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BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1892.

THE ELECTION.

The election in this section was on the quiet order. The vote in this township was not as large as is usual for | jealousy on the part of Mr. Gaa. After Presidential year. The new ballot system left everything in a state of took a dose of rat poison and ended uncertainty until the votes were count- his own existence. The weapons he ed. In this township there were, of straight tickets, 272 democrat; 288 republican; 48 prohibition and 1 peoples. 15 republican and 9 democrat tickets were wrongly.stamped; S ballots were not stamped at all. Some attempted to vote straight tickets by stamping in the square opposite the candidate for governor. Following is the vote of the township: PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS AT LARGE. Republican......327 Democrat.....291 DISTRICT ELECTOR. CONGRESSMAN. SENATOR. MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE. GOVERNOR. LIEUTENENT GOEERNOR AND BALANCE OF STATE TICKET. JUDGE OF PROBATE. Dick, D..... 335 SHERIFF. CLERK. Carmody, D..... 298 REGISTER OF DEEDS. TREASURER. PROSECUTING ATTORNEY. Hamilton, R. 323 CIRTUIT COURT COMMISSIONER. Kennedy, R.... 325 SURNEYOR. Bell, R......324 SURVEYORS. Gowdy, R......325

Weber, D.... 297 above the lower extremity of the

FISH INSPECTOR.

FROM GALIEN. The funeral of Mrs. Grace Gaa, who sown broadcast. was murdered by her husband at La-Porte, Ind., early Friday morning, was held at the M. E. Church Sunday afterthen be sown broadcast or in a force

noon. Mrs. Gaa and her husband were feed drill. It will readily be seen that this method is in the reach of every farmer. well known here, but lately having moved from here to LaPoite, and the funeral was largely attended. The or two barrels and a coarse sack. cause of the murder is supposed to be enough oats to sow 20 acres and

enough wheat to sow 40 acres. doing his bloody work the murderer One caution to be observed is that of using no bags or dishes for treated seed that have been used for the unused were a revolver, a knife and a treated seed, unless they have been first scalded. club, all of which were found. Mr. The water should be at 135° when Gaa's funeral was held in LaPorte, the the wheat or cats are put in Allow home of his parents. Two girls rethe grain to remain in the water five main to mourn the sad taking away minutes and keep the temperature above 130°. If it is difficult to keep of their mother. the temperature up as required it may be found convenient to dip the seed into a barrel containing water at about 120° for the purpose of warm-The remains of Mrs. John Chapman

of New Carlisle, were brought to the Galien cemeterv for burial, Tuesday. ing the seed before putting it into the Λ short funeral service was held in barrel in which it is to be treated. the M. E. Church, Rev. C. P. Beardsley, conducting it. the time it is in the barr. 1. The total vote cast here Tuesday was 327, of which 169 were straight Republican and 126 straight Democrat.

UNPLEASAN / KISSES. An Englishman's Terrible Ordeal in Russia During Easter. FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. An Englishman who has resided in Mr. Henry Haves' father, of Green-Russia as the director of some iron ville, Ohio, is visiting here. works tells a woeful story of his suf-Miles J. Murphy left here Wedresferings at Easter, when the people day morning for Goedland, Ind., by welcome the feast with the old Chris

The seed should be kept moving al

overland route with team. His father, tian custom of kissing each other. "For a week beforehand," he says. Mr. J. J. Murphy accompanies the fam-"they are busy boiling and painting ily by rail later. eggs, which they are to present to On the evening of 3d inst. Mr. Y. one another with a kiss. The mo O. Webster had two valuable herses ment the clock strikes 12 the privilege killed by train No. 24, one mile south or penance, as the case may be, com of Berrien Centre. mences. Nobody then considers himself insulted by the combined offer of ------SETH MAGHL, of Berrien township, and John Searls, of Buchanan, have sent to A. J. Lovejoy & Son, of Roscoe, Ill., for a pair of Berkshire pigs. They a kiss and an egg. "In a few cases, it may be confessed, the trouble is a pleasure, but when it comes, as it did with me, to are supposed to be of the poreine aris-tocracy and as fine as silk. They will a long line of several hundred workmen-mostly engaged in charcoal cost 845 and the freight, but if they are as good ones as reported, they are well burning, in the stoking and poking of fires and chimneys and other worth it.-B. S. Era, deeds of darkness-the poetical and sentimental view of the religious cus-

tom is completely shut out and sup-J.S. BURNSIDE recently cut a bassplanted by the intolerable annoy. wood tree that was sixty-four feet to the first limb, and he got four twelvefoot logs and one sixteen-foot log out "One may talk of the Balaklava charge, the storming of the Redan and such exploits; think of the nervo of it. If it had not broken in falling he would have got another nice twelve-foot leg above the low branches. It that was required to stand my ground was a sound and perfect tree about before a bearded and vodka loving thirty inches across the stump.- Wa-Mujik, with cinders in his beard and -terrliet Record. charcoal dust in the pores of his

skin, a man who had been breaking Some men discovered a human foot calcined ore perhaps all night, and among leaves, in the alley between looked like the doubtful progeny of Court and Broad streets, in the southan African negro or a red Indian in east part of the city, Wednesday mornhis war paint. ing. The Press, in speaking of it, says: "Think of my horror of suspense "The member had been severed just while one after another a whole regiment of such smutty objects shuffled tibia, and the form was well preservup to my place, each drawing a dusty ed, but was hard and dry as though it sleeve across his sooty mouth, each had been exposed to the sun. Where diving to the bottom of his pocket for the painted egg, each taking off find and they took the foot and buried it in the brick yard."-St. Jo. Herald. his hat and calling me down to the punishment with the politest of bows, the most respectful of grins, and when the first hundred had kissed Party Street Street States MICHIGAN EXPERIMENT STATION,] me 300 times in the aggregate, to AGRICULTURAL COLLEGF, P. O., Mich., Nov. 5, 1892.

three hours after which they may be WENT MAD IN HIS CAB. Wheat dries much more readily, so

Wild Ride That Terrified a Trainload if spread out immediately after treatof Western Passengers. ing and left to dry a few hours, it can

Probably one of the most exciting incidents over known in railroading was told a reporter by Mr. Julius Smith, who has returned from a trip All that is required is one kettle, one to the northwest. He was in Ta coma, Wash., for some time on a Two men in one day can treat visit, and on his.return started back on the Oregon Short line. The road leads along the base of the mountains, and the passengers were enjoying a fine view for some distance, and everything appeared to be going on nicely until suddenly it was noticed that the train was gradually increas ing in speed until it fairly flew along the rails. The passengers began to get uneasy, but when they saw the conductor and brakeman rush fran tically toward the front of the train they then knew that something serious was the matter.

