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# BUCHANAN RECORD.

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1893.

Mrs. U. S. Grant and Mrs. Jeff Davis are boarding at the same tavern, near West Point. It the first time the ladies have met.

There will be no state fair in this state this year. The agricultural society has concluded to depend upon the greatness of the Michigan exhibit at the World's Fair to give the state prominence, and it is doing so with a vengeance.

The sinking of the Brittish battleship, Victoria, of the Mediteranean squadron by collision with another boat of the squadron, last Friday, will carry with it a number of lessons in naval strength and weakness. The boat sunk in fifteen minutes after the collision with nearly 400 men, and is bottom up in nineteen fathoms of water, off the coast of Tripoli.

There is nothing more surplising than the acts of Democrats in power. So often do they surprise people that there is reason for not being more surprised at what they do, than that a burglar had robbed and murdered some reputable citizen. The latest surprise from democratic source was the pardoning of the convicted anarchists from Joliet prison by Governor Altgeld of Illinois, Monday. Thus the most dangerours class of inhabitants the country possesses receives encourment.

Last year the pension examiners succeeded in convicting only 122 fraudulent pensioners, or about 14-100,000 of 1 per cent of the total number of pensioners. But "things have changed" since the present Democratic administration took hold of the pension business. Commissioner Lochren's committee, who are now revising the pensions allowed under Commissioner Raum's ruling under the act of 1890, are cutting them off by the wholesale, and the pensioners know nothing about it until they apply, as usual, for their money. They are not allowed a hearing in their cases, not even being notified that their cases are being considered. For the two weeks ending June S, the bureau acted upon the application of 1,037 veterans under the act of 1890, allowing 26 and rejecting 1,011. Is it possible that  $971_{\pm}^{1}$  per cent of the veterans who apply for pensions under that act are trying to defraud the government? No one but soldier-hating copperheads and their betters, the ex-Confederates, will be found who pretend to believe such to be the fact

The following from the New York

dent:

THE fact that officers in the north end of the county are picking up every man that comes along looking a little rough and crowding them into jail, on the tramp plea, needs attention from the balance of the county. Last Saturday there were thirty-five in jail. It costs about \$7 each to get them there and forty cents a day to board them. If the two cities at the north end must

handle their tramps, they better set them at work on the streets. The streets need it badly enough, and the county would be relieved of a burden not necessary.

Marriage Licenses.

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2393 { James S. Glen, Chicago, Ill. Eulalee E. Harris, \*\* William Steiner, Niles. Olive Harner, Berrien Springs, James Nelson, New Troy. Ada Freeland, Galien. John H. Wood, Pulaski. Georgia E. Hahn, Thomas Todd, Chicago. chanan, Mich.

Helen M. Williams. ( Henry E. Martin, Chicago. Nellie E. Baker, Detroit.

{ F. A. D. Gumaer, Kansas City, } Adah Marg, Milwaukee. 2399 Welcome E. Cole, Lawton. Lula F. Wildrick. Union Pier.

John A. Moulds, Benton Harbor. 2400 Carrrie Hoffman, John M. Caleb, Benton Harbor. 2401

Frances Elliott. Phillip Bakeman, Jr., B. Harbor. 2402 -Anna Cole, St. Joseph.

2403 { Joseph E. Hanauer, B. Harbor. Hattie M. Putnam. 2404 { Hezekiah J. Crandall, St. Joseph. Emma Versaw,

FROM GALIEN. Mrs. E. H. Prince has gone for a few week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. May Henderson, at Pompii, Mich.

Mrs. E. Harris returned from her visit at Elkhart this week.

Over \$100 in cash and pledged work have been subscribed by those who will secure benefit by the road being op ned which goes east from the Vandalia railroad depot, and this with the amount the commissioner has allotted for this road will undoubtedly be sufficient to open it. The work is being pushed rapidly.

Under the leadership of Robert Alcott, Jr., the Galien cornet band is fast coming into prominence. There was a time, a few years ago, the Galien band did not take the back seat for any band in this county, and at the present rate of advancement they will soon again reach that standard.

Druggist.

use no other.

Queen Victoria employs four dectors

A party of young married ladies came down on the morning train from Buchanan, last Saturday, and spent the day with Mrs. May Simmons. The ladies were all Mrs. Simmons' old school mates, and their coming was a complete surprise to her. The ladies were. Mrs. Mabel Brockett, Mrs. Mattie Richards, Mrs. Iva Flowers and Mrs. Eda Binns. They returned on the

evening train. Last week witnessed the marriage | Barmore. Press is only one more instance to show | of four of our best young people, name-



The Summer Tours \_\_\_\_ No kind of weather is unfavorable for sowing wild oats. of the MICHIGAN CENTRAL, "The Niag-ara Falls Route," are unrivalled in

The most delicious breakfast food their variety, picturesqueness and com-fort, embracing the best routes to Peever brought before the public is Pepsin Rolled Oats or Pepsin Oat Meal. toskey, Mackinac Island and Michigan

A good opportunity is seldem met Resorts, Niagara Falls, Thousand in a besten track. Islands and the St. Lawrence River,

the Adirondacks, Green and White The following item, clipped from the Mountains, Canadian Lakes and the Ft. Madison, Iowa, Democrat, contains New England Sea Coast. information well worth remembering: A copy will be sent upon application to A. F. Peacock, Ticket Agent, Bu-"Mr John Roth, of this city, who met with an accident a few days ago,

1420\_ Homes for World's Fair Visitors.

should have a place in . very household In view of the crowded condition of For sale by Barmore, Druggist. Chicago and its hotels during the World's Fair period, Poole Bros. have

A trade secret: How to get the done a public service in issuing a very carefully prepared li t of the Homes best of the other fellow.

"Royal Ruby" Port Wine.

in Chicago that are thrown open to the If you are reduced in vitality or public upon this occasion. The list is strength by illness or any other cause. complete and gives the name, location, we recommend the use of Old Port number of rooms, etc. so that corres\_ Wine, the very blocd of the grape. A pondence may be had and arrangegrand tonic for narsing mothers, and ments made before the visitor comes these reduced by wasting disease. It by splendid sectional maps of the city on a large scale, by which the location ferable to drose for the sector of every house can be accounted on the sector oferable to drugs; guaranteed absolute ly pure and over five years of age. Young wine ordinarily sold is not fit of every house can be accurately found. Copies can be obtained at the MICHI GAN CENTRAL Ticket Office at the Pub-lishers price, 50 cents—less really than brand, it ccsts no more. S1 in ouart brand, it costs no more. SI in quart the value of the maps themselves. 26 bottles; pints 60 cts. Bottled by Royal Wine Co., Chicago. For sale by M.

after the first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. For sale by

Actions are ideas in motion. Just as sure as hot weather comes there will be more or less bowel complaint in this vicinsty. Every person

The right kind of a man is never hurt by any persecution.

Pepsin is natures own R-medy for indigestion. Try Peps n Rolled Oa s or Pepsin Oat Meal.

Syracuse beer drivers want extra

The best Salve in the world for Cuts Fruises, 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 refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 2791 Milwaukee expects 5,000 dollars at

25c. Children love it. Sold by M. E A Leader.--3 3



Last publication July 6, 1893. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway. BIG FOUR ROUTE. THE POPULAR ROUTE BETWEEN THE MICHIGAN CITIES AND ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. Condensed Schedule of Trains. Effective May 25, 1893. 
 Alay 25, 1593.

