



Ex-President Hayes died at his home in Fremont, O., Tuesday, of neuralgia of the heart. This leaves Grover Cleveland the only living Ex-President.

Je must have been a motley crowd nich inaugurated the democrat govfernor of Illinois. They picked the pockets of Judge Magruder while he was administering the oath of office to | rendering it useless. A hose was then the new governor.

A German immigrant frem Hammrg died at the Soo, in this State, uesday, of cholera, in a car crowded vith immigrants, bound for Minneap. | stream at the front. By this time the olis, and so filthy that a doctor called Tupon the train to treat the patient, flume, and by standing it nearly on would not enter the car. One whiff at the door was all he would stand.

them in repair. It makes no differin the same line if it wants to do it.

almost solidly against the measure. have made either small appropriations



The two buildings will be repaired as soon as the insurance companies ae most disastrous fire Buchanan settle and the work can be done, and has had in over four years broke out the business which has been driven in the bakery at the rear of Sparks & out will return to their old quarters. Hathaway's grocery, at about 4 o'clock Friday morning. Mr. J. P. Binns was It is plainly evident that the fire was the result of a most awful carelessthe first to discover the fire, from the rear of his living rooms over S. P. ness on the part of the baker. He had High's dry goods store, and immediallowed the ash pit, into which he ately gave the alarm. The citizens shoveled live coals from the oven, to and fire company came promptly to fill up so that the ashes and coals were kept in by a piece of sheet iron, about the front and made a brave fight with the flames and cold weather, the ther-

twelve by eighteen inches, stood up bemometer registering twelve below zero fore the pit. He then piled a couple of armfuls of wood up against that When the steamer was drawn out sheet iron and left it for the night.

upon the bridge, at the Engine House, | There is a hole burned clear across the the suction hose was broken square bakery floor, cornerwise from the wood off in uncoiling it from its brackets, | pile.

Mrs. Pierce had the pleasure of an early move from her rooms in Roe's attached to the steam pump in Rough Bros' wagon works, and a stream beblock.

gan playing on the rear of the burning Mr. Runner packed his stock ready building. At the same time the handfor a quick move. engine was brought into play with a Mr. A. C. Roe had his law library

removed from the Roe block. A new suction hose has been ordered steamer was drawn to the Rough mill and the old one fitted up and ready end, chopping out the side of the for use. Also a lot of new hose have flume, and using the short extension of been bought with the expectation of keeping a coil in the wagon factory

confined to this area.

at the time.

not covered by insurance.

in the room were saved.

ed, \$1,500 in the Germania; \$1,500 in Fireman's Fund of California; \$1,000 in North-western; \$1,000 in Orient; \$1,000 in Queen; \$2,000 in City and Village Mutual of Dowagiac. Mr. Sanders' building is insured for \$3,000 in the National, which will covor the loss.



THEIR LITTLE GAME.

How Three Tired Clerks Always Obtain

these plans failed. Seats on Crowded Ferryboats. It was on a South ferry boat to Brooklyn during the rush hours in the afternoon, and as usual the boat was crowded. There was not a vacant seat, and many people were standing up. I was seated near the door of one of the after cabins, when three well dressed young men entered. They had squeezed their way in,

for there was a largo crowd on the deck outside, and I should not have noticed them particularly but for what followed.

"Now, you lemme 'lone," cried the woman shrilly, "or Oi'll call the deck hand. It's a brute ye are, if ye are my husband. Gwan away from me

"Let the woman alone, can't ye?" commanded her defender. "Keep your hands off, or I'll make you."

companions.

Chamberlain & Co., Des Moines, Iowa, desire to inform the public that they are manufacturers of the most successful preparation that has yet been produced for coughs, colds and croup. It will loosen and relieve a severe cold in less time than any other treatment. The article referred to is Chamberlain's Cough Rem(dy. It is a medicine that has won fame and popularity on its merits, and one that can always be depended upon. It is the only known remedy that will prevent croup. It must be tried to be appreciated. It is put up in 25 cent, 50 cent and \$1 bottles. For sale by Barmore, druggist.

Sheep kept on wooden floors will have ill-shaped hoofs.

Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. The Emperor of China orders 200 pairs of boots at a time. "Any Port in a Storm," But in a moment of calm reasoning try "Royal Ruby Port Wine." It is the purest and best wine of its class Good body, excellentfl avor and great strength. Economical too for medicinal and family use. Let it convince you itself. Quart bottles \$1; pints 60 cts. Bottled by Ruby Wine Co., Chicago. For sale by M. E. Barmore.

teachers exceeds the supply.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

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in favor with the public.

How He Pronounced It.

who, in a hot argument as to how

There is a story of two gentlemen

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Report of the Condition of the

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would float to Paris. They did float to Paris, but not until after the armistice It was supposed that they were stopped by dams, or that they were discovered and held back by the Germans until the siege was at an end.-Youth's Compan-

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BUCHANAN, MICH.

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THE Whirlwind Comedy Co. next S-aturday evening.

ROADS are so blockaded with snowbanks as to be nearly impassable.

REPRESENTATIVE KINGSLAND has a bill before the legistature to incorporate the village of Coloma.

HON. R. D. DIX, of Berrien Springs, is confined to his home with an atlack of pneumonia.

A CAR-LOAD of musical instruments at the opera house, next Saturday evening, Jan. 21.