Faster and faster flew the train until it bounded from side to side at a fearful rate and the frightened passengers were thrown about the

you a Belt and Appliances on a trial VOLTAIO BELT CO., Marshall, Mich, cars like so many puppets. Trees and poles flashed and the train was Frederick II of Prussia, even in old age, never slept later than four in the going at a clip equal to 100 miles an morning.

hour, while it seemed only a miracle Fire.-All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits which kept it on the track. Around curves it would spin, almost stand after the first day's use. Marvelous ing the poor victims on their heads, cures. Tr atise and \$2.00 trial bottle while they were every minute exfree to tit. cases. Send to Dr. Kline, pecting to be dashed to pieces. 931 Arch St., Phila, Pa. For sale by The conductor soon discovered that all druggists. Call on yours. 33y2

the engineer had gone mad. He Franklin says, "He who rises late stopped for nothing, but flashed past may trot all day and not have overtakthe stations at lightning speed, and en his business at night." for a stretch of forty-five miles the Guaranteed Cure--3

train went so fast that it was impos-We authorize our advertised druggist sible for the passengers to hold their to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, upon this condition. If you are afflictseats. The fireman could not be seen in the cab and it was determined ed with a cough, cold, or any lung, chest to make an effort to get to the mador throat trouble, and will use this man before he sent the whole trainremedy according to directions, giving it a fair trial, and experience no beneload of people to eternity. The con ductor and brakeman crawled care lit, you may return the bottle and have fully along the tender and worked your money refunded. We could not their way into the engine behind the make this offer did we not know that engineer, who stood with his head Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints, Trial bare and his long hair floating back bottle free, at W. F. Runner's drug as he gazed ahead, muttering to store. Large size 50c and \$1.00.

Machines for setting type were in-With a blow the madman was laid vented by Mitchell, in 1854. on the floor and the conductor shut A Leader.-2 off steam and gradually brought the train to a standstill. The madman was secured and a dispatch sent back over the road asking for in-

formation regarding the fireman. It was discovered that at the last stopping place the engineer had shoved the fireman from the engine just as the train started, and then put on full steam. The engineer was always sober and had never shown any signs of insanity before.—Kansas City Journal.

Two Hard Names. Sir Isaac Newton devoted the early

We may point out the desperate attempts of our countrymen to get morning hours to study. at the proper utterance of Goethe's Many old soldiers, who contracted name. Probably the patronymic of chronic diarrhoa while in the service. no great man has been so widely and have since been permanently cured of so variously miscalled. it by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by Bar-

Among the varieties are Goaty, Gweethy, Gooter and even Gutter. to more, Druggist. which mode our less ambitious effort was lately corrected by a superior. bookseller.

know that another hundred had to The editor of a popular journal ter than to saturate a flannel cloth lately gave it out, with perhaps a too | with Chamlerlain's Pain Balm and liberal concession to the inflexibility bind it on the affected parts. Try it of the English tongue, as "Gerty." and you will be surprised at the prompt The name of Marie Bashkirtseff is relief it affords. The same treatment will cure rheumatism. For sale by another verbal rock on which many Barmore, Druggist. a British tongue comes to grief. Have you Marie Baskt-herself-It is stated that the King of Greece Basht-herself? (almost everything speaks twelve languages. short of Badgered herself) are the A single trial of Dr. Henry Baxter's varieties one overhears at the circu-Mandrake Bitters will convince any lating libraries. troubled with costiveness, torpid liver A young compatriot of the hapless or any kindred direases of their curaheroine gave it to us as Bashkeerttive properties. They only cost 25 cheff, with the accent on the second cents per bottle. syllable, which some might find as difficult to utter as the three sneezes

Bay Rum.

simple manner. The leaves are

nicked from the trees and then dried:

in this state they are placed in the retort, which is then filled with wa-

ter and the process of distillation is

carried on. The vapor is then con-

densed in the usual way and forms

what is known as "bay oil," a very

small quantity of which is required

for each puncheon of rum. The

manufacture of bay rum is carried

on at the northern end of Dominica,

A Logical Argument.

A man was urged to take a news-

"What is the use of taking it? I

"You take liver pills occasionally,

"Did you ever open them and find

That made him shell out the sub-

never open it, so I don't know what's

in it. What good would it do me?"

"Do they do you any good?"

scription price.—Texas Siftings.

"Of course they do."

what was in them?"

den and Forest.

paper.

don't you?"

"Certainly."



William Cullen Bryant arose at five o'clock and never worked at night.

First publication Nov. 10, 1892. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien--ss. Probate Court for said County. Estate of Phoeba C. Geyer, decaased. The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county, Commissioners on Claims, in the matter of said estate, and six months from the 15th day of September, A. D. 1893, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examina-tion and adjustment. Notice is hereby given that we will meet on Thursday, the 29th day of Decem-ber, A. D. 1893, and on Tuesday, March 14, A. D. 1893, at the office of L. P. Alexander, in the village and township of Buchanan, in said county, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each day, to receive and examine such claims. Jated this 10th day of Novembor, A. D. 1892, LORENZO P. ALEXANDER, GEORGE B. RICHARDS, Commissioners. Last publication Dec, 8, 1892. To Nervous Debilitated Man. If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send

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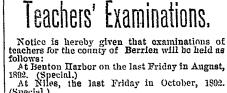
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pared to render his final account as such adminis-trator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 7th day of December next, at tes. O'clock in the tore-noon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceas-ed, 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 Vil-lage of Berrien 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 pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this or-der to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed, and circulating in said connty three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A tue copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [teLL.] Judge of Probate Last publication Dec. 1, 1892.

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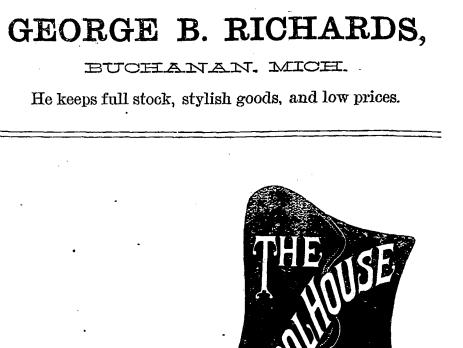
A Leader.-2 Since its first introduction, Electric Bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medical tonics and alteratives—containing nothing which permits its use as a beverage or intox-icant, it is recognized as the best and purest medicines for all ailments of stomach, liver or kidney. It will cure sick headache, indigestion, constipation, and drive malaria from our system. Satisfaction guaranteed with each bot-tle or the money will be refunded Price only 50c per bottle. Sold by W F. Runner. Sir Isaac Newton devoled the early Prise publication Oct. 13, 1892. First publication Jan. 5, 1893. First publication Oct. 13, 1892.

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At Benton Harbor on the last Friday in August, more, Druggist. The Emperor of China has just p ass-ed twenty-first birth day. For lime bick there is nothing bet-ter than to saturate a flannel cloth with Chamlerlain's Pain Balm and At Benton Harbor on the last Friday in August, (Special.) At Benton Springs, the first Thursday in March, at St. Joseph, the last Friday in August, the first Thursday in August, at Niles, the last Friday in Cotober, 1892. (Special.) At Benton Springs, the first Thursday in March, at St. Joseph, the last Friday in August, the first Thursday in August, at Benton Barbor on the last Friday in August, the first Thursday in August, at Benton Springs, the first Thursday in August, the first Thursday in August, at Benton Springs, the first Thursday in August, the first Thursday in August, at Benton Springs, the first Thursday in August, the first Thursday in August, at Benton Springs, the first Thursday in August, the first Thursday in August, at Benton Springs, the first Thursday in August, at Benton Springs, the first Thursday in August, the first Thursday the first Thursday in August, the first Thursday th

At Berrien Springs, the first Thursday in Au gust, 18(8. (Regular.)