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**Commissioners' Notice.** 

Present, Jacos J. Vax RIFER, Jadge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Jeremiah Slater, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Nathaniel J. Slater, son and heir at law of said deceased, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Administration of said estate may be granted to him, the said petitioner, the Excentor named in said will, or to some other suitable person. Therenpon it is ordered that Monday, the 16th day of July next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are re-quired to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said pe-titioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said day of hearing. [L. S.] JACOB J. VAN RIPER, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate Last publication July 6, 1893. EVERYBODY'SLAW BOOK Is the title of the new 718 page work prepared by J. Alexander Koons, L. L. B., member of the New York Bar. It enables every man and woman to be their own lawyer. It teaches what are your rights and bow to maintain them. When to begin a lawsuit and when to shun one. It costains the useful information every business man needs in every State in the Union. It contains business forms of avery variety module avery a well every State in the L nior. It contains binsiness forms of every variety useful to the lawyer as well as to all who have legal business to transact. Inclose two dollars for a copy, or inclose two-cent postage stamp for a table of contents and terms to agents. A ddress BENJ. W. HTCHCOCK Publisher, 385 Sixth Avenue, New York. 35 Last publication July 6, 1893.



NEW HARDWARE! **NEW FIRM** One Door East of the Bank,

WALL PAPER.

Largest Stock and Lowest Prices you

ever saw in Buchanan, at

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

Buchanan, Mich.

**RENNIE & GODFREY.** 

COME AND SEE US.

PARIS GREEN, INSECT POWDER, WHITE HELLEBORE, BLUE VITRIOL, HAMMOND'S SLUG SHOT.

All the Bug and Insect -Killers at

all druggists. Call on yours. 33y2 by Ruby Wine Co., Chicago. For sale by M. E. Barmore. and especially families ought to have some reliable medicine at hand for instant use in case it is needed. A 25 or 50 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy is just what you ought to have and all that you would need, even for the most

severe and dongerous cases. It is the pay for work after 6 p. m Blicklen's Arnios Salve. best, the most reliable and most successful treatment known, and is pleasant to take. For sale by Barmore America is the most sober nation.

We ask but one trial of Pepsin Rolled Oats or Pepsin Oat Meal. You will Thankfulness is the tune of angels Shiloh's Cure, the Great Cough and Croup Cure, is for sale by us. Pocket the Medical Convention. size contains twenty-five doses, only

> Since its first introduction. Electric Bitters has gained rapidly in popular

E. Barmore. Horse flesh is dearer than beef or FITS.-All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits mutton in Paris. "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, excellentflavor and great strength. Economical too for medicinal and family use. Let it convince you itself. Quart bottles \$1; pints 60 cts. Bottled



who could state that John Wilkes Booth had "written his name in bright letters of fame" by the assassination of Abraham Lincoln is a disgrace to the American name. The President who would keep such a man in office after knowing that he was the author of utterances so murderous and trea-sonable shows his own utter unfitness for the chair which Abraham Lincoln occupied. Grover Cleveland cannot afford to indorse assassination by bestowing honor and preferrment on a eulogist of a murderer. The crime of John Wilkes Booth is as black a crime to-day in the eyes of all right-minded men, as it was when committed. It was an act that thrilled the civilized world with horror. Ex-Confederates hastened to repudiate sympathy with the perpetra-tor, and the punishment of the guilty conspirators was approved and applaud-ed everywhere. The excitement of

those days has gone, but the nation is as loyal as ever to the memory of Lincoln and as strong as ever in abhor-rence of the act which deprived him of life and deprived the Republic, at a critical period, of the great Chief Mag-istrate just entering upon his second term of office. The loyal sentiment of the United States deverds that of the United States demands that Terrell of Texas shall be dismissed from the office he disgraces."

Two Brooklyn painters don't know exactly where they are at. They painted the next door instead of the door they were sent to paint. The owner of the door that wasn't painted will not pay the bill, and the owner of the door that was painted threatens a suit for damages because he will have to get a new door or paint his house to match the door. This is a good deal the fix the democrats are in. Their platform is painted one color and their policy another.—Detroit Journal,

What a Big Pension Cut Means. Under the act of June 27, 1890, something over 360,000 persons are receiving pensions, the maximum of which is \$12 per month and minimum \$6. Many have not been awarded \$12 per month, but assuming that 315,000 pensioners are receiving S12 per month, or S144 a year, they would draw the aggregate amount of S45,-360,000 annually. This aggregate, Secretary Smith has announced, will be cut down S1S,000,000, so that S27,-000,000 will be paid where \$15,000,000 are now paid. This means a reduction of 40 per cent, or, in other words, if all pensions are reduced the pensioner under the disability act will receive 60 cents instead of the dollar he now receives. The cut, however, will not be a horizontal one, so that to reduce the aggregate \$18,000,000 many of them will be cut down, while many others will be dropped without a hearing, The men who are set to do this work are not examiners in the true sense, for the reason that they are directed, in effect, to make an aggregate cut of \$18,000,000. So much for the revision of the pensions of Union veterans un-

der a Secretary whose newspaper in

Georgia was filled two weeks ago with praise of "the patriot President of the		store. Large size 50c and \$1.00.	NITSILIAN WOVE MACHINE			817
Confederacy."	HALL CARL	Every kind of food is relished by		We are the largest manufacturers of Crackers and Sweet		Stump before a Blast.   Fragments after a Blast.
	Tickets will be sold on July 3 and 4, good to return until July 5, 1893, in	some kind of stock. A Surgical Operation,		Goods in Michigan, Good goods, prompt shipments and satis-		STRONGEST AND SAFEST EXPLOSIVE
CURRIER'S EUROPEAN HOTEL	clusive, between all stations within	For the cure of Piles is always painful,		faction guaranteed,		
Chicago, (formerly the St. Charles) has	Tickets will also be sold to stations on	ably expensive: on the other hand there is		Ask your Grocer for our goods and take no other.		KNOWN TO THE ARTS.
And a second of Phile 3 and a second of the second se	connecting lines on same hasis as	a move contain auro perfectly neinless	BEST FENCE MADE	Mail orders solicited.		<b>POWDER, FUSE, CAPS</b> ,
tion. No advance during the Fair. It	above. For full particulars, can ou nearest Vandalia Line Ticket Agent,	gives instant relief and permanent cure and costs but a trifle. It is the Pyramid	Material costs 25 cents per rod, galvan-	U.S. BAKING CO.		Electric Mining Goods,
will pay to engage in advance. S1.00	or address- J. M. CHESBROUGH,	' Pile Cure. 1t is a more certain cure than <sup>1</sup> a surgical operation, without any of the 1	1708 Maching and and for an inda here		HERCULES, THE GREAT STUMP AND ROCK	AND ALL TOOLS FOR STUMP BLASTING. FOR SALE BY THE
per day. CURRIER & JUDD, Prop's,	Ass't Gen'l Pass'r Agent.	intense pain, expense and danger of an operation. Any druggist will get it for	JOLINE DULL MAIDE	JACKSON, MICH.	ANNIHILATOR.	HERCULES POWDER COMPANY, 40 Prospect Street, Cleveland, Ohio,
15 and 17 S. Clark St., Chicago.	St. Louis, Mo.	you.	BUDHANAN, MICH.	FILLMORE COTTRELL, MANAGER.		- WILLARD. MANAGER.
		~			and the second	