MISS HALL, of Royalton, is visiting this week with her cousin, Miss Lura

EDWIN MUNSON AND MISS MABEL MR. PHILO SMITH has a collection of ROBINSON were married this week. buffalo horns, brought by him from Rev. H. H. Flory officiating. They North Dakota, and is polishing them to have their home in the Reynolds build- a nice finish and is having some elegant tables and stands made from them. They form a rich ornament for ALFRED NORTH, of Benton Harbor. furniture when properly mounted.

has sold his patent tag printing and stringing machines to Chicago and FOLLOWING is the cost for \$2,000. Flint parties, and assigned the patents at the average age of 37 years, in the different orders in Buchanan: Modern Woodmen of America \$9.90; A. O. U. DEPUTY SHERIFF D. V. BROWN has W., \$19.00; K. O. T. M., \$12.50. This

К. О. Т. М.

had time to do but little else since his shows the Modern Woodmen to be the appointment than to escort Niles cheapest order in this place. tramps about the country. The sup-

ply seems to be unlimited. A peculiar case has just been decided in Cass county, in which an heir sued Judge of Probate Bennett for damages for carelessly loaning money, and secured judgment for over \$2,000. løst vear.

ing.

to them.

THE trial of the colored men who mudered Smith McCoy, in Pat O'Connel's saloon in Niles, in November, has passed been in progress this week. Carter has been found guilty.

and Miss Belle Hall.

tend.

MARRIED, Sunday Jan. 15, 1893, at courtesie in offering the K. O. T. M. the home of the bride's father, A. T. temporary quarters in their respective Hall, in Weesaw township, by Elder halls.

W. P. Birdsall, Mr. George E. Roberts

Fire tried and firm. This is essenti-THE Woodmen of the World paid the widow of Walter Merrit of Niles ally true of the Maccabees. Life insurance in a reliable concern is as es-\$3,000 and placed a fine monument at his grave. This last is an extra persential as fire insurance. formance for a life insurance lodge. JNO. R. BISHOP, R. K.

A FIRE alarm was sounded in Niles, THE motion for a new trial of the Monday afternoon, on account of a John Reynolds will case was argued blaze started in the Merriil patent catin the Circuit Court in South Bend, tle guard factory in that place. The Monday, and on Tuesday Judge Lowfire was soon extinguished, and no rey overruled the motion, and the will stands set aside. The defendants of great damage done. the will have given notice of an appeal

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for to the Supreme Court. The case is holding a Farmers Institute in Berattracting considerable interest in ries Springs, February 9, 10 and 11. South Bend and elsewhere. Every farmer in the county who

knows anything thout his trade or AT the last regular meeting of Buwants to know more is expected to atchanan Camp, M. W. A., the following officers were installed for the ensuing

vear: MISS JENNIE BAILEY lost her gold S. Arney, V. C. S. Vinton, W. A. A. Emerson, E. B. watch while on her way to school, Monday morning. Fortunately one of H. Grover, C. the school boys who was following J. B. Rynearson, E. her picked it up, on the sidewalk at E. Mittan, S. the corner of Front and Detroit W. Case, ... R. Henderson,) P. W. Case, W. streets, and returned it. This is an G. Bailey, H. Brodrick, other case of carrying a watch loose in





DURING the year 1891, Mrs. Joseph TAYLOR IN JAIL.-The Sheriff of Elkhart county recognized by a card Clout of this place baked 10,417 loaves printed in this office and sent out of bread in a stove oven, for the local market. During the year 1892 she inby sheriff Whitcomb the murderer creased the amount to 11.914. We of Mary Comely in a man who was hope that during the year 1893 her employed in a wood and coal yard in business will increase even more than Goshen, the man who is so badly want-

ed in this county, placed him under arrest, and immediately notified Sher-AT the regular review of the K.O. iff Whitcomb. Taylor went to Goshen T. M. the following resolution was during the night the murder was com-

mitted and next morning engaged to Recolved, That a vote of thanks be work at the place in which he was extended to the Modern Woodmen of discovered, and has been there ever America and the l. O. O. F. for their since, under an assumed name. Ed. M. LaPierre and Ex-Deputy Sheriff Ben Earl, of Niles, went to Goshen JNO. R. BISHOP. identified the chap and made him confess his identity, although he strongly denies any knowledge of the murder. He is now safely cooped in Berrien jail to await trial. The officers think

there can be little question of his conviction, as the web of evidence they have succeeded in weaving about him is pretty conclusive of his guilt. His hearing has been set for next Monday

> INSTALLATION .-- Last Saturday evening the ladies of Wm. Perrott Relief Corps, No. 87, installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. S. Scott, Pres. Mrs. II. Daken, S. V. P. Mrs. Mary Smith, J. V. P. Mrs. Nettie Cauffman, Treas. Mrs. Theodore Thomas. Sec.

Mrs. Chas. Snyder, Chap. Mrs. L. Anstis. Con. Mrs. A. P. Evans, Guard. After the meeting was called to or

der, and while going through the regular order of business, there was an alarm at the door. The Guard was ordered to attend the alarm, and it was found that about twenty members of Wm. Perrott Post, No. 22, were armed and equipped with the necessaries for a banquet, wished to gain admission into the hall. They were admitted,

and all had a jolly good time. S. S.

WHICH MEANS 25 PER CENT SAVED. Look at these prices, then you can see how we can do it: Men's Fredora Hats, from... 1.35 to 2.00 Men's all-wool Hose......25c " 40c Men's Crush Hats, from..... 75 to 1.25 We have a blg variety of other styles of HATS AND CAPS, very cheap to select from. A good assortment of other GLOVES AND MITTENS to select from Men's Jersey Overshirts.... 50c worth 75c | Men's Knit Jackets...... 1 00 worth 1 25 """ " to the second se 75c '' 1 00 1 00 '' 1 25 -OUR LINE OF-MEN'S PANTS, OVERALLS & JACKETS. Is complete. We will make prices right if you will only come in. We also keep a line of
 "Cotton Hose......10c
 15c

 Men's Tuck Scarfs......25c
 35c
25c and 50c, worth 50c and \$1 00 We also keep a big variety of other goods, such as Cutlery, Jewelry, Playing Cards, Harmonicas, Tinware, 25 different brands of Tobacco. 25 different brands of Cigars, a good line of Confectionery, and ten thousand other articles. Our 5c and 10c Counters are always chock full of almost everything. MORRIS' THE FAIR, BUCHANAN, MICH. A. B. OHASE PIANOS. DIED.-Mrs. Elias Eaton, Sr., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. I have the agency for the A. B. F. Hahn, Friday morning, after a short CHASE pianos for this vicinity, and illness. The funeral services were want to see all who want to buy a

WE BUY FOR CASH.