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PRICES AND STOCK UNSURPASSED

There were 67 prohibition votes; and 4 peoples, which were counted to the democrat candidates. NEW BUFFALO. In New Buffalo there were 165 dem-

ocrat, 106 republican, 3 prohibition and 15 peoples. Vincent's vote was 114 to 162 for Thompson.

GALIEN. Galien cost 126 democrat state and

132 county tickets, to 174 republican. Vincent, 180; Thompson, 127; prohibition, S.

ST. JOSEPH. St. Joseph township cast 23 democrat, 64 republican, S prohibition and 3 peoples tickets.

BERRIEN. Berrien township vote stood 105 democrat, 188 republican, 19 prohibi-

tion and 2 peoples party tickets.

An Indianapolis man has invented a crude oil burner for locomotives, which it is expected will come at once into general use. This will either lessen the work of the fireman or knock him out of a job.

An automatic telephone exchange by which any telephone customer may call any other member of the exchange without the aid of a hello girl, invented by a Chicago man, is in successful operation in Laporte.

MRS. E. REDDING will add to her Millinery Stock a line of ladies' Union Suits, Hosiery and Woolen Goods of all kinds, Muslin Underwear, Corsets and Handkerchiefs. Also a line of Stamped Goods and Embroidery Silks. Will close out all Millinery Goods at cost.

Rev. J. W. Arney has returned from his trip to Minneapolis, and is wellpleased with the country. He finds that a field is open for him in that city, and in the course of two or three

and witnesses who are furnishing evi-

office in this place.—Coloma Courier.

YESTERDAY morning, early, when a freight train on the Michigan Central the middle of the train broke and two cars loaded with coal were ditched. The tracks were soon cleared .- Niles

EDITOR RECORD, Deur Sir:--We | come after them! were much pleased to note your publication of our bulletin No. 78, on the smut of wheat and oats. Since issuing that bulletin we have found upon investigation that the damage done by these smuts is much greater than we

were at first led to suppose. We have experimented with the object of finding a method of treatment not quite so complicated as the one given in the

bulletin. We think we have been successful for upon thorough teste made here and the commendations made by farmers who have tries it, we know it to be thoroughly efficient. We have gotten out an abstract from the bulletin, and have inserted are new "treatment" in place of the method found there. We enclose you

a copy of it hoping you may wish to publish the new method for the benefit of your readers. This is a matter of great importance

to our farmers and hardly too much can be done to have it brought before them. The damage done by these smuts is much greater than we lisst supposed, and we feel it a serious matter but know it can be successfully dealt with by the Jensen Treatment ,as

we are daily receiving letters telling of its complete success with the farmers who have tried it. Yours sincerely, P. G. HOLDEN. METHOD OF INFECTION OF WHEAT AND

> OATS. The spores (seed of the smut) attach

themselves to the kernels of wheat or oats and are sown with them. When the kernel of wheat or oats germinates the smut spores also germinate and enter the young plant, growing and subsisting on the inside of the plant until finally, when the head appears, it is smut instead of wheat or oats. It has cost nearly or quite as much to grow the affected as a healthy one. We ask for bread and receive smut. Certain conditions of soil or

weather may be more favorable to the growth of smut than others, but let it be distinctly understood that its presence is not due to any condition of sail or weather. We sow smut and we reap. In the case of oals the wind may car ry the loose, powdery smut over the

L. Jensen, of Denmark, in 1887.

have a kettle in which to heat the water quite hot, say 165°. Near this kettle place a barrel in which to treat the seed. Fill this bir-

"Here were courage and endurance worthy of a better cause. But I should have done wrong to avoid the courtesy, and very likely should have deeply offended the people, to whom it was often the expression of a long cherished feeling of gratitude for favors which I perhaps knew nothing of or had long ago forgotten."

Peculiar Business Methods.

The amateur photographer is, even at this late day, a source of wonderment to some simple minds. Just why he should be going about taking pictures, if not for hire, is something beyond their comprehension. The author once photographed a mill in a country village and sent a copy of the picture to the miller. Next year, on going that way again, he met the miller's man, who

expressed his surprise that so much trouble had been taken without charge. The photographer, expecting his joke to be understood, said smilingly

in explanation: "It is only because our business is so very large. We take so many photographs that we can afford to do them for nothing." A look of blank astonishment over spread the man's face, and then, after apparently turning the subject over and over in his mind, he ex-

claimed: "Maister, Oi've a mind to have some more pictures took of mysel' and th' old missus !"

This was more than the joker had bargained for, and he hurried away without asking his subjects to sit.-"Across England in a Dog Cart."

Easter in Russia. Easter in Russia is the greatest festival of the year. Russian Christmas presents are as nothing compared to those given at Easter. Eggs are of course the principal feature, and not till one has seen the Easter bazaar in the Gostinci Door and the shops on the Nevsky Prospect is it easy to imagine the beauty and daintiness of Easter productions. Fortunes in trinkets, laces and jewels are spent on the contents of the cggs. A very pretty egg is made of pink

Forgot They Were in Boston Two young ladies got into an electric car yesterday afternoon. One was pretty; the other wasn't. All the seats were taken. Two young men were sitting together. They

other (in German): pretty girl."

to the ugly one then."

Herald

studied arithmetic. the cube root of——

Bits.

himself.

Daniel O'Day, the S andard Oil mil-lion aire, has thirteen children. and "ski" supposed to be typical of A Salary Russian nomenclature.-London Tit-

With expenses paid, will come handy to any one who is now out of employment, especially where no previous experience is required to get the position. Bay rum is manufactured in Do If you want a position, see advertiseminica from the dried leaves of Piment in this paper headed. "A Chance mento acris. Bay rum is procured to Make Money." by distillation, and this in a very

The bleaching of one piece of linen requires forty four distinct operations. Do not suppose that because it is recommended for a imals that Arnica & Oil Liniment is an offensive preparation. It will not stain clothing or the fairest skin. The Nickel Flate has received ten

new Baldwin is n wheel engines.

and proves a very lucrative business When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria to those engaged in it, as the plants are plentiful in this district.-Gar-When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

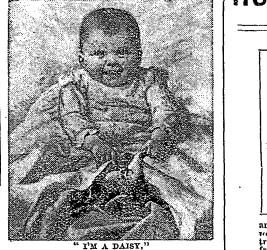
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taste and ruby color, it is pure and old and has that truity taste that no other wine has. Druggists sometimes urge that which they have in bulk; why More profit of course. Royal Ruby Porte Wine is guarranteed by the undersigned to be absolutely pure and over five years old, or money paid for it will be refunded, Quarts \$1.00; pints 60 cts. Sold and guarranteed by Barmore. Bottled by Royal Wine Co., Chicago.----

