

A New Certain Cure for Piles. We do not intend to indorse any except articles of genuine merit; we therefore

sicians prescribe them.

TUP METROPOLITAN

never attain in an ordinary hall. standpoint of a Ute. Sam was, un- | When she paused, a round of ap-

This criticism is more applicable to | both natives of Bologna. On the train like most Indians, a great talker and | plause awoke other echoes until it | women than to men and is particu- arriving at Poggio Renatico, a small

| In the words of the "immortal poet": |                                    | could speak English very well. He        | sounded like the tribute of a great    | larly noticeable in the fashionable station close to Ferrara, the stoker                                       | take pleasure in recommending to suffer-   |
|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Jackson Superior Crackers and milk,  | Looidant Reasonation               | 1 1.22                                   | audience.                              | j set. Masculine interests are natu- found some means to get rid of the  | ers from Piles in any form, a prompt and   |
| For young and old are fine as silk.  | Accident Association.              | the language and readily seized on       | And then the singer, realizing her     | rally broader and more cosmopoli- driver. He told him that the station   | spont for themselves.  |
| For young and old are mic as sink.   | ,                                  | every chance for a tark. Indeed 1 dis-   | situation, departed, and her remark,   | tan, and men's talk therefore is not master wanted him. The driver, as   | Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Hennner Ore   |
|                                      | Royal Insurance Building,          | covered him on one or two occasions      | as she thanked the doorkeeper, that    | so circumscribed. But we be to the he afterward asserted, left the train                                       | writes: One pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure  |
|                                      | CHICAGO.                           | all alone and talking vigorously at a    | she had sung in many halls, but        | stranger who finds herself left to the without the slightest suspicion of                                      | entirely cured me of piles from which I  |
| Toolson Gunovian Analtana            | If Your Time has a Money Value You | mark like a savage Demosthenes.          | none like this, gave rise to the sur-  | tender mercies of a fashionable lot anything.  | have suffered for years, and I have never<br>had the slightest return of them since. |
| Jackson Superior Crackers            | should Protect It.                 | "Tell about that?" said Sam, point-      | mise that she was not unknown to       | of women in New York. She is The stoker then, without being  | Mr E O'Brian Book Bluffa Nah   |
| ARE SURE TO INCREASE THEIR TRADE.    |                                    | ing toward the comet. "Sam do it         | fame.—Washington Post.                 | simply and entirely "out of it" and seen; detached the engine from the   | says: The pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure  |
|                                      | Indemnity \$100 per Month.         | in a heap easy. The sun is the man,      | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  | 1 is alone in a crowd, the most unen- rest of the train, put on full steam                                     | entirely removed every trace of iteling  |
| U. S. BAKING CO., JACKSON, MICH.     | Death Benefit \$5000.              | and he have moon for squaw. The          | A Valuable Stocking.                   | durable solitude imaginable. This is land started off with the orgina He                                       | piles. I cannot thank you enough for