous moral sentiment of this community at his back.

A wave of moral reform now sweeps our city. It is the hour to strike. Let every man who loves truth and rightcousness give now the full weight of his manhood to the cause.

There is no time to discuss points of usuistry involved in any particular methods used in the beginning. Dr. Parkhurst and his supporters have adopted no patent methods. They mean simply by the grace of God to accomplish certain definite results. And they are accomplishing those results. RESULTS.

It was disclosed that the police department and city government had the power to abate certain nuisances, but would not do it because they were the friends of criminals. This has been proven by the arrest, conviction and sentencing to the penitentiary of two notorions women, without the aid of the police department-but in spite of it. It has been clearly demonstrated that a corrupt city government is the friend and protector of the criminal classes. It has been shown that we pay \$5,000,000 annually for police protection. We get it-protection of a certain sort-protection for those who have a pull and pay their hush money promptly.

New York has been a safer city for young men since the inauguration of this movement. There are fewer gambling hells, dives and brothels open in this city today than at any time within this generation. I met a New York gambler in a southern town the other day nearly a thousand miles from New York-business in this city was too dull; he had gone out into the provinces. Let every Christian man and woman in New York and the nation give his unqualified support, moral and financial, to this movement now, and the result will be a regenerate metropolis of the

nation. A REGENERATE CITY.

It must come. New York has wallowed in filth long enough. The day of the Lord is at hand. Let us wash the stain of disgrace from her name that it may no longer be a stench in the nostrils of the people of the state and the nation. Dr. Parkhurst has given us a rallying center. He is a man of spotless life. He is a man of magnificent character. He is a giant in intellect, and in his big heart he carries the burden of a world. He is a worthy leader.

Upon this I congratulate you. Such a leader is half the battle, and yet so great is the cause that the personality of any man engaged in the work is an unimportant incident as compared with the tremendous issues involved. His cry is, "A regenerate municipality," Surely every lover of his city, his home, his God will say, Amen! The city government bids defiance to the moral sentiment of the community. Mayor Grant has just reappointed Koch as excise commissioner. This fellow was the biggest scoundrel of all the board, the one man of all men who deserved to be kicked into oblivion. He stands indicted for the violation of his oath as commissioner and should be in the penitentiary today. He alone came up to the standard of the mayor and was reappointed.

being true, the church of Jesus Christ that has the right to his name must be founded on his personality. Jesus himself was of the common people. He was of lowly birth. He was the son of the

the masses. He sought to leaven the whole human race. He therefore plantcarpenter. His childhood was passed in ed his leaven in the midst of the lump. this humble home with its lowly sur-It was not an accident that Jesus Christ, roundings. He was born poor, lived and the incarnate God, was the son of a cardied poor. The foxes had holes, the penter. It was not a blunder of God birds of the air nests, but he had not Almighty that this thing happened. It where to lay his head. The one title was a part of his plan of world redempby which he loved to designate himself tion conceived in completeness before was not the Son of God, but the Son of the morning of creation. To learn Man. He mingled with the masses, thoroughly this secret is to probe to the taught among them, lived with them, depth of the mission of Christ. Here his lived for them, died for them. The church must come to learn the ways by Pharisaic and traditional teacher did not which it is to reach and save men. darken the home of the poor and out-When with open hearts we grasp this cast; but the news passed from lip to lip ministry of humility in the incarnation. that the great Galilean teacher had been we have touched the immost secret of the seen in the humblest homes, and the acheart of Christ and of the Father. cusation was brought against him that THE P. E. CHURCH'S LAST OPPORTUNITY.

he ate with publicans and sinners. THE STIFF NECKED GENERATION,

Episcopal church when, if its leaders What a startling contrast is this figure had had the breadth of heart and the of Jesus with the proud Pharisee of his wisdom and foresight needed for the day, or with the prouder Pharisee of hour, they could have made the Church modern times! A little child in the south of England the church of the English went to church one day with her mother. speaking race for all time; but they re-The preacher was one of those teachers fused to understand John Wesley. They who held his head at an angle of fortyrefused to open the doors of the church five degrees in the pulpit and out of it. that it might receive this great, dark, The little girl began to whisper to her mother and her mother said, "You must vulgar mass, toward whom his heart not talk, my child; this is God's house.' went out in undying love and sympathy. The Episcopal church lost here an op-She remained through the service in portunity of the ages. The question overawed silence. When she reached the street she looked up into her mother's now arises, What church will have the wisdom, the foresight, the love to reface and said, "Mamma, don't God hold adjust itself in this Twentieth century a high head!" I know there are those that is coming to the world needs of the who believe that this is the attitude of people? The church that does will be the Most High God toward the world. the true church of Christ, and in his and that his representatives on this earth to do his work must use this method. name will conquer.

