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# BUCHANAN RECORD.

# JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1893. Ben Butler's brain was four onnces heavier than that of Daniel Webster.

The death of Gen. Butler has given the Southern Press another opportunity to spit fire, and they are improving it.

Grover Cleveland being asked by an interviewer if he thought the McKinley law would be repealed, replied by asking: "What do you think we were placed in power for?" It is folly for any one to expect anything better, or that that will end the damage that is in store for the country.

Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court Lucius Q. C. Lamar died suddenly at his home in Macon, Georgia, Monday. He was a member of Congress in 1880, and resigned to join the secession convention; took a prominent part in the confederacy; represented that organization in a mission to Russia; was elected to Congress and the Senate after the close of the rebellion; tcok an active part in the debate on the bill to pension Jeff Davis, on the morning of March 3, 1879, in which he boasted of having been a less traitor than Jeff Davis only because of his having less ability; was appointed to the seat in the Supreme Court by President Cleveland, and held it up to the time of his death.

### STATE ITEMS.

Typhoid fever has a good footing in the state prison, at Jackson.

Seven hundred girls are employed in the factories, at Belding. Sixteen freight cars were piled in a

wreck beside the Michigan Central track one mile east of Cassopolis, Monday morning.

Mary White, Stockbridge's sleeping girl, continues to slumber. She has not awakened of herself since June 16, 1891. When awake, however, her mind is perfectly clear and bright.

John Peterson, while cutting a log yesterday, found a gold coin which bears upon its face a log cabin and the date 1778 and 1840. The coin is quite a curiosity.—Manistee Democrat.

Grand Rapids furniture men have a case of sulks, and refuse to have anything to do with the World's Fair because they cannot have their own choice of space. The fair can probably get along without them fully as well as they can without the fair.

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

THERE are some parents in this place who are allowing their youngsters to remain out of school. If they don't want the truant officer after them and for convenience in that respect has no equal. The rates will vary acand a bill of costs, they will hustle cording to the class and situation of their youngsters off from the street and into the school. the rooms, but the average is about \$1.50 per day, which does not include meals. The name of the hotel is "The Tuesday evening Mr. Salma Barmore received from St. Joseph the announce-Audubon.' Edd. S. Curtis is very sick, at his ment that Mrs. John Barmore, wellhome, with lung fever. known here, had died very suddenly. Mabel Unruh is on the sick list, not Mrs. Barmore was a general favorite being able to attend school for six with a large circle of friends in Bu weeks. chanan.

Once, on a starless, wintry night, When the snow was falling in crystals white, A merry few of the village elite, Whose hearts overflowed with impulses sweet. Thought a little practical joke to play; (Just to relieve the monotonous way,) So wended their footsteps, light and still, To the quiet new cottage upon the hill; And just as the evening began to wane. Loudly rang the bell, admittance to gain, For they came with intent to sit for awhile, And with mirth and gossip the time beguile. These friends were pious, benevolent folks, So all brought packages under their cloaks, The contents of which will be useful quite, And cause the family much delight. To the absent the query I now propound, (To answer one need not be very profound): What was it they brought, every one the same In the household essential, tho' short its name; Its color is white, like the drifted snow, But not so fleecy that it can bow; In homes of the rich and poor it is found,

And in abundance doth often abound;

The housekeeper, good, must it daily use,

But its purpose, however, must not abuse:

Or ruin by it may be wrought complete;

And for cleaning them, is perfection quite

Is very effective, all say who've tried:

And even the staid old family pump.

Would very properly it instill:

On slippery walks and steps, when applied,

Sometimes needs a dose before it will hump.

If after all this its name you can't guess,

Yourselves very dull you better confess.

May we merit the compliment us paid,

And by using never a failure bo made.

same;

bright,

skill.

In fact, one's judgment must bequite discreet,

Without it most things that we cat would be

WHAT WAS IT?

all his dealings with his fellowmen, and in his death the community loses an upright and a just man. "BUB."

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. Henry Michael, of Dowagiae, and Avert W. Michael, of Benton Harbor, attended the funeral of the'r uncle, Isaac Murphy, Tuesday.

ed his brother-in-law, John J. Becker, last week, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Edna, who will remain here awhile with her cousins, the Beckers

Mrs. Kitty McOmber, of Grand Rapids. daughter of Geo. E. Murphy, attended the funeral of her Uncle. Isaac Murphy.

Rolla Becker, of Elkhart, is enjoying brief visit at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Becker. station and called on Samuel Rodell.

And the drinks that we use be spoiled by the Those who by profession slaughter and slay, verv sick. Use it extensively every day; On carpets, when sprinkled it makes more

Kibler for one year.

raised from eight to ten dellars.

Doubtless our friends thought our wisdom and

Kind donors, accept many thanks with this card. Against you our doors will never be barred: And in the assurance may you believe, 'Tis far more blessed to give than receive.

FROM GALLEN.

Married, at the residence of Mr. Alva Olmstead, on Sunday, Jan. 22, 1892, Mr. Lorenzo Kizer and Miss Amy Bryant, Rev. G. V. Wyland, of Galien, officiating. To this happy couple we extend our congratulations, and bespeak for them a long and prosperous future.

Sam Penwell, who received such a serious injury a few weeks since by being kicked by a horse, is getting along nicely and will be about again in a few days. The horse's hoof, which was shod, struck him squarely between the eyes breaking the bones of his nose and causing a very painful wound. A bouncing boy at Rev. G. V. Wy-

land's, since Friday, Jan. 20. In last week's RECORD was announced the marriage of Geo. E. Roberts and Belle Hall, of this place, and your correspondent, with their many friends here, wish to congratulate him, and to wish them both a long,

Kelcon Kessler, of Muskegon, visit-

and Ullreys.

Three fresh Swedes arrived at our Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Nicholas Michael, one of our oldest pioneers, is

Nathaniel Shaffstall has leased his farm and farm buildings to Arling D. Urias Shaffer's pension has been

Death of Isaac Murphy, Sen.

Again death has come and another one of the few remaining pioneers of Ber- | tive, inspiring, and worthy of special rien township has passed away. The subject of this notice was a man of sterling integrity; possessing many noble and commendable traits of character

Yours truly, S. E. P. S

Polly, Rebecca and Prudence, moved to Ross county, Ohio. Here his mother married William Michael, father of Neah Michael of Buchanan, and his oldest sister, Polly, married Adam Michael, a son of William, and halfbrother of Noah. Isaac lived with his brother-in-law from his ninth year till he was twenty-one, and came with him

to Cass county, Mich., in 1830. In 1832 they moved into Berrien township

In 1834, Mr. Murphy and Miss Eliza Jinkins, daughter of Baldwin Jinkins who came to Pokagon prairie in 1825, were united in marriage and located on Section 15, in Berrien township. Here in the heart of an unbroken forest.

in the midst of wild beasts and the savage tribes, they built their little erecting and furnishing a large hotel | log cabin, and bravely endured the hardships and privations of pioneer commodation of visitors at the World's | life, and by dint of long and weary Fair. The hotel is only a block and a | years of indomitable courage, carved half from the World's Fair grounds, | out a beautiful and comfortable home, and lived to reap the reward of their



Why Young Men Are Afraid.

