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BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES. Editor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1892.

The fact that a street car loaded with people, and one of them a policeman, will pass along the street and calmly see two highwaymen robbing a man on the sidewalk under the glare of the elictric light, as was done Friday evening, in Chicago, and never make a move to molest the performance, is not a first-class inducement for people to visit that city next year.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

A Pleasant Wedding.

On the afternoon of December 8th a company of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. Wm. R. Rough, on Main street, to witness the marriage of Wm. R. Rough to Mrs. Kate J. Barnhart. The ceremony occurred at five o'clock, Rev. J. A. Frye tying the nuptial knot. After nearly one hundred guests had tendered congratulations, all were invited to partake of the sumptuous feast prepared for them in the dining room.

The bride wore a plain brown faile silk, and the groom wore the usual black.

The many friends of the happy couple left numerous tokens of their regard, of which the following is a list: Oak rocker, Mrs. and Mrs. Amos House and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. House; \$5, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Womer and son; fur muff, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Barnhart and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barnhart; gents' gold watch chain and charm, Mrs. Kate Barnhart; oak rocker, Mr. S. Rough, Jake Rough, Mr. and Mrs. John Rouch, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rough; silver berry spoon, Mr. and Hrs. O. C. Howe and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rough and family; silver and crystal card receiver, Virginia Barnhart; silver cake knife, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Long and Miss Kate Long; S2, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Long; \$2, Frank Rough; glass water set and tray, Emma Peck, Lou Rough and Helen Weaver; silver and crystal berry dish, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hoffman, Mrs. Eliza Miller and Frank F. and Jos. E. Miller; carriage whip, Jacob Baker; pearl pin, J. E. Landis; parlor stand lamp, Mr. and Mrs. J. Imhoff, Mr. and Mrs. H. Imhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lyddick; silver pickle castor, Mr. and Mrs. Conradt; salter, Effie Vite; satin damask dinner cloth and napkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McKie; one dozen napkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Vite; pair damask towels, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bachman; bed spread, Mrs. Catharine Vite and Mr. and Mrs. John Vite; glass castor, Willie Lyddick.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. Tuesday, 13th; a cold, rainy day;

The state agricultural society is badly discouraged over the lack of patronage given the state fair. The society is badly in debt, and keeps getting farther in. It will be decided January 9 whether any more state fairs will be held or not. They might follow the Dowagiac plan. Turn it into gambling den, and make it pay.

Dowagiac is to get a new factory, to start with 150 men, which comes to them without any effort on their part. Good luck, surely.

The Banquet. Speaking from a society standpoint,

the banquet given by the republican young people of Buchanan and vicinity was the event of the season. For the information of those who have not heard of the wager which gave rise to the banquet, we will state that twenty-five of the young people of this city and vicinity, who do not believe in the shibboleth of the democratic party, that "The consumer pays the tax," bet a supper with an equal number of "The unterrified" upon the result of the election.

Most everyone around here takes a monthly journal at least, and so none are now in ignorance of the fact that the country was saved once more. This time by Mr. Cleveland and his admirers. But to return to the banquet: With the republican, it was a "condition and not a theory" which confronted them, to use a democratic expression. So, like the party of which they are worthy representatives or senators, as the case may be, they endeavored to

fulfill their pledges given before Nov. S. quet room, where a feast of ten courses The ladies of Sylvia Chapter (Eastern Star) consented to furnish the banwas served, the first on American tin. quet, and also to throw open the beau-The consumption of the ten courses oc-

SALMON.

FRUIT.

the Masonic Lodge. How well those

ladies fulfilled their contract, all will

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Bangust, Tussday, Dec. 6, '92.

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tiful and inviting reception room of | cupied two hours, after which toasts

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were responded to, as follows:

Are majorities always wrong? Fred

Cleveland and Hill, Chas. Wells.

When women vote Mrs Carrie R.



A clay soil needs much care to keep it from baking.

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ment is so popular with the ladies is because it not only is very healing and scothing but its odor is not at all offensive.

A son of Mr. M. D. Pusser a mer-chant of Gibraltar, N. C., was so badly afflicted with rheumatism for a year or more as to be unable to work or go to school. His father concluded to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm on the boy. It soon cured him and he has since walked one and one-miles to school and back every day. 50 cent bottles for sale by Barmore.

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from the nose, not one of them would over forget what the first symptoms of a cold were. The scholar should then be given Chamberlain's Cough Remedy freely, that all might see that even a severe cold could be cured in one or two days, or at least reatly mitigated when n ly treat

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication Nov. 17, 1892. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Second Judicial Circuit. D In Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the Connly of Berrien, at Berrien Springs, on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1892. Alma R. Dickey, Complainant, vs. Francis Dickey, Defendant. It sufficiently appearing by affidavit that the above named defendant is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but is a resident of Commerce, in the State of Missouri. On motion of D. E. Hinman, Complainant's Solicitor, it is ordered that the appearance of said defendant be enter-ed therein wilbin four months from the dale of this order, and in default thereof said bill will be taker as confessed by said defendant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the Complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record a weekly news-paper printed, published aud circulating in said county, at least once in each week for six succes-sive weeks, or that she cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance. D. E. HINMAN, THOMAS O'HARA, First publication Dec. 15, 1892. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-ss In the matter of the estate of Louisa Mat-