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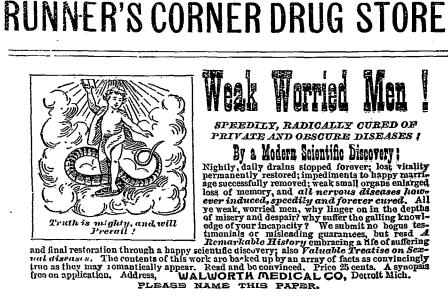
gust, 18(3. (Regular.) Applicants must be present and enroll at the commencement of the examination. All exami-nations commence at 9 o'clock a. m. Strangers must furnish satisfactory evidence of good moral character. Applicants who fail twice in succession cannot be re-examined until after three months from the date of their last examina-tion. Answers to the printed questions must be written with pen and ink. Office days every Satur-day at B. F. Rounds' office, Benton Harbor, Mich. J. C. LAWRENCE, Commissioner. SCHOOL BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

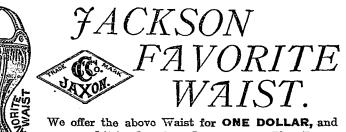
DO YOU WANT TO ADOPT A BABY Maybe you think this is a new busines. sending outbubies on application; it has been done before, however, but never have those furnished been so near the original sample as this onc. Everyone will exclaim, "Well! that's the sweetest baby I ever saw!" This little black-and-white engraving can give you but a faint idea of the exquisite original



"I'M A DAISY." which we propose to send to you, transpor-tation paid. The little darling rests against a pillow, and is in the act of drawing off its pink sock, the mate of which has been pulled off and flung aside with a triumphant coo. The flesh tints are perfect, and the cyces follow you, no matter where you stand. The exqui-site reproductions of this greatest painting of Ida Waugh (the most celebrated of modern painters of baby life) are to be given to those who subscribe to Demorest's Family Mara-zine for 1893. The reproductions cannot be told from the original, which cost \$400, and are the same size (1722 inches). The baby is life size, and absolutely lifelike. We have also in preparation, to present to our sub-scribers during 1893, other great pictures by such artists as Percy Moran, Maud Humphrey, Louis Deschamps, and others of world-wide we did during the past year, "A Yard of Pan-sies," and "A White House Orchid" by the wife of President Harrison, and you will see what our promises mean.

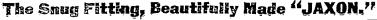
what our promises mean. Those who subscribe for Demorest's Family Magazine for 1803 will possess a gallery of ex-nisite works of art of great value, besides a Magazine that cannot be equaled by any in the world for its beautiful illustrations and the world for its beautiful illustrations and subject matter, that will keep everyone post-ed on all the topics of the day, and all the fads and different items of interest about the household, besides furnishing interesting reading matter, both grave and gay, for the whole family; and while Demorest's is not a fashion Magazine, its fashion pages are per-fect, and we give you, *free of cost*, all the pat-ter's you wish to use during the year, and in any size you choose. Send in your sub-Bription at once, only \$2, and you will really get over \$25 in value. Address the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East lith St. New York. If you are unacquainted with the vagazine, send 10 cents for a specimen copy.

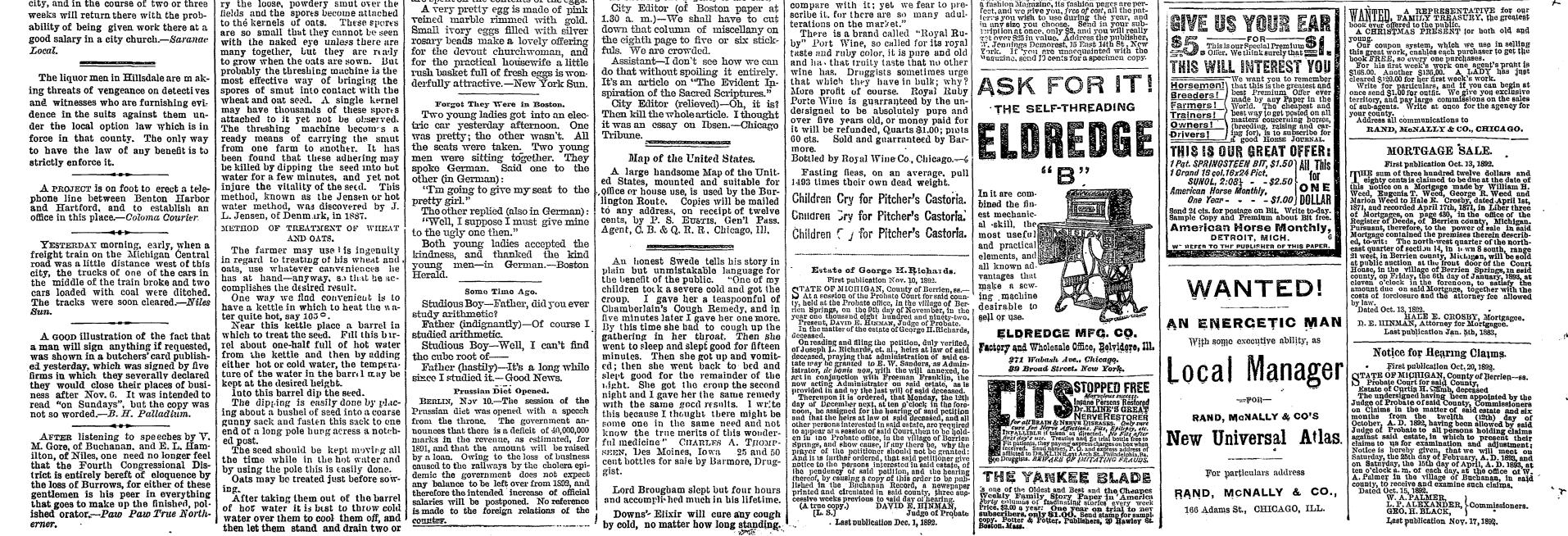




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ous garment should wear the FAVORITE. Manufactured by the CORONET CORSET CO., Jackson, Mich., one of the oldest and most reliable corset concerns in the U.S. Come in ladies and examine





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As Showing the Urgency of the Case,

nervous and debilitated, and for such trouble as exhaustion, weakness, sleeplessness, etc., there is no medicine to compare with it: yet we fear to pre-



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Sec. 8

THE CHRISTIAN WAR.

THE NEW TESTAMENT DOCTRINE FORBIDS COMPROMISE WITH EVIL.

Rev. Thomas Dixon Gives a Prelude on the Government of New York City and a Sermon on the Battle for Right-The World Is a Battlefield.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., preceded the sermon of the day in Association hall this morning by the following review of current events, in which was urged the separation of state and national from city politics. He said:

A single man is now the absolute dictator of the government of the metropolis of the nation. He keeps his own counsels, and at the last hour puts forward of his own sweet will the puppets through whom he will rule for another term.

Are the freemen of New York satisfied to be ruled by such a boss? BEHIND THE WORLD.

New York as the center of the civic life of the New World should lead the whole world in solving the problems of the modern city. As a fact we are behind all the great cities even of the tradition ridden Old World.