AND SELL FOR CASH

held at the house, Sunday afternoon, first-class Piano. Rev. J. F. Adair of the A. C. church J. G. HOLMES. Don't forget that SPARKS & HATH-

Mrs. Samantha Eaton was born in AWAY sells the best 40c Chewing To Clinton county, N. Y., 1819, and died bacco in the town. Jan. 13, 1893, being 83 years and 7

If you have any idea of buying a months old. She was twice married. farm I want to have a talk with you. She was married to Mr. Horace At-I have a good one for sale. wood in 1828: to them were born nine J. G. HOLMES.

children, seven of whom, five sons aud Don't forget that Lstill sell Pianos and two daughters, survive her, Mrs. and Organs. If you contemplate buy-Hahn. Mrs. II. Smith, Messrs. Edgar, ing either, see me before buying. Amos, Robert T., Emery and Walter.

officiating.

distant

In May, 1863, she was married to Mr. Do you want a small Engine? I Elias Eaton, who died about three have one four-horse power, vertical years ago. Early in life she accepted Engine and Boiler, in good order, and Jesus as her Savior and united with am willing to sell it at a bargain. The the Baptist church. Some forty years inside or exposed parts of the boiler ago she learned the good news of the speedy and glorious coming of her are new. dear Savior, as preached by Eld. D. R. WANTED .- 10,000 feet of secondgrowth White Maple, delivered at Mansfield and wife. She gladly em-Rough Bros. Wagon Works, Buchanan. braced their thrilling message and

identified herself with the Advent KOMPASS & STOLL. Christian church, of which she has JOHN W. BEISTLE been a faithful and honored member Is the agent for White and New Home all these years. She rests in a hope, Sewing Machines, in Buchanan. Neethe fruition of which cannot be far

les and Oil. Office with Henry Lough. FOR SALE.-I have for sale 160 acres good land in Weesaw township, con-THE Judge of Probate is going up stairs to the room now occupied by the venient to Michigan Central and Vandalia stations, fair buildings, good Register. The latter will move his records down to the first floor. The windmill and other improvements. It valuable records in the register's office is a bargain. could be more readily saved in case of

disaster if down stairs, and Judge Van If you have any idea you would like Riper proposed to fit up the room, now vacant, upstairs for a court room in to invest in a good farm, one-half mile which he can hear contested cases square, that may be had cheap, call on without interfering with the routine

Citizen's National Bank, NILES, MICH.

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Capital \$50000.00. Surplus and Profits. \$2000.00.

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THIS has been a good time for dealers who have been carrying a stock of outters four or five years to unload.

FROZEN ears and noses are quite fashionable this winter. They are worn by both sexes.

SUNDAY was the first day since several days before Christmas that snow has not fallen in this place.

This appears to be an open winter. Open at both ends and a zero zephyr whistling through it.

MRS. EDITH O'NELL is here, from Iowa, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Crawford.

REV. J. F. BARTMESS has been confined to his home the past two weeks with the Grippe.

ARE you going to see The Whirlwind Comedy Co., next Saturday evening, at Rough's opera house? You will miss half your life if you don't.

WHERE is Fish?-Dowagiac Standard.

Keep your ear to the ground and you may hear the echo answer.

The event of the season. The Whirlwind Comedy Co. Benefit Hook and Ladder Co., at Rough's opera house, Saturday evening. Don't miss it.

TRAINS have been a few minutes to several hours late, during the late severe weather. It is a bad time for railroading.

MRS. M. M. MANLEY, of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. L. D. Roberts, of Decatur, spent a day last week visiting at Dr. Brodrick's house.

hind if it can help it.

MR. AMOS EVANS has received notice of the death of his mother, which occured a few days since, at Leslie, Ingham county. but they are safest.

BUT two freight trains from Chicago reached this place last week on account of the storm. Trains are on time once more.

MR. AND MRS. CROTSER were called to Kalamazoo county, last Friday, on Mr. Dock Howes. account of the sickness of Mr. Crotser's mother.

MRS. J. P. BINNS wishes to publicly express her thanks to all who aided in saving her property, during the fire of Friday morning.

THE drifts are so bad between this place and Niles that the Standard Oil Company's tank sleigh was upset in the drift, near John Pears' place, while coming here Tuesday morning.

MARRIED, at the home of the brides' parents in this place, Thursday evening, Jan. 12, Mr. Charles Gould, of Deyour canned peaches. roit, and Miss Rosamond Weese, Dr. F. H. Berrick officiating.

Gov. RICH has appointed Charles W.



Sets, Work Boxes, Shaving Cases, Gift Books, Story and Toy Books, Booklets, Celluloid Photo Frames, Work Baskets, Dolls, and Games of all kinds.

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for bargains.

NUARY 19, 1893.

Editor.

LAPORERS WITH GOD.

REV. THOMAS DIXON ON ENCOUR-AGEMENTS TO CHRISTIANS.