Crossing and Hybridizing.

Prof. Neil,

Goverment chemist, writes: I have

same absolutely pure and well aged.

This wine is especially recommended

for its health-restoring and building

lives exemplify the beauties of the Christian religion, have all been removed from our midst and gathered ard of salaries is as high perhaps as home to rest: and

in any American city, it was recently WHEREAS, The Association has, in their death, sustained a great loss, but shown that of the young men in good commercial positions 70 per cent. we humbly submit to the will of Him who doeth all things well. Therefore, earned \$2,000 per year and only 8

Resolved, That while we mourn these sad dispensations of Divine comforts of married life are possible, Providence, we sorrow not as those but only by good management. who have no hope, as their lives have Girls with frivolous ideas of life been models of faithfulness and Chrismake failures of such homes, but the

tian purity; Resolved, That a copy of these resocarnest girl can make happy herself, lutions be sent to the bereaved famiher husband and her children. Into lies with whom we deeply sympathize, these homes our girls are daily going and also that they be spread upon the as wives, and it is apparent that records of this Association young men must be careful in their

ERASTUS MURPHY, choice. ALMON KEIGLEY, HENRY S. ROBINSON.

women meet in the nicest homes of The literary exercises, all beautifulour largest cities are those who are ly rendered, were interesting, instrucearning the incomes referred to above. Large revenues are few. and if by a "desirable" marriage is only meant the alliance to young men of

dazzling salaries, just about one girl in every thousand will make a "de sirable" match. Facts such as these must be taken into consideration by the girl of today, and when they are it will be more clearly understood why young men are apt to be frightened from rather than attracted to the girl whose chief idea of popular ity is to be "smart" in her chat and

"careless" in her manner.-Edward B. Tallman. W. Bok in Ladies' Home Journal. On motion of Almon Keigley, a vote of thanks was given the officers of the Association for efficient services; Miss A correspondent inquires what is Lulu Stahl for the appropriate and dethe difference between crossing and lightful music, and the good people of hybridizing. The terms, as used by Morris' Chapel for their church and those who improve fruit and flowers.

their commendable hospitality. are defined in this way: Crossing is After the closing song, "God be with only used where one variety is mixed you till we mest again," the Convenwith another variety of the same tion adjourned to meet in special conthing; for instance, one apple used vention, at Franklin Chapel, March 25. | to fertilize another kind of apple would be called crossing; but if an HENRY S. ROBINSON, Sec. 1893.

Fooled With a Niles Man.

the apple and the pear, that would be called hybridizing. In other CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-William Morgan words, crossing refers to varieties of was arrested yesterday after a severe the same species, while hybridizing fight. Morgan some days ago adver-tised that he had a valuable horse to is used to designate that kind of

sell. II. C. Butler, of Niles, answered crossing which is between distinct the advertisement, and Morgan, it is species .- Meehans' Monthly. said, told Butler the horse was sound and could trot in 2:30. Butler paid Mor. an \$300 and received the horse and a pedigree that seemed to be unquestionable. When Butler found carefully analyzed your "Royal Ruby that the animal could not trot as | Port Wine," bought by me in the open represented he caused Morgan's arrest, market, and certify that I found the charging him with obtaining money

under false pretenses. How Beet Sugar 18 Made.

A New Prophet.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.-A new

prophet has arisen in our midst and

has sprung at once into popularity.

Mr. Benjamin Rush Davenport, the

well known journalist and magazine

writer, has just completed a new book,

entitled the "The Crime of our Coun-

try," which has set everybody to talk-

ing, filled the newspapers with reviews

and criticisms, and caused the dudes.

"chappies," and sham aristocrats, and

also the politicians, to do considerable

Mr. Davenport is a broad man. a

deep thinker, and a forcible writer.

He handles his subject without gloves.

No wonder the sham aristocrats, the

would-be "lords and barons," are

squirming under his withering sar-

casm and the unwelcome truths he

hurls at their pretensions of superiori-

ty over "common people." The heart

of patriotic American will glow with

satisfaction when he reads the pages

of this most remarkable, bold, and en-

tertaining book, and realizes that the

"common people" have at last a cham

pion fearless enough to assail the vices

and immoralities of the so-called up-

per classes, to attack the fortresses of

wealth and monopolizing "trusts," and to warn the haughty rich in trumpet

tones, that the downtrodden poor-the

ple:" to teach them their power: and

shrewd politicians predict that it will

have no small effect upon the result of

the Presidential election of 1896.

workman at his bench, the farmer in

hard thinking.

vented.

the deluge!

properties; it strengthens the weak and restores lost vitality; particularly One of the new industries which | adapted to convalescents, the aged,

During the year 1892 there was 4.062 miles of railroad built in the United States.

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 Remedy. 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 Bar-In New York city, where the standmore, druggist.

> New York will have a new police boat, to cost \$50,000.

Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. per cent. exceeded \$3,500 per year. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Upon these incomes all the home Snow fell at Poget Sound to the depth of twenty-two inches.

"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 The young men whom our young by M. E. Barmore.

Many colored colonists have been driven from Oklahoma by starvation.

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

"To err is human," and to stick to it s more so.

The name of N. H. Downs' still lives. although he has been dead many years. His Elixir for the cure of coughs and colds has already out ived him a quarter of a century, and is still growing n favor with the public.

It may have its drawbacks, but the mutes' mode of conversation is certainy handy.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refundattempt were made to cross fertilize ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 27y1 Doing will not take us to heaven,

but not doing will keep us out. To Nervous Debilitated Man.

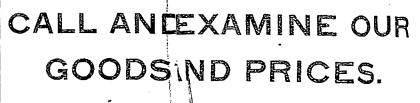
If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich.

California raisin-growers are form ing a trust.

Shiloh's Cure, the Great Cough and Croup Cure, is for sale by us. Pocket



**Repohe Condition of the** 



old his father died, and three years later his mother, with her seven children, William, George, John, Isaac,

with O. W. Coolidge, of Chicago, is

Hardy county, Virginia, Sept. 21, 1811, and died near Berrien Centre, Mich., Jan. 21, 1893, aged 81 years and 4 months. When Isaac was four years

prosperous and happy life. Richard W. Montross, of this place,

in Woodland Park, Chicago, for the ac-

neral services were held at the house,

OBITUARY.

notice. The evening session was opened with prayer by the pastor of Morris' Chapel and by a beautiful service of song, Miss Bertha Becker presiding. which endeared him to a very large circle of neighbors and friends who For two hours the large audience listened with deep interest to the pretrespected and bonored him for his ty recitations of the little ones, the inmany virtues. His faults were few. spiring service of song, the instruc-Isaac Murphy, Sen., was born in tive essays and addresses of the teachers and the closing address of Rev. I.

be it

MRS. LUCY PENOYER, an old resident of Buchanan, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. J. M. Roe, at the advanced age of S4 community. years. The funeral services will be held at Dr. Roe's residence tomorrow of Mr. and Mrs. H. Norris, died Sunat 2 o'clock P. M., and the remains day morning of spinal fever, after an taken Saturday to Chicago for burial. illness of only a few days. The fu-

ONE of the bob catchers managed to get run over, on Front street, yesterday forenoon. Fortunately he was not seriously crippled. Teamsters will save some parent an undertaker's bill by cracking the whip to the youngsters who follow that business.

