

ing details had been given me. Why served it out with a generous quanti-

a clever remark about tea. I forget what it was, but it was something

large bodies of water. She had been absent the day before and hadn't She thought she remembered the name, and she recited, "Oceans,

He (of St. Louis)-Guilty.-Detroit

We do not intend to indorse any except

cried the old woman, her eyes full of tears "It minds me of home. It is

vent, if possible, a recurrence of the

		•		tears. "It minds me of nome. It is	attack. In all forms of fever the ef-	were they left out of sacred history	ty of rich sauce The sailors hailed	articles of genuine merit: we therefore	
~	Do you Know?	THE METROPOLITAN	DURIFIES	my own! I have nothing here of	forte of both nurse and nhysician are	and how had mammy secured them?	it with delight and empropriation	take pleasure in recommending to suller-	
			THE PLOOD THAT	my own!" looking round the bare	line at 3 to us de sin a de some anotano	I asked if she were sure of her in-		ers from Piles in any form, a prompt and	
	That more ills result from an			dormitory with its rows of beds and		I asked it she were sure of her in-	what d'ye can it?" they asked.	permanent cure. The following letters	
		Annidant Agganigtian			and sustaining and strong at or and	formation. She replied, "Perfectly	"Plum duff," said the proud cook.	speak for themselves:	
	Unhealthy Liver than any	Accident Association,	DAGES INDUCT STRIUNTDING NUMBER STRUCT	single chairs with a dreary disgust.	patient.—Ladies' Home Journal.	sure." After some consideration I	And plum duff it has remained from	Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Heppner, Ore.,	
	other cause-Indigestion, Consti-		SINDEMONSIONE ESSIVITIMENT	The other feeble old creatures		ventured, with misgiving, to ask how	that day to this —Manchester Times	writes: One pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure	
	pation, Headache, Biliousness,	Royal Insurance Building,	150. FOR A CASE IT WILL NOT CURE.	gathered round the homely little		she gained her knowledge.		entirely cured me of piles from which I	
	and Malaria usually attend it.	CHICAGO.	TOT OR A CASE IT WILL NOT CURE.	bush with delight, telling of the	One of the most skillful dental sur-			have suffered for years, and I have never	
		If Yo ir Time has a Money Value You	It is an agreeable Laxative for the Bowels;					had the slightest return of them since.	
	Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator		can be made into a Tca for use in ono minute.		geons gives these rules for the care			Mr. E. O'Brien, Rock Bluffs, Neb.,	
+	is a vegetable specific for Liver	should Protect It.	Price 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 per package.	in their poor homes before they were	of the teeth:	tonishing how dull some children are."	Sexton, "that every man, woman	says: The pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure	
	Disorders and their accompany-	Indemnity \$100 per Month.	KO NO An Elecant TOLLET POWDER for the Teeth and Breath-250.	laid away here to die.	"Use a soft brush and water the	The knife and chicken went to the	and child in the country uses on an	entirely removed every trace of itching	•
				"Are they not happy here?" the	temperature of the mouth. Brush	bottom of the nan her hands rested	average five matches a day, and un-	piles, 1 cannot thank you enough for it.	
	ing evils. It cures thousands	Death Benefit \$5000.		visitor asked the matron when she	the teeth up and down in the morn-	an han hing and lashing area and for	dow those conditions it is newhere not	The Pyramid Pile Cure is a new, cer-	
	why not be one of them? Take	Life Pension for loss of Limbs-			the teeth up and down in the morn-	on ner mps, and looking over and tar	der these conditions it is perhaps not	tain, painless cure for every form of piles.	
	The Canalin Time Transconston			went out.	ing, before going to bed and after	beyond my head she said, "My gre't-	surprising that such a very poor	It is safe, sure and cheap. Any druggist	
	Your Druggist will supply you.	W VAN METER Act Buchanan	For sale at Barmore's Drug Store.	"They are comfortable," was the	eating, whether it is three or six	gre't-gre't-gran'mammy heer ebry	grade of matches is turned out. The	will get it for you if you ask him.	·
	Your Druggist will supply you.	W. VALV MILLAND AGO, DUCHAMAN	-	····		New York Contraction of the second se			

BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1893.

The flow of gold which has been going from this country to Europe all spring, has changed its course and is now coming this way once more.

about three weeks.

Chief Justice Fuller has settled the Sunday fair question by overruling the injunction against opening on Sunday, and the Fair will be opened on Sundays, anyway until the sitting of the Supreme court, which will not be until

The Spanish Princess, who has been

The issue that this is a Union from which no state can secede was not settled and established by the war. The only issue that was settled was the South was not strong enough to stand by itself against the resources of the North.—Charleston News and Courier. Well, is South Carolina hankering to try it over again? Dollars to dough-nuts it would be settled next time to

MR. A. C. BREECE passed through Brewer, who was a class-mate of Hen-

church, or to obey its ordinances and canonical decisions. Natura ization oaths have been demanded in order that the subjects of the true church might be made to sub-scribe to the United States constitution, with its impious laws and nefarious teachings, to compel them to renounce the true authority of the Catholic ponuiff; to disacknowledge him to be the head of both the church and the state, whereby those who have been preserved in the faith have been com-pelled to suffer spiritual afflictions.

have been deprived of vast lands, and this is known to all nations, and so clearly proved, that all palliation, argu-

In virtue, therefore, of the divine placed on this supreme throne of justice, an office so superior to our capability, we do, in the plentitude of apostolic power declare that all hereties and the encouragers of heresy, together with all adherants, have incurred the sentence of excommunication, and

sents here. the fifteenth year of our Pontificate.

ceive more than passing attention.



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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 refund-

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Colorado has adopted a Saturday alf holiday law

Pepsin Rolled Oats is a perfect food for the dyspeptics. For sale by all

Great Britain reports 1,000,000 un-

store.