But if we take Jesus Christ as the model, the result must certainly be a violent contrast with this idea.

The miracles of Jesus were all miracles of mercy wrought for the benefit of this great, helpless, seething mass. We the gate and broad the way that leads to destruction." We are told that this is are told that he looked out upon the moving thousands as they thronged an indication that few will be saved and about him and his heart was moved with compassion. His heart was moved from the truth. Jesus was here describto tears as he saw them scattered as sheep without a shepherd. The first sermon that he preached was from this text, "The Lord hath anointed me to preach the Gospel to the poor." When John sent to him to know if he were the Christ, or if he should look for another, his reply was, "Tell John that the lame walk, the blind see, and that the poor have the Gospel preached to them." He was popular with the masses of the They followed him, they people. thronged him, and his enemies did not dare molest him during the three years of his ministry, because of their fear of the people. Again and again we are told that they did not lay hands on him, because they feared the people.

A RANK SUNFLOWER. I would like to know if anybody in New York would hesitate to lay hands

on the average modern preacher for fear of the people? Upon the other hand, the people as a rule would gladly aid in his arrest and persecution. This is a startling fact, but it is a fact. The editor of such papers as the New York Sun understands this only too well. His choicest rascality is to slander and vilify Protestant ministers. The reason of it is that the average Protestant minister finds no sympathy with the great heart of the masses of the people. Hence he lies and slanders and vilifies with the utmost impunity.

to his taste.

WASHINGTON TO ATLANTA.

The life of Jesus was spent in the supreme work of ministering to the wants, the needs and aspirations, the weaknesses and the sins of this great, dark crowd. s he passed throug small of stature climbed into trees that they might see him and speak a message to him as he passed. The crowds thronged him by the sea until it was necessary to push out into a boat that he might have room to speak to them. He stood by the gates of the city and healed the sick who were unable to find a physician. He died for them and because of them. His final arraignment of the Pharisees was the cause of his execution. From his lips, gentle with a thousand messages of love, there poured that terrific arraignment of the scribe and Pharisee as hypocrites and sons of hell. Never from the lips of man did such invective pour. His words cut to the very marrow of the bone. They could not forgive him. They determined to use all their power to destroy him, and they succeeded in accomplishing his downfall. But when he died the last vestige of the traditionalism which separated Le people from the God of the people we look for an institution here whose was destroyed. The veil of the temple mission is to lift men from the ditch was rent in twain and the holy of holies and gutter of sin and self and save him laid bare, so that the great mass who in Christ, we shall be bitterly disaphad not dared to look upon the shining pointed. altar, save through the person of the high priest, were now invited to come boldly into the very presence of their father, their friend, their loving Saviour, and make every want, every wish, every aspiration known. The last grand commission of Jesus Christ was worldwide. The doctrine of election which he taught was the election of his people to a purpose, and that purpose was the salvation of the world. "Go," was his command, "go into all the world, preach the Gospel to the whole creation." ONLY CLASS NOT A CLASS. Second-The objective of Christianity being the salvation of the whole world, it is impossible to construct a church with this purpose that does not reach, and seek as an end to reach, the masses, simply because the history of the masses is the history of the world. Outside of the history of the common people there is nothing worth relating. They are plied, "Very well, I will vacate it as not a class. They are the people. They are mankind. They are the only so salled class that are not a class. The history of a state, of a nation, of an age is simply the story of the life of the common people. To reach them and to save them is to reach and save the world. To fail to reach them is to lose the world. In this dark, vulgar mass lies the destiny of the race. I said that all other classes are as nothing. This may seem an exaggeration and yet it is not. The calculation of different astronomers give a variation of about a million miles in the distance from the and his pews and his sexton and his earth to the sun, and yet this relation of ushers and his people and go to hell. I a million miles is so insignificant in the calculation of the movement of the planets that it may be thrown aside as a fraction that does not interfere with the great final results; and it is possible to calculate the time of an eclipse one hundred years from, today with either one of these computations of the sun's distance. So in the history of mankind. We may throw aside a few million people, who are out of the current of the great masses, as unworthy of consideration in computing the final result. In the arithmetic of the universe a million men, more or less, who belong to a special class, have no appreciable effect in the grand total of world destinies. THE DREGS AND FROTH OF LIFE. Not to be of the masses is to be out of touch with humanity, out of touch with the race. I am sorry for the poor, feebleminded fellow who is anxious to trace his ancestry in a direction that avoids the great stream of the race. Human society constantly sluffs at both endsthe dregs at one end, the froth at the other. The upper crust is as much a nuisance in its way as the dregs which fall to the bottom, and the man who aspires to be of the froth is in the last analysis no better than he who supinely