BUCHANAN RECORD BRO. Ross of the Niles Recorder has MR. D. ROBINSON, a young man for-In a high kicking match Saturday, Citizen's National Bank, SPECIAL SALE seen a pretty Kentucky girl, and is ev- merly of this place, has just graduated at Spencer, Barnes & Stuart's, between Wm. Wood and L. E. Lander, the THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1893. idently smitten. His praise of Ken- from the United Brethren theological former won, placing his toe seven feet four and a half inches from the floor. tucky beauty is something elaborate. college at North Manchester, Ind. Af-Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Michas second-class matter. ter a few weeks' visit with his parents -Palladium. ELDER FRANK MUTCHLER was or- at Benton Harbor he will enter into FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS OF NILES, MICH. It takes the champion to kick higher dained as a minister and installed as | his chosen profession, the ministry. than Will does when he feels like kickpastor of the Christian Church in W. TRENBETH, ing. Condensed Statement, May 4, 1893. HATS AND CAPS Zanesville, Obio, Sunday. THE postal telegraph company i LAST week we copied a canonical erecting a new telegraph line across A MASS-MEETING in the interest of letter, which of itself is threatening in this part of the country. Arange-**RESOURCES:** Sunday closing of the World's Fair the worst degree. If one will take \$231926.51 ments have been made to have an office Loans will be held in Rough's opera house note of the special effort made by the 50000.00 U. S. Bonds, in the hotel office. This will be a great this evening, at So'clock. Good speak-Catholic church to place its members Premiums paid, 6000.00 convenience, and will secure a large ing. All come. in control of offices and positions of 424.80GENTS' NECKWEAR Expense, share of the business to the new comtrust and power in our government, Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures, 16000.00 pany. MR. JAMES THOMPSON, who has 37935.00 Cash, their action tends to give credence to been visiting relatives and friends in the genuineness of this edict, which is OF THE VERY LATEST STYLES. CARBLES THE LARGEST STOCK OF CONDUCTOR FOSTER on a Michigan \$342287.21 this place and vicinity the past week, no less than a declaration war, and in gan. Central freight train was shot by started for his home in Denver on the hands of a large share of the memtramps at Decatur, Saturday evening A LARGE VARIETY TO SELECT FROM LIABILITIES: CLOTHS, Sunday. bership of that organization is a license Three of the fraternity were found on \$50000.00 Capital paid in, to shoot on sight anyone not a memthe train, and when the officers at-17690.83 Surplus and profits, THE house of Jacob Antes, three ber of that church. Come in and make your selections while our stock is complete. tempted to arrest them, they fired, one Circulation, 44990.00 miles from Benton Harbor on the ter-SUITINGS, shot striking the conductor in the Deposits, \* 229606.38 ritorial road, was burned Monday AT the annual meeting of the stock back. He is in a critical condition. MORRIS' THE FAIR, morning. Poor chimney. Loss, \$350. holders of the Buchanan Building. Loan \$342287.21 Insured in Farmer's Mutual for \$250. and Sayings Association, held on Pants Goods. REV. JOS. M. ROGERS and wife, of Tuesday evening of last week, the fol-DIRECTORS: BUCHANAN, MICH. CARTER, who was convicted of the Manistique, have been visiting relalowing were elected Directors: For three years, A. C. Roe, LeRoy H. Dodd. murder of Smith McCoy in Niles and tives and friends in this place the past A. G. Gage, J. L. Reddick, I. P. Hutton, to be found in Berrien county, at the lowis in state prison, has appealed to the few days. Mr. Rogers, who is pastor (C. B. Treat. For two years, to fill va-P. S.-Just received a fine line of Men's Pants, and new est living prices for good work. Supreme Court. His case was argued of the Presbyterian church of that cancy, Chas N. East. For one year, to H. M. Dean, J. H. Richardson, L. H. Beeson, designs in Men's Shirts and Boys' Waists. place, preached a fine sermon to a fill vacancy, S. A. Wood. At the meetlast week. O. W. Coolidge, E. F. Woodcock, L. E. Wood, large and appreciative congregation in | ing of the Directors the following An Inspection is Solicited THE Niles Star says: "The Big 4 will the M. E. church, Sunday evening. officers were elected to serve one year: THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excur-Full line of Mason Fruit Jars at sell round-trip tickets from Niles to Chi-W. F. Runner, President. KENT'S. cago, with a birth on board boat each J. M. Rouch, Vice President. sion tickets between all stations on its W. O. CHURCHILL and Byron Saw-Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue, John C. Dick, Secretary. lines west of Detroit river not to ex-Throw away your hat pins and get SIDEBOARDS way, and good until Nov. 1, for \$3.30." yer went to Dayton, Tuesday, and J. M. Beistle, Treasurer. a Patent Hat Fastener of ceed a radius of 200 miles from selling Cheap enough. brought home an eight pound pickerel. Allison C. Roe, Attorney. BUCHANAN, MICH. MRS. BERRICK. point, also to points on the G. R. I. Ry. The day's work foots up as follows: **FINE DINING TABLES** MR. AND MRS. E. CUNNINGHAM, of Dr. to labor of two men one day, \$6; at one and one-half cents per mile each For Paris Panels go to VAN NESS, Some peculiar people live in this South Dakota, arrived here Friday. one horse and buggy, \$1.50; total, \$7.50. way. Good going July 3 and 4, and the Photographer, Buchanan. Buchanan Markets. country. A few weeks since the story for their first visit to Buchanan friends Cr. by one pickerel, 80 cents; fun, \$10. return July 5. **DINING CHAIRS** was published about how A. C. Root. I sell Broadhead Dress Goods. Best Hay-\$6 @ \$10 per ton. A. F. PEACOCK, Agent. G since their removal seven years ago. Net profit, \$3.30. goods today on the market. agent for St. Joseph gold cure institute, Lard-120. H. B. DUNCAN. They will remain here. claimed to be sand bagged, had his nose ----Salt, retail-\$1.00 ANTIQUE OAK, HAND POLISHED. THE Modern Woodman of America NEXT Sunday evening special serviknocked out of place and his blood co-Jack and Jill went up the hill-on a Flour-\$4.00 @ \$4.50 per bbl., retail. ARTHUR SUTHERTON had the misis the cheapest life insurance order in ces will be held in the Evangelical pously spilled and his pocket-book ATARACT. fortune to lose a \$5 bill on Monday church appropriate to Independence with over \$100 of the institute money Honey-16c. Buchanan. Compare the cost with SPRINGS, MATTRESSES AND FEATHERS The Surprise Burner is the latest Live poultry-6@10c. evening. The finder will confer a Day. Rev. Geo. Johnson will preach taken. Now Dr. Scott's son takes all any other and convince yourself of this improvement in Gasolene Stoves. Sold Butter-10c. a sermon on "Our Country, Its Pro- of the romance out of the story by tellgreat favor on a poor man by returnfact. only by **RENNIE & GODFREY**. Eggs-11c. ing it to him. gress and Danger." Wm. Perrott Post, ing that Root paid him \$14.50 for Bids Wanted. House to rent; good order and lots Wheat-58c G. A. R. and Woman's Relief Corps pounding him, and thinks he did a Oats -32c. JAMES I. MCCOY arrived in this J. G. HOLMES. Sealed bids will be received by C. D. of fruit. will attend in a body. first-class job. Root is said to be in A LARGE STOCK TO SELECT FROM. Corn-45c. place Tuesday forenoon for his first Kent, Village Clerk, up to 12 m. June Another new invoice of Hats at the Chicago working for a sporting paper. Beans-\$2.00. visit in eighteen years. He remarks A considerable amount of consterna 30, 1893, for the construction of a stone Square Dealing Millinery Store. I will meet any square competition and save you money. Live Hogs-612C. that he doesn't know the place much and brick arch over McCoy's creek, on MRS. L. DEBUNKER. tion is being caused by the foreclosing IT is said that a new pest has atbetter than the place knows him. The of the F. A. Ogden mortgage against tacked the apple crop. It appears to Portage street, in the village of Bu-MRS. E. REDDING will sell all Millin-Tax Notice. improvements he notes are many. be an Aphis, yellowish in color, and chanan, according to specifications the estate of Andrew C. Day. The ery Goods at cost during the next thirty GEO. RICHARDS. Notice is hereby given that the tax roll of the village of Buchanan for the mighty smart. It eats out the blosnow on file at the Clerk's office, the days to make room for new fall goods. mortgage was so drawn as to cover mortgage was so drawn as to cover something over twenty lots in Day's not save the fruit. When the insect THE water was let out of Bakertown committee reserving the right to reject year 1893, has been placed in my hands A. B. CHASE PIANOS. gets old it resembles the lizzard, but is addition to the village of Buchanan, any or all bids. mill pond Friday night, and as a confor collection. I will be in my office, in I have the agency for the A. B. not so large. In fact you will need J. P. BEISTLE, S. BARMORE, Street Com. tre Council room, each Saturday dursequence the old Kingery & Marble which Mr. Day had sold to parties now CHASE pianos for this vicinity, and a microscope to see it, but you can see the damage with the naked eye.—Niles ing the month of June for the collecdam is out. The smell described by occupying them, and in all cases poor want to see all who want to buy a tion of taxes and upon all paid to me F. A. STRYKER, Bakertown people as emanating from people who cannot afford the loss of Star. We have goods in our stock to suit the during June there will be charged one first-class Piano. the bottom of the pond is something | what they have paid upon their lots. J. G. HOLMES. per cent for collection fee, and upon THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell tickets-from Buchanan to on ago until Oct. all paid after the month of June four grand, and that from the creek in this Just what action Mr. Ogden will take leanest and fattest purse: Bay county is the first to adopt the FOR SALE .- House and two lots. per centwill be charged for collection place is not much better. regarding the lots is yet to be seen. local option road law. on Lake street. All in good condition 30, limited for return not later than fee. JOHN SHOOK, Marshal. Nov. 5, for \$4.20 for the round trip. and in nice shape. Enquire of **OUR SPECIAL BARGAINS** HENRY E. LOUGH. MRS. DR. OSTRANDER is in Detroit A. F. PEACOCK. management A.T. xoorecorrection for a visit with her parents. If you have any idea of buying a Application for a charter has been farm I want to have a talk with you. C.H.BAKER'S made by the Buchanan Columbian I have a good one for sale. REV. H. H. FLORY and daughter are spending the week in Indiana. J. G. HOLMES. Camping Club, to improve property near Clear lake, with an authorized Full line of Fruit at KENT'S. MRS. GEO. B. MCNEIL, of Dowagiac, capital of \$1,000. Chas. C. Bishop,