• An Indianapolis brakeman got 1,000 from the union for a lost arm.





that a better way was to set them to THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1893. Entered at the Post-office at Buchanar, Mich as second-class matter. W. TRENBETH, CARDIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF length. CLOTHS. SUITINGS, Sarsaparilla. Pants Goods. to be found in Berrien county, at the lowest living prices for good work. each year. An Inspection is Solicited Front Street, Eoot of Day's Avenue, BUCHANAN, MICH. **Buchanan Markets.** Hay-\$6 @ \$10 per ton. Lard -- 120. Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$4.00 @ \$4.50 per bbl., retail. Honey--16c. Live poultry-5@6c. Butter-10c. Eggs-11c. Wheat-65c. Oats -32c. Corn-45c. Beans-\$2.00. Live Hogs-612c. Potatoes,-70c.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

AFTER sending nine tramps to jail,

Benton Harbor authorities concluded

Tax Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the tax roll of the village of Buchanan for the year 1893, has been placed in my hands for collection. I will be in my office, in t) e Council rocm, each Saturday dur-ing the month of June for the collection of taxes and upon all paid to me during June there will be charged one per cent for collection fee, and upon all paid after the month of June four per centwill be charged for collection JOHN SHOOK, Marshal.

THE new tax law will be submitted to the Supreme Court at once for a decision.

MRS. E. J. GROVER is visiting the family of Chas. Sawyer, in Laporte coun'y, Ind.

THE Benton Harbor city council has

shoveling dirt upon the streets. keepers who were slack in their husiness and let them slip. They were MR. J. T. PATTERSON, formerly of hold-overs from the democratic adminthis place, who has been doing a dray- istration. ing busines in Niles the past few IT is understood the Michigan Cenyears, has moved to Plymouth, Ind. tral will soon begin to run special exmarket. THURSDAY evening the roof of Wescursions to the World's Fair. The ley Martin's house, just north of Dayplan is to name special days on which cheap tickets are sold to be good on ton caught fire from a defective fine. It took sharp work to save the house. certain trains. It will no doubt be popular. MR. FRANCIS WELLS has discovered CHARLES A. BARTL, John N. Arl out of the heavy rain. A sharp clap that blue grass will grow on his farm, and August Kaelbel, of the McAvoy and sent to town a bunch that meas-Brewing Co. of Chicago, spent Sunday ured four feet and seven inches in in this place and took back with them thirty-five fine carp caught from Nigger THE Palladium's portrait of R. I. lake. Samples of Mr. A. J. Carother's Jarvis gives him "that tired look" one growing. would hardly expect in a newly ap-THE St. Joseph Valley road is in pointed democratic postmaster. Take hard luck. Their coach flew the track Tuesday morning. in passing through ANCHOR LODGE A. O. U. W., in the park grounds and rolled down the Niles, decorated the graves of their deembankment. Several persons were ceased brethren, Sunday. This is a in at the time, but none were seriously ceremony observed by Anchor Lodge injured. boy. THE Benton Harbor post-office squab-MRS. A. HAMLIN AND MISS EMMA ble has at last been settled by the apreturned Monday evening to this pointment of R. I. Jarvis, would-be place, after an absence of three years, candidate for Congress. Dr. H. C. in Tecoma, Washington, well pleased to Rockwell was in the race, but his stayget back to Bucbanan. ing qualities were not equal to the NEXT Sunday evening the U. B., occasion. Advent and Presbyterian congrega-Losr, somewhere between the Dunktions will unite their services in the er church on Portage Prairie and the Advent church, and Rev. II. II. Flory river bridge at Buchanan, a ladies' gold will preach the sermon. watch and chain, with name engraved inside (Mary E. Ulery). The finder MRS. P. B. DUNNING, for many years will please leave the same at this engaged in the millinery business in office and be rewarded. this place, who has been in California the past five years, returned to Buchanan Monday evening. THE agent of an assessment insurance agency advertised in the Niles Star that his company has reduced the death rate 100 per cent. This is tough at it, however, and think they are ac- we are to have what we have workcomplishing something. on the undertaking business. MR. GEORGE MAGILL, of Chicago, banker, was here over Sunday with the family of Dr. Swasey. He likes this place, and last week Mr. H. L. Berrien Springs, and terminate in Benthe place, and will return later with his family to seek a summer home. THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell tickets found them comfortably located as have a lien by which they expect to from Buchanan to Chicago until Oct. husband and wife, entered complaint extend that, there may be among the 30, limited for return not later than and lodged them in jail. Their hear- are very few expectations being built Nov. 5, for \$4.20 for the round trip. A. F. PEACOCK. ing was set for yesterday.

Two "trusties" escaped from Jackson CHICAGO visitors to this place are very enthusiastic for the proposed electric prison, Monday, and Warden Chamberroad to St. Joseph. Such a road runrlain has bounced a half-dozen of the ning along the highway, and such a course as would keep it away from the river hills, would certainly have a heavy summer business, in freight from along the line of the road, by handling their fruits and produce to the lake MR. JOSEPH GEVER is reported badly hurt. The story as we have it is, that during the heavy storm Tuesday he was drawing a load of straw to Niles, and went under the load to get of thunder started his team and the wheel ran over his arm, crushing it so badly that it is feared that amputation may be necessary. A COUPLE of Chinamen drove over from Niles, Sunday. One of them took Lee Joe in for a ride, started up Front street hill, and after going about ten rods changed his mind and turned around on a space about ten fcet square. The front wheel of the buggy was dished in by the transaction. He knew almost as much about horsemanship as an ordinary three year's old A St. Joseph lady thought she had lost a box containing jewelry, notes, and other valuables, worth about \$12,-500, and accused a discharged girl of having stolen them. After searching 2385

the girls effects, and not finding any of the lost valuables, the clerk in Hotel Whitcomb came forward with the information that the owner had deposited the box in the hotel safe, several months ago, and forgotten it.