We have an antiquated machinery of city government utterly inadequate for the work of caring for the social needs of two millions of people.

The city's priceless charters are bought and sold in secret councils without even the public knowing that such issues are pending. The most necessary improvements are held from the people until they bring the price these leeches demand.

In our school facilities we are behind many village communities in the wilds of the northwest.

There is more awful suffering among the poor in New York than in any city of its size in the world. The efforts of the local government to meet this prob lem are beneath contempt.

WESTERN SUPREMACY. The people of the nation have lost

faith in the common honesty of New York as represented in its government and the supremacy of the city. Life. commercial and social, is being transferred to the west, and there is good reason for this loss of confidence. We present the spectacle of the first city of a free republic lying supinely bneath the heel of one man, whose rule is as absolute as the czar of Russsia. This man shrewdly uses the cloak of a na tional party to cover the dirty work of the lieutenants who do his bidding. He shrewdly refuses to discuss either in public or private any issue relating to the interests of the city.

Therefore we have the illiterate son of a liquor dealer as mayor of the metropolis.

We have a city judiciary degraded to the level of a criminal saloon keeper. We have a board of health degraded to the level of partisan pothouse politics. and consequently a death rate last year greater than any large city in the world. OFFICIAL DEGRADATION.

We have officers in league with gamblers, dive keepers and loose women, working together the rain of our youth, and a governmant that throws every possible obstacle in the way of bringing such criminals to justice. We have a police force degraded to the level of a brute charged by two eye witnesses with the awful crime of rape upon a child, and every honest roundsman must bear the disgrace because, forsooth, this

devil has a "pull"

would have been one with the history of Christianity. Why? Because-Christianity means moral war.

It means moral war because Jesus Christ, the founder of Christianity, said so. There is no such thing as Christianity separated from his divine personality.

Jesus himself said that he came into this world not to send peace, but a sword. But you say, Did not the angels tell the shepherds on the hill, "Peace on earth, good will to man?" Exactly, but peace it was that should follow the triumph .f right over wrong, when over all the earth Jesus should reign complete and to him every knee should have bowed and every tongue confessed. Such a peace it was when war had been ter-

minated with honor. There are some days of peace that are worse than war, Peace with dishonor is a thousand times worse than all the horrors of war.

FLAMING CANNON. First-So Jesus said: "I came not to bring peace, but a sword. I came to set a man at variance with his own house-

hold. I came thus to emphasize with eternal emphasses the irreconcilable war between error and truth. And true peace is the peace resultant in the triumph of right over wrong." Jesus saii it not only with lip, but in fact and life. He went into the temple and overturned the tables of the money changers with his own hands, and with a lash he scourged the sons of hell out of the house of God and said, "How dare you desecrate this holy temple with your money exchange, with your robbery, with your ficecing of the poor!" It means war be-

cause Jesus said so. Second—Then it means moral war for another reason. Christ's commission to his disciples when he left this world was a declaration of war. His commission was "go." Go where? Go into your own territory? No. But "Go ye into all the world"-the hostile world-'go marching into the territory of the enemy, subdue, conquer and bring to my feet"-that was the order-"and I am with you always, even unto the end of the earth." That means war. You cannot march into an enemy's country without getting yourself into trouble.

The marching orders of Christianity are very simple. They are, go into the jaws of hell, into the months of flaming cannon, into the sands of the blood stained arena; go into desert lands and foreign nationsand I shall be with you. Marching orders!

IN ITS EOOTS. Third-Christianity means moral war

because the weapon of Christianity is truth, and truth is a two edged sword. It cuts. A man who plays with truth is playing with edged tools, and if he is not in the right he will get cut. Truth and a lie cannot sleep beneath the same sky. As long as there is a lie abroad on this earth the truth must sleep in its boots. As long as wrong stands with head erect and daring mien the truth has a work to do, and that is a work of exterimination. There never can be a compromise between truth and falsehood. The Word says, "Resist the devil." It does not say, "Compromise with the devil and you will get on better." It says, "Resist the devil, and he will flee from you." Of course he will, for he is a coward as well as a liar. Compromise with evil, and all you have stood and fought for is lost. Truth is in itself aggressive. It is offensive, never defensive. Truth is in the open field ever with sword drawn.

"Until weakness shall rule strength, and love, not might, shall be king, there is thus eternal war," said the Christ. "Suffering, poverty, oppression and chainsshall be eliminated. I am anointed thus to proclaim release to the captives, the opening of the eyes of the blind, the setting at liberty them that are bruised and the proclaiming the acceptable year of the Lord." Jesus Christ stood diametrically opposed and indirect antagonism to the church and society and politics of his day and gener-

ation. You say he did not lead a revolution. He only had three years in which to work the salvation of a world, but he did in those three years the only thing that was possible to save the world—he died, giving thus to mankind the secret of an eternal victory-namely, the sacrifice of self in the war with the battalions of evil; in the war with the hosts of darkness on behalf of the chil-

dren of light.

YE GREATE FRIGHTE. Is the church today militant? I wish there were more preachers in this world who would make people feel as if they would like to fight. If there were, there would be better congregations in some of the churches. There would be stronger and mightier forces at work than there are today. Are we a church militant? We sing, "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?" No; you are not, because you have no sort of conception what it means to be a vital Christian, with the armor of the Lord on. Such Christians remind me of that day when our forefathers fought up in New England. The news came that the regulars

were coming. It spread from town to town like wildfire, and people packed up their bag and baggage and began to move. Some cronched behind fences, and those who could travel did so with all their might. They rushed into a church where service was being held and gave the alarm, "Fly for your lives, the regulars are coming!" and the con-

gregation broke up and fled. A poor little girl was staying with an invalid aunt, and they offered her a place in their wagons; but she said she could not leave her aunt. One boy climbed a tree (taking first a basket of provisions) until the danger was passed. The next day they found out the regulars were nowhere in the neighborhood, and then they began to fall slowly back to their places and gathered up all their possessions they could find. Some of

them went out and gathered that boy up-he was still in the tree, eating. The little girl had stood by her post, and

when they came the kitchen was all nice and clean. She had ministered to that aunt through all that awful time, and nothing had happened to her. So the church has again and again taken fright and bundled up bag and baggage and begun to run. The first little scientist that comes up and pops his little popgun pistol at them, they take to the woods. They do not fight or stand. Their only safety is in flightflight to the hills; flight out of danger. I wish all the power of the church were really in harness. It is not because the church is dead, but because the power is

not harnessed. The power is there. It is just like Niagara. Through the centuries of the past that magnificent river has poured its white flood over that grand precipice, but it has never turned a wheel. Oh, the matchless power! Now there is a great company at work to harness that power, and shortly they will ready to stand for its own life. There have applied 1,000,000 horsepower in the can be, therefore, no such thing as using production of electricity, to send its truth as a weapon and not entering a wonderful currents flashing through the moral warfare. Righteousness is a chalgreat state and through the nation. So lenge to uurighteousness. A man who the church of Christ today has its matchstands in righteous principle before an

the nosts of darkness in this world, but he contended with the powers of the air that no sword of steel could run through. Those spirits so tempted him to lay down his work, he tells us, that he seized his ink bottle and threw it at the head of the devil, whom he saw in his room.