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-ss In the matter of the estate of Louisa Mat-thews. Notice is horeby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administra-tor of the estate of said Louisa Mathews, by the Hon. Jadge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 13th day of December, A. D. 1992, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at front door of Blakeslee's store in Galien township, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Mouday, the thirtieth day of Jan-nary, A. D. 1893, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mort-gage or otherwise existing at the time of sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said de-ceased therein) the following described real estate, to-wit: The south one hundred acres of the north-east quarter of soction fifteen (15) town eight (8) south, range nineteen (19) west, excepting fifteen (15) acres off the south end of the east half of said one hundred (100) acres. Also the ten (10) acres of land bounded by a line commencing at the north-west corner of the north-east quarter of section furteen (14) town eight (8) south, range nineteen west, running thence east of norther (15) rods, thence west forty-five (15) rods, to the place of beginning. Also the west sixty (60) acres of the north-east quarter of section fourteen (14) town eight (8) south, range nineteen (15) south, rango nineteen (19) west, excepting and reserving there-from a piece of land in the north-west corner thereof forty-five (4) rods long cast and west, and thirty-five and ive ninths (35 59) rods wide north and south. PASCHAL P. MATTHEWS,

J. E. HINMAN, THOMAS O'HARA, Solicitor for Compl't. Circuit Judge. Last publication December 29, 1892. PHOTOGRAPHS

and turry-no and and north and south. PASCHAL P. MATTHEWS, Administrator Dated December 14, 1892. Last publication Jan. 26, 1893.

Estate of George H. Richards.

First publication Dec. 15, 1892. First publication Dec. 15, 1892. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Gloce, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, ou Saturday, the 10th day of Decem-ber, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two. Present, DAVID E. HINNAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George II. Rich ards, deceased.

ards, deceased. Freeman Franklin, Administrator &c, of said es-tate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render bis account as such Adminis-trator.

prepared to render bis account as such Adminis-trator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 11th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said decased, 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 Oflice, in the village 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 pend-ency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [EEAL] Judge of Probate. Last publication Jan. 5, 1893.

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Estate of Joseph Rough. First publication Dec. 15, 1892.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.--BS. 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 Thursday, the Sth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two. Present, DAYID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Joseph Rough, incompetent.

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In the matter of the state of Joseph Rough, incompetent. Joel II. Gillette, Guardian of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepar-ed to render his inal account as such Guardian. Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the 6th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said in-competent, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Coart, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said ac-count should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Joel II. Gillette give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pen-dency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [L. S.] Judge of P robate Last publication, Jan. 5, 1893.

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Estate of Christian Moffert. First publication Nov. 24, 1892.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.-SAt a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, ou the 19th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and minety-two. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Christian Meffert, deceased

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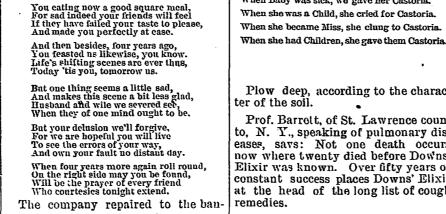
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Although our clothes we almost tore, And near and far sent townsman Gore, Who talked about the tariff much, Protection, and all questions such.

And all his arguments have failed; In fact, all things have gone to smash, Although we freely spent our cash.

And now we mourn as one bereft, For sad indeed 'tis to "get left"; And in our heart is rung this knell, That one cannot "most always tell".

But for tonight we'll dry our eyes

Although it costs you not a cent, Let not your modesty prevent

And cease our bitter, mournful sighs, And this event, which was the stake, We'll try with you to merry make.

This goodly banquet we've prepared, And no expense and care have spared;

His eloquence has naught availed

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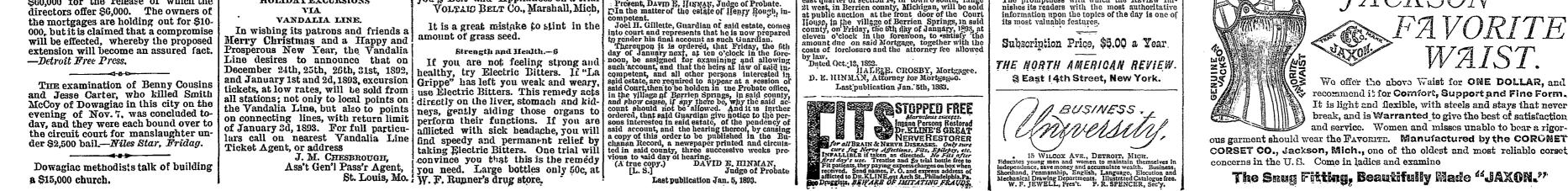
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The laws of health are taught in the schools; but not in a way to be of much practical benefit are never illustrated by living examples, which in many cases might easily be done. If some scholar who has just contracted a cold was brought before the school so that all could hear the dry, loud cough and know its significance; see the thin white coating on the tongue, and later, as the cold developed, see the profuse watery expectoration and thin watery discharge