EDUCATION AND BUSINESS.

of the Wolld for an hour who did not

come from the heart of the masses.

We readily understand, therefore, the The Acquisition of Money Is Not the ideal of Jesus when he wrought among Only Measure of Success in Life.

The question whether educated men are equally successful in money making business with some other men is still be ing discussed, and it is still to be observed that a few college graduates seem to take offense because Mr. Carnegie and others like him insist that they are not. For the life of us we can't see why they should feel the least little bit stirred up over the assertion. For it is a fact, and a fact highly creditable to education

There are two distinct schools of thought in this age of ours. One starts out with the assumption that the chief duty of man is to get money. The other starts out with the equally fundamental assumption that man has numerous duties and privileges, that money making There was a time in the history of the is only one of them, and that there are several which are not only more important, but more worthy of manly ambition and manly effort.

For a recent instance take the case of Professor White, of Cambridge. He is a college graduate, an educated man, a scholar. He has rank and fame and influence in his chosen studies. The other day he was offered a situation in a new western college of more endowment than attainment, at an increase of \$3,000 a year salary. He refused the offer. His work was of more importance to him than a high salary; his sense of usefulness, his means for continued study and enlarging knowledge, his opportunities for self development, were more attractive than a change which would mean simply more money. And therein, according to the money getting school, he Let me say, too, that heaven is the displayed his absolute lack of "business home of the redeemed millions of the sense." Nor is there the slightest doubt redeemed masses. But a dear old that his previous education led him to brother says to us, "The Book declares. this display of unbusinesslike qualities 'Straight is the gate and narrow is the

was indeed the chief cause of it. way that leads to heaven: and wide is Ever since the days of the kings of Ind and their "barbaric pearl and gold" it has required no college or other edu cation to produce a love for gold and the many lost. Nothing could be further gilding which gold can give to the furniture of life. But it has often required ing the condition of the world at the some higher training to eradicate this moment he spoke. He had no earthly semibarbaric fondness for the lower and reference to the end of time and the supplant it with a real interest in and a final results. Hear the magnificent real longing for the higher.

shout of the Apocalyptic seer as he Did Milton write "Paradise Lost" for looked at the end of time, "And I saw a money? He got five pounds for it, and great multitude, which no man could would have written it if it had not number, stretching away from the brought him a farthing. He was not calthrone out into the blue of the heavens, culated to win "business success," but the with its countless host lost amid the world could have better spared several clouds; from every nation, and every shrewd money getters of Charles II's Lonrace, and every country, and every tribe, don than its one Milton. Herschel gave and every tongue." This is the glimpse up his life to the study of the stars, and of heaven given to the seer. No. my all his work brought him in little if any dear brother, if you want to avoid the more money than he could have earned crowd, if you desire to keep out of the as a confidential clerk, with half the rush, you will have to go to the other labor and a hundredth part of the menplace. Hell will be the home of the tal strain. Faraday opened new realms select few. I do not say that all the of science to a wondering world which apper ten are going to hell. Far from would never have been dreamed of had it. But I do say that most of this circle Faraday and those like him been think as now constituted are certainly in a ing solely of "business success," But tair way to get there; and I am sure of the world could better have spared every a: " thing, that the man who is uncommillionaire in London of Faraday's time wable in a crowd will not find heaven than that one businesslike thinker and experimenter.