MR. JOEL WHITMAN, of South Bend uncle of Mr. Scott Whitman of this place, died Monday, aged 82 years. The funeral services were held at noon today, at Sumption prairie Presbyterian church. Mr. Whitman was grandfather to thirty-two and great-grandfather of twenty-six children.

A COUPLE of Niles' prettiest girls being left behind by mistake hired a Perry Noggle, one of the pioneers of driver, team and cutter, and enjoyed the Berrien dance more than anybody. Berrien county, was born Sept. 9, 1820, in Fayette county, Ind., and died at -Niles Star. We have heard before of people get-1893.

seph.

ting hard up to go to a ball, but this is the capper.

### Teachers' Association.

The second annual meeting of the Central Berrien County Teachers' Association will be held in the high living. school room, at Berrien Springs, Saturday, Feb. 4. H. R. Pattengill, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Ohio. In 1842, at the age of 22 years, will be there and address the associaafter he had made a trip through Wistion. He will deliver one of his inimiconsin then almost an unknown courtable lectures at the hall, in the eventry, he came to Berrien county to visit ing. Come to the association prepared his aunt, Mrs. Alexander Mars, and to remain to the lecture. One-half of liking the country he decided to settle the net proceeds will go the benefit of here, and had remained a resident of the association. Teachers, be sure and come and bring your friknds. the county ever since, or over fifty PROGRAM: years. In 1846 he married Susan Seward. Called to order by the Pres., at 9:30. Song and prayer. who died after two years. After her "A Good School; What is it?" Ada death he made a short trip into Wis-Ullery. Discussion. consin, but again returning he purchased of Jack Wilson the farm where Recitation, Mabel Clyborne. Music. he lived to the time of his death. "Grading Country Schools; How and Why". H. R. Patterson. son, who servives him. Three chil-Discussion. dren also remain who mourn with Recess Called to order at 1:15. their mother his departure. They are Music. Frank D. Noggle, who is principal of Annual address by the President, the schools at Au Gres, Mich., Mrs. II. Perry Sharp. Roberts, of this place, and Geo. II. Election of officers. Recess. Noggle. Called to order by President elect. Music. "Analysis; When and How to Teach sides other offices of trust. It", W. Ö. Slight. Discussion. Question box.

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labors in the enjoyment of rest and peace and an abundance of the comforts and blessings of a quiet and happy home. Mr. Murphy's brothers and sisters all preceded him to the future life, and nearly all of them lived out their allot-

ed time and all excepting one, Mrs. Rebecca Miller, are resting in the Berrien Centre cemetery. The aged and bereaved wife, now very low, is anxious-

ly awaiting her departure in blissful Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Smith, of Jackson, anticipation of a happy re-union on the are visiting relatives in town. Mr. other shore. Smith is the state agent for the A. B. Chase organs and pianos, and is mak-

Mr. Murphy's funeral took place at Berrien Centre Union, Tuesday, Rev. ing quite a number of sales in this Mr. Rose, of Dowagiac, preached from Luke 2:10, "Behold I bring you good Bessie, the eight year's old daughter

tidings of great joy." HENRY S. ROBINSON.

Sunday School Convention. Proceedings of the twelfth annual convention of the Berrien Township

Sunday School Convention held at Morris' Chapel church, Dec. 31, 1892: President Cyrus B. Groat being absent by reason of sickness, the meet ing was called to order by the Secreta-

ry, and Jacob Ullrey was chosen President pro. tem. The song service was led by Miss

given a tie ticket to this place. The "boys" in this place gave him a good meal, supplied him with money and B. Tallman. gave him a railroad ticket to St Jo-

The attendance being small, no business was transacted during the morning session, and the meeting adjourned to 1 o'clock p. m.

Afternoon session was opened by prayer and one-half hour song service his home, in this township, Jan. 22, in which all the school engaged. The minutes of the last annual meeting His father, George Noggle, was mur-

were read and approved. ered on the frontier when Perry was Pres. C. B. Groat's annual address two years old, and his mother died was read by the Secretary.

when he was four years of age. Of six Erastus Murphy, J. II. Ullrey and children, of whom five were girls, Per-Chas. Stafford were appointed comry was the youngest. Mrs. Mary Barr, mittee on nominations, and reported of Florida, Ohio, is the only one now the following named persons to serve as officers of the ensning year: Pres., He was bound out twice, after which Cyrus B. Groat; Vice-Pres., J. H. Ullhe lived for a time with an uncle in rsy; Sec., Henry S. Robinson; Treas.,

Almon Keigley. Report accepted and adopted by a full vote. After a beautiful song service by the Ullery family, the Vice-President elect

took the chair and appointed the following standing committees: On Resolutions, Revs. I. B. Tallman and R. W. Hutchison and Mr. Austin I. Ullery; on Obituaries, Erastus Murphy, Almon Keigley and Henry S. Robinson; Print-

ing, Patrick E. O'Brien, Erastus Murphy and S. Z. Waltz. The Secretary submitted the follow-

ing report: The schools of this township, six in number, all officered by In 1851 he married Nancy H. Wilactive, efficient and devoted Sunday school workers, are in a prosperous condition, spiritually and financially Total membership of these schools, 463; average attendance, 4613; number received into church from Sunday schools, S; amount of missionary collection, \$20.19; for state and county

He held the office of Supervisor of Sunday school work, \$12.27; for the Galien township in 1855 and 1856, besupport of these schools, \$168.92. The committee on Obituaries report-

About two years ago Mr. Noggle ed as follows:

romises to revolutionize a consider-I nursing mothers and those reduced and able portion of the American continent | weakened by over-work and worry. is the making of beet-root sugar. Few Be sure you get "Royal Ruby". \$1 persons have any conception of what per quart bottles, pints 60 cts. Bottled by Royal Wine Co., Chicago. Sold by M. E. Barmore. is meant by this class of beet cultivation. In the Cosmopolitan for Febru-

ruary beet sugar is for the first time in Sweden has increased her army conmagazine literature thoroughly illussiderably.

trated. Every step in its cultivation, Mr. William T. Price, a Justice of he seed, the plant, the planting, the cultivation, the harvesting and the the Peace at Richland, Nebraska, was machinery for manufacture are given confined to his bed last winter with a severe attack of lumbago, but a thordirect from instantaneous photographs. It ought to be widely read by those ough application of Chamberlain's interested in agriculture in every part | Pain Balm, enabled him to get up and go to work. Mr. Price says: "The of the country.

remedy cannot be recommended too Let any one troubled with highly." rheumatism, neuralgia or lame back The "Common People" Find an Advocate in Benjamin R. Davenport—Sham Aris-tociacy Denounces, give it a trial and they will be of the same opinion. 50 cent bottles for sale

erust.

by Barmore, druggist. Soldiers in the Italian army are allowed cigars as part of their rations. 2,228,672.-6

These figures represent the number of bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds which were sold in the United States from March, '91, to March, '92. Two Million, Two Hundred and Twenty

### Eight Thousand, Six Hundred and Per Year: Seventy-Two bottles sold in one year, and each and every bottle was sold on a positive guarantee that money be refunded if satisfactory results did not follow its use. The secret of its success is plain. It never disappoints and can always be depended on as the verv best remedy for coughs, colds, etc. Price, 50c and \$1.00. At W. F. Run-

ner's Drug Store. Affected humility parades poverty's

Travelers may learn a lesson from Mr. C. D. Cone, a prominent attorney of Parker, Dakota: "I never leave home without taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy with me, and on many occasions have run with it to the relief of some sufferer and have never known it to fail." For sale by Barmere druggist.