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hunters all within doors; no sound of musketry alarms the timid little coony	weather, including some rain. How-	,	pear. This remedy is famous for its	that be may be authorized, empowered and li- censed to sell the real estate of said deceased, iu said petition described.	woman in Michigan. It is a HOME PAPER of which every chilcon may well be prend. For 1892	
talan and the mond amage of non	ever, every one from Buchanan and	The Force bill, Fred Howe.	cures of coughs, colds and croup. It	censed to sell the real estate of said deceased, in	then the batten then even before The colligit you't	
	vicinity who had received invitations	r armers denance, Chas. Fuller.	is made especially for these diseases	Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 19th	subscription.	
shot guns are getting nervous.	was present. The reception room	Shall we elect our President by pop-	and is the most reliable medicine	said petition described. Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 19th day of December next, at ten 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 required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Hu- chanan Record, a newspaper printed and circui- lated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [SEAL.] DAVID E, HINMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate.	Address all communications to THE FREE PRESS CO.,	
The holidays are drawing near, and	presented a magnificent appearance to	ular vote, Harry Weaver.	known for the purpose. 25 and 50	and that the heirs at law of said deceased,	Detroit, Mich,	
active preparations are being made for	the artistic eye; the fine furnishings of	Emigrants and imigration, H. D.	cent bottles for sale by Barmore.	are required to appear at a session of said	•.	
ramity reunions, social gatherings, etc.	the rooms, graced by the elite of Bu-		Grow a little something else besides	court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in	No	
Christmas eve will be a glorious time	chanan, the ladies in their evening toi-	World's Fair, Mrs. May Roe.	wheat,	if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner	1893.	
for the little ones in all our churches.	lets vied with each other in their	· · · · · ·	For pain in the stomack, colic and	should not be granted. And it is further ordered,	1030.	
Literary and song services will pre-		Those present were:	cholera morbus there is nothing better	interested in said estate, of the pendency of said	Harper's Magazine.	
cede the distribution of many rich and	efforts to bewilder the genus homo, and	MESSRS. AND MESDAMES.	than Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and	petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a conv of this order to be unblished in the Bu-	ILLUSTRATED.	
beautiful treasures which Santa Claus	succeeded in eradicating the sting of	H. D. Rough, S. A. Wood,	Diarrhea Remedy. For sale by Bar	chanan Record, a newspaper printed and circu-		
has many loss to being an amounts for	defeat from the admirers of the wear-	Chas. Fuller, H. Kingery,	more.	previous to said day of hearing.	HARPER'S MAGAZINE for 1893 will continue to	
has promised to bring as presents for	er grandpa's hat, for the time being at	C. II. Baker, E. S. Roe,	Have a field of clover growing every	[SEAL.] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate.	maintain the unrivaled standard of excellence	
the children,	least.	S. Ostrander. D. Boardman, F. Howe, W. A. Noble,	year.	(A true copy.) Judge of Probate. Last publication Dec. 15, 1892.	which has characterized it from the beginning.	
The twelfth annual convention of	A short musical program was then	C. M. Valentine, G. B. Richards.	Don't suffer with indigestion. Use		Among the notable features of the year there will	
the Berrien Township Sunday School	rendered by Mesdames Boardman,		Baxter's Mandrake Bitters.	CHANCERY NOTICE.	be new novels by A. CONAN DOYLE, CONSTANCE	
Association will be held on Saturday,	Rough and Richards, Messrs. Guy and	MISSES. MESSRS.			FENIMORE WOOLSON, and WILLIAM BLACE. Short stories will be contributed by the most popular	
Dec. 21, 1802. Place of meeting will	Roe, and Miss Lura Roe; then a reci-		Poor feed and care are worse than hard work.	First publication Dec. 15, 1892.	writers of the day, including MARY E. WILKINS,	
be given in the program.	totion by Min Miss Luna Roe, then a rece	Carrie Roe, F. Tichenor.		TN the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, William H. Woodley vs. Emma F. Woodley,	RICHARD HARDING DAVIS, MARGARET DELAND,	
The Barrien Centre Sunday school	tation by Miss Carrie Boyle, succeeded	Ella Hahn Chas Walls	Physiolans	1 William H. Woodley vs. Emma F. Woodley, Bill for Divorcg. State of Michigan, Second Judicial Circuit, in Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in Chancery, at Berrien Springs, on the 26th day of November, A. D. 1892. It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by alldavit on file, that the defendant, Emma E. Woodley is not a variable of this State bart of the State State of the State Sta	BRANDER MATHEWS, and many others. The illus-	
will elect officers for the ensuing year,	by a poem, printed below, read by Miss	Emma Grover, Geo. H. Black,	frequently state: "We know that Port Wine is the best tonic for the weak,	Chancery. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for	trated descriptive papers will embrace articles ly	
on Sunday, Dec. 25, in the forenoon.	Emma Grover:	Minn Grover, H. Roe,	nervous and debilitated, and for such	Springs, on the 26th day of November, A. D. 1892.	JULIAN RALPH on new Southern and Western sub- jects; by THEODORE CHILD on India; by POULTNEY	
	ELECTION OF 1892.	Mary Grover, M. Guy,	trouble as exhaustion, weakness, sleep-	It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by	Bigelow on Russia and Germany; by Richard	
Rev. S. P. Fryberger will preach at	BY S. E. B. SMITH.	Helen Weaver, L.E. Lough,	lessness, etc., there is no medicine to	Woodley, is not a resident of this State, but re-	HARDING DAVIS ON a LOBdon Season; by Colonel	
2::0 p. m.	'Twas in year eighteen ninety-two, Some stanch Republicans true blue, In sanguine hoar were led to bet Tueir sinless party "there" would get.	Lura Roe, W. Bainton,	compare with it; yet we fear to pre-	Woodler, is not a resident of this State, but re- sides at Chicago, in the State of Illinois. On mo- tion of N. G. Ecnnedy, Complainant's solicitor, it sordered that the said defendant, Emma E,	T. A. DODGE on Eistern Riders; etc. EDWIN A.	
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and Mrs. M. S. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. H.		Kit Kingery, J. R. Bishop, Emma Beck, A. Howe.	terations on the market."	Woodley, cause her appearance to be entered berein within four months from the date of this	will be continued. Literary articles will be con-	
U. Rapp and Mrs. A. W. Michael, of	But when the time came round at last, And the election vote was cast,	Addie Blake,	There is a brand called "Royal Ru-	order, and in case of her appearance that she	tributed by CHARLES ELLIOT NORTON, MRS. JAMES T. FIELDS, WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS, BRANDER	
Benton Harvor, were called to Berrien	Twas found, to their grief and dismay, The other fellows had gained the day.	Jessie Valentine. J. R. B.	by" Port Wine, so called for its royal	cause her answer to the complainant's bill of com-	MATHEWS, and others.	
Centre Friday to attend the funeral of	The other fellows had gained the day.	,	taste and ruby color, it is pure and old	Woodley, cause her appearance to be entered berein, within four months from the date of this order, and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the complainant's bill of com- plaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said Complainant's solicitor, within twenty days after service upon her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default there- of said bill be there as confessed by the said non-		
their relative, Mr. Geo. W. Easton.			and has that fruity taste that no other wine has. Druggists sometimes urge	and notice of this order, and that in default there-	HARPER'S PERIODICALS.	
	The Cottage Hearth for December.	The Circuit Court.	that which they have in bulk; why?	and notice of this order, and that in default there- of said bill be taken as confersed by the said non- resident delendant. And it is further ordered, that within twenty days after the date hereof, the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspa- per printed, published and circulating in said county, and that said publication he continued therein at least once in each week for six weeks in succession or that he cause a conv	HARLER DI ERIODIVALD.	
Nov. 30, ult., these parties were here	The Christmas number of THE COT-	Orrin Curtis vs. W. A. Carpenter.	More profit of course. Royal Ruby	that within twenty days after the date hereof, the	Per Year:	
at the wedding of their relative, Miss	TAGE HEARTH comes to us in hand-	Jury gave plt. \$54.17. Thirty days	Porte Wine is guarranteed by the un-	said complainant cause a notice of this order to	HARPER'S MAGAZINE	
Lydia Rutter.	some holiday cover, and is filled with	allowed to settle exceptions.	dersigned to be absolutely pure and	per printed, published and circulating in said	HARPER'S WEEKLY 4 00	S.A.WOOD
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diana, in 1838, and came with his par-	to the season. The opening story, by		it will be refunded, Quarts \$1.00; pints	weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy	HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE 2 00	
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A Plain Spoken Prelude on the Work of Dr. Parkhurst and the Society for the Suppression of Vice-Wonderful Work Wrought by General Booth's Cohorts.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., preceded the sermon of the day in Association hall this morning by a review of Dr. Parkhurst's society's work. He said:

The renewed activity of the Society for the Suppression of Vice has again thrown the fraternity of gamblers, prostitutes and corrupt officials into a state of painful trepidation. And the renewed attacks on Dr. Parkhurst by the blackguard newspaper which is the organ of this villainous constituency indicates that the gang is bordering on a panic. It even advertises a scheme for the formation of a secret anti-Parkhurst league as the only means of delivering our beloved city from the clutches of the terrible preacher and his "spies." The publication of the programme of this proposed anti-Parkhurst league would be interesting reading!

Time has only strengthened the profound conviction in the minds of the good people of New York that the work of the Parkhurst society is worthy of the sturdy support of all who love truth, decency and order in New York. There is practical unanimity on this point. The men who oppose the movement within Protestant circles who amount to anything can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Those who believe in it constitute practically the whole church inside and outside church walls.

WORK DONE. It has been asserted that the disease of the social evil has not been lessened, but only scattered. Do these men forget that there are now criminals serving a term in the penitentiary who a year ago were running gilded hells in this city, to the destruction of thousands of young men? Do they forget the fact that the superintendent of police reported that tens and hundreds of these houses had been raided and closed? Do they not know that scores of evil women grown rich in their nefarious work have sold out and closed up their houses and are now living in quiet seclusion in terror of the officers of this society?

Do they not know that the revenue of blackmail levied by policemen has decreased to such an alarming extent that a certain roundsman in the Tenderloin district recently said to two newspaper men that he could "hardly make a de cent living out of the district" since the Parkhurst shake up? If a few good men have forgotten these facts it would be well to refresh their memory with them before going off half cocked in criticism of the society.

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levil in their heart, and with all the powers of destruction growing in every muscle and transmitted generation unto generation, piling wrath against wrath, against that day when up to the doors of that cathedral will surge the mob that will raze it to the ground and leave not one stone upon another unless he who ministers at the altar within shall remember that Jesus Christ came not to build institutions, but to save men. The method of the Salvation Army, it seems to me, is thus apostolic in its adaptation of the work of saving men.

NOT CHURCH POLITICIANS.

Second-In their purpose and methods they are also Christlike. They are the friends of the poor and outcast world, and so was Jesus Christ. Not where they can get the most do they locate their stations, but where they can do the most. When we build our churches we want the best plot in the city, where the grand boulevard intersects the great crosstown street, where the elite are moving, where the bankers and brokers are congregating-there buy a lot and build your church, and you will rent your pews at the highest possible rate. But these men of whom I am talking have not got as far along as that yet.

kers. In the results of their work they show the world that they are true disciples of the Christ. Do they represent the true spirit of the true Christ? Come before them and ask the same supreme test John gird of Christ, and take the answer Jesus gave and apply it to them and their lives, and if the results tell you can have not another word to say.

A man was making little some time ago of the results of Christianity, and tanntingly asked what it had done for the heathen in India. He was answered: "For seventy years the Gospel of Jesus Christ has been preached there. Seventy years ago suffee was practiced every day in the year. That is, when the husband died, they took the helpless, screaming widow and bound her body to his dead body and laid them both on the funeral pyre and burned them, and the widow was often a mere babe. Seventy years of the preaching of Christ, and this horrible custom has been wiped from the face of the earth. Seventy years ago the juggernaut rolled its awful wheels over India every year, and

sationalist-luat is, he was fool enough to say: "I will be all things to all men if by that means I may save some. When Igo to Athens I will be an Athenian, and I will go where they are." And he went and stirred things up

wherever he went. When he went into a town they were sometimes so excited that they dragged him before the magistrate and put him out. The men who followed Jesus were thus sensational. They had to be if they preached Christ. SACRED RHEUMATISM. For Christ himself was a sensation. Yes, from the day as a little child he

sent back that sensational message to his mother in the temple, "I am about my father's business," to the day he attacked scribe and pharisee and said: "You miserable hypocrites, whited sepulchers, full of dead men's bones within. beautiful without, you make long prayers; you stand in public places, and your hearts are black as hell. O generation of vipers, who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come?" To whom is he talking? To the priests and bishops and cardinals-the great churchmen of his day. He was talking about the established church to the men who sat in the seat of Moses and delivered the law to the people-the men unto whom had been delivered the statutes of the most high God. From the day he began to work his miracles at Cana of Galilee

down to the end he was a sensationalist in the highest and truest sense of the word, and anybody that really does the work of Christ is bound to stir things wherever he goes, and if he does not he has failed to touch the true heart and life of the Christ. For my own part I would rather be a drummer in the Salvation Army and bang an old drum through this world for