A Frelude on Debased Journalism and the Publication of Criminal News-All the World Just Now Seems Ripe for the Christian Harvest.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., returned to his pulpit from his western tour this morning. The sermon was preceded by a review of Mr. Cleveland's recent remarkable utterance about a famous New York newspaper as presenting the subject of public breeders of crime. He said:

A wild yarn was recently published in a certain disreputable daily newspaper published in New York alleging that President Elect Cleveland had offered the position of chief of the secret service bureau at Washington to Mr. Thomas Byrnes, chief of the police of New York. This same canard sheet furthermore declared that Mr. Byrnes had taken precautions to protect Mr. Cleveland from assassination. In an interview with the New York Herald the president elect flatly contradicted these stories and branded the editors of the sheet as would be assassins in the following remarkable words:

"Having seen it in that paper you might have known it isn't so. The story is perfectly absurd, and there is not a word of truth in it. Nothing authoritative about my movements will ever be seen in that paper. It's just like that story they published yesterday morning about Superintendent Byrnes having accompanied me to my office and his taking precautions to protect me from the possible attacks of cranks. That was nother untruth, but I suppose that sheet will put it into some crazy fellow's head to attempt something like that. The article was published with a malicious purpose.'

This is a most serious accusation, and it comes from a man careful in his utterances. It was not an idle remark. It was when to the press for publication, and anas questioned its authenticity. ril present afresh to the Christian The character of some of the dirty spers today that pose as exponents conscience and thought of the rican people. In reality these paper are the organs of crooks and crimias and the assassins of character. Their of business is the exploitation of me, the protection of the criminals the slander of honesty and integrity. his newspaper has been the friend champion of every distinguished an champion of every distinguished thef and crook who has figured in the public life of the city during the past tventy years. At the same time it has Idiberately sought to be the assassin of thi character of every man who in any field-religious, social or political-has sought to lift the standard of our life. Fre is no sort of doubt about the acacy of the president elect's diagnosis case. Such a paper is capable berately attempting to suggest to the day of cranks the idea of assassinatuptent rage for years, and about hit has long ago exhausted voca Ju-slander and falsehood.

the h by the a thousand crimes. They form ally inspirations of the crim-inal west and pour into our civilization

tual in his engagements, always advis-ing men not to delay-was dying the other day, and he had made no will. In great haste he sent for a friend to draw up a will. His friend had only thirty minutes in which to do it, but with all possible haste he drew up a will and brought it to the bedside of his dying

friend. The dying man took the pen in his hand, scrawled the first letter: then the pen dropped, the arm became limp and helpless, and in a moment life was gone. It is man's fatal defect to wait. to postpone, to put off instead of acting now. Now is God's time. AMONG THE JAPS.

Second-We have an assurance that we can work with confidence, because we are coworkers with God. The man

who has confidence in his work has a reserve power. If I put forth my last endeavor, if I exhaust every possible reserve of my nature, if 1 put forth all of which I am capable, I am weak. I am weak for a battle, for a struggle, because called you to this responsibility. I have no reserve power. The men who move the world are men that have a reservoir of reserved power always ready for an emergency. The man of transcendent achievement in history, of success in life, is the man who has this reserve power behind that which the world

sees. The Christian should be the strongest man, the mightiest man, in his work, because he has the mightiest reserve power -he is coworker with God. His reserve power is simply limited by the capacity of God himself. His reserve power is God, and if he knows his God, if he knows his capacity, his power and believes in it, he is matchless in every struggle, and in every hour of crises he must rise triumphant. It matters not whether misfortune or fortune temporarily comes and goes-he must triumph

because his reserve reaches the finite and infinite and compasses both. I may fail in what I set out to do. temporarily, but if my reserve force is the God of the universe my failure is but God's opportunity, and my weakness

is made strength for his love. The inhabitants of a certain province in Japan were more or less ground by taxation and oppression. The ruler was a dissipated wretch, and the peasants could get no redress. At last one man determined that he would give a petition to the emperor. It was against the law of the realm for any peasant to dare approach the emperor, but he took his petition, placed it on a long bamboo cane, and. concealed behind a bridge, just as the emperor came by without any ceremony tornst it into his very face. The emperor seized it, opened it and

read it and saw what moved this breach of courtesy, this thing unheard of in the realm. He redressed the wrong; but he turned over the peasant for torture for breach of the imperial rules of etiquette. But he saved his people, and they built a monument to him where he fell, and his name is the inspiration still of generations unborn who shall know of his name. So success to him who works with God is not limited to success or failure here. It sweeps in its compass both the finite and the infinite. Man-sometimes by dying will live most truly, and he who only lives truest does die in Christ. THE UMBRIA

Third-You are coworkers with God-

therefore your part is as essential as God's. The essence of coworkership is mutual responsibility. If I am coworker with God, then I am mutually responsible with God. It has been said by a philosopher that with God one is a majority. It is true: but we understand by that more than what the philosopher first meant. One with God is a majority, and that one is a human being, and God is in that partnership. Your part then is just as essential as God's. God is going to do his part, but you must de yours, or the kingdom will not come. A woman lay dying in a back street of this city, and she called her boy to her side and said, "My boy, God will take care of you when I am gone." They buried her, and a short time afterward the little fellow was standing on the street corner shivering, having had nothing to eat for three days. His face touched the heart of a kindly gentleman, who, after inquiring into his history, took him and cared for him. God did take care of the boy, but he chose that man to be his messenger. Of course the mother's prayer was answered-but ye tre coworkers with God.

by putting our hands to the work, believthere would be a perclassed improved ment in the character of national legis-lation in a very little while. Let this ing that we are coworkers with God. The only limitations to the possibilities of future work are our limitations, not bureau of information be promptly es-God's, and the highest and broadest and tablished, at the expense of the members, grandest success needed in this city can of course, each one being taxed a proper be accomplished the moment we really amount for books, writing materials, and truly place ourselves in a position chalk, crasers, etc.-Philadelphia Telefor God to do his great things. graph.

WHAT THREE YEARS HAVE DONE.

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power in it.

THE OLD DOY.

Where Faith Has a Part.