If you render each his own the rehis field-constitute the majority, and mainder is yours. can, if they will, make and unmake, laws so that taxes may be equalized All those who have used Baxter's and vast accumulations of wealth pre-

Mandrake Bitters speak very strong-ly of their praise. Twenty five cents Mr. Davenpoit characterizes the per bottle. election of November S, 1892, as a "po-

Sincerity must not be sampled by its litical revolution." similar to that of 1860, when the "mudsill", Abranitial syllable. ham Lincoln, was placed in the Presi-Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Dei dential chair by the power of the go, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Rem-"common people" against the oligarchy edy is the first medicine I have ever of the South. In 1892 the victory was found that would do me any good.'

that fof the "common people" over a Price 50 cts. Sold by M. E. Barmore. new made sham aristocracy, and he Sinners who swap repentance for reshows some good reason for the change. "The Crime of Caste" is, in a ward claim the latter first.

broad sense, a political book; but In case of hard cold nothing will reneither Democrats or Republicans can lieve the breathing so quickly as to rub Arnica & Oil Liniment on the claim it as their own. It is written to plead the cause of the "common peochest.

Obtaining intimacy with greatness s selling hero stock too cheap.

FITS,-All fits stopped free by Dr The author demands an equalization Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits of taxation, and shows how the "comafter the first day's use. Marvelous mon people" may enforce such equalicures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle zation. He shows the futility of strikes free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline. and their potence of labor organiza-931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. For sale by tions, and furnishes a plan where by all druggists. Call on yours. 3332

the working classes can right their wrongs without bloodshed, and cause Heaven has no repeated messages, the the would-be 'tarons" to tremble and the operatives only whisper.

in their shoes. He also shrewdly A Salary roints out to the leaders of the two With expenses paid, will come handy great parties, the fact the People's to any one who is now out of employparty, or Populists, made a better ment, especially where no previous exshowing in 1892 than did the Republiperience is required to get the position. cans in 1856. And yet, in 1860 came If you want a position, see advertise-

ment in this paper headed, "A Chance That "The Crime of Caste" has struck to Make Money.' popular chord is evidenced by the fact that the entire first edition of Rocking chairs, pendulums, bypo-

25,000 copies was sold, from prospec- crites travel much, but never arrive tus alone, before a book was fini shed, anywhere.

size contains twenty-five doses 25c. Children love it. Sold by M. E. Barmore.



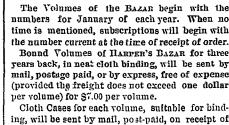
HARPER'S BAZAR is a journal for the home I rives the fullest and latest information about Fashions, and its numerous illustrations, Paris designs, and pattern-sheet supplements are in lispensable allke to the home dress-maker and the professional modiste. No expense is spared to make its artistic attractiveness of the highest order. Its bright stories, amusing comedies, and thoughtful essays satisfy all tastes, and its last page is famous as a budget of wit and humor. In its weekly issues everything is included which is of interest to women. The Serials for 1893 will be written by WALTER BESANT and EDNA LYALL. CORISTINE TERMUNE HERRICK will furnish a practical series, entitled "At the Toilet." GRACE KING, OLIVE THORNE MILLER, and CANDACE

WHEELER will be frequent contributors. The work of women in the Columbian Exposition will be fully represented with many illustrations. T W. HIGGINSON, in "Women and Men," will please cultivated audience.

# HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

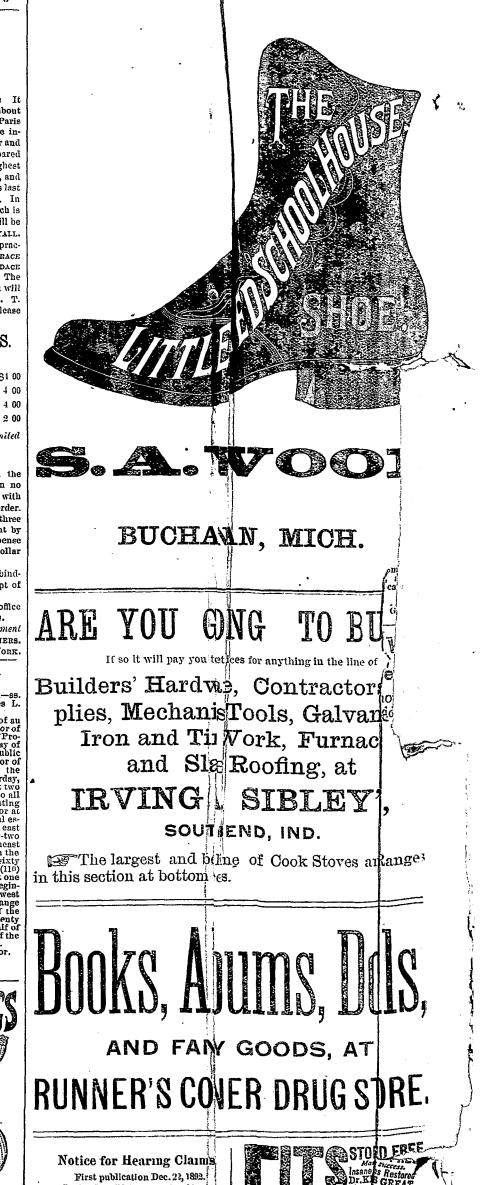
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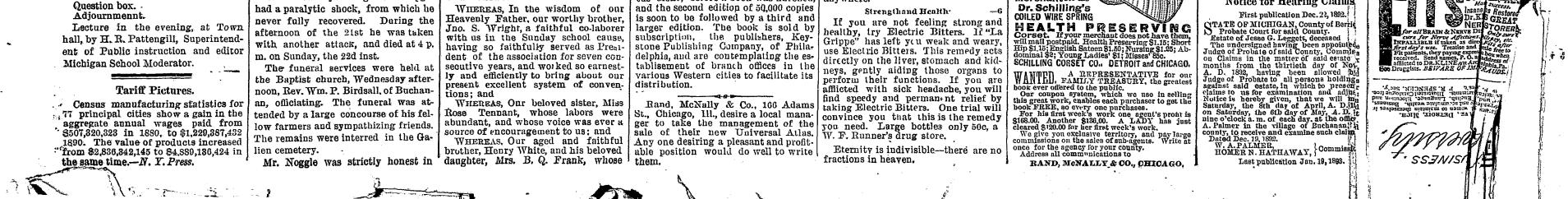
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Tuesday morning, Rev. C. P. Birdsey officiating. Bessie was an exceptionly bright girl and a very apt pupil in school, and she was loved by her teachers and by all who knew her. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the entire community. An old soldier tramp, traveling from Chicago to the soldier's home at Grand