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have got sacred rheumatism. I had through the streets with the Gospel written on my back and breast, and preach the Gospel thus, than stand beneath gothic arches in your most magnificent frescoed church and spout to vacant pews. I would rather be an old John Pounds, of Portsmouth, with a hot potato in my hand-he took one and streets until he saved 500 and made them magnificent men-I had rather wield that hot potato for the salvation of They are not shrewd bankers and bromen than wear the tiara of Leo XIII

and sit on the throne of St. Peter's be fore the assembled pilgrims of a world. Is there a man so dull in the world to day that does not know that William Booth and his sainted wife were God's own prophets, from God's own heart, with God's own message to a lost world? Not one! Yet remember the reception which they first met.

There are some lessons the church ought to get from this army. First, in the Salvation Army it does not take a long creed to save the world. Look at our creed tinkers today, with their hammers and nails and old manuscripts. tinkering away at the creeds of the world. I thank God for the magnificent example of men fool enough to believe that all that is necessary for a creed is to believe in the great God, the Father, his Son, Jesus Christ, and to love the man that he came and died for so tenlerly and deeply that he is willing to go down into the ditch and put his arms ander him and say to him in his rags and filth. "My brother, I love you."

WHITTIER'S CREED.

How the Greatest Poets of Modern Days Regarded Religion

Taking up the religious faith of Ten nyson and Whittier, the Rev. M. J. Savage (Unitarian) said Sunday: "Mr. Cook said that both Tennyson and Whittier were evangelical Christians, who asked. 'What must I do to be saved?' This question is one of the fundamentals of Mr. Cook's creed, yet Tennyson, in 'Faith,' speaks of something far higher than creeds, and declares that when man sees the truth he will no longer make his Maker a dark, angry, cruel God. Mr. Cook thinks that eternal punishment is an absolutely essential doctrine, and therefore he is found on the narrow side of the Andover dispute. He would deny the right of a young missionary to minister to the heathen not because he denies this doctrine, but because he consciously admits the possi-

bility that the creed at this point may be defective. "Yet Mr. Cook declares Tennyson to have been orthodox when in notable instances his disbelief in the orthodox views is very apparent. I could not quote Tennyson's 'Despair' as my own words without fearing that I should be accused of employing language little short of brutal. There cannot be put into words a more terrible indictment of the doctrine of eternal punishment than in this poem. Does Tennyson indeed never say anything inconsistent with the orthodox? If so, I am glad the orthodox creed has experienced such a change of heart.

"Mr. Cook deslared that Whittier believed in the divinity of Christ. But though Whittier was a Quaker he drew a distinction between the historia and the ideal Christ, and he speaks of the the salvation of men than stand in the real Christ not as a historic person, but mightiest cathedral on this earth and as the divine word spoken through his preach the most glorious Gospel to a soul. As for his estimate of creeds, you handful of good old men and women get it very fairly in the lines where he who are so old in the faith that they refers to the 'poor creedmongers.' The reason for Mr. Whittier's writing the rather be a human sandwich and march 'Eternal Goodness' throws much light on this subject. His poem wherein he depicted love and pity as the 'two angels' sent by God to put out the fires of hell created considerable criticism, and many friends remonstrated with him for writing lines so unorthodox. Then in reply he wrote the beautiful verses on 'Eternal Goodness,' which will live forever in stuck it under the nose of boys in the the hearts of men, and there is not a grander or greater creed in all the literature of the world than he expresses in this poem.

"I thought that I knew what Whittier believed, but in order not to misrepresent I have this week asked one who was a lifelong and most intimate friend of the poet, familiar with the deepest convictions of his religious life, the Rev. C. C. Hussey, to tell me what he actually knew, not what he may have surmised to have been Mr. Whittier's views on three points-the Bible, Christ and eternal punishment. Mr. Hussey tells me that he had a long talk with the poet on these very matters a short time previous to the latter's death. Mr. Whittier said that the Quakers never speak of the Bible as the Word of God, and Mr. Whittier never believed in the infallibility of the Scriptures. As to his conception of Christ, he replied, when asked, 'They would call thee and I Unitarians.' He held, too, that faith and trust in God eventually worked out salvation on the part of all his children.

"Dr. Holmes, a lifelong Unitarian, a few weeks ago wrote his belief that Whittier had done more to broaden religious thought than all the preachers The only creed needed in this world combined. His faith was the same as that of Lowell, Longfellow, Bryant, who sang of hope, life, love, brotherhood. They could not sing the old belief. Hatred, eternal wrath, total depravity cannot be sung. Calvinism never produced a poet who is remembered as anything but a literary curiosity."-Boston Advertiser.

a portion of his name at christening. Whitelaw Reid is distinctive enough, and he has escaped the general suspicion of being ashamed of his full written name, a suspicion that usually, though sometimes unjustly, attaches to the man who compresses his Christian name into an initial and expands his

An English Coroner's Opinion.