In these three years we have had over A well known physician said recently a thousand confessions of faith in Jesus in conversation: "Of course I believe in Christ, have received new members ourthe Keeley cure. I believe in anything selves and sent members to other that will make people well. I believe in churches. But this is nothing. We have the Father Mollinger cures and the brought together from every quarter of shrine and spring and miraculous vision this city a band of young men-perhaps 3.000 young men-who attend this hall cures. And the Keeley cure is just like them-purely a matter of faith. There today who three years ago never crossed may be gold in it. and there may not. My own im Assion is that there isn't an the threshold of a church. But this is atom. But gold or not, the thing that nothing. There are a hundred thousand cures the patient is the belief that he is young men within the radius of this being cured."-New York Sun. church today who do not cross the threshold of any church. And God has

SUBLIMINAL CONSCIOUSNESS. I believe the church of Christ in the Investigation of a Subject Illustrated by Telling Experiments.

future in this city must do great things, and if so it must do them aggressively The capacity for large belief does not and with big plans and in large ways appear to greatly distinguish the spiritu-alist from the psychical researcher, alif the kingdom of Christ is to come that though to each nothing is so absurd as speedily. If it does not. God will take away from yon the opportunity of the the credulity of the other. The Society centuries, for God has brought to the of Psychical Research had a reunion at Christian church in the opening days of Columbia college the other evening, the Twentieth century the opportunity when they listened to an address on of the ages, and if the church of Christ "Crystal Vision" by Dr. Richard Hodgrefuses to go into that open door it must wait perhaps God's working for centuson, based on a paper of another psychical researcher. Crystal vision, it appears, is a method of coasing the sub-The trouble with the churches in New liminal consciousness to go to work. York city today is that they have noth-This may not appear clear. But according to do, and that is the secret of a loss ing to these gentlemen there are little of power. If one has nothing to do one scullery maids in the brain that are neveris apt to sit down and be out of spirpermitted to show themselves up stairs. its. A lady came from a far western. out can do a lot of work, if put to it, ranch to New York city some time ago chiefly in the way of hunting up lost arwith a magnificent dog, which had ticles in the brain. Crystal vision. it been her protector and was very much seems, is one of the methods employed. attached to her. It was impossible to This is borrowed from the black art. bring him east, so she gave him to a but according to the psychical research neighbor to care for. The great brute er is now entirely domesticated and per-fectly trustworthy. The method is to pined, disconsolate. He refused to cat. She prepared the daintiest dishes for him, hold a crystal in the palm of the hand. and he came up and looked at them, as such as the professional hypnotist emmuch as to say, "It's no use: I have no ploys, and gaze on it steadily, when some nessenger of the brain will run to do One day when she had prepared him your bidding. Dr. Hodgson told of a the most tempting dish and he still rewoman who, whenever she desired to refused to feed there came a struggling call anything she had forgotten, could Indian up to the inclosure. In a mohave it brought her by looking steadily ment the dog sprang at him and gave in a glass of water. At such times she chase and ran him from the inclosurewould also atter words and tell truths he had a special antipathy for Indianswhich she would utter consciously. It and then came bounding back with joy has not heretofore been water that was and ate the food prepared for him. He believed to promote truth telling and exfound there was something still for him to do in the world in protecting that cite strange utterances.

This same woman, according to Dr. lady, so he began life anew. If a church Hodgson, not only by gazing into polloafs around in a neighborhood and does ished surfaces could have brought her nothing, there can be no enthusiasm or forgotten things, but her messenger would run into other people's brains and fetch her things that did not belong to If we are to do great things in the fuher. Thus a friend was writing an artiture it must be done in aggressive ways, cle, and setting herself to gaze in a cryswith clear wits. The trouble with some tal one of these undersprites rummaged churches is they are playing with the her friend's brain and gave it away. The enemy. They do not recognize the old boy propriety of this sort of burglarious enin all his skill and consummate genius, terprise is a question. Is the Society of whereas, with such an enemy to fight, Psychical Research developing merely new opportunities for crime?

they should be up and doing, with every capacity of their being in play. During Imagine a man who has laboriously the Revolutionary war a sergeant, with worked out a poem in his brain having a party of men, set out across the hills of it rified without any means of detecting New Hampshire. On the second day of the thief. Fancy a person at dinner their journey they encountered Indians. gazing intently in his tumbler of water who were profuse in their professions of and appropriating therewith his neighsincerity. The sergeant, who was a man bors' anecdotes and smart sayings, of shrowd experience, doubted them and What kind of defenses can people put said to his men. "Unless you are alert up against this sort of mental theft? and watch you will all Unless the Society of Psychical Re before morning." They laughed at the idea, but feeling search pursue the matter far enough to show the subliminal consciousness how confidence in the sergeant they followed also to stand sentry and guard the outhis instructions. They cut down a tree, posts of the brain, social intercourse and each man cut from it a log, around would soon become impossible.-New which he wrapped his blanket and placed York Evening Sun. on it his hat, and then they laid them before the campfire to indicate men sleep-Worry, Drink and Lunacy. ing. Then behind the underbrush they It is no new thing to hear of the close took their positions to await developconnection between indulgence in alcomenis. Hours passed, nobody appeared, hol and the development of insanity. Acand then they laughed at the sergeant. cordingly we feel no surprise at a state But presently through the underbrush ment by Dr. Augustine Planus that a there moved a great, tall savage, who large proportion of the cases of lunacy looked toward the fire, and then another registered in Paris of late years are atdrew near to count the sleeping men. tributable to this form of excess. Far Then, with a savage eagerness that could more significant is his observation that scarcely wait for the onslaught, they drunkenness has increased very markedly took aim and discharged their muskets in the French capital. This effect is of at the supposed victims. But as they course due to a variety of causes. Among broke into the inclosure the deadly fire these one is of particular interest, from of the men in ambush was opened, and its bearing upon the neurotic aspect of not an Indian escaped. the alcoholic dyscrasia. It is the pres-If you are to fight the devil you must sure and worry of overwork, probably fight him with skill, with force .and combined, as usual in the like circum power. If you go to sleep the devil will stances, with irregular feeding and want scalp you sure while you are asleep. of sleep. And so in many down town districts Though felt by all classes of workers, the church has lain down by the old an important characteristic of its action campfire to keep the embers bright, and as a cause of alcoholism is its increasing while there asleep the devil has come influence among those who labor with and scalped the whole body-and they their brains. Artists. authors and eshave moved up town. pecially journalists—a group of persons FREED FROM MATTER. by no means usually given to excess-If in the future the church is to fight are enumerated as having succumbed to the subtle poison, and this result has doubtless with truth been attributed to the craving depression of mental fatigue. force, with skill, with wisdom and even It is not difficult indeed to trace a connection here, and we may accept it as a warning that forced labor is ever prone of traps, but who will walk right in, like to become the natural parent of other and worse excesses.-London Lancet.