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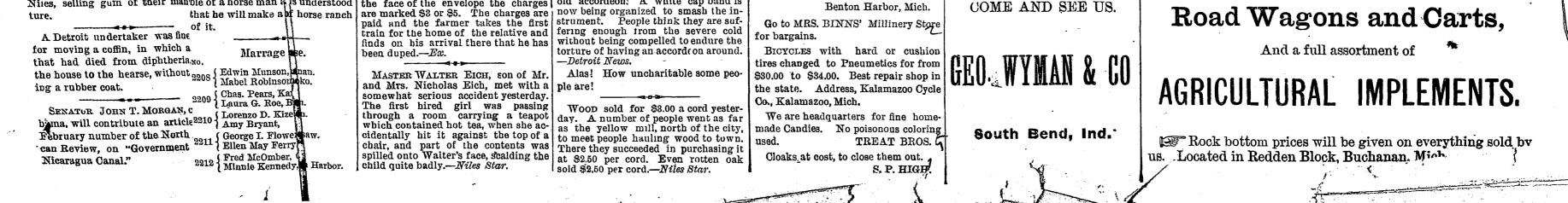


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A Prelude on the Reign of Rogues in New York City-The Kiss of Judas a Type of the Betrayal of Truth in All Ages.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., reviewed this morning before the sermon the recent scandals in official life in Europe and America, and especially the appointment in New York of the notorious John J. Scannell as fire commissioner and Joseph Koch as police justice. He said:

I believe that the age in which we live is the greatest and best in the history of the race. We are approaching the tropics of civilization. The good are getting better; the Lad are getting worse. The struggle between good and evil must yet become fiercer. As we approach the tropics the flowers are more luxurious, the skies brighter, nature more marvelous, but the beasts are fiercer, the reptiles more numerous and venomous.

With all the maryelous progress of our age in philanthropy, in liberty, in statesmanship and religion, there never was an hour in the history of the world in which the role of the public rascal was as daring as it is today. There never was a time when scoundrels played the part of saints with such genius and consummate insolence.

In Canada we are told that official life has become corrupt in every department. Germany echoes with the battleerv of the socialists charging erime upon the highest officials.

France trembles upon the verge of an-archy before the long roll of 173 high officers of government accused of robbing the people of millions of their hard earnings. In America rascality has become a fine art. Official villainy has become with us the stepping stone to public preferment. He who proves himself the most consummate political crook is crowned king of his party clans and has first claim upon the senator's toga and the judge's robe. Rogues thus reign because the people sleep-not because the world would choose the regue to rule. The most conspicuous example of canonized public villainv before us today is exhibited just now in New York city. A person of the name of Gilrov was appointed mayor by Mr. Dick Croker, the boss who rules the city. The name of this man was printed on the official Democratic ticket, and under the cover of a national contest he was declared mayor elect. He took his seat and proceeded at once to carry out the wishes of his master. It took him only a few hours to show that there was nobely in the mayor's chair of New York save the puny stool pigeon of the criminal ruling element of Tammany Hall, Hugh J. Grant was bad enough. While he confessed to the misappropriation of \$20,-000 as sheriff, and while he gave us the Hon. Patrick Divver, saloon and divokeeper for judge, he it said to his honor he always refused to appoint John J. Scannell, the assassin, to any office.

Before the first appointments of Gilroy-John J. Scannell for fire commissioner and Joseph Koch, who ought to be in the penitentiary today, to the judge's bench-public decency stands dumb.

We would almost feel like nominating Hugh J. Grant as a reform candidate for mayor! At last the so called new Tammany throws off the mask of professed decency, and Croker boldly

betraying the Christ, and from Which | you are in danger of contamination? I refer to the daily newspaper that shall come into your house. With every man's life this power is wrapped as clevely as Judas Iscariot walked with the Christ and with power to betray and to damn, with power to

bind and to sell for thirty pieces of silver just as truly as Judas had in the days of olf. I want to read you a toast a newspaper man gave the other day to the "Independent Press" at a dinner to members of the press in New York city. It is an honest confession. Listen: A HUMILIATING CONFESSION.

"There is no such thing in America as an independent press unless it is out in the country towns. You are all slaves. You know it, and I know it. There is not one of you who dare express an honest opinion. If you express it, you know beforehand that it will not appear in print. I am paid \$150 per week for keeping honest opinions out of the papers I am connected with. Others of you are paid similar salaries for doing similar things. If I should allow honest opinions to be printed in one issue of my paper, like Othello, my occupation would

e gane "The business of a leading journalist is to distort the truth, to lie outright. to pervert, to vilify, to fawn at the feet of Mammon, and to sell his country and his race for daily bread or for what is about the same-his salary. You know this, and I know it, and what foolery to be toasting an 'independent press!' We are the tools and vassals of rich men behind the scenes. We are jumping jacks. They pull the string, and we dance. Our time, our talent, our possibilities, are all the property of other men.

We are intellectual prostitutes." That is the most terrific indictment and arraignment of the press, which you receive into your homes daily, that I ever read, and it is from the lips of one who sits at the desks of the great papers and who knows from life that of which ho speaks.

itorial chair and make his columns say The newspaper is the heart of modern something-what a power resistless it civilization into which fines the daily life might be! of the race.

First-Weat does that signify? It signifies that it should there be purified by a process of elimination. Into my heart flows the blood from my body, and it flows into my heart contaminated from a thousand sources. It flows there to If they only did it, why, with their go through a process of regeneration, of thousand eyes, with their wheels, in ev-ery spoke of which are eyes, it seems to purification, before it shall go back to touch the body. This is the function of me we might have the dream of the the heart. So of this great reservoir of a prophet incarnated. But they suppress world's bistory and daily life. You and what they do not want to tell; they tell I in our lives and elvilization, in our what will serve their purpose. churches, in the saloons we maintain, in our hospitals, in our politics, furnish the material for this history of a world twenty-four hours old that pours thus into the heart of civilization.