Mr. Wynne Baxter, the well known coroner, whose experience of the London poor from day to day in the east end constitutes him an authority, in the course of conversation said:

Generally speaking, the question of drunkenness, directly and indirectly, enters into half the inquests which I hold. It is treated as a joke, as a rule, for my juries, coming as they do from the working classes, do not appear to think anything of it. My usual question is, "Was the deceased the worse for drink?"

and the reply (given in an unconcerned tone), "Oh, he had a drop," as if it was the proper thing to do. I believe there are numbers of hardworking men who would have good homes if only they had good wives; but the women are never at home to meet them or have anything ready for them after their day's work. In many cases we have the fact stated that the husband quietly goes to hed when his wife is still out of doors drinking with her friends. Monday is essentially a day of drinking. Many men are totally unaware that their wives take their husband's Sunday clothes on Monday morning to the pawn-

shop, pledge them and spend the money thus obtained on drink. On the Saturday when the man gets his wages the clothes are taken out of pledge, but they are returned to the pawnbroker on the Monday .-- London Telegraph.

> A Chance to Grow. Mr. Clark Howell, Sr., tells a good one on an old South Carolina darky. "An old negro fellow." says Mr. How

ell, "was talking and bragging about Bob Smalls, the negro congressman from South Carolina, to a bystander. "'I don't know,' answered the person addressed in a noncommittal way.

25 " 'Didn't you know dat Bob Smalls is de greatest man dat ever wuz? asked the old negro.

"'Well, den,' argued the old negro, the wuz fust pilot, den he wuz captain and next he wuz sheriff. A'ter dat he wuz a legislaturer, en at de nex' 'lection he wuz sent to Washington, where he sot crosslegged en smoked segyars en

talked politics wid Gen'l Grant. " 'Now,' continued the old negro with a conclusive smack of his lips, 'is dey anybony bigger dan dat?

"'God,' was the brief answer to the negro's question.

"'Well,' said the old negro, drawing his face up into a puzzled expression, 'Bob Smalls is young yit.' "-Atlanta Constitution.

A Really Odd Election Bet.

Of all the odd election bets recorded probably the oddest is that made by a Kensington couple. The man is a Republican, and his wife is an ardent Democrat. Shortly before the election they became involved in a dispute over the relative merits of the two candidates, which at one time threatened to disrupt the household This was renewed at in

tervals until in desperation the husband made the following startling proposition. Said he:

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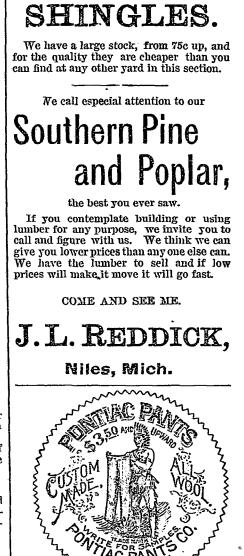
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I am become all things to all men, that I may by all means save some.—I Corinthians ix, 22. The recent congress of the Salvation Army in New York carries with it an important lesson both to the student of sociology and to the church of Jesus Christ. When this army met in its council national, it was a national event, an event of such importance that it received perhaps for the first time the consideration it deserved from the public press and from those who watch public events. This is an important change in the attitude of the world, wrought within the past decade. I want to bring to you this morning from what I believe to be God's word and the result of their work this message:

The truest Christian church on earth today, or the one nearest the apostolic model, is no church at all-it is the Salvation Army.

First-Because they use the apostolic methods of work. They are the bearers of good news, and their feet are swift. "How beautiful are the feet of them that bring glad tidings!' They are in earnest and believe they are commissioned to bear a divine message to the world. Children some time ago out in a vacant lot in Philadelphia were found playing with bank checks-a valuable bundle of which had been lost from the mail. The little fellows seemed to have an idea that it was commercial paper and they were playing bank-had established a play bank and were doing a thriving business. They were handling money which had kept the wires hot from city to city trying in vain to find it, and when found of course the messengers hastened to gather up the precious documents and file them away.

TAP OF THE DRUM.

So it seems to me sometimes the church has been playing with the great truths of the eternal God. Our churches have set themselves down in some favored, quiet nook where people are not likely to disturb them, where the police will not interfere with them or passers. by intrude, and there they play at the greatwork of a world's salvation. There with sacred script, with these messages es good as gold, and which across the counter of eternity can be cashed at church, at saving men, at the great work God has commissioned them to do in earnest.

If you look at the work of this army you will find they are in dead carnest. They know the value of the script they handle, and they go on swift feet to carry it to those who need it most.

Another thing that impresses me about their work in its being apostolic is that they obey Christ's commission-"go." "Begin at Jerusalem and go into all the earth." They began at the center of the world's capital, and from that burning center of modern civilization they go to the uttermost limits of the earth. The tap of their drumbeat echoes round the world today, in savage as well as civilized lands.

They do not build churches; they build men. The early apostolic church did not build church buildings; they had no time. It was not until Christianity began to crystallize and to fossilize in the forms of institutions that men began

hundreds of thousands were ground to death. Now this has been abolished. This and much more Christianity has done for India in seventy years." If Christianity do a thing like that in seventy years, the man who questions its power and reality is either insane or does not desire to know the truth. Vital work tells!

GREAT REVIVAL OF THE TWENTIETH CENfires! TURY.

he be the Messiah, or if another should be expected, and Jesus replied, you remember, telling him the lame walk, the blind see, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, and, climax of all, the poor have the Gospel preached to them. Stand before the church today and submit to it this supreme test. Stand before this army of cranks today and submit to hem this supreme test and hear the answer. You say: "What is all this noise about with which you have come to disturb the peace and civilization of the Iwentieth century? What have you lone? Are you disciples of Jesus?" I will stake my life that they can answer you in the words of Jesus Christ, "Go and tell the questioner that the lame walk, the blind see, the lepers are cleansed; that the dead are raised and the poor have the Gespel preached to them."