SILENT BATTLES OF THE SOUL.

Sometimes those silent battles of the soul mean more than all the battles of earth. The most awful battle man ever the honored upholders of justice, but a entered was that hour when, single handshort acquaintance with some of their ed and alone, he walked down into the absurd constructions of the law has dis valley and met the tempter of life-there in the darkness, grappling hand to hand with his sword in his hand, feeling the sipated any misgivings I had in regard to the truth and veracity of the scribes blow of his enemy in the dark. Ah. it States soldiers at Fort Concho in Tom was that hour that tried men's souls-Green county, Tex., and as a natural that hour, young man, when you consequence a small town had sprung up showed what manhood was in you; that just across the river. San Angelo was hour that you either won or failed! not a place of much importance at first, Christianity means the meeting of those but it soon sprung into prominence as hours. It means the battle eternal with the toughest town in that tough state. every passion of man's nature until every Its inhabitants were chiefly gamblers passion is subdued. The man who fights and saloon men, with a large cowboy the real spiritual battle must stand face to face with his own self, his own soul, floating population-all men to whom his own body, with his own spirit incarthe six shooter was almost as much of a

nate. Ah, there is the battle eternal, when Greek meets Greek, when on the battlefield you march down with this new life and spirit and draw your sword to slay your own self, and lay that broken body down on the altar of the Most High God. That was the battle Jesus fought in the garden. Three times he prayed that awful prayer, "Oh, Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me," but the victory was not won until he said, "Not my will but thine be done." Oh, battle of battles, when man imperial, eternal, infinite, son of the King, stands face to face with himself and there fights the battle that says, "One shall he master; one shall be servant!"

DEADLY POISON.

Many a general tried and true has fought carth's battles and won; has met his enemies on blood stained field and hurled them back in confusion, and then lain down to die a slave-conquered by himself.

Alexander conquered the hosts of the east and wept because there were no more worlds to conquer, and yet he died like a dog because he surrendered to his own miserable appetite; died in the pride of manhood's flush and glory; died when from the throne of a world he surveyed a conquered world; died the death of a dog in the ditch because he failed in the war with self.

Over the great cathedral at Barcelona there is a carving which tells of the battle which the great hero of Spain fought with the dragon which the Moors loosed. It is said God tempted the hero in every way. First he tried his soul with the beggar; he tried his charity. He came out unscathed, victorious. And then at last he tried his prowess. The great dragon was loosed, and into the hands of Vilardell was given a matchless sword of wonderful power, at whose awful stroke the rocks of earth could be cleft in twain and trees stricken down at a single blow. So the hero went out to meet the dragon.

In fierce battle they joined issue, and with his mighty sword he slew the beast. Then, in triumph and exultation of soul, he swung aloft his mighty sword and said, "With my good sword I have conquered, and with the valor of my right arm." And as he swung his sword above his head thus in self glorification he felt some drops of the dragon's blood fall on his arm. They were deadly poison and slew him instantly. Oh, how many of us have fought life's battles and slain the dragon, and yet have failed to meet and conquer self!

Let the Christian take courage. captain of your salvation was never de-feated. He conquered self. He lost his life and therefore saved it.

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up it was deemed necessary for the dig-

nity of the place that a justice of some

sort should be appointed, and that is

how Judge Preusser got his title. He

was a short, stocky built German, with

United States Supreme Court. Western judges have been the butt of many jokes and yarns, and while the stories have made interesting reading they have been generally taken as the breezy offspring of some imaginative mind. Such was the idea I entertained previous to my introduction to some of

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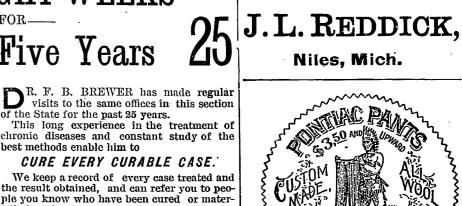
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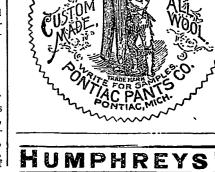
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of anger as occasion required. His wor" was law, and on one occasion wher discharged a poor woman who had be arrested for stealing bacon, and against whom the evidence was conclusive, a bystander exclaimed:

"Why, judge, you can't do that; it's contrary to law." The little judge braced up in his chair, and, bringing his fist down with considerable emphasis, replied: "Tam the law! It's justice vat we want!" and the case was settled. Numerous stories might be told con-

cerning his ruling in different caseshow, after fining a man for disorderly conduct, he paid the fine himself and gave the prisoner money enough to get to El Paso. On one occasion two belligerents were up before him for fighting, one with his head chopped open with a hatchet, and the other minus an ear and his nose held in place with a strip of plaster. He heard both sides of the case, and, finding the quarrel was the result

of a mutual misunderstanding, discharged both with the caution that "if eider of you vellers cooms up pefore me again I'll gif you a veek in jail." Then he made them shake hands and invited the principals in the case and witnesses to drink at his expense. One day the settlement was startled by the report that a young lawyer had come to live there, and there was great rustling to see who would give him the first case. Two cowboys got up a dispute about the ownership of a saddle, and then shook dice to see who would have the lawyer. When the case was called the courtroom was crowded, the

judge behind his desk looking more solemn than usual, and the lawyer, a young sprig straight from an eastern law school, with an uneasy look on his face and a pile of lawbooks, occupied a table at one side. There were many witnesses to examine, for everybody wanted a fin ger in the pie, and when the evidence was all in the lawyer made quite an eloquent plea and clinched his arguments by reading the decision of the United States supreme court in a parallel case. As he sat down with a confident smile

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small, piercing gray eyes that were twinkling with mirth or emitting sparks

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We appeal to every Democrat, and every Republican, and every member of every party and no party to join with us thus in rescuing the city's business in-terests and its honor from the debauchery of political jugglery. New York city has been made the pigsty of national politics long enough. Let us cleanse it. Elect the men whom we have named, and a bill changing the time of our city election will pass the assembly, and the first step will be taken toward our meeting the issues of city government on their own merits, and then the day of emancipa-tion will be at hand. Vote any national ticket you please, but strike the Tammany beast.

And I saw heaven opened, and behold! a white horse, and he that sat thereon called faithful and true, and in righteousness he doth judge and make war.-Rev. xix, 11.