GIVE THE DEVIL HIS DUE. The list might be extended on and or 1 say, therefore, unhesitatingly that till it would fill the great volumes of a the Christian church that does not seek biographical cyclopedia of men who had to reach the masses is a humbug. It deliberately devoted their lives to somereaches nobody. It is a caricature, it thing else than "business success," beis a farce, it is a swindle. In my soul cause they considered something. else of souls I believe it is a stench in the more important and more worthy their nostrils of the Father of Humanity. The efforts. They did not ride in glittering sooner such churches are torn down and carriages during their lives, nor come to ground into concrete the better-the live in "marble halls," but today, bebetter for the church, the better for cause of them, the whole world advances truth, the better for organic religion, in a wider atmosphere and looks out he better for man. Such churches, a

gard of the human heart at the expense of every enjoyment save that of wallowing in filthy meanness, death comes to finish the work. Country editors prefer to remain poor, live happy and die hap-py.—Jefferson County (Mon.) Sentinel.

Not So Bland as He Looks.

"Did you ever note the terrible deseration of the Chinaman when he turns his hand to murder in this country?" asked S. M. Crane. of San Francisco. "The killing of a Mongolian by another in St. Louis Sunday night is an illustration of the Chinaman's utter disregard of consequences to himself when he once makes up his mind to avenge a wrong. He knows perfectly well that he cannot escape the punishment for murder pre-scribed by the laws of this count y, and yet, with certain death staring him in the face, he boldly commits the most frightful deed on one of his own race at the command of a clan of his fellows. The Chinese of San Francisco are hedged about by all the force of the municipal and state constabulary, so desperate and terrible are they known to be when once

resolved upon revenge and appreciate that escape is impossible, and with all these dangers surrounding them their awful rage cannot be held in check when aroused. "The Chinaman is the mildest and

meekest looking man of any race type I have ever seen, but it is another case of where appearance is wonderfully deceptive. The whole power of this government can't stamp out the Highbinders' society, though all its avowed members be killed at once, and instead of the Chinese problem becoming less in the United States it is constantly growing worse. We of the Pacific coast are the greatest sufferers, and the only way to solve the problem is to drive all the pigtails back to China and keep them there."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Marriages at Sea Unlawful.

"The silly ninnies who run off to sea in tugboats to be married will some day be brought to grief in a way they least expect," was the remark made by a prominent lawyer recently, who was discussing with a friend the question of the legality of such marriages. "Under the laws of this state," he added, "such marriages are not recognized as valid. Unless the parties have a marriage license in due form and the ceremony is performed by a regular preacher of the Gospel or by some civil magistrate authorized by the law to solemnize marriages the contract is no good. The people who live together after being married by the captain of a vessel are simply concubines, and the issue of such alliances are illegitimate. If either of the

> some other affinity neither could be convicted of bigamy." An old sea captain was asked what he thought about the matter. He replied that while it has been a practice from time immemorial for captains to assume the right to marry couples at sea he was fully convinced that no such authority had ever been conferred upon sea captains, still less upon navigators of steamtugs and other coastwise sailing craft. The question is being agitated of pass-

parties were to marry in a regular way

ing a federal or state law imposing severe penalties upon masters of tugboats, yachts and other vessels attempting to solemnize the marriage ceremony three leagues from shore or any other distance.-San Francisco Call.

How the Astor Wealth Has Grown. Probably nothing in the history of this country is more remarkable than the amazing accumulation of money made by individuals during the past twenty five years. John Jacob Astor, the origi nal, was born in 1764, only 129 years ago. One hundred and twelve years ago he was cleaning up boy in a butcher's shambles, and a poor butcher at that. It is but forty-four years since he died, leaving a fortune estimated at \$20,000,000 only. He was endowed with unusual business tact; he was a bright, adventure loving lad; a painstaking, penny saving youth; a thoughtful, pushing speculator in previously unknown realms. His parentage was not only humble, but vulgar; his early surroundings those of dirt and blood. At no time in his life did he betray the faintest interest in self culture, outside the realm of commercial CARTERS growth born of commercial information and business instincts. Less than fifty years ago he was a factor in affairs right here in the city of New York, yet his descendants of today PILLS. count their combined wealth at something like \$300,000,000, and New York's best people-the sober, Christian, well behaved, discreet substantialities of the metropolis-look on with a gaze of mingled amusement and amazement, as two women of the Astor family quarrel, each considering herself entitled to be known simply as Mrs. Astor and the leader of fashionable society.-Joseph Howard in