## THE SAVING POWER.

REV. THOMAS DIXON ON THE NEED OF MORE EARNEST PREACHING.

Protestantism Apparently Failing In the Great Cities-Causes Therefor-Church Formalism-Lack of Vitality-Too Mach Dignity.

NEW YORK, June 25.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., closed this morning in Association hall the series of sermons that have been running since the 17th of April on "The Gates of Hell In Modern Babylon." The series have been one attended with extraordinary interest from the beginning. The Sunday's work also closed the year's ministry in Association hall. The months of July and August he will have as vacation and will preach probably in the south during those two months somewhere on the eastern shore of Virginia, N. C. The pulpit in Association hall will be supplied by the Rev. Frank Dixon of California, his younger brother. The subject of the sermon this morning was "The Church Triumphant." The text chosen was "And the gates of hell shall not prevail against it" (Matthew xvi. 18).

There never was a time in the history of Christendom when the church faced graver problems than the church of the modern city is now confronted with. The past 20 years have been conspicuous in church work for its dismal failure in our cities. The progress of Protestantism has been beneath contempt. Does this mean that the gospel of Christ has failed? Does this mean that the church is on the down grade and must perish in the twentieth century? All things are surely being tested by the supreme test of the furnace of these latter times. All things must stand the test or go the way of the past. Before all things holy, all things sacred, as well as all things traditional and secular, this modern world has written a large interrogation point. The very existence of the church is questioned by a large class of thinkers, and the need of priest or preacher is called in issue. The Christian ministry that survives must be worthy, and the church that survives must answer with a good reason for its existence.

I do not hesitate to say that I believe as clearly as I believe in my own existence that the church of Jesus Christ, in its inadequacy, in its simplicity, in its power, will triumph. Jesus has certainly promised that it shall. However dark the problems, however overwhelming the forces that oppose, "The gates of hell shall not prevail against it." Upon what is this promise of triumph based? It was based upon the confession of faith made by the apostle. Peter said, "I believe." If the church is to triumph and receive this promise, it must be through the exercise of a triumphant, militant faith. If the church really believes in its mission and in its Saviour, three things must come to pass in securing its triumph and must come to pass of necessity because of that faith.

### MAGNETIC POWER.

First-She must present to the hosts of evil in our civic centers a ministry of power. The preacher who survives in the twentieth century must be a man of power. He must be a man called of God to the work. The ministry that will survive cannot therefore be a mere profession. It must in the highest sense. be a calling, and that calling must be based upon the bestowment of divine gifts-gifts of brain, gifts of heart, gifts of personality, gifts of magnetic power incident to personality. A ministry of

progress in knowledge. "By their Iruits ye shall know them." A ministry that has no fruit is a dead ministry. It may be as orthodox as the recent general assembly of the Presbyterian church, but if it bear no fruit it might be as heter-

odox as the devil for all that it amounts to in the history of humanity. The orthodox church is the church that saves men. The orthodox ministry is the ministry of power unto salvation, and this is the ministry of faith which is the true

Second-It is a certainty that this church triumphant will be a saving power. It will be known as a church simply because it saves the world. There are two conceptions of a church current today. One is the election idea; the other is the commission idea. The one is an aggregation of saints met together for self edification and self enjoyment, gathered apart and out of the world, not even in it. The other is a community army, sent forth in the world, to live in it, to die in it and for it. The one means isolation, the other conduct. The one means tradition, the other life. The one that will survive is the one that saves. The church that has no saving quality is good for nothing but to be cast out and trodden under foot of men. "Ye are the salt of the earth." The work of the church is the salvation of this world, hero and now-this whole world, man in his entire relations. And the church which lives in this crowded center of modern life must be a church that touches with saving power every ramification of life. Man is a spiritual being. He is a moral being. He is a physical being. The church must save him-

spirit, soul and body. If the church of Jesus Christ does not thus touch man. it must die and other powers take its place. TRADITIONAL TOMES.