A preacher told the other day in the ministers" conference what he thought was a great joke on the pastor of this church. He said that a certain lady told thim she was accustomed to attend two churches in New York, one in the morning and the other in the evening, and that when she went to hear one of these preachers she felt that she was a great sinner, but when she went to hear the other preacher on Twenty-third street she felt like she wanted to fight. He thought that was a great joke. Well, perhaps it is, and perhaps it is not. I thought to myself, Is it true, and if it is true, what of it? I thought, If it be a fact, is it a fact in harmony with Christianity, with Christian truth and Christian life? I thought to myself, by way of parenthesis, whatever may be the sins of this pulpit, at least I would feel that I had never been charged with what some of the brethren have had to answer for. I have promised the Lord one thingthat he shall never bring against me the accusation which Pope brought against his parson. You remember what Pope said in one of his cynical moods:

I whisper, gracious God, What sin of mine could merit such a rod, That all the shot of duilness now must be

From this, thy pulpit burst, discharged on me? I have felt that, while my brethren may be better in some respects, I will not have to answer for that sin. ÆSTHETIC EASE.

Is it right that Christianity shall in-

spire men with a militant spirit? What is the spirit of Christianity, vital Christianity, Christianity that lives?

It meant something in the days of Jesus Christ to follow him. It certainly did not mean asthetic ease or a species of spiritual elation. It meant turmoil and strife and struggle and battle. It

So full is the New Testament of the

unrighteous man will arouse in him the spirit of combat, because the unrightcous man is condemned by the truth held aloft; because truth is the arraignment of error and must bring about that eternal conflict.

SOFT SINEWS. Fourth-Christianity means moral war, because the programme of Chris-

tianity is not the attainment of a spiritual elation, but the working out of a world's regeneration. Many of us have thought that Christianity means a lofty personal experience, and I have seen Christians who have felt all they had to do in this world was to go through a process of introspection, watching the evolution of their own emotions, to see whether their vision is clear today, obscured tomorrow. It is a sort of spiritual dissipation from day to day of visions of glory and hours of darkness and depression, and their experience runs around a single center, and that center is always self. Christianity is not the expression of a a spiritual emotion, but the working of the regeneration of this world.

I will never forget the experience of a boy in my native village. He said he felt right soft. It was all he had, and he never held out. He never amounted to anything as a Christian. And there are thousands of Christians who never feel anything but just soft. Soft everywhere you touch them-head, heart and hand. No muscle, no bone, no sinewall soft. Think of a soft bone, a soft muscle, a soft sinew! No; that is not the sum total of Christian experience. If experience means anything it has in it more of life than that. It is in tho spirit of him who entered the world with this divine programme in his hand -the regeneration of the world-and the regeneration of this world means war.

OUTRAGEOUSLY SENSATIONAL.

posed to the vital principles of Christianity, and he who believes in Christianity and stands before society has to make war on society. He must make it because society is formed on a false basis, judged by the standards of Christianity, and Jesus Christ made war on it too. He stood before the church in which he was born-his own church-and he said: "Scribes, pharisees, hypocrites, whited sepulchers-beautiful without, within full of dead men's bones-O who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come? O ye children of hell!" These words fell from his wonderful lips. Why, what do you call that kind of language? Sensational? Of course it is -excessively sensational, outrageously sensational.

He was talking against the churchthe church of his mother, the church of his father, the church of Israel, out of whom the Messiah should come, and he said to the leaders, the scribes, the pharisees, to the priests in their royal robes: "You have swindled the people; you have belied the trust imposed upon you; you have been false to the most divine ideals of the most high God; you have pretended and made long prayers, but in your heart you have denied God." Jesus made ruthless war on the established church-not only so. but upon society in his day. Again and again did he stand face to face with the ruling powers and hurl at them the truth-the truth within, the truth di-

their battles.

the hour of darkness he met the devil-CHILDREN OF LIGHT. He fought the world of commerce. A man came to him and said: "Master. I have kept all the commandments from my youth up. I came of a fine family,

less nower, but it is unharnessed STILL RANG ON STEEL.

the dead.

Christianity means war not only on society, but on the individual. It means a dual war-war without and within. You remember the great picture that tells of the battle of Attila. Three long, bloody days that warfare waged, and on it the destiny of Christian empires hung in the balance. Again and again did the matchless general of the barbarian world lead his matchless warriors-he had never known defeat-down into that battlefield. Steel rang on steel as the

hosts of Christianity stood their ground and disputed with them the empire of the world until the field was piled with The picture takes up the story of the night after the third battle. Along with the dead the living soldiers lay down on their arms to sleep, to renew the unending battle on the morrow. And

while they slept the dead horses and dead men rose in the spirit world, and over the sleeping soldiers they formed anew their ranks, and pale horse charged on pale horse as through the darkness of the night this unending war of the spirit world went on-until the morning dawned, and men of flesh and blood again contended. Such is the dual war ever fought in the Christian soul which has started through this world to live a real life, to be a real man or woman. The man who is a Christian must war with the powers of this world. Jesus

Christ had to. ATTAR OF ROSES. What did Paul say when he closed his life? Did he say, "I have had a good time, most wonderful experience, shouted thousands and thousands of times, seen mighty visions, had glorious days of spiritual uplift, while other poor men

have groveled in the low grounds of des-

POWERS OF THE AIR.

Alone he fought in the desert; alone in

peration?" No. He said, "I have fought It means war on society. Why? Be-cause society is wrong. Society is opa good fight." He was not talking about a figure of speech. He stood before his enemies when they arraigned him, and before that tribunal he said to the judge on his throne, "I am a Roman citizen; now lay your foul hand on me," And again, when they threw him into prison and would secretly take him out the back way, he said, "I will die in prisen until you bring me out the front door." He fought a good fight-a fight with the powers of this earth. He did not say, "I have had a nice time, have used attar of roses, perfume and smelling salts when I felt faint." That was not the kind of Christian he was. He said, in the darkest hours of earth, when all hell incarnated with the panoply of earthly power came down, "I have fought a good fight and kept the faith." Every man that followed Paul has had

to fight too. John Knox, old Wyclif, Martin Luther, Roger Williams, John Wesley and Booth in modern days. Not a solitary one went through the experience that gave thousands to the kingtears and struggle.

vine, the truth eternal, the truth spiritual—as contrasted with the ideals of matter under which they were fighting

> that is, the tempter of all souls. And the tempter of souls said, "Save your life; save your opportunity; save your manhood; do not make a fool of yourself; do self alive."

A Touch of Nature.

One of the most dramatic incidents of this year of great political interest, which occurred in one of the great conventions held for the nomination of candidates for the presidency, deserves to be remembered long after the heat of the canvass has died out.

Mr. Blaine, who had long been recognized as the leader of the Republican party, was summoned to Chicago during the session of the Democratic convention by the death of his son.

A resolution of sympathy for the man who had so long been their chief opponent was passed by the convention with cordial and earnest feeling. One of the speakers in a single sentence brought the presence of death before them-"the power which destroys all hate and all ambition, before whom the shepherd's crook lies beside the king's scepter,"

The whole assembly were stirred with sudden deep feeling. No other proceeding of the convention, it is stated, roused more enthusiasm than these few but well chosen words.

It was the man who was moved in them, not the politician; the man who knows that some day he himself must take this guide by the hand and go out into the darkness, and who would fain forgive his brother before he goes.

A like sudden wave of emotion passed over the great concourse of citizens, foreigners, office seekers and officeholders at the minute when Garfield, after being sworn into office as the ruler of a

great nation, suddenly turned and kissed his old mother. They were all sons .--Youth's Companion.