Our railroad prospects are showing a bright side once more. A proposition has been to this place to build a It is an unpromising task our free standard gague road, equal in every trade wool buyers have trying to ex- respect to the Vandalia road, through plain to farmers that the low price of this place, for the small sum of \$10.wool this year is due to the Harrison 000. The proposition has been acceptadministration. They work faithfully ed, and by the first day of next June ed so long and hard and spent so much money to secure. The road will

IN THE COOP .-- Last spring Wm. | likely take a south-western course Batten and Mrs. Charles Turner left through Bakertown; will run through Bert learned of their whereabouts and ton. This has no connection whatever accompanied by Mr. Batten's wife, with the St. Joseph Valley road, and followed them to Hart, Oceana county, as the managers of that line claim to against them on the charge of adultery, possibilities a second road for us. There

upon that, however.

C.H.BAKER'S A FULL LINE OF NEW AND NOBBY, COOL AND STYLISH

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P. S.-Just received a fine line of Men's Pants, and new designs in Men's Shirts and Boys' Waists.

"There is nothing new under the Marriage Licenses. sun"-that equals the CATARACT. 2384 John C. Cox, Galien. Throw away your hat pins and get Lucy E. Boyer, Hill's Corners. a Patent Hat Fastener of Wm. G. Bagley, Buchanan. Adah Davey, Clarence E. Brant, Benton Harbor. For Paris Panels go to VAN NESS, Julia A. Snodgrass, the Photographer, Buchanan. Frederick S. Willis, St, Joseph. I sell Broadhead Dress Goods. Best Amelia Baron, Elwood R. Force, Illinois. goods today on the market. Kate H. Scherer, St. Joseph. Geo, A. Doolittle, Coloma. Screenings for chickens. Sallie E. Jones. Kentucky. C. BISHOP GRAIN CO. Walter W. Olds, Illinois. May E. Cunningham, B. Harbor. Jack and Jill went up the hill-on a Wm. Mann, Galien. CATARACT. Cora Tripp.

ry to such business, are fitted, up in all

the cilies. Some of them are three

stories high and will accommodate 3000

people at one time. He also spoke of

the grand opportuniny for missionary

work, and the excellent work that is

now being done by consecrated mis-

sionaries. He closed his lecture with

an eloquent appeal in behalf of China's

millions. Mr. Sickafoose has excellent

descriptive powers, and is a good pul-

pit orator.

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The Surprise Burner is the latest improvement in Gasolene Stoves. Sold THE services at the U.B. church were well attended, last Sunday. In only by BENNIE & GODFREY. When you want Broadhead Dress the morning Rey. Geo. Sickafoose preached an earnest, practical sermon Goods go to from Rev. 22:16. In the evening he II. B. DUNCAN'S.

gave a lecture on China to a large and MRS. E. REDDING will sell all Millinappeciative audience. For an hour ery Goods at cost during the next thirty and a half he held the undivided atdays to make room for new fall goods. tention of all while he gave a glowing A. B. CHASE PIANOS.

description of the physical, intellectual I have the agency for the A. B. and moral condition of China. He CHASE pianos for this vicinity, and said the opium habit is the greatest want to see all who want to buy a curse of China. Opium dens, with all first-class Piano. the comforts and inducements necessa-

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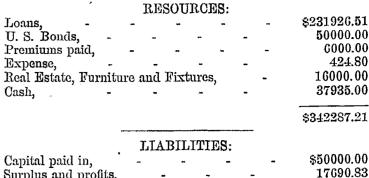
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Second streets. This will mean a fil Bids Wanted. I can sell you Straw Hats at 25 cents. their trowels during the thunder show-Miss Minnie Kennedy, of Rockford, of nearly or quite three feet at the HAY RAKES, er Monday afternoon, and had to aban-Sealed bids will be received by C. D. MRS. E. REDDING were married Friday. new culvert. Kent, Village Clerk, up to 12 m. June don their work for a time. House to rent; good order and lots COME AND SEE US. ROWE BROS' slaughter house, in 30, 1893, for the construction of a stone J. G. HOLMES. of fruit, CARD OF THANKS .- To the brother-GASOLINE STOVES, ETC. Benton Harbor, insured in the Berrien and brick arch over McCoy's creek, on H. E. STARRETT, I. R. Thomas, G. Another new invoice of Hats at the hood of I. O. O. F., the singers, and all County Mutual for \$800, was burned Portage street, in the village of Bu-W. Storms and A. W. Storms, of Chi-Square Dealing Millinery Store. other friends, we express our heartfelt WYMAN & CO, Tuesday night by tramps. chanan, according to specifications cago, came across the lake Saturday MRS. L. DEBUNKER. thanks for the many acts of kindnessnow on file at the Clerk's office, the evening, and Sunday morning wheeled and sympathy, as our feet have been Drinks. Fruit Lemonade, 5c. Egg TREAT & MARBLE. AFTER applying all other methods, committee reserving the right to reject to Buchanan, had dinner at the Earl, | led through the "Valley of the Shadow." and Fruit Lemo, 10c. Milk Shake, all any or all bids. Benton Harbor people have resorted and returned by way of South Bend flavors. 5c. Root Beer, 5c. Ginger MRS. A. L. SIMONDS, to entertainments to raise the balance J. P. BEISTLE,) and the Lake Shore railroad, Sunday Beer, 5c. Orangeade, 5c. South Bend, Ind. MR. CHAS. A. SIMONDS, Street Com. . BARMORE, of their \$50,000 factory fund. evening. MRS. JAY G. DU BOIS. BINNS, opp. Hotel, F. A. STRYKER,)

THE SAVORLESS SALT

REV. THOMAS DIXON, JR., ON CORRUP-TION IN THE CHURCH.