Its first work must of necessity be a spiritual one. It must stand for and emphasize the eternal, spiritual verities and their triumph over matter. It must bear witness to the truth thus—it must present to a thoughtless world the great problem ever fresh. "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and forfeit his life?" It must teach with renewed emphasis from day to day that a man's life does not consist in the abundance of the things that he may possess. There are plenty of dead churches in our great cities, that are dead because they have preached no such thing, and they died because they did not preach it, and wealth and pride and vanity have taken possession and eaten them up, and the spirit of God has departed. The church that lives and survives will be one that leads back to the Father the wandering child, the orphan world. It must be full of zeal for man. It must be full of faith in man as it has faith in God. The life of Jesus shows boundless faith in man. The infidelity that refuses to believe in the possibility of saving men is as mean and as blasphemous as the infidelity that refuses assent to the postulate of the Godhcad. The worship of God is the service of man, if Jesus is to be believed.

The Protestant church if it must triumph must go back to Catholicism and learn again the lesson which it has forgotten, and it is that man's spiritual nature is bound up whether he will or not with his body. We must relearn the fact that there is a gospel of the body: that the body is an organ of the soul; that there is a physical basis even of salvation; that Jesus healed the sick and fed the hungry; that he came with healing in his touch; that he recognized the tremendous power of this work over the soul. The church must have its gospel of healing. It must build its hospitals ather than its dismal, traditional tombs

with authority. He spoke as the few

successor of St. Peter of old.

prophets of the Hebrew race had spoken: with centuries intervening between their voices. His life was a series of sensations between Cana and Calvary; his ministry a series of sensations-the healing of the lame, the halt, the blind, the raising of the dead. He broke the traditions of the elders. He broke the Sab bath. He consorted with publicans and

sinners. He reached and stirred the masses of the people. He was of them. He lived with them. Even when they deserted him he loved them, lived for them and died for them still.

> TEN SUICIDES A WEEK The apostolic method implies also consecrated common sense or the adaptation of methods to the needs of men and times. The Apostle Paul saw an awful need. He stood in Greece and saw her in her wretchedness and sin and helplessness. He saw a world that lay in darkness. He heard the sad cry of the lost on the mountains bleak and bare, sick and helpless and ready to die-lost in wild speculations about the soul and human life and human destiny. As he gazed thus into the face of a race drifting without a compass there was inspiration enough to kindle the great resolve in his great soul, "I will be all things to all men if by all means I may save some." In Greece I will be a Greeian; in Rome, a Roman; among slaves, a slave. I will preach in the market place. I will stand on the Acropolis. I will preach in the synagogue-anywhere, everywhere, that man may be found. may be reached, may be saved.

The situation with which we are confronted today is a situation that damns such an apostolic ideal enforced in practical ways. The city lies in debauchery and weakness and corruption-the saloon master practically of your city life: 10 snicides a week in the city of New York alone; one murder a week; materialism growing in nower and inso-

lence; thousands gathered into the whirlpool of an indifferent and godless life: the great masses outside the church unmindful of its very existence; the sad ery of the city going up before God day and night without ceasing; the muffled roar of its sorrow can be heard in the listance in the deadest hour of the night; the sick, the helpless, the lost, the despairing, the sick in body and the sick in soul. If the church meets this situation, it must is by the adaptation of methods which the opirit will own and bless today.

RELIC HUNTERS.

The tranks is we have disowned the spirit of Col We say the spirit is not with us. ::::erne, but it is not because the spin in withdrawn from the world. It is the ly becauses a head jut our-

selves out of touch with the spirit. The church must get a new baptism of the spirit-that is to say, it must open the doors and let the spirit come in. We have some zeal, but it is zeal with a fatal lack of sense. Now and then a man rises and says,"Lord, let us build three tabernacles -one for thee, one for Moses and one for

Elias." Marvelous zeal, but no sense! Wonderful structures we build today, but they are useless catacombs-good enough for records, good enough for relic hunters in the future. And we store them with relics for the future hunters of curiosities, when a newer and fresher race shall roam over our ruined cities. God does not need three tabernacles today any more than he needed them in the day of Christ's transfiguration. We need institutions for saving men and women in these closing days of the nineteenth century. We are not adapting our methods to saving men. Until we do the church cannot be triumphant. The moment we do the spirit of God in power reaches the world through us. Let me repeat to you a part of my per sonal creed on this subject: As for me and my house, we have more and more resolved to abide in this faith. I repeat it with emphasis. I had rather beat the drum in the Salvation Army to the salvation of men than stand in frescoed temple and preach the gospel to a handful of old men and women, who have professed religion so long and date it so long ago that they can scarcely remember the date of their conversion, and who have heard the gospel so long that they are stricken with sacred rheumatism. had rather be a human sandwich and walk on Broadway and advertise the gospel unto salvation of the passing crowd than stand beneath Gothic arch and preach into the soft, yielding bosom of pew cushions the most glorious periods at a large salary. I had rather wield a hot potato, as did old John Pounds of Portsmouth, in the name of the eternal God to the salvation of man than to wear the red hat of a cardinal and strut before men. I had rather wield the hot potato of John Pounds of Portsmouth to the salvation of my brother man than sit on the throne of St. Peter's and wear the tiara of Leo XIII before the assembled pilgrims of a world. I believe in the triumph of the church of Jesus Christ. I do not say what I believe about the future of the traditional churches that in many cases cumber the ground in the modern city. Carlyle's Love For His Sister. When Thomas Carlyle died in 1881, he left to Mrs. Hanning property sufficient to render her independent for the remainder of her life. For three years after her husband's death Mrs. Hanning retained her home, but finally relinquished it to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Leslic. Since 1881, therefore, Mrs. Hanning has made her home with her daughter and her daughter's husband in their delightful farm at Drumquin, Ont., which is named after "Comely Bank" at Craiginputtock. She has her own apartment and in it sits day in and day out with her books and her thoughts. The books which form her library are many and valuable and in most cases have the added interest of being gifts from her brother. Her collection of Carlyle's published works is complete, and was given her volume by volume as published by Carlyle himself. On the title page of each is an autograph inscription, always breathing the affection which he bore and showed the sister from whom he was so widely separated. "From her affectionate brother, T. Carlyle," is the usual form of signature.

spoke with an awful emphasis as one ter box evil has in a great measure grown from the impertinent interfer ence, for it is readly that, with the young people's right of privacy. Know all about a child's correspondence, of course, but do your supervision tactfully and as justly as possible. Children appreciate justice more than we give them credit for. – Jenness Miller Illustrated.

An Economical View.

It is not always good conomy, to leave any other issue out of the question, to put the feeblest of furniture to the service of servants. A cracked pitcher which assisted at a maid's toilet gave way suddenly while the girl stood in her bare feet, and falling cut her sufficiently to lay her up for ceveral days. Another

girl was hart and temporarily incapacitated for work by thrusting her hand through a pano in her window that had been cracked for months. The moral of all of which is obvious .- New York l'imes.