How Butler Cleared a Hall.

Ben Butler was once chairman of a meeting at which Rufus Choate was booked for an address. Mr. Choate was about to begin his address when a man crawled up to Butler and whispered to him that the joists in the floor and the supporting beams were giving way because of the heavy pressure on the floor, and they were likely to collapse any moment. Butler turned to the man and whispered to him, "Keep quiet." Then turning to the audience he said, "A man has brought me information that outside this hall there are not less than 20,000 people clamoring for admission. I propose to adjourn this meeting to the common, where all can hear Mr. Choate. Now just see how quick ly we can empty this hall."

Meanwhile Choate was tugging at Butler's coat tails, saying: "Ben, don't! Stop, Ben. Why, I can't see to read on the common; my voice won't carry in the open air; I cau't make them hear," and so on. After most of the audience had left, Butler turned around to Choate, and said, "Say, Choate, would you rather deliver this speech here in this hall or in hell?"—San Francisco

Little Millie's papa and grandpa were Republicans, and as the election drew near they spoke of their opponents with every increasing warmth, never heeding Millie's attentive ears and wondering eyes. One night, as the little maid was preparing for bed, she cast a fearful glance across the room, and whispered in a frightened little voice: "Oh, mamma, I'm afraid to go to bed. I'm afraid there's Democrat in the closet."-Organizer. emperor. Establish yourself on the throne of an empire here on this earth." THE MARKETS.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 Chilcago, Nov. 9. Following were the quotations on the board of trade today: Wheat-November, opened 7.%c, closed 72c; December, opened 71%c, closed 73%c; May, opened 78c, closed 42%c; De-Corn-November, opened 42%c, closed 42%c; De-cember, opened 42%c, closed 42%c; May, opened 47c, closed 41%c. Oats-November, opened 47c, closed 41%c. Oats-November, opened 31%c, closed 31%c; December, opened 2%c, closed 31%c; May, opened 31%c, olosed

the defendant wore an air of defeat, but the little judge arose with an air of judicial authority that would have stricken a supreme court judge dumb and caused the utter collapse of the young lawyer when he declared, "I oferrule dat decision, und der defandant vins." It is probably the only case on record where the decision of the United States supreme court has been set aside, but

the school becomes an issue,

of the states, with evil results.

fortunately that is not the case.

lic taxes.-Youth's Companion.

in religion as they are in reference to the

usefulness of education in making good

citizens there would be no trouble. Un-

Consequently the only possible rule

is to make the school a place of instruc-

tion in the fundamentals of knowledge

in morality and religion so far as all are

agreed. Schools so constituted, and no

others, should be supported by the pub-

Professor Huxley Did Not Like It.

at a seaside resort in north Wales ho

was approached by a Liverpool evangel-

ist, who thrust a tract into his hand

with the inquiry, "Have you got your soul saved?" "I have sufficient respect

for genuine religion to be revolted by

plasphemous impertinences," said the

scientist, in relating the anecdote after-

ward; "so I answered somewhat sternly,

"That is my business,' and tore up the

Observations on nve rattlesnakes

show that the poison glands become

functionally active as soon as the

snakes begin to shift for themselves,

which must be very soon after birth.

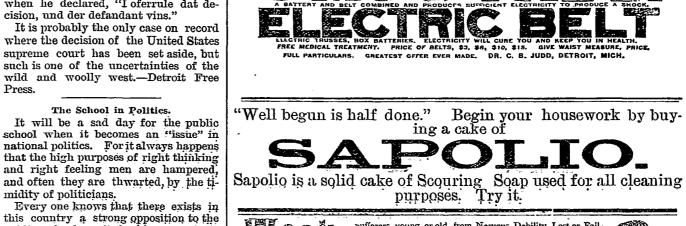
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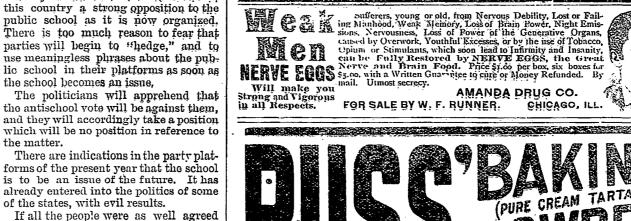
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While Professor Huxley was staying

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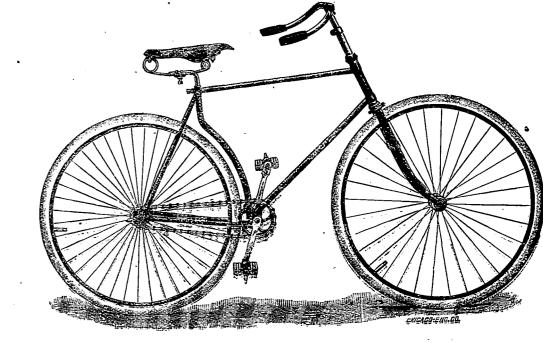








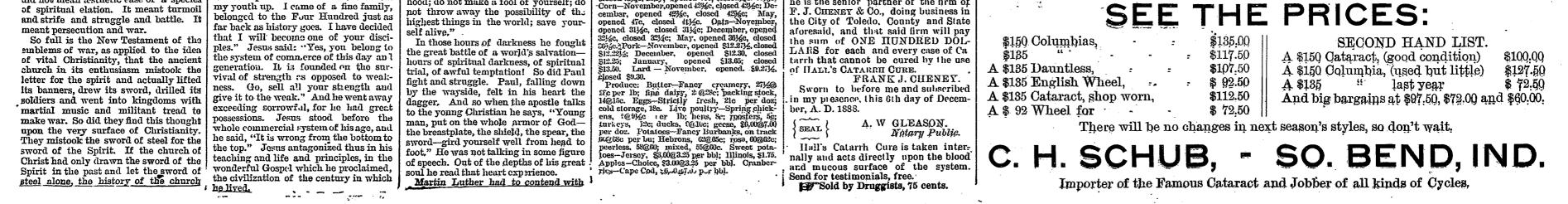
Russ' Bleaching Blue, 10 Cents the World Over.



TWENTY STITCHES (Of one per cent each) would be necessary to Sew Up The Cuts

That we have made in Cycles at our retail store on account of Mr. Schub's trip to the West

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, { ss. LUCAS COUNTY, FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of



Weekly.

walk that way. He is in the wilderness. Beside him stands the tempter. "I will give you all the possessions of the earth if you will save your life. Put yourself at the head of an army. You can over-turn the priesthood that opposes you, the tyranny of Herod and the Roman

dom of God except through fight and Argonaut. He has had to fight with the powers of the world, and with the powers of the air-of darkness. Jesus Christ had to

Experiments on the young ones six days after birth proved the presence of venom in small quantities. Ex periments made three months after birth showed that considerable ven om is secreted, as a pigeon inoculated at this time died in two hours

with the usual symptoms of chronic poisoning.—Philadelphia Ledger. Friend-What queer language your husband uses. He pronounces every word half a dozen different ways. Wife-Yes, he has half a dozen