Ninth Sermon of the Series on the "Gates

of Hell In Modern Babylon"-Churches as Social Clubs and Cliques-Romanism Withont Rome's Power.

NEW YORK, June 18.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., preached this morning the ninth sermon of the series on "The Gates of Hell In Modern Babylon." The subject of the morning sermon was "The Failure of the Church In the City." The text chosen was from Matthew v 13: "Ye are the salt of the earth, but if the salt have lost it savor wherewith shall it be salted? It is thenceforth good for nothing but to be cast out and trodden under foot of men."

One of the most serious causes for the present condition of the city is to be found in the failure of the church of Christ to keep pace with its rapid development. The fact is that the sailure of Protestant Christianity in the centers of civic life in America has been one of the most painful facts in the history of the nation in the last quarter of a century. There are fewer Methodists in New York city today than there were 20 years ago. There are fewer Baptists in New York city today than 20 years ago. And this in the face of the fact that in the meantime the city has practically doubled its population-grown to be the metropolis of the new world. The truth is, while everything else has advanced with marvelous strides the church has lost ground. And what is true in New York is true really in many other great cities. The essence of Christianity lies in its power to save. The work of Christianity is to save the world. When the salt is removed from the earth, it is not to be wondered at the corruption that results. There is a terrible failure today in the work of applying. Christianity to the

needs of the people in the city. The sad fact is forcing itself on the hearts of many who love the Lord that thousands of the churches in our centers

of life are today practically dead. The trouble about it is, too, that they are still above ground. They are dead, and no permit to bury has been issued. The consequence is that there is natural embarrassment. We see this painful fact---

First—In the empty pews in the churches of the city. The primary idea of the church of Christ is an assembly. The word church in its original means assembly. The trouble is they have ceased to assemble. The congregation in the average church in our great cities is conspicuous for the people who are not there. Empty pews are the first thing that strikes the eye of the observer. There are various excuses made for this condition of affairs. It is owing to the point of view from which you look at it as to the answer you would make. A man asked another how he accounted for the small attendance at our churches. He said he could not account for it. He said he went one night himself, and he never could understand what could attract those people

that were there. The language of empty pews is a sad one to the church. They are mocking chosts. It is a chilling experience to any man to come from a country district into the city and face these solemn evidences of the decadence of church life. shall never forget the first sermon I if he be the Messiah, "Tell John the poor preached in a city church. The house seated about 1.500. There were about S0 present. They were scattered over the solemn building. They shivered in the cold, and I shivered in sympathy. It is needless to say the service was a dismal failure.

tulates of Inc. Many or our churches are magnificent mausoleums in which the dead move with silent tread, sit in solemn silence in solemn pews. They need life. They need a sensation to do them good; to have any sort of a sensation for a change. Some of them never

get it except an accident happens. I saw the other day how that a parson in a certain town long ago had a habit of putting off till tomorrow what ought to have been done today. Having some-thing to do with a bottle of aqua fortis, which he should have used on Saturday, but which he put off till Sunday, he went into the pulpit with this bottle in his pocket. In the midst of his sermon, while his hands were uplifted and he was about to close a fine sentence, he leaned heavily against the pulpit, and

smash went the bottle. With hands uplifted, still with his unfinished sermon, he rushed down the pulpit stairs, through the center aisle, out of the church, and all the congregation followed him. Had the good man gone crazy? On he rushed till he came to a pond a short distance from the church, into which he plunged, while the congregation stood in amazement, wondering if their pastor was about to commit suicide. He explained the action of the aqua fortis and in a short time secured some dry clothes and returned to the pulpit and finished his

sermon. I think myself a little of the agua fortis would be good for some of the brethren, and it would be wholesome perhaps in some of the pews. We need the old negro's prayer to be fulfilled here in New York. He prayed for the northern brother who came down to preach for him. He said: "Lord bless dis yer white man dat's come down from de north to preach for us. Fill him with de flame of de spirit, annint him wid de kerosene ile of salva-

FIGHT IN THE CHURCH.

Fifth-They show that they are dead in the fact that they have no car to hear, no heart to pity, no arm to save the struggling, suffering thousands that surge about their doors. There is a ceaseless cry about the city that goes to the heart of one that knows its distress. It is like the low moaning of the wind before the storm, and he whose ear is tuned to its weird music can hear it in the noonday rush above the din and roar; can hear it in the silence of the night above the city's groan, for it never sleeps. And yet there are hundreds of churches that hear this cry and hear it unmoved. They are complacent in their ease. They have gotten in the old traditional jog trot and think it is all right. They jog smoothly along and never hear it thunder, and if anybody suggests that it thundered they are shocked, because they have been disturbed. They are wedded to the mechanics of a traditional progress that is no progress at allthat is simply the refuse of small minds and weak personalities.

Many of these churches have been corthe Most High God. A pastor was re-

etic. We have life of a certain sort. It is expended in hunting out the heretics and crucifying them and letting the world go to the devil. THE THIRTEEN REASONS. Some of these men are scared to death,

not because they are weak and craven. but because they are human. They have the 13 reasons for not doing many things they want to do-a wife and 12 children. They are anxious to please the pews, and they imitate the great preacher of the sixteenth century. A fellow wrote to me some time ago to recommend him to a church looking for preacher and begged me to write him n advance the day the committee would come to hear him preach that he might be on the lookout for strangers in the pews. Many of our preachers are afraid of the power of criticism. It is hard to be cursed, to be lied about, to be misrepresented and slandered by the traditional forces that maintain things as they are and by a blackguard press that is ever ready to take up any cry against a

minister of Christ. And, alas! some of these men are worked to death. The work to be done in a modern city church cannot be done by one man. Whatever our fathers may nave done, the man who stands at the head of a church in a modern & ty and attempts of himself to master its work has undertaken the impossible. It can-

THE BROADWAY CABLE.

of the Master in living ways.

under Hell Gate and cleared the channel

of rocks that had defied navigation for

the button that connected the electric

current with the hidden battery. The

Christian has simply to touch the elec-

some of them in an instant.