-quite Homeric, indeed, she said-Tor Miss Nellie had been educated at Smith college and knew Greek from alpha to Idaho. She had pluked it up by the roots, so to speak. When the young lady first faced her

class she was prepared to hear some pretty hard names. And she was not appointed, for the nomenclature of Devil's Gulch is both forcible and picturesque. Some of the miners struck richer leads in children than they did in gold and silver, and their elation or their disappointment often found vent in names

that were rather startling to Boston ears. Star of Hope Jones and Don't Giveadam Henrietta Baldwin were samples of names given her when she started make out her rollbook. At last she came to a diminutive specimen who wore a dress of prints and

nothing else, and whose hair was combed on Christmas and the Fourth of July, because her mother "believed in keeping holy days.' "Now, then, my little one, what is your

name?" asked Miss Nellie with her sweetest smile.

"Helen French," said the child. "Eh?" "Helen French," the child repeated.

"Yes, dear, I know it is hell in French. Now tell me what it is in English. please. -New York Herald.

The Stature of Adam and Eve. "I see that some distinguished anthroologist has figured out that Adam was 128 feet tall," said Dick Godwin, a cloth salesman with headquarters at the Lin dell. "I am sorry the old man is dead. would like to sell him a carload of cloth for a pair of trousers. Eve, according to this believer in Edenic Brobdingnagians, was 118 feet from her dainty pink toes to the top fluff of her blond bangs. And this pair of gigantic epicures divided an apple between them! It were equal to Mrs. Parvenu making two bites of a cherry. Eve's neck must have been at least six feet long, and her mouth an opening of a linear vard! She could carry a Saratoga trunk in each cheek with as much ease as her degenerate daughters transport a wad of spruce gum. Think of poor Adam trying to fill that mouth with caramels at one dollar a pound!

"The precious pair must have stripped every fig tree in paradise to make them aprons. But I am inclined to believe that the industrious theory builder is mistaken: Our first parents were far more likely to have been pigmies than giants. Instead of man degenerating physically he is steadily improving. Reverse the process of reasoning by which the conclusion is reached that Adam was 128 feet tall-apply the true theory of progression instead of the false one of retrogression - and we have for our primal progenitor a gentleman will might, without removing his tall hat, walk beneath the huge legs of the late lamented Tom Thumb." - St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Happiness in Hell. "Happiness in Hell" is the startling

title of an article contributed by Mr. St. George Mivart to The Ninetcenth Century, wherein the writer endeavors to attack the authoritative sources, "the Catholic doctrine," on this subject. The once universal conception of eternal physical sufferings suggested in Dante's famous line, "Leave every hope behind, ve who enter here." is traced by Mr. Mivart to the necessarily coarse symbolism early times. In the view of what



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daily a stream of the deadliest poison. It is time such pests were removed from decent public life. They can be removed by the power of Christian sentiment. They exist today because tolerated by the indifference of the Christian manhood of the nation. They are a stigma upon the life of the American nation; a disgrace to the Christian conscience of the country. Not only so; they are a constant threat to the peace of every law abiding community. They are educating a new generation of criminals and threaten to sap the manhood of, the future.

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The tide of Christian life is rising in our centers of civilization. It is time for the church of Christ to speak in no uncertain voice to these public assassins. I have come to the firm conviction that Christian can afford to touch them. Tapeould avoid them as a pestilence. Sooner touch the rags from the body of a leper than bring such a sheet into your home!

COWORKERS. For we are laborers together with God.-I Cor. 111. 9.

What is the work for which we are to labor? We are laborers together with God. But labor for what? What is the mission of Christianity? It is the dream of dreams of the ages: it is the source of inspiration for every dream of Utopia born in the soul of man as he looked out upon suffering, struggling humanity and hoped for better things. The lion and the lamb shall lie down together, d the little child shall lead them, and ley shall not hurt nor destroy in all my oly mountain, for the glory of the Lord hall cover the world as the waters over the deep. Such is the dream of

cash he work of Christianity is the cash he work of Christianity is the cash he work of Christianity is the in all its range fations, of the state in all its possible papers and duties; the sal-vation of a rate.

God has called you as a band of Chris-tians to this work, as he has called all his church who follow Christ: but he has called you with an emphasis peculiar, with an emp_asis more clear, larger in its responsibilities, than any other church. He has called this little church to stand in the very heart of the metropolis of the New World, and in its throbbing center there to touch the life of the whole city to its utmor limits. Your city is the wealthiest city of the New World. God has given you a message to the wealth of the century. He has also given you a message to the poor-the poor, with their wants and needs, whom he has called to our door in larger numbers than to any ity her churc's door on the continent. e has called you to the work of social ity is the queen of the commercial world. Through our open doors presses the commerce of the Old World.