What is the result of this great work? They are leading the church of Jesus to the great revival of the Twentieth century. Their influence is practically resistless in this tremendous work of a world's evangelization that must have its climax in the new civilization of the century we are now approaching. They have begun the work, and there are not

THAT ONE MAN BOOTH.

has nothing to do with the established Let me read you something to silence the men who doubt it. The bishop of Winchester says: "If ever the masses are to be converted it must be by an organized lay body. The Salvation Army has set the church the example of courage." Canon Liddon, whose voice thrilled the world, after attending a Salvation Army meeting with Mr. Stead, said: "It fills me with shame. I feel guilty when I think of myself. To think of these poor people, with their imperfect grasp of truth-what a contrast between what they and we are doing! When I see how little we produce, compared with what that meeting exhibited, I take shame to my-self." John Morley, "free thinker," skeptic, said in 1880: "We have all been on the wrong tack, and the result is less to show than that one man Booth. Oh, we children of light-Spencer, Arnold, Harrison and the rest-spend our lives in endeavoring to dispel superstition and bring in an era based on reason, education and enlightened self interest, but this man has produced more direct effect God's own account, they have played at - upon this generation than all of us put together." Mr. Stead says, "The army has deserved well of the state because, training the people in self government, it has done more to spread a genuine culture among the masses than Cam-

bridge and Oxford." It is needless to multiply those testi-monies from great men. They are convincing. The voice of the Christian world, the voice of the independent thinking world today, is practically a unit as to the results of the work of this great army.

Third-It is a church in the truest sense of the word for another reason, and that is its reception by the church at first indicated it. They were mobbed and stoned and cursed. So were Jesus and his disciples, and any movement that starts in this world and is not cursed and stoned and mobbed, you may be certain of one thing-that there is too close a connection between that move ment and the world itself, for if a man attempts to really reach and save this

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to save it today is the vital creed Jesus Christ preached, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, thy neighbor as thyself." And that is all the creed of the Salvation Army. Oh, what a lesson to the church today raking up the ashes of the dead past and trying to fan the embers to a flame, that from it they may light again martyn

ITS MAGNIFICENT DEMOCRACY

FROM DITCH AND GUTTER.

THE CHANGELESS FLAME.

poor inhabitants of savage islands.

John sent to Jesus and asked him if There is a lesson to be learned from the magnificent democracy of this army. One grand body moving with one grand thought, and that toward Christ. The democracy of the army is one of its principles divine-namely, the universal brotherhood of man, with one common fatherhood. The church should understand, too, from the army's methods, that the way to reach the masses is to go for them. What is the matter with our churches? They are afraid of disturbing the bones of their ancestors. I read an editorial the other day about a railroad built in Jerusalem and of the mourning over the desecration of the Holy Land by the engine. You would have thought that the emperor of China wrote it. They have kept the steam engine out of China for

centuries because it would disturb the supposed sanctity of the soil. As though those old hills in Palestine were God's temple only! Jesus said, "Neither at Jerusalem or these mountains is to be the place where God shall dwell, but he is to dwell in the hearts of men."

devils enough in hell, on earth or in the church to prevent it.

church-that will do the work he came into the world to do. Some of our good brethren met the other day in congress and discussed the question whether a certain ritual should read, "He descended into hell" or "went down into hell." Think of bringing the scholarship of the world to bear on a question like that while the world outside is literally tumbling into hell! Whether they "descend" or "go down into"-they get there! A lady once sat at a table beside a distinguished scientist, supposed to be Professor Huxley, and asked him if it was not a serious thing that the vicar should turn his face to the east in administering the sacrament. He said "My dear madam, Sir John Herschel says that if there were a limitless sea between this planet and the nearest fixed star, and in sailing over it you should drop a pea at the end of every mile, it would take 10,000 ships of 600 tons burden each, each loaded to water line with peas, to reach that star. Do you suppose that he who made such a universe really minds whether the vicar turns his face to the east or west, or north or south?"

The Philippine islanders are a people who venerate sleep. They think it sacrilegious for a man to disturb another while he sleeps, especially if he steps over his sleeping body. I know churches like that, that venerate the idea of quietness and sleeping, and if another man should step over them while they slept

STONED AND CURSED.

woman sitting on the porch of hotel at Long Branch last summer, and while was a child on the track. She looked and saw it was her own child playing there unconscious of its danger. She child from the track. The cowcatcher

An Ass to Buy the Holy Sepulcher.

An ass has agreed to give £300 toward the purchase of the "Garden Tomb," provided that other asses can be found to subscribe the rest of the £3.000 which the German gentleman who owns a garden in the neighborhood of Jerusalem asks for it. Asses and their money soon part, but I can hardly suppose that a sufficient number will be found to part with their money for this absurd purchase.

No one knows, or can know, where the holy sepulcher is, although the presumption is that it is where the Empress Sophia was told that it was. The greatest living authority upon such matters has pronounced against this particular garden being the site. The author of the proposal to give a German a fancy price for this garden does not go beyond saying that it perhaps may be the site, and this might be said of fifty other properties owned by speculators in the vicinity of Jerusalem.

I should like to know why the German bought this particular garden, and what he intends to do with it in the event of it not being sold as a holy You might run a steam engine all over sepulcher? What, also, I would ask, is Palestine, plant it all in foreign fruits the price of land per acre in the vicinity and desecrate every spot there, and of Jerusalem? Judging by the town Christianity would be just as glorious. and the population when I was there, I should have thought that a suburban If the church does not do the work of acre might be worth in the market saving the world God will raise up a about fifty pounds.-London Truth. church from the ditch and gutter-that

Zachary Taylor's Forcible Way.

Old Zachary Taylor was one of the nost notable examples of forcible speaking in moments of stress. It was Taylor who rode up to Captain Bragg in one of the bloody encounters of the Mexican war and said, "That's right; give 'em h-1, Captain Bragg, give 'em h-1!" This pleasant story has been twisted around for educational and Sunday school purposes into "A little more grape, Captain Bragg," but the version as given above is the only true and authorized edition.