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blance of luxury.

Globe-Demccrat.

"Who is she?"

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dealers term bad cases."-St. Louis

Enowledge Worth Having;

"Well, isn't that what you call wom

Masonia Emblems.

worn by Masons of the highest rank.

You see the symbols of the order worn

plentifully, but the wearers are generally

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new men in the secret order business

Overheard at a Chicago reception.

"Say, who is the tall woman?"

"That's Kate Marsden."

centuries. The little child simply pressed

not be done. The only churches in the city of New York-the Episcopal and the Roman Catholic-that have made any progress have been the churches in which the number of workers in a given parish have been adequate to the work in this city that require 10 men in the capacity of associates and assistants, in which a solitary little Protestant preacher stands up and hammers away until tion and set him afire." they carry him off to the cemetery and

suffering for his portion. to preach through the press and to convert the modern press to Jesus Christto preach to the press and through the press. The time has come for us to be all things to all men, if by all means we may save some, and not be afraid of

rupted by the forces of our corrupt civilization. Fashion and pride and wealth have made their inroads and erected their standards around the very altar of cently driven out of one of our great churches because of an old fight in the church. Four years ago a minority of the members of the church attempted to force him out, and on what grounds do you suppose they brought their action? First, he was not an orator; second, that he paid too much attention to the poor. Amazing fact! And yet Jesus said when John's disciples came to ask tric current of the Spirit of the Mest

sexton sam no, they were trying a nerfinger lets it strike with such wondrous force that the glass is shivered to atoms." While relating this dream in a Gorman saloon last evening he held his hand in the air some time. An alert waiter, misunderstanding the demonstrations, brought over five beers, just enough to

go around. And the agent doesn't tell the story any more.—New York Evening Sun. A View of the Modern Dinner Party. The dinner party has been viewed from the ethical point by Lady Magnus in a recent article. She says that "the ideal dinner party, the one constructed on ethical principles, gives due thought to its dinner and due thought to its party," and she brands as vulgar and pretentious the habit of hiring persons to entertain

guests A. Lawyer's Opinion of Rogues

In the older portions of Virginia it is the custom now, as it was some years ago, for the judges to travel over their circuits and hold court. With the judges went the lawyers. In a certain district I have in mind the Nestor of the bar was a precise gentleman of the old

school, who wore rufiled shirt fronts and cuffs and prided himself on Lis invariable attendance upon divine service at the town in which court was being held. He insisted on a similar attendance on the part of the other lawyers and made it his business to see that they went with him in a body.

One Sunday morning they found themselves at a town with no church except ono belonging to the Methodists, and although this Nestor was an Episcopalian he notified the younger attorneys that they would be expected to go to be accomplished. There are churches church as usual. They were late in getting ready, and when the dignified old lawyer appeared in church and marched up the middle aisle, followed by all the lawyers in the district, the minister was bury his little wornout body, for else well in his sermon. He stopped in his they take him to the insane asylum or to discourse, however, gazed at the leader some sanitarium, where he has the luxof the file a second, and then said: urv of an invalid's life and poverty and "My friend, if you had not stopped to

prink and to arrange those ruffles so carefully you could have got to church in time. As it is, you come at this late hour It is time for our churches to wake to the fact of their failure and to adapt and disturb the worshipers by your enthemselves to the changed conditions of trance. I give you warning now," the modern city life. We do not need any preacher added solemnly, raising his more ecclesiastical tombs buildings. finger to make the words more impres-

The people do not want them. They will sive, "that at the judgment day I shall not go into them after they are built. appear to testify against you." They are useless baggage. We need buildings adapted to catch men. We The old lawyer had stopped when the minister began to address him and stood need sacred secular buildings. We need waiting in the aisle. When the preacher gospel cars to preach to railroad men bewas through, the lawyer said: neath the sheds. We need to lay our "Sir, I have been practicing at the bar hands on the ways of travel. We need for 40 years, and that much experience

causes the ball to cease the clicking noise has shown me that the greatest rogue it has made while passing through the always turns state's evidence."-New pipe, and the watchman, who must fol-York Sun. low the sound, no matter how far, then discovers where the obstruction lies.

The salary of \$125 a month is not high The charitably disposed women who when the hardships of such a life are interest themselves in church missionary considered, and when these are coupled with the miseries attendant upon severe winters, hot summers and the constant changes in this climate of ours it can be seen that there are many kinds of employment preferable to watching along the big Standard pipe line, even though the wages are a little larger than most mechanics earn.-New York Herald.