The daily newspaper is the history of the world for twenty-four hours. It should be a true history of the world, embodying what is true in questions of sociology, of art and science and literature, and of true biography, and of the molding and fashioning of true epinion. It is impossible to produce a history of the race for any space of time-that is, a true history-that does not shadow forth the evil as well as the good. God wrote the history of the race for 1.600 years, and some of its pages are so dark that I could scarcely read them before you this morning. It takes you into the very dissecting room where, with the knife, God

opens all the dark secrets of man's soul and lays them bare. It is a true history because a complete history. The daily ewspaper should report evil as the Bible eports ic-that is, make us hate it. The lificulty is in the method of presentation. Second-What does the great press of oday reflect? Does it send back the lege of handing that nickel to this conblood to the body purified, cleansed? It not only sends back all the impurities it ductor." So this great press today will possesses, but it goes out and searches jump over the dashboard and go into the for them and overturns and explores all sewers for a nickel and give it to the the sewers of the city that it may drag next generation that comes along. Penout all that is foul and polluting and nywise and missing the magnificent opgive it to the world. Its motto has beportunity for matchless power! come, as the president of the Press club A TRULY AWFUL POWER. recently said, "(live the people what they They say that Niagara has a horsewant, and give them the very worst of it." power of 7.000.000, and so this great PERVERSION OF NEWS REPORTS. power of the press today has a horse-The life of the nation is not reflected, power of millions piled on millions, and but perverted. Take up your paper toyet it rolls by and leaves the world as morrow morning, and if there is a miserpoor as before. Instead of making the able divorce suit in which some reckless, life of the world rich, it breeds crime. debauched scouldrel has played false to A boy committed a crime the other day his vows it will till column after column, because of the infamous matter he had when it is of no conceivable interest to read, the judge said. What do they any mortal man outside the limited circhronicle-the real history of the worka? cle who have thus been touched. Yet No; exploits of nothing. They give us the poison is thus spread until the imstraws; they poll votes as to who is the pression given to the world is that all most popular hodearrier in Yorkville. purity and happiness in the marital world Instead of opinions that would mold and is a thing of the past. Take up your fashion the lives of our people, this is paper after Sullivan and Corbett have a what is given. prize fight, and you would think the A canalboat was going along, and bewhole universe was down at New Orfore it got to a bridge a man made himleans. The paper is filled with cuts and self chairman of a meeting and said, displays of Mr. Corbett and Mr. Sullivan "All in favor of Jackson, rise," and when they got to the bridge he said, and of the great unknown men who followed them there. "Every man not in favor of Jackson, Anything to sell the paper is the motto rise," and no man rose. And it was retoday, according to the statement that ported in all the papers that every man this editor has made. Out of the heart was in favor of Jackson. The press of of you or your neighbor or friend he today has even fallen lower than that of would take the coloring matter for a Jackson's day in its exploitation of nothheadline, and he would cut your heart ing and worship of fakes. open to drag out its secret if by parad-The press, so far from leading public ing it he could sell 100 extra copies, opinion, fawn: before it. Now and then hawking them on the streets. That is you find a man who has backbone, but the principle by which dollars and cents t seems to be the wrong sort. Charles are to be drained in and your best inter-A. Dana, it is said, mortgaged his paper ests betrayed. He whom Jesus took into to vent a personal spite against Clevehis inmost circle went to the priests and land. If he would only do it to carry said, "I will deliver him to you for so out a great public purpose, he might be much," and they weighed unto him thirthe hero of his age rather than its ty pieces of silver, and he sought at once Ishmael. These editors remind me of a how he might betray him. So it is a stump speaker making a speech who was the candidate at large for his party. sad fact today. I was struck when I first came to the He said he was glad to see so many metropolis with the magnificent generosladies present on his side, and finally he ity of these great exponents of power. wound up, saying, "Everybody in favor I was amazed at our great charity fakes of our principles, please rise," and four men stood up. He felt a little damp--a fund for this and that-but the real fund I found was to sell the paper and ened; and then clearing his throat said, to exploit in the process of charity their 'All in favor of the party in power keeping the iron heel of tyranny on the own wares. If over a day was in the history of the world when wolves walked necks of the people of this country, stand np." And the people all arose and cheered, while the orator, realizing his in sheep's clothing, it is now, when these incarnations of a lie walk through the streets and ask for charity that they failure, retreated from the platform. may brag about the amount they have I have seen these great newspapers come out on a question of principle with given. Some time ago, when the city was a howl and carse, and then when they threatened with cholera, we had a cholsaw what public opinion really expressed era sensation. They wrote it up, colthey backed gently down off the stage and changed their policy. I speak of tunn after column. The whole bay was full of tugs, you would imagine. But course of a certain class of the press, suddenly there came an awful collapse who, instead of leading and guiding and of cholera news. There was no cholera fashioning public opinion, fawn and roll in town, never had been any; there was in the dirt and wait to know what you no danger. Do you know what hapthink. and whenever you really stand pened? Why, the merchants who had up and stamp your foot they believe it. their big ads. running put their heads too, the next minute. together and sent word to these offices. THE TYPE OF CORRUTION. "If you have anything more to ray about this cholera scare, no more advertisements." And the next day the whole cholera scare collapsed. There was no cholera in the bay, none in the city, and they swore by heaven and guage in Africa is the language of the earth there was no chelera in the city slave trader, but it is the only language for ten days atter men had died with if that is universal. Ly the providence of In the first place they drove commerce Almighty God the Bible has been transfrom the city for the sake of selling their lated into the language of the slave paper, and in the second place they lied trader, and the word of the Eternal God when they knew the cholera was in the has been brought thus to the whole concity that they might deceive you and so tinent of Africa, even in the track of the keep the advertisements in their colwretch incarnate who came to destroy umns. They sold their solemn trust to the land. As Africa has learned the lan-Almighty God for thirty pieces of silver guage universal that God might come as basely and infamously as ever Judas with his book and teach them, so God Iscariot sold his master for silver in the will use this modern power, teaching all

CHOLERA AND THE WORLD'S FAIR. When a conscientious man goes from one of these papers to such a place to No Danger to Be Apprehended from Infecwrite conscientiously what he has seen

tion Through Importations. and knows, the managing editor, who is The proposition that the Chicago expopaid \$150 a week to keep honest opinions sition may have to be postponed on acout of the paper, reads it and puts it into count of the cholera in Europe is not the wastebasket and sends a little sapjustified by what we know of the mode head to report it again. They have sold of spread of that disease. There is no for thirty pieces of silver their sacred article of exhibit which will be sent from any foreign country to the World's fair, Third-The press should not only be whether it be in the departments of a true reflex of life, but a molder and mechanism, art, education or manufacfashioner of true life and opinion. The tures, which is in the least likely to be work of the lung is to give health, not containinated with the cholera bacillus, death; weal, not woe. . It is to send or which will involve any more risk to your blood back purified and cleansed. those receiving, handling or viewing it The power of the press to do this is than it would in any other year. matchless. I envy the power of those

and solemn trust to Almighty God.

been saved this disgrace.

wrought before our very eves!