And it was General Taylor who when called upon by Santa Anna to surrender sent back the uncivil and unbrotherly reply, "Tell Santa Anna to go to h-1!" The attempt to make a meek and lowly disciple of old Zachary has always proved a failure.—New York World.

Public Men and Their Names. That the vice president elect is burlened with a peculiar given name, and that his Republicau competitor thought so little of his that he dropped it years ago, has caused more or less serious conideration of the matter of names and brought out a variety of opinions. Now Adlai is not precisely the designation the average man would select for himself, nor if the Democratic party had been called upon to choose a name for a national stanlard bearer would it have picked out so curious and unusual a one. Adlai is not a name to enthuse over, whatever the agreeable personal qualithey go into sacred spasms! And yet we ties of its possessor, and the campaign think we are civilized and smile at those orator soon found that it would not roll from his tongue at the end of a From the methods of this army we rhetorical period with the fluency of a need to take specially the lesson of sancless striking designation. Even Thomas tified common sense. There was a or Benjamin is better for such a purpose than Adlai.

It is not to be wondered at that two she sat there the cry arose that there well known Republicans who bear the name of Jacob have covered up their possession of that historic cognomen as best they could. Jacob, for some reason had a babe in her arms at the time, but or other, does not appeal to us as much she rushed with it and snatched the more attractive than Peter, and the hun-

table, wash the dishes and put them away. On the other hand, if Harrison is elected, you must shave me and shine my shoes every morning.' To this the wife readily agreed, and now the unfortunate follower of the G. O. P. spends the better part of the evening struggling with a dishrag and profanity, while his wife wears an angelic smile.—Philadelphia Record.

The Paritan and the Chicago Fair. Those who hold to the idea that Sunday is a day on which labor and play are both forbidden by divine command, and that hence the Chicago exposition must be closed on Sundays, have reither Scripture nor antiquity upon their side. Their Sunday is a modern innovation, less than three centuries old.-Rev. J W. Chadwick in Forum.

A Hog Drover and His Rib.

In The Times for the 18th of July, 1797, mention was made that a butcher had "exposed his wife for sale in Smithfield market, near the Ram inn, with a halter around her neck and one about her waist, which tied her to a railing. A hog drover was the happy purchaser, paying the husband three guineas and a crown for his departed rib." A few days later, commenting on this sale, The Times said: "By some mistake in our

report of the Smithfield market we had not learned the average price of wives for the last week. The increasing value of the fair sex is esteemed by several eminent writers as a certain criterion of increasing civilization. Smithfield has. on this ground, strong pretensions to refined improvement, as the price of wives has risen in that market from half a guinea to 812 guineas."-All the Year Round. How Sullivan Composes Music.

Sir Arthur Sullivan, the composer, was recently asked where he was able to compose best, and under what circumstances his ideas flowed most freely. He replied that there was no place in which he had so many inspirations as in a railway carriage. There is something in the rapidity of the motion, in the clanging of the iron and in the whirring of the wheels which seems to excite his imagination and supplies mate-

rial for a host of harmonics .- London Star To Predict a Storm. By placing two iron bars at seven or eight yards distance from each other, and putting them in communication on one side by an insulated wire and on the other side with a telephone, it is said that a storm can be predicted twelve hours ahead through a certain dead sound heard in the receiver. - Philadelphia Ledger.

Frofessor Fence's scheme is to construct a new map of the world on a scale of 1 to 1,000,000, or about sixteen miles to the inch, the sheets to embrace 5 degs. in each direction, except for latitudes beyond 60 degs., for which the width would be 10 degs. of longitude. The land surface would require 769 sheets, The cost is placed at \$500,000 beyond probable returns from sales .-Ohio State Journal.

The Price of Church Organs. If you have any idea of buying a church organ after learning that they last for centuries, it will interest you to know that you can buy one in this city for any price between \$500 and \$80,000, and that in the best factories an instrument that sells for \$10,000 takes six the to wild - New York Times

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GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrier, - se, O At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 21st day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and unety-two WO. Present, DAVID E. HINNAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles L. Wray,

In the matter of the estate of Charles L. Wray, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Enos Holmes, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, praying for reasons therein stated, that he may be authorized, empowered and licens-ed to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said petition described. Thereupon it is ordered, that Wccnesday, the 21st day of December next, at ten o'clock in the Jore-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 session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said peti-tioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, anewspaper printed and circulated in said courty, three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [stat.] Judge of Probate.

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Teachers' Examinations.

Notice is hereby given that examinations of teachers for the county of Berrien will be held as follows: At Benton Harbor on the last Friday in August, 1892. (Special.) At Niles, the last Friday in October, 1892.

(Special.) At Buchanan, the third Friday in February,

At Berrien Springs, the first Thursday in March, 1893. (Special.)
 At Berrien Springs, the first Thursday in March, 1893. (Regular.)
 At St. Joseph, the last Friday in April, 1893.

At St. Joseph, the last Friday in April, 1893. (Special.) At Berrien Springs, the first Thursday in Au gust, 1893. (R.gular.) 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.

Estate of Timothy H Ives First publication, Dec. 1, 1812.

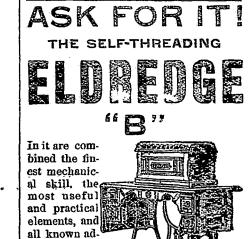
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrieu, -ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 28th day of No-vember, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ningtry two

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deccased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Elizabeth A. Ives, widow of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to the petitioner, or some other suitable person.

provide the administration of said vector inty be granited to the petitioner, or some other suitable person. Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 16th day of December next, at ren o'clock in the forenoon, be assigued for the bearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested is said cextate, are required to appear at a session of said deceased, and all other persons interested is said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the perisons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanam Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL.]

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