What An Ox Found In a Bale of Hay. A few days since E. D. Smith killed an be a widow and urged as the chief reaox which had been stall fed for some son for being dependent upon charity weeks past, and when its stomach was that she could not go out to work becut open 71 ounces of foreign matter cause she could not leave her babies. were found inside. The stuff consisted One Sunday afternoon early last fall she of a half dozen pebbles, several pieces of appeared in a certain Episcopal church wire, copper rivets, one piece of a file with her three children, and after telling and 50 nails and pieces of nails. The nails were of all sizes, from the small shingle to the 8-penny, both cut and A kind hearted clergyman performed wire. These metallic dainties evidently passed into the stomach along with other food. The wire was of the kind always used in binding baled hay, on which he had been fed recently. He had not been treated to the luxury of a keg of nails, and no theory is advanced to account for how this job stock of hardware had been accumulated. The process of digestion was necessarily slow. and none of the articles showed any signs of decomposition. The ox was in excellent condition, showing that he had suffered no inconvenience from carrying around this cargo of rock and iron.-Everett (Wash.) News. How "Hold the Fort" Came to Be Written. It is well known that the hymn "Hold the Fort" was inspired by the story of the signals exchanged by Generals Sherman and Corse when the latter was besieged at Allatoona, Ga., byt few knew how the idea was brought to Mr. Moody's mind. Once when General and Mrs. Corse lived in Chicago Mr. Moody called. While there he took up a book that told the story of that famous conflict in which Corse had been so badly wounded, and seeing the message from General Shermna, "Hold the fort, for I am coming!" exclaimed enthusiastically, "What a magnificent motto that would be for a marching song for the army of Christ?' And the day after the famous hymn was written, beginning with "Hold the fort, for I am coming; Jesus signals still," a hymn that has been sung almost in every hamlet on the continent, and whose strains across the ocean have be come familiar to the cars of men who never heard of General Corse or the beleaguered men at Allatoona.-Boston Globe. He Only Wanted a Corner. In Tacoma lives a shrewd old lawyer named Grattan, who has a dry humor, He has lately been engaged in defending the theaters against attacks on them from the ultra religious element in the city, which attempts to close them on Sunday nights. At the same time he is a strong opponent to gambling. A delegation of preachers called on him not long ago to labor with him on the theater question. One of the ministers, after a long argument, remarked that he was surprised at the inconsistency of the lawyer in attacking the gambling houses while at the same time defending the Sunday plays. Grattan replied, "I know that you clergymen run both heaven and

A MONOTONOUS OCCUPATION.

The Regular Routine of a Watchman Who

Patrols the Oil Pipe Lines.

to and fro of a wild animal in its menag-

erie cage, and an idea can be gained of

the monotony endured by the men em-

ployed by the Standard Oil company to

patrol the great pipe line that leads from

the oil regions down to tidewater at Bay-

The routine of this sort of life is never

varied unless through the leakage of the

pipes or the breaking of the telegraph

wire that parallels the pipe line. In case

of such mishaps the tramp, tramp, tramp

of the watchman is varied by the judi-

cious use of a portable telegraph key and

sounder in advising headquarters that a

M. E. Washington is the man who pa-

trols that portion of the pipe line between

Huguenot, N. Y., and Newfoundland,

N. J. His "beat" is over 25 miles long,

and the country through which it ex

tends is partly inhabited, but for the

most part extremely wild. He has been

a watchman long enough to be able to

recount many adventures that would fit

tingly become a dime novel hero, and

yet he has come through without appar-

There are pumping stations along the

pipe line at certain intervals, and a vig-

ilant watch must be kept between them.

Washington's section includes two moun-

tainous ranges. The line runs across

them, as well as across streams, through

swamp and ravines, up and down hill,

The reason of this is that an air line as

nearly as possible is maintained. In

some instances the line run through cul-

The men who perform the duty of

watchmen must be possessed of great

nerve and courage, and they must be in-

telligent men, too, with a knowledge

of telegraphy sufficient to enable them

to attach their instruments to the wire

and hold communications with the main

stations. They travel armed and pre-

pared for business if they meet either a

two or four legged adversary by day or

night in some one of the mountain passes

In case of a leak in the pipe he ascends

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Berrien Springs, on the 31st day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Daniel Rhodes, decased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Williem Ingles, heir at law of said deceased, praying that the residue of said estate may, by a decree of this cont, be assigned to the heirs of said estate as set forth in said petition. Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 3d day of July next, at ten o'clock in the tore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are re-quired to appear at a seesion of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there's be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said peti-tioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Bnchanan Record, an ewspaper printed and circulated in said court, there successive weeks previous to said any of hearing. (A true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [SEL.]

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SOCIAL CLUBS.

Second-Many of our churches have become social clubs and cliques. Man's social nature is a mighty lever when it is properly used. It should be utilized for spiritual ends. But a social club is one thing, and an assembly of people gathered in the name of Jesus Christ to do his work, to follow his teachings and be the medium through which his spirit shall operate in the world-this is another thing. Every part of man's social nature may be and should he utilized, but when the great spiritual fact is overlooked and the church degenerates into a mere clique, in which there are parties with all sorts of games, in which there are festivals with all sorts of swindling. kissing bees and all sorts of cheating inventions, we have here the evidences of decay.

A pastor recently resigned in one of our great churches because some of his people insisted on having a dog show in the church. He said he could stand a good deal, but he drew the line at a dog show. A young man was recently forced to resign his charge because he insisted on wearing a mustache. The congregation did not like a preacher with that style of beard. He refused to part with his ornament, and they parted with their pastor.

Our churches, many of them, have become apostles of the gospel of geography. They believe in moving. One of two things is true. By this fact either the gospel is a lie or the methods they use to propagate it are false. The first of these alternatives need scarcely be discussed. Is the gospel a failure? Hardly. Is it weak? Can it not answer every accusation of the enemy of man? Let the ages answer. Let every generation since Calvary answer. Has Jesus Christ, who promised to be with his church always, deserted? Ask the church militant today, and you will have the answer. Does not God hear prayer today? Ask those who have faith, who pray. There never was a time when Christianity was such a power as today. There never was a time when it wielded such resistless influence over civilization as a whole as today. It makes and unmakes the policies of nations and of parties. Its past triumphs have been glorious. Its present power is practically resistless when

brought to bear on society. It need not be said that our methods are false. The gospel of geography applied to the city's life is a travesty on

Christianity. It is the cry of the traitor that leaves the ground to the enemy from whom he has fled. We are told that the churches leave these districts because the people are gone, and yet they were never so crowded in the history of the city. As far as the eye can reach to the north, to the south, to the east, to the west, rolls the endless tide of humanity, wave on wave, 10 stories high. The simple fact is they have been drowned in an ocean of humanity hunting for people. And yet the simple truth is they have not tried to find people.