Almost the whole danger of bringing revolving cylinders. There is no power the cholera germ into this country is in modern times so awful in its sweep as connected with the poorer class of imthat power with one hand on the electric migrants and their baggage, and with telegraph, with the other on the lightimported rags. Of course there are theoning express. It has brought the whole retical possibilities that some workman world into a great whispering gallery affected with smallpox, diphtheria, choland made it possible for one man to era, itch or even the oriental plague speak to the human race, and speak with may have touched some article sent to the exhibit or some piece of wrapping What a power the French press had paper or of lumber used in packing, just during the Panama transactions if they as there always are, the probable danhad only utilized it! Now the French ger in this respect being about the same government is tottering on the very as that incurred in handling a new neckbrink of ruin because it is brought out tie or any article of ready made cloththat every one of those great papers was bought outright by advertisements put in them and made it possible for the ing, but to attempt to get up a scare on such a basis is a very short-sighted and projectors of that Panama canal to float foolish policy.

in Paris \$500,000,000 worth of bonds It is quite probable that western Euand send \$20,000,000 to Panama until it rope will have more or less trouble with collapsed. If there had been men in cholera for several months and perhaps for a year to come, and it is quite possithose pressrooms conscious of their reble-we may say that it is an even sponsibility, knowing their power and chance-that we shall have some local willing to use it, France might have outbreaks of the disease to deal with ourselves within a short time, but these There was a time when a great newsprobabilities do not make it necessary or paper seized William M. Tweed by the expedient to interfere with the importathroat and held him up to the scorn of your city and saved it. How few such tion of either raw material or manufacthere are! Write them in letters of gold. tured goods, whether these be intended for consumption or exhibit-with the ex-Let their names never he forgotten. Think what the editor of a great paper ception of rags, and even these, so far as published in New York today might do cholera is concerned, are easily disinif he would only take his seat in the edfected. Let Chicago look to her water supply

and to the possibility of a few cholera cases in her poorer quarters among newly arrived immigrants, coming per-To lift a nation toward God-these men have the power by teaching the haps by way of Canada, and let the people the truth. They have the power American government devote its attention to our quarantine systems and leave to bind the rich to the poor; to bind the factions of religion together; to bind disthe World's fair to take care of itself .--Engineering Record. membered nations and sections together.

## The Evils of Immigration.

He is thin, fabulously pale and ordinarily decked with bizarre rings, watch charms and scarfpins. His clothes are symphonies. He blends in them various shades of blue, green and violet. Sometimes he appears in black, with an

If the press of the city should actually represent the suffering of the poor and enormous diamond pin, and then he resembles Philip II. - Sunday while the put it before the rich as they read with shouts of the children in the nursery the same cunning and skill and genius filled the apartment with gayety he sat that they new write up a divorce or a prize fight, they could bring about a at the piano, and in a voice which was delicious and dying pronounced this revolution of love and sacrifice. If, in-

title, "The Pain of Living." stead of all the stuff they palm off on Then he played a piece wherein, as on the world, they would tell the story of certain fans of Japan, airy nothings had nation to nation, what a matchless power an intense and funereal delicacy. There for a world's salvation might thus be were vague and learned discords; flying, muffled sounds; motives sketched and at Fourth-Instead of that we have had

once quitted; the beat of a disappearing poisoner of life, a pennywise policy bird's wing, and complaints and despair that will sell overything for a nickel at ing exclamations so soft and sweet that hand. A man got into a street car with they had not strength enough to be mud all over him and said to the man heard. Happily in five minutes he had next hin: "I am the biggest fool in finished, for everybody would have comtown. See that car ahead? I ran so mitted suicide at the sixth minute. many blocks to eatch it. Yes, I caught

"Poor fellow!" said a sympathetic old it and gave the conductor a dime on the platiorm, and he gave me a nickel change. lady. "I should think that the commissioner of immigration would guard Then somehow I dropped the nickel over the dashboard and called to the conduc- | against 'Pain of Living.' It is a malady unknown in New York, but who can tor to stop, but he wouldn't, so I jumped tell the ravages that it may commit after it in the mud and had to wait for among the fellow countrymen of Liszt this car." "Did you find the nickel?" and Chopin in the districts where immi-"Oh, yes; lost my car, spoiled my clothes grants arrive?"-New York Times. and skinned my back just for the privi-

there is a real inadvertence and you have done something awful without knowing it, and are ashamed to death. then you will fall down and worship a man who does not look and who pretends like that .-- Cor. New York Press.

About Some Poets.

"Don't let the awkward squad fire over my grave," said Burns. The awkward squad is firing over Tennyson's grave. Sir Edwin Arnold, Mr. Lewis Morris, and Mr. Alfred Austin, three of the aspirants for the laureateship, have lapsed into clegy. They have produced three pieces of sickening doggerel which ought to be punished with solitary imprisonment for life or compulsory reading of their own works. Mr. Morris asks:

> Dear friend and honored master, art thou dead? Undoubtedly Tennyson is dead, Mr. Morris. Haven't you heard of it? And you have given new reason why his death should be deplored. "I am Merlin. I am dying. I am

Merlin who followed the gleam," remarks Mr. Austin. Mr. Merlin can't die, Mr. Austin. Vivian is probably making the old man's life unhappy now by reading your verses to him in the forest of Droceliande or Brodigan. Sir Edwin Arnold's elegy is not only

the worst piece of verse produced since the time of Amos Cottle, but it is as bad as anything else that he has written. It surpasses his lines on Matthew Arnold. whom Omaha regards as the author of "The Light of Asia:"

And praise, abounding praise and fame's faint starlight, Lamping thy tuneful soul to that large noon

Where thou shalt choir with angels. Starlight lamping to noon is good. If reminds you of the touching line, "'Twas evening, and the setting sun was slowly rising in the west." Then you have "far light" to rhyme with "star light"-an accommodation not absolutely new .-New York Sun.

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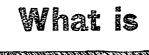
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"Ave," said Alan; "out ye see I ken the folk I speak to.'

"I would never betray ye," said she, "if ye mean that." "Nae," said he, "ye're not that kind. But I'll tell ye what ye would do, ye

would help." "I couldnae," said she, shaking her head. "Nae, I couldnae."

"Nae," answered he, "but if ye could?" She auswered him nothing.





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his stand as high priest at the altar where the lamented William M. Tweed once stood. We are in for two years of the most consummate villainy a civilized community ever witnessed.

Think for one moment what the nominstions of two such men as Koch and Scannell means in a Christian community! This cllow Koch is made a judge at a salary of \$8,000, appointed for a term of ten years.

A few morths ago Koch went before his pal, Grady, and swore that I used in this pulpit the following language concerning him: "The city government bids defiance to the moral sentiment of the community. Mayor Grant has just reappointed Koch excise commissioner. This fellow was the biggest scoundrel of all the board, the one man of all men who deserved to be kicked into oblivion. He stands indicted for the violation of his oath as commissioner and ought to be in the penitentiary today.'

It was never denied by anybody that this language was used as reported. Mr. Koch had all the machinery of the courts at his command to vindicate himself from the attack, if false; but the district attorney thought that in view of the fact that he had been trying to put the fellow in the penitentiary for some time it would not be wise for him to seek vindication-at least while indictments for penitentiary offenses were still pending.