#### Hest and Warmth.

It is beyond question that the household remedies of our grandmothers' time, however ridiculous they may ap pear in the light of medical science today, had an influence for good in the treatment of disease. Certainly it will be a long time before the family drug closet becomes altogether a thing of the past. Its chief value has been not in its furnishing a cure for every ill, but that in cases of emergency it could relieve the pain and discomfort of the moment.

It is doubtful if there was any specific action in the decoctions of "henbane" or "poke root" or the "sage teas" with which we have all been so familiar, nor was there much value in the thick plasters of molasses and saleratus spread on our burned fingers.

The relief they gave was attributed to. the remedies themselves. In truth, it was due to an underlying principle which was, and always will be, of no small importance in the treatment of disease Unfortunately this was not understood and these simple remedies began rapidly to usurp the place of specifics. But whatever else we may say of it

the old fashioned treatment had reason on its side.

When the tired young girl, who per haps had just come in from a long drive or walk in the wet, was given a hot "tea" and sent to bed with a warm soapstone at her feet, she was placed in exactly the conditions necessary to prevent a serious outcome of her exposure. Tired nature was granted rest and warmth and could safely be left to ward off the threatened fever. And when molasses and saleratus were

spread on a burn the relief was due to the same underlying principle. To be sure, there was the slight soothing action of the alkali, but the chief value of the treatment lay in the fact that over the wound a coating was formed, impervious to air and the irritating substances it might contain.-Youth's Companion.

#### True Hospitality.

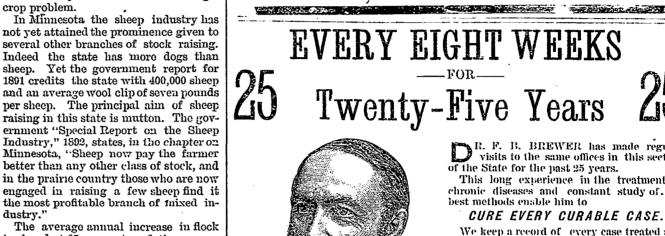
"To entertain has become such a burden." sighed an overtired woman in my hearing not long since, and immediately before my mind's eye unrolled the panorama of modern hospitality. Elegance, to be sure! But what has become of the genuine welcome that, sending a radiant beam from eye to eye, lighted the glow of happiness in meeting souls? Sacrificed to ceremony and display, and exhausted women are taking to boarding to do away with the necessity of receiving friends beneath their roof, just because they feel they cannot afford in money or strength to entertain.

SHEEP RAISING IN THE NORTHWEST. An Industry Which Promises a Solution of

an Important Problem. One of the pronounced recent departures in the agricultural industry of the northwest is a change from exclusive grain growing to a mixed industry in which live stock and dairying are prominent features. In Minnesota special attention thus far has been given to horses, cattle and hogs, but in Montana and the Dakotas sheep are arousing the most

notable interest. In Montana the sheep flocks have mul tiplied tenfold in 10 years and in 1891 numbered over 2,800,000 animals. The sheep industry of Montana represents a capital of \$20,000,000 and brings in a revenue of nearly \$2,500,000 from wool alone. Montana wool has in a brief neriod attained a national reputation. North Dakota is a recent convert to the sheep industry, but already has more sheep than all other domestic animals combined, and the industry is rapidly growing in popular favor as in profitableness. The Tribune is informed by North Dakota farmers that sheep bid fair to be the solution of the crop problem in paying the way to diversifica tion of products. Experienced authorities insist that there is more money in North Dakota sheep than in grain, and that sheep raising is likely to be the great industry of that state before many vears.

With only a few seasons' start the sheep industry of North Dakota has grown to embrace a capital of over \$5, 000,000 and a flock of 600,000. The aver age cost of keeping is estimated at \$1 per head for the state and the average fleece about eight pounds. Consequently the wool alone more than pays the cost of maintaining the flock, leaving the natural yearly increase in flock a net profit. Abundant cheap lands, the low cost of hay, grain and pasturage and the healthfulness of the climate make the Dakotas a natural sheep region. The new industry is a solution of the single crop problem.

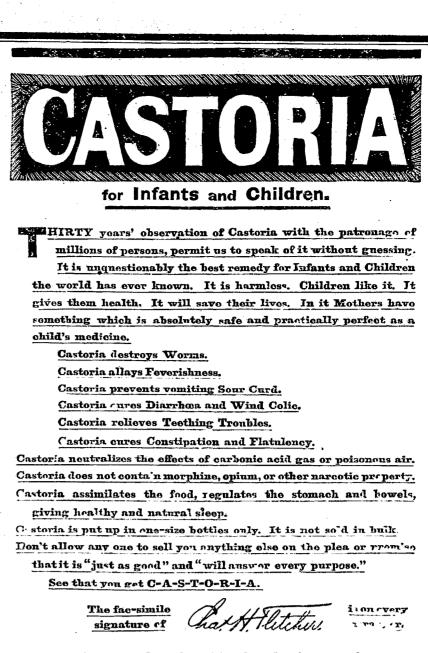


is placed at 95 per cent, and the average cost of keeping at \$1 or less per head. The government department enumerates numerous advantages-exceptionally favorable climate, the best of feed and water, freedom from disease and a first class local market-which Minnesota possesses over all eastern states. Sheep brought to this state from Ohio and other eastern sheep regions show a marked gain in weight of fleece and carcass. The government department cntertains enthusiastic sentiments regarding the future of Minnesota's sheep industry,-Minneapolis Tribune.

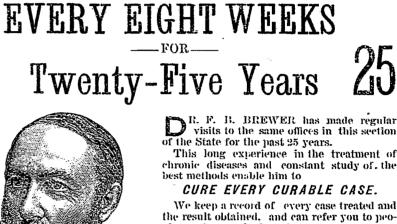
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DR. BREWER & SON, EVANSTON, ILL. Will be at Niles, Mich . Galt House, on Tues ay, the 25th of July, 1893.

"A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A FOUL BAR-

GAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES

SAPOLIO

Estate of Daniel Rhodes.

First publication June 8, 1893. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -- sa. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Provate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 31st day, of May, m the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-

In the matter of the estate of Daniel Rhodes,

Present, JACOB J. VAN HIPER, Judge of Proonte-In the matter of the estate of Daniel Rhodes, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William Ingles, heir at jaw of said deceased, praying that the residue of said estate may, by a decree of this court, he assigned to the heirs of said estate as set forth in said petition. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 3d day of July next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are re-quired to appear at a session of said court, then to he bolden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cruse, if any there he, why the prayer of the petitioner should not he 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 Bachmann Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said courty, for three sacc ssive weeks previons to said day of hearing. (1 true copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER. [ISEL] Judge of Probate. Losst publication June 29, 1893.

Last publication June 29, 1893.