God has put your hand on the lever of a world's commerce, and it is to be Christian or heathen, civilized or barbarian. He has called you to the ministry of touching the strangers who crowd into your metropolitan city from the four quarters of the world. He has called you to minister to the helpless, to the strong, to the weak, to the indifferent, to the foreigner, and he has laid it on your shoulders as a divine responsibility. How is this tremendous work to be done? Listen:

Ye are coworkers with God. NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT. What does that mean to you? It

means: First-That the time for you to work is now. God does not wait till tomorrow. God works now. The divine energy never ceases to thrill to the uttermost limits of God's great universe. God's time is the present. It matters

God has chosen to lay upon human shoulders the responsibility thus of working out a world's redemption and regen-

eration. The human, divine messenger you are, and your work is just as responsible and essential to the world as the work that God himself does. You are the shaft, and God's power is the steam that drives the machinery. It is absolutely necessary that the power shall be there, but it is equally essential that there shall be a medium through which power shall be communicated to the world without. When the Umbria broke her shaft her great boilers were filled with steam, her engineers were all at their place. the steam pressure at its highest, but the medium of communication had been cut. The power was all there, but the means of applying the power was wanting. God is power, but he has chosen man as the shaft by which

that power shall be communicated to the world, LARGEST PROTESTANT CONGREGATION. Then there is another thing you will learn from that revelation, and that is that success in the end is just as sure as God Almighty is sure, because you are in partnership with God, and the firm

cannot fail unless God fails. Every age and year and season that comes and goes brings this old world nearer to its hour of triumph. It will be a better world in 1894 than in 1893. So, with "the process of the suns." God is working in this great conflict of good with evil-working out the salvation of a world. You are chosen, you are called, not because God needs you to do the work, but because von need God. He has called you because in the development of a world's salvation and in the sacrifice needed to save the world you as an individual reach your highest and divinest things. The history of the present indicates that God is moving toward this era of triumph for the church. I believe that the signs of the day indicate that there is a vast forward movement along every line of Christian endeavor throughout the whole of Christendom. You may go to foreign lands, to China or Africa, or land to the limits of civilization, and you will feel the pulse of every nation beating faster than ever before in the history of the world. Go to London today, and there never has been an hour in the history of that great city when the life of Jesus was being so rapidly incarnated in every branch and ramification of society or when the church felt so mightily its responsibility as today.

So in your great city. In New York every denomination feels today the throb of a new life and is looking forward to the development of higher and broader and better things for the kingdom of Jesus Christ. Our own church in its development here has given us cause for thankfulness to God for what he has done in the past. Three years ago we began our work in this city. It was an experiment. We began with the auda-

the devil, and do it really and thoroughly and in every section of the city, she must do it with aggressiveness, with with cunning. You must set traps for men that will catch men who are afraid a bird or a fish into a trap, and you have him before he knows it. The church that does not plan to make fishers of men has failed to understand the command of the Christ. If the Christian world is to suc-

ceed in the work Christ has called it to do it must adjust itself to the conditions of the new life. If you will do that God will use you mightily as a coworker in his vineyard. Do not worry about heaven; you will get there all right. Your business is not to go to heaven; your business is to bring the kingdom of heaven to pass here "You are laborers with me." says Christ, "in this work of saving the world." Oh,

the soul will go to its source with a spiritual instinct that is divine and un During the siege of Paris in 1870 a pigeon was captured by the German soldiers. They took it to Germany, and it was given to one of the ladies of the royal household. She cared for it tenderly for years and kept it in a luxurious

inclosure. One day, after four years of imprisonment, the door was open, and the pigeon flew out. It rose in the air, circled round for a few montents, as if finding the point of the compass, and then, with unerring accuracy, turned its beak toward Paris and within a few hours of its departure was beating its wings against its old cage in its native

So. my friend, when the last hour comes and the freed soul lifts its wings, freed from matter, with an instinct unerring it will go straight to God's open window; do not fear for that. God gave that soul irom his own heart, his own life, and back to its source it will go on swift and tireless wings. But your work is here and nou-even the salvation of the world.

A Great Schemo for the Congressmen. for the establishment of a bureau of information, to be organized and conducted so as to furnish members of the house and senate prompt and accurate information touching such matters as may be within their duties. It is remarkable that this scheme was never before

Money in Wall Street.

Isn't it about time the papers stopped advertising Messrs. Byrnes and Parkhurst and took up some other individuals? Here is a novel occupation for you. A fushionable dentist on Fifth avenue hires a pretty blond, with soft, babyish hands and a face full of dimples, to go about from house to house cleaning teeth. The young woman was recently called for at a Wall street office. Her employer was afraid she would refuse to go, and he told her she needn't feel obliged to answer the call. But she went, armed with courage and inspiration. She cleaned five men's teeth and came back to the office with fifty dollars. She will hereafter pay more attention to Wall street than to Fifth avenue.-New York Advertiser.

To Be or Not to Be. The Shakespearean artist had flung four or five of his elocutionary efforts at the miners in Wind Shake gulch, and they were beginning to be restive. On the fifth round he began: " To be or not to be: that is the ones

tion. A grizzly old fellow rose to his feet. "Well, look here, mister," he said, "ef that is the question I move that you ain't," and with a wild whoop the motion was unanimously carried. - Detroit Free Press.

Sympathy from the Galiery.

It occurred at a London theater, but we will not give the name of the actress. The author had unkindly allotted to her in her part the line:

"Oh, how I wish I could act in this dilemma!" And the celerity with which a gentle

Now here is a bright idea! A Pennsylvania congressman introduced a bill don Tit-Bits.

this writer regards as "the most authoritative and dogmatic Christian teach ing," these sufferings lie mainly in consciousness of having lost "the beatific vision. Even for the worst of those who inhabit "that obscure sojourn," the church, according to his ingenious sophistry, holds that existence is acceptable and is by them preferred to nonexist-

Mr. St. George Mivert concludes with the extraordinary passage: "Hell in its widest sense-namely, as including all those blameless souls who do not enjoy that vision-must be considered as for them an abode of happiness transcending all our most vivid anticipations, so that man's natural capacity for happiness is there gratified to the very utmost, nor is it even possible for the Catholic theologian of the most severe and rigid school to deny that, thus considered, there is, and there will for all eternity be, a real and true happiness in hell."