I beg leave to paste this bit of information in Mr. Gilroy's hat for his future reference. I also beg leave to present to Mr. Koch a copy of that sentence of which he complained as a buttonhole bouquet for his inauguration day. That language stands as originally uttered! But since his further vindication and canonization it will not count, of course. But one more act is needed to make the degradation of police justiceship complete from the poetic point of view. Billy McGlory should have a seat between Koch and Divver! The triumvirate of public virtue would then be all the most ardent criminal beneath Tammany protection could desire! Language fails to adequately characterize the appointment of Scannell to one of the most important offices in our municipal government. What a comment on a Christian civilization when a man who has foully murdered his fellow man in the streets of the city, even riddling the prostrate form of his victim with bullets, is clothed with the highest insignia of power and given the right of way along those streets! Verily, the reign of the criminal is at hand! Let Mr. Croker now reward his other friend of the Tammany governing committee, who has served a penal term for murder, take a high office for himself, and our disgrace will be com-

plete. Then the three men who lay in the Tombs prison at the same time charged with murder will be elevated to public office before the people, whom they now govern through stool pigeons. Our discrace would be no less real than it is at present.

Men of New York, are you content to be ruled by murderers? And what says the Christian manhood of the nation to such a city?

THE MODERN JUDAS. Then one of the tweive, who was called Judas Iscariot, went unto the chief priests and said, What are ye willing to give me, and I will de-liver him unto vou? And they weighed unto him thirty pieces of silver,-Maithew xxvi, 14. While we rejoice in the advent of a Christ and while the earth should justly ring with joyous notes, it is a fact which we must recognize that truth was born to be betrayed. Over the joy of the birth of Jesus even in that hour there stalked the shadow of him who should betray. There is for every joy and every truth and every glory of earth this stalking Thadow. So even in the Christmas festival beneath all its rejoicing there is a

subtone of warning. In the c

## Teaching an Actress a Lesson

"Speaking of playing jokes on the 'perfesh," said Harry Millish at the Laclede, "reminds me of an experience I once had with Maggie Mitchell. About twelve years ago I was playing light comedy in her company and had to make love to her. Maggie was very fond of onions, and usually ate them for supper. Now if there is anything I do detest it is the smell of an onion. I resolved to be revenged, and one evening when we were to present a play in which there was a particularly lengthy yum yum scene I drank a couple of glasses of beer and ate a liberal slice of limburger. When the scene came on Maggie nearly fainted. At the end of the act she sent for me and said, 'Mr. Millish, what is the matter with your breath? I replied that I had been taking an onion antidote. Well,' said she slowly, 'I don't think a second dose will be necessary.' And it wasn't."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Is There a "Great Wall" in China? Abbe Larrien has published a book to prove that the "great wall of China" is only a gigantic myth. Larrien claims to have lived for years under what would have been the shadow of the "great wall" had such a structure really existed, but that during that time he never as much as heard the myth alluded to. "This huge Chinese wall," he says, "is simply a huge Chinese lie."

All the standard and trustworthy histories of the Celestial Empire, as well as those on the orient in general, refute the testimony of this glib tongued abbe. The editor of that great English newspaper, the London Standard, says, "I would like to inform friend Larrien that I have sat upon the great wall, and that I now have a photograph of it which was taken by one of our company."—St. Louis Republic.

In Charles 11's Time.

Monck, it is recorded, excited the admiration of the town by seeing a whole company under the table, and then going to parliament as usual, "with his mind and thoughts nothing impaired." Again, we hear of a dinner at the Spanish embassador's during which the coachinen of the guests all got drunk. The guests had to borrow coachmen from the Marquis de Molina, whereupon all the English servants who were not too far gone to stand resented the intrusion, and there was a free fight.-Saturday Review.

Why Girls Flirt. Don't blame girls for flirting. It is not always heartless vanity that drives them to it. It is oftener the indomitable stupidity of a really favored admirer. So few men know how to be admirers. Any girl could give them points. They disappoint us a fully half the time. Suppose a girl makes up her mind to give such and such a one a perfectly elegant chance to propose, or to kiss her,

or to say something really nice and scary God has used Judas Iscariot in the histo her, and she gives him the chance, tory of a world's salvation, and he is godoes he take it? Does he know what to ing to use him again to save the world and in the same way. You know what hap-pened in Africa. The most hated lando with it? Does a man ever have sense enough to

know when he is given a chance? Of course not. Ee flushes up, perhaps, and gets awkward and does not do anything at all, or else he is just placidly stupid and never knows he had a chance. What is the result? The girl is piqued to death. She feels as if he might think he had been specially favored or that some one else might think so, and away she goes and opens up a desperate flirtation with some one she doesn't care a cent about, but who knows how to make the most of what he gets. • One reason why the "wicked" man

and some secret, decent kind of a man i) bring that boat back again and keep his counsel, there would be two souls saved-mine to all likelihood-his to a dead surety. If we lack that boat we have but three shillings left in this wide world, and where to go and how to do and what other place there is for us except the chains of a gibbet-I give you my naked word, I kennae! Shall we go wanting, lassie? Are ye to lie in your warm bed and think upon us when the wind gowls in the chimney and the rain tirls on the roof? Are ye to eat your meat by the cheeks of a red fire and think upon this poor sick lad of mine biting his finger ends on a blae muir for cauld and hunger? Sick or sound he must ave be moving; with the death grapple at his thicat he must are be trailing in the rain on the long roads, and when he gants his last on a rickle of cauld stanes there will be nae friends near him but only me and God." At this appeal I could see the lass was in great trouble of mind, being tempted to help us and yet in some fear she might be helping malefactors; and so now I determined to step in myself and

to allay her scruples with a portion of the truth. "Did you ever hear," said I, "of Mr. Rankeillor, of the Queensferry?" "Rankeillor the writer?" said she. laursay that!"

"Well," said I, "it's to his door that I am bound, so you may judge by that if I am an ill door; and I will tell von more, that though I am indeed, by a dreadful error, in some peril of my life, King George has no truer friend in all Scotland than myself." Her face cleared up mightily at this,

although Alan's darkened. "That's more than I would ask," said she. "Mr. Rankeillor is a kennt man"

And she bade us finish our meat, get clear of the clachan as soon as might be. and lie close in the bit wood on the sca beach. "And ye can trust me," says she. "I'll find some means to put you over." At this we waited for no more, but

shook hands with her upon the bargain, made short work of the puddings and set forth again from Limekilns as far as to the wood. The day came to an end, and we were long since strangely tortured with anxieties before we heard the grinding of oars upon the rowing pins. At that we looked out and saw the lass herself com-

ing rowing to us in a boat. She had trusted no one with our affairs, for even her sweetheart, if she had one, but as soon as her father was asleep had left the house by a window, stolen a neighbor's boat and come to our assistance single handed. I was abashed how to find expression

for my thanks, but she was no less abashed at the thought of hearing them; begged us to lose no time and to hold our peace, saying (very properly) that the heart of our matter was in haste and silence, and so, what with one thing and another, she had set us on the Lothian shore not far from Carriden. had shaken hands with us and was out again at sea and rowing for Limckilns before there was one word said either of

> her service or our gratitude. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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Teachers' Examinations.

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