WANTED Wide-awake workers everywhere for "EHEPP'S PHOT. GLAPHS of the WCELL"; the greatest book on earth; costing \$100, 000; retail at \$3 23, cash or installments; mam-SHEPP'S moth illustrated circulars and Stormes. Agenfs wild with success? Mr. THONAS L. MARTIN, Contreville, Texas, cleared PHOTOGRAPHSR 0 8 E ADAMS, WOOSTOF, O., S23 in 40 minutes: Rev. J. Howard MADISON, Lyons, N. Y. S. 01 in 7 bours; a bonanza: maznificent of THE WORLD on tridt only \$1.00. Books on credit. Freight puid. Address GLOBE BIELE FUBLISEING 60., 723 Chestnut St., Phila, Pa., or 358 Dearborn St., Chicago, III. 4091

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FOR SALE. 160 ACRES in Weesaw township. Price \$55

per acre-so ACRES, lying one half mile south-west of Niles City, on Chicago road; first class land, good improvements, and a most pleasant home. Be-longs to Geo. A. Correll. Price \$7,000. Call as above or upon Mr. Correll at the premises,

One of the finest residences on Front street, for \$3,250. A two story nine room house, with well, cistern, barn and carriage house, all in good repair. Price

Good house and lot on Second street for SCO New house and lot on Second street for \$300. New house and lot on second street for \$2.55. 80 ACRES in Chicaming. The south half of the northeast quarter of Section 24. Price \$40 per arre. Easy terms. Call as above or at the prem-ises on ira Wagner. 60 acres are improved, hal-ance hard wood timber.

40 ACRVS in Section 5 in Buchauan township Price \$1,700. House and lot owned by J.N. Smit', on Chi-cago street. Price \$15).

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LUMBER!

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power in the modern city must show in the pulpit manhood first. The preacher who is a man of power today must first be a man-not clothes or ceremonies of ecclesiastical machinery nor churches nor rituals-but man. The office is nothing, the man everything. Manhood is sacred; office is a name. The minister of the future who is a man of power must be so from his mother's womb. He must have the ordination of nature. The personal equation must grow necessarily larger.

A man will be sacred not because he is in the line of traditions, but because of the inherent, the irresistible force of his manhood. Jesus Christ declared that he had chosen men; that he had ordained the personality of men. "I have chosen and ordained you and sent you forth that you should go and bring forth fruit." A man delivered a speech in the assembly nationale of France which fell noon listless ears. Rousseau heard it. saw it in its power, its thought, memorized it, and charged with his personality as delivered the next day it electrified the assembly. Such must be the power of personality in the ministry that will command the rushing throng of the city that now is and that is grow ing. A minister, finding the fire in the grate had gone out, asked his wife to bring in something dry with which to light it. The good woman went out and pulled from a barrel an armful of her husband's old sermons. The day has gone by when that sort of sermons can command even the listless attention of the passing few.

A COUNTRY CLERGYMAN.

Such a ministry must abide in Christ. The scope and method of its work must be of the scope and method of Christ's work. To be successful it must be as broad as his gospel. He came to save the world. "Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world." His mission was to save the whole world. "The Lord hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor, to proclaim the acceptable year"-to preach to an imprisoned world the gospel of liberty. He preached an intensely practical gospel. He cut to the very hearts of men's secret lives. He preached an applied gospel. To preach is not merely a proclamation. It is an application practical to life. One of the secrets of the failure of the church today in its ministry is that it lacks the elements of directness. We are not touched with the personal, everyday life of the world. We do not get at the per-

sonality of the people. The old method of singling out men was more efficacious in really reaching

them. A country clergyman recently had an experience that it might be well for the pastors of some dead city churches to adopt. The young people in the congre-gation had a habit of getting up and going out during the service. At last the preacher resolved to act. A youth grew sleepy one Sunday evening, picked up his coat and hat and stepped into the aisle. The young woman who was his sweetheart had grown tired and gone out a little before. To his dismay, the minister stopped short in his discourse and said: "Young man, the young lady who went out last is not the one you wish to see home. When she goes, I will let you know. Sit down. In the future when a woman goes out I will call on the proper man to take care of her." He resumed his sermon. There was a great deal of giggling and considerable wrath, but the sermons were not interrupted again during the winter.

PROPHET VERSUS PRIEST.

It is better even to create a sensation occasionally that may give rise to adverse comment than to die or to vegetate. The temptation of the ministry of today is to talk smooth things. It is to please the machines. Men object to be-ing hit. They object to a personal meth-

with stained glass windows and solemn churches. It needs a corps of evangelist physicians-consecrated doctors-who preach the gospel of Jesus as they heal

the bodies of men. The church that saves man today must touch the intellectual part of man. Man's reason is an organ of the soul turned toward God, not toward matter. It is here that we apprehend the Bible, It is here that we reach the full sweep of the deep truths of religion. It is the work of the church to apply here the

simple gospel to every human deed and every human relation. The church must solve some of the mightiest problems of human philosophy and of social science if the church prove the cure all for human ills in our great modern city. It is a hard work to do and do thoroughly. It is hard to tell the truth and make the

caustic upplication at all times to men and to society. If the salt have saving power, it must be rubbed in. A dissertation about salt will never accomplish the work. An exposition of the theory of a mustard plaster will not cure any manit must be put on him. So the church that triumphs must be the church that preaches-that applies a practical gospel of salvation to men as men are today, to society as it is today, to the city as it lies in all its darkness, in all its squalor and wretchedness and sin and crime.

SENSATIONALISM. Third-Such a church triumphant will

be a church that returns to apostolic sympathy in method. By this I do not mean that we are to wear sandals, as the

apostles did. I do not mean that we are to copy all their ceremonies or all their forms. But I do mean that we are to put into practice in the nineteenth century the apostolic spirit with the apostolic ideal before we can hope for a church triumphant. The idea of Paul, the greatest of all the apostles was simplicity itself. He took the cue from his Master's lips, "Ye shall know them by their fruits." The method of Paul was the method of success, and it is in startling contrast with some modern ideals. The secret of his success is found in this simple statement of his methods: "I am become all things to all men that I may by all means save some." That is to say, the apostolic method of church work means, first, a sacrifice of the traditions of the ages and the intensest personal convictions on the altar of the success of the mission. Paul was a traditionalist. He was a pharisee of the pharisees. Yet he laid aside his preconceived ideas of church life and church methods upon the altar of this consuming passion for the salvation of men. He sunk his personal preferences in his burn-

ing desire to save men at all hazards. His education and his training were traditional and conventional to the last de-

The cheapest way of going is the easy going way, the way of laziness and of sacred and of solemn traditions. The church needs to pray today as it never prayed before, "Lord, help us to bury our past, to slay our own ideas of success and lay them on the altar of today's consuming needs." The way to conduct church affairs is the way that saves men. The apostolic method of church work implied in the highest degree sensationalism, and in my humble opinion the church that will triumph in the city in the future will be a church that in the best sense is sensational. I do not mean a church that descends to buffoonery and dog shows and the like, but I do mean a church that does not

know what the word dignity means. Dignity is of the devil. It begins with the same letter. Dignity is the one devil that is in the way of the success of hundreds of our great city churches today. The apostle made a sensation wherever he went. He could not help it. The gospel he preached was a sen-sation. He turned the world upside

-Ladies' Home Journal.