Queer German Contest

In Steglitz, a suburb of Berlin, a drinking club is arranging a long distance walk (it will probably be a roll) from Berlin to Vienna, which is to take place next May. It is called a "beer journey," each competitor being pledged to call at every salcon, hotel or restaurant on the road and drink at least one glass of beer. The winner is to be that individual who has emptied the most pots and reached Vienna in the shortest time. Vienna beer drinkers are invited to join the race from their city on the same conditions. A good sum of money has already been collected in the club for this most intellectual and noble end, the members meeting weekly to discuss the matter.-Berlin Letter.

Smyrna, Turkey, has an active circle of King's Daughters engaged in the practical charitable work for which their rrder is noted.

A Word Against Extremes. A great many people are fond of

werdoing things. They carry prac tices and ideas to extremes and indulge in the use of superlatives. Unqualified praise is seldom called for, neither is unqualified condemnation desirable, for the great poet found there was "good in everything." The general use of extremes is apt to arouse suspicion as to sincerity, and very justly so. Take, for example, the use of mourning paper. Some people adopt a paper bordered by a black band fully half an inch in

width. To say nothing about good taste, which may not be considered under the circumstances, the use of such paper is entirely too conspicu ous. It obtrudes your grief upon everybody and makes a display of it. The matter is wholly personal; it is not necessary to proclaim it to the

world. In the wearing of rings and jewel ry a lavishness of display is often noticeable. This also is bad form, being a parade of mere personal

wealth. Rings and jewels are all right if worn in moderation, but true refinement never indulges in excesses of dress or ornamentation. It is this overdoing of things that leads to difficulties, even as too much study may weaken your eyes or destroy your health, thus preventing for a time at least further acquire ment of knowledge. In speech also

man in the gallery responded, "And 'ow we wishes you could act, too!" insured superlatives are too often used, and the even greater celerity with which he they serve to awaken distrust .-- Harleft that theater for the Strand. -- Lonper's Bazar. How's This? Just Plain Helen French.

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(S93. (Regular.) At St. Joseph, the last Friday in April, 1893. At Sf. Joseph, the last Friday in April, 1893. (Special.) At Berrien Springs, the first Thursday in Au-gust, 1893. (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 as isfactory 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 queetions must be 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. Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication Dec. 15, 1502. First publication Dec. 15, 1502. (TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-58) In the matter of the estate of Louisa Mat-thows. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administra-tor of the estate of said Louisa Matthews, by the Hon. Jadge of Probate for the County of Berrien, on the 13th day of December, A. D. 1892, there will be sold as public rendue to the highest bidder, at front door of Blakestee's store in Galien township, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the thirtleth day of Jan-uary, A. D. 1933, at nice o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mort-gage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of sale, and also subject to the right of dover and the homestead lights of the widow of said de-ceased therein) the following described real estate, towit: The south one hundred acress of the north-east quarter of section fitteen (15) town eight (5) south, range nineteen (16) acres. Also the ten (10) acres of land bounded by a line commencing at the northwest corner of the north-east quarter of section fourteen (14) town eight (8) south, range nineteen west, running theuco cast forty-five (45) rods, thence south thitly-five and five ninths (35 5 9) rods, thence west forty-five (45) rods, thence north thirty-five and five ninths (35 5 0) rods, to the place of beginning. Also the west sixty (5) acres of the north-east quarter of section fourteen (14) town eight (5) south, range nineteen (19) west, excepting and reserving there-from a plece of land in the northwest corner thereof forty-five (45) rods long east ard west, and thirty-five and five ninths (85 5 9) rods wide north and south. PASCHAL P. MATTHEWS, First publication Dec. 15, 1892.

and Infry-not and and north and south. PASCHAL P. MATTHEWS, Dated December 14, 1892. Last publication Jan. 26, 1853.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

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TN the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, William II. Woodley vs. Emma E. Woodley, Bill for Divorce. state of Michigan, Second Judicial Circuit, in Chaue ry. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Berries, in Chancery, at Berrien Springs, on the 26th day f November, A. D. 1992. It satisfactorily appearing to this Caurt by afildavit on file, that the defendant, Emma E. Woodley, is not a resident of this State, but re-sides at Chicago, in the State of Linnos. On mo-tion of N. G Kennedy, Complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that f e said from the date of thisorder, and in case of her appearance that shecause her answer to the complainant's bill of com-plaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be earredon said Complainant's solicitor, within twertydays after service mone her of a copy of s is billand notice of this order, and that in default the setof said bill be taken as confessed by the suchresident defendant, and it is further ordined, thesaid complainant cause a for the date of thesaid complainant cause a cord a star bill ofsaid bill be taken as confessed by the suchresident defendant, and it is further ording thesuch configuration to the solution of the suchper printed, published and circulating in andcounty, and that said publication her only andthat within the solution of the such and stateof the such and the solution of the such andresident defendant. And it is further ordinged,that within twenty days after the date hereof, thesaid complainant cause a cord the solution of thesaid complainant cause a cord the solutionof the such and the solution hereof the solutionof the such and the solution hereof and the solution of thesaid complainant cause a cord solution do the solutionof the solution and the solution hereof and the solutionof the solution and the solution hereof and the solutionof the solution of the solution of the solution of the solutionof the solution of the solution hereof the solution of thesolution the solution hereof the solution of the