MAGNIFICENT MAUSOLEUMS. Fourth-We are convinced of their practical death from the fact that they aro so still. There is no motion, movement, stir, about them. There cannot be growth without movement. Action is a necessary postulate of life, and growth Is a predicate of life. Many of these churches have grown cold and numb. They never have a sensation. Dead people never have sensations of any sort. The dying object to sensations. In proportion as people are dead they are free from sensations. Christianity is a sensation. Christ was a sensationalist. He

have the gospel preached unto them. The whole truth is that these churches have pushed back the people and neglected them for their own clique and their own coterie until the spirit of God has in grief departed. They have lost

the capacity to convey the spirit to other hearts. Sixth-Many of our churches are dead, and we know it, because they have dead preachers. We exclaim today, with the sacred seer, "Lord, they have killed thy prophets!" The power of the pulpit is

the power unto life when properly ap-There is no power today in this plied. nation equal to the power of the Christian pulpit when it is used for all it is worth. Men may say that they despise it, that it is the parson who is prattling, but when the pulpit is united upon a great theme its influence upon any community in America is simply resistless. Men of the world know this. The editors of our great newspapers know it, and know it to the bottom. And if there is a failure in our cities to save people we must take upon our own shoulders a arge share of the weight of this fearful

esponsibility. The present condition of the city cannot be stated and waved aside by laying it upon other shoulders. We, the ministers of God, are in some measure certainly responsible for that fact. If the power committed to the ministry had been used in teaching the pews, such would not be today the fact. In ancient times the prophets of God were the leaders of the race. Their authority was the authority of truth, and it was supreme. The prophet spoke to kings

and princes with his power. The prophet of the modern day has the same right. He has the same commission. He has the same duty. The prophets of today are men of talent. They are magnifi-cently endowed. They are the best beined ministry the world has more trained ministry the world has ever seen. Why this ritiable weakness in our centers of life? Alas, they have killed the prophets! There is no doubting the fact. Some of them have been choked to death by orthodox collars.

STRANGLED TO DEATH. Protestantism has failed in our great vities often because it had in it too much Romanism without the power of Rome. The brethren have been busy keeping the faith. They have kept a large pack of hounds to chase heretics out of the fields. They have spent their energy in

silencing men that do not follow after their sect. For the last 20 years the church has been busy manufacturing a spot of makeup on her!" preachers who wear the collar of certain creeds. Some of our seminaries have advertised that their collars are warrantspoke on woman's rights?" ed to hold, and when the victims have began to grow, the collar being made of mmovable material, they are of necessity choked to death. You can go by some of these churches and hear them wheeze. late!" You can hear the death rattle in their throats. Their teacher told them that a jam!" sermon is a work of art, and they have "Yes, and it's getting jammier and jammier all the time! There's a woman been making it a work of art so skillfully that there is not a point or a corwalked all over me just to get presented ner anywhere about it. It makes not the before I did. slightest impression upon the hard concience of men and women who hear it.

en's progress?" When some of these poor fellows get "It was one woman's progress, and] tired of the collar and try to take it off, hate it! See, there's Nikita, the comedy there is a sensation of the wrong sort. actress! How nice it is to know them all Some of these preachers in our cities and what they do so well!"--Exchange. have been murdered to death. They have been murdered to death by conventionality and traditionalism. In all the Masonic badges and emblems are no

news in these solemn mansoleums there sit stranglers whose hands are skillful in the art of throttling the personalityof the men who fill the pulpits. Men come to the city full of rural enthusiasms. They are fools enough to believe in the possibilities of saving men and women. They get into one of these iceboxes and preach for a few months, until the very marrow in their bones is chilled, and then they try to get the people in. They

High God, and the hidden mines deep a very pitiful story asked that the little down in the human soul will be exones be baptized. ploded; the hidden rocks that have ob

structed our progress in society through the ceremony, and after visiting the wothe centuries of the past will be cleared. man's miserable apartments concluded that she and her family were proper sub-A little child with her tiny hand startjects for church aid. They were helped ed the great cable on Broadway and sent liberally until about two weeks ago, the cars spinning over their track. The when an accidental circumstance dischild simply opened the steam valve, and closed that the same woman had taken the steam did the work. The Christian the same children to a Roman Catholic has simply to lay his hand-as a Chrischurch to be baptized last September tian-on the world, and the Spirit of and had taken them to a Baptist church God will do the work. The trouble with for the same purpose in October. She us simply is that we have not come in was on the "deserving poor" list of three churches and was getting along so well that she derived a nice little in-The Evils of the Installment System. come from the sale of articles of cloth "As a compiler of statistics and a stu-

ing and groceries to her poorer neighdent of social conditions I have recently bors .- New York Times. made some studies that may be interest

ing," said F. T. Croyden. "It is in refer-Waiting For the Millennium. ence to the effect that the time or easy March 5 is past and gone. The sun payment credit system has upon the peorose, set and rose again. The earth ple throughout the land. I have studied turned round after its usual fashion. Its this phase of the social problem in three hundreds of millions of inhabitants got of the largest cities in the country and up, went about their business and lay find the system to be an evil influence at down again to sleep. Only in the Mework among the poor classes. To do morial hall in Farringdon street of the this I have been compelled to be a colcity of London was any watch kept lector and visit daily a certain number upon the fleeting hours or any note made of the fateful steps of time.

of persons where payments fell due weekly or monthly. The goods on which Out of all the swarming millions that the payments were made were of decrawl upon this earth only some 50 men cidedly small value-articles being sold and 300 women cared to mark the fact for \$5 and \$10 and being paid for at 25 that another year had come and gone; cents a week or \$1 a month. Now, all that 1,893 years were now passed, and these goods were sold in the small homes only three more years remained in which where the parties could not pay cash to prepare for the coming millennium. but had a craving for fine furnishings The Memorial hall, we learn, had been which they satisfied with a cheap sem suitably decorated for the occasion with huge cartoons representing the "Dream "This was one of the evil results. A of Nebuchadnezzar," the "Dream of second was that this little payment sys-Daniel," and the "Pale Horse of Pesti-

tem taught them to shirk their duty of lence," and there beneath these pleasant promptly paying it. It taught them to emblems of prophecy sat the faithful few, while the latter day prophets ex-pounded to them the dread meaning of put off the bill week after week until the whole was due and then to avoid payment by all sorts of excuses and subter the Apocalypse. Only three more years! On March 5, fuges, the practice of which is degrad

1896, the end of this world, the resurrection of saints, and the ascension of 144,-000 living Christians will take place, and the 350 watchful Christians of Farringdon street will meet with the reward of their pious vigilance.-London Spectator.