The Formation of Foreheads. In a book on "Character In the Face," the writer, on the authority of Aristotle. says that "men with small foreheads are provernable and like swine. Those with large foreheads are ruminative like cows. Owners of rounded foreheads are irrational, as donkeys. Somewhat flat foreheads might be held for wise like dogs. Square, regularly propor-tioned foreheads are magnanimous, like the lion. Low foreheads incline to passion and flattery. Melancholy foreheads tend to harshness." More recent anthropologists. however, hold slightly different views. According to these, "a narrow, contracted, receding forehead is to be accepted as a feature of inferiority; an ample, well formed one as a token of superior brain development. A very high and bulging forehead indeed suggests water on the brain rather than any particularly exalted mental power, and, on the other hand, idiots, and more especially microcephales, have flattened, retreating foreheads, plainly showing

The mammoth cheese was made under If Mrs. A. chances to have a more beautiful home than Mrs. B., it appears to Mrs. B. impossible that her friend Mrs. A. could accept her simpler environments without criticisms or discomfort, and so Mrs. A. is not invited to spend the day or week with one who is mentally an inspiration to her and whose simple home would seem a paradise to the woman weary with the care of superfluous things that Mrs. B. stands in such awe of. What might have been a cordial, helpful friendship becomes mere formal acquaintance, and life goes on unsunned by the sympathy and love that

would have crowned a close companion-True hospitality is a joy, not a burden. It is sincerely proffered; it is simply received. The guests feel the welcome in every kindly glance and kindred thought and accept with like grace. And true hospitality entails no obligation; it carries no debit and credit accounts; it is a joy to give or to receive.—Housekeeper.

### An Unfortunate Sleep.

A clerk in a government office at Marseilles which never granted any holidays had all his life cherished the fond desire to witness a performance of "The Huguenots" at the Grand Opera in Paris. At length after 30 years' waiting he managed to obtain 48 hours' leave of absence. He took an early train and arrived safe in the wonderful city. "The Huguenots" was going to be given that very night, and in an ecstacy of delight the poor fellow rushed off to the opera house and secured a seat immediately after the doors were opened. He waited awhile madly endeavoring to keep his eyes open, for what with the fatigue of travel and the excitement induced by his unwonted freedom from the cares of his office he

was tired out and fell sound asleep, nor did he awake until about a quarter past 12 the sweeper out came and roused him. "Going to begin, eh?" he asked, rubbing his eyes sleepily.

"No, indeed, it's all over," replied the sweeper. The poor fellow had to catch the next

train to Marseilles and ended his days without ever hearing "The Huguenots. -Exchange.

### Policemen on Wheels.

The police department has tried a novel experiment for several nights. Two of the men have been placed on bicycles, with orders to thoroughly patrol Northampton street from a point below Elmwood to the city line near the Whiting street reservoir. The street is thinly settled, and the houses include a large number of costly residences. The usual assignment has been one man to each of the neighborhoods known as the Highlands and Elmwood. This has given a large territory to the men detailed for the beats, and it has been impossible to properly patrol all of the settlements.

The men on bicycles have been able to cover the territory thoroughly .- Holyoke Cor. Boston Herald.

#### An Excited Clergyman.

An amusing incident happened at the White House not many weeks ago. A clergyman was presented to Mr. Cleveland, and as the president extended his hand the reverend gentleman blushed slightly, and leaning forward whispered to the president, "Ah-what name, please?"

It was doubtless nervousness attendant upon personal contact with a man holding so high an official position that drove the name out of the unhappy clergyman's mind.-Harper's Young People.

The Chanticleer's Clarion Call. One of Detroit's stay lates was out the other evening to see a girl whose early life-that is to say, up to within seven years ago, and she is now this tube gets inflamed you have a twenty-two - was passed in the coun-

the direction of Professor Robertson the Dominion dairy commissioner, at one of the government dairy stations in Ontario. Two hundred and seven thousand two hundred pounds of milk were used in making it. That is equal to the milk for one day in September, when the cheese was made, of 10,000 cows. The cheese itself weighs 22,000 pounds and measures 28 feet in circumference by 6 feet in height. The mammoth cheese stands on

brobdingnagian truck, which has been built out of a Canadian oak for transporting it through Great Britain after it leaves Chicago. The case of the cheese was beautifully painted when it started on its journey, but by the time it reached the fair grounds it bore 10,000 autographs. There was not a spot ou the 28 by 6 feet surface two inches square which did not carry some name or names. The Loys and girls fairly besieged it at the railway stations, and despite all protests inscribed their names on its surface.-Chicago Herald.

He Was a Bright Dog. "When I was a-livin back east," said the man with the ginger beard, "I owned one of these here little woolly Scote's forriers that was one of the martist ani mals you ever see. Funny thin r. Ore day my wife was readin in the paper that woolly dogs wasn't goin to Lein fashion that summer, and she says to me in a jokin sort of a way, 'I guess we will haf to sell Dagobert'-that was Lis name-'an git a nice, fashionable, mooth haired dog.' 'All right,' says I, still keepin up the joke. Now, what do you suppose that there dog went and did?" "Mebbe he committed suicide," ven tured the grocer. "I have heard of Cogs having their feelings hurt so bad that

they killed theirselves." "Not much he didn't. Didn't I jest tell you he had a whole lot of sense? Ho jest snaked a quarter out'n the box where we kept the small change to pay the milkman and the newspaper boy and went down to the barber shop and had his hair cut-that's what he did."--Indianapolis Journal.

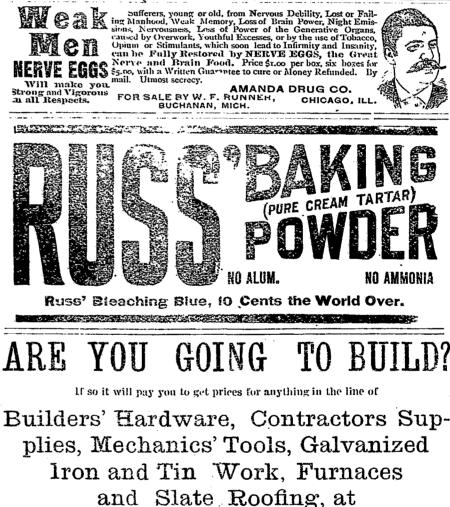
The Way a Queen Uses a Phonograph. In Italy the queen has found a use for the phonograph, which there has hither u filled the role chieffy as a harmless curi-osity. Queen Margherita has a rare gift of improvising on the piano, but like others who have this power she cannot recall the melodies she has been performing. Now, however, a phonograph is placed on the piano, and it records the fleeting fancies of the musician.--Exchange.

Different Kinds of Oil.

A change in flagmen was recently made at the Rocky Hollow grade crossing in East Greenwich and a new man put on duty. He wanted to replenish his stock of oil for use in his signal lanterns the other day and sent his order to the milrcad authorities in Providence. The parties who received the order were somewhat amused at its contents, but thought that the new crossing tender ought not to be deprived of his stock of blissful ignorance, so they sent the required oil in three vessels as indi cated in the order, marked respectively "white cl," "red cil" and "green oil."-Providence Journ.1.

Deafness Can't De Cmed

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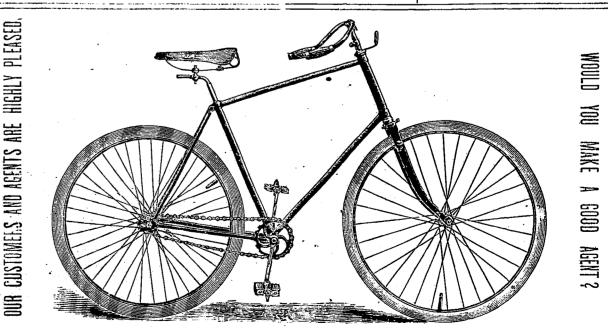
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