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It is the crowning glory of education standing as the pretended embodiment that it leads the mind to appreciate and of the regenerating spirit of the living desire other things besides the sensuous God, they cumber the ground. Tho luxury which money can procure or the sooner we learn this the better. I do ostentations display it can provide. not say that such churches do no good. That would be a false education which Sometimes they do a little good. I heard should declare business success an unthe other day of one that did. A woman worthy ambition. Such talk would be had tried in vain for years to get her nonsensical. It is a worthy ambition husband to go to church. At last on and one for no man to be ashamed of. one beautiful Sabbath morning she over-But it is a false school of thought which persuaded him and he went. When he classes it by itself as the only worthy looked around him in church and saw ambition of life, and which makes it a how much handsomer all the other touchstone to try men withal. The women were dressed than his own wife, training which leads men to comprehend he was cut to the heart as he looked at and strive for other kinds of success is a her shabby clothes. When he went back good thing and a priceless thing, as the home he handed her \$500 and told her to sunlight which broadens over a whole buy some nice clothes. I am not saying universe of diverse life is a better thing that these churches are utterly sterile of than the narrow lightning flash which good; they do sometimes accomplish momentarily lightens up a single such results and they are to be comcounty.-Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin. mended for such good works. But if

Beastly Intoxication.

Only a few English people can have known Tom, a bulldog, who was, how ever, very well known in Bordeaux; but total abstainers, for whom his tale will point a moral, will not be alone in la-While they do some good I am afraid menting his fate. He was the constant companion of the Bordeaux laundresses. they do more harm. I was talking with the conductor of a Pullman car on my and some months ago one of them offer-New York Recorder. way south from Washington to Atlanta ed the dog some of the absinthe she was the other day, and this conductor told sipping. Tom approached it dubiously, me something of his life. He said that tasted it, found it to his liking, and fin ished it. some years ago he was a very desperate

From that day he was a ruined dog. young man. He came to himself and He took anything that was offered him realized his situation and determined that he would be a better man. He de--rum, vermouth, cognac, kirsch, and every evening by about 6 o'clock Tom termined to find the truth of religion was intoxicated. But the other day Tom and walk in that way. When he reached became suddenly taciturn, notwith-Washington he sought out at once the church of his father and mother and enstanding all the advances made to him, tered, determining in his heart to find the light if he could. He took a scat in and he turned from his liquor. Some hours afterward he was discovered trying to swallow his hind leg, and his the church, and he said he had not remaster, much disturbed, took him to a mained more than a few minutes when veterinary surgeon, who put it down to an usher came up and said to him, "You cannot sit in this seat; it is a private pew and is taken." The young man rehydrophobia.-Pall Mall Gazette.

Evening Up a Column

granite column on which the fasoon as the owners appear." The usher mous lion of St. Mark stood was serireplied: "No, you must get up at once. ously off plumb and the authorities de We do not allow people to occupy the cided on its rectification. The work was pews before their owners appear." intrusted to Signor Vendrasco, who by "Well," said the young man, "have you no pews for visitors?" "No," replied the passing a copper bar through the axis of the shaft and by balancing the whole usher, "the seats are all taken by regushaft upon the rod, compelled it to relar pewholders." So, accompanied by turn to the perpendicular. The work the usher, the young man said he arose was attended with no little danger and and marched down the aisle and out of difficulty, but within three days was the church. "And when I reached the entirely successful, Signor Vendrasco lobby," said he, "I turned to that usher being able to say, "I am master of the and said, 'You go to your preacher and column; she obeys me as I choose."tell him this, that he can take his pulpit Exchange.

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Separating Man and Wife. Several prominent leaders of society

in London have inaugurated a rather startling custom, which is being widely discussed in Mayfair and Belgravia. They have decided never to invite husband and wife to the same dinner party, rightly concluding that a married couple see quite enough of each other in their own home without wanting to be chained together in public. The woman is undoubtedly more attractive to the male guests, displays more clan and verve when free from the restraining presence of her lord, and is consequently a more useful guest so far as success of the function in question is concerned. The man, on the other hand, never talks better, is never more original or more entertaining than when his better half is absent, and consequently unable to take mental notes of his remarks, on which to base an ominous cross examination later on .-- Exchange.

Deficient in Taste.

The late Dean Stanley, of Westminster, was remarkable in that not one of his five senses was perfect. Sight, hearing, smelling, touch, taste were all more or less deficient. One catable was the same as another to him, except that he exhibited at times a faint predilection for apple tart. Wine he seldom touched, and when he did, kind or quality





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