Europe's Preparation For War.

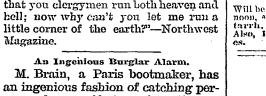
Everywhere in Europe, even among the "I forget; either a cookbook woman smallest nations, they are talking at this or one of lime. Modjeska's company. moment only of armaments, increase of Let's go over and speak to Julia Marsoldiers and war material and naturally lowe. My, but she's handsome, and not also of new taxes. In 1870 Europe devoted annually to the preparation for war the sum of about 3 milliards. At Yes, but tell me. I've got them all so mixed. Is Julia Marlowe the woman who present the annual expenditure for the purpose is 5 milliards. In 1870 Europe "No. you stupid, she's the opera singkept on a peace footing a little more than cr. I wish the Chicago Woman's club 2,000,000 men. Today she keeps more than 3,500,000. In 1870 Europe estimat had been as generous as the West End club was. I'm dying for a cup of chocoed that in case of war she could place in line as a supreme effort about 7,000,000 men. Today she could have 12,500,000, "And I for an ice cream. Oh, what a and her legislation tends to carry that number to 22,000,000.—Paris Figaro.

Carrying Parcels In Public.

I admire the man or woman who is not afraid to carry home any purchasable article under 25 pounds weight. But at the same time my admiration is wholly Platonic-that is, devoid of the slightest desire to approach and participate. It is a grand thing to be independent, but as society is at present constituted comfortable individuals are quite content to limit their ambition in this direction to being independent—cf parcels,—Kate Field's Washington.

"Mighty Deceiving."

who think the exhibition of these articles A pretty good fish story is told on on their person makes them important 'Uncle Jimmy" Case, of Green Cove, and gives them standing in the brother-Fla. He was out fishing the other hood. They were never more mistaken day and hooked what he claims was in their lives. Influential Masons pay no attention to badges. They not only do a mammoth trout-like all fishermen, the largest fish always get



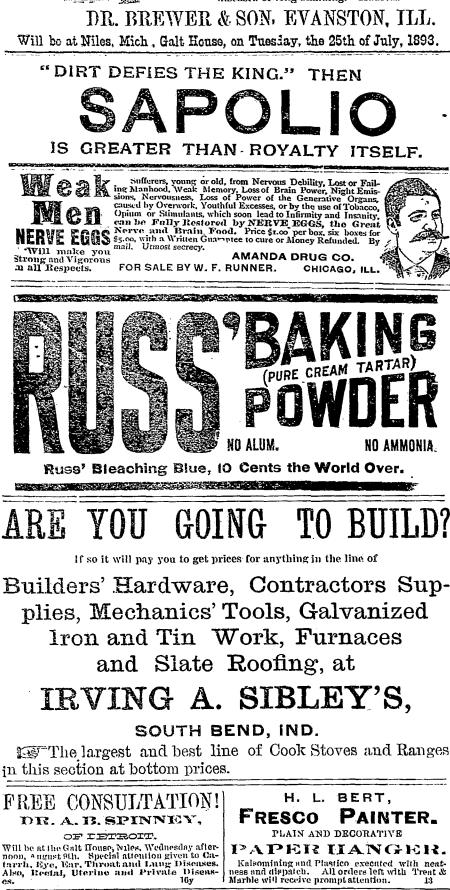
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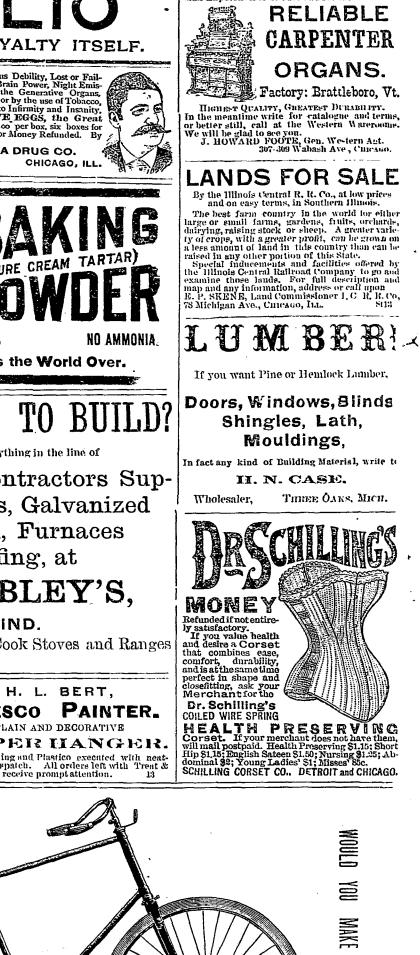
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sons who manifest an intention to appropriate any of the goods exposed for sale outside of his shop. Whenever he goes to his dinning room for meals he ties the out of door selection of boots and shoes to an electric wire, which communicates with an alarm. Recently an intending thief was caught in the act of trying to annex a pair of "elastic sides." The alarm sounded and the bootmaker was on the alert in time to point out the fast disappearing culprit to a policeman. M. Brain lost several pairs of shoes before he tried the "electrit bell arrangement."-Chicago Herald

Deafness Can't Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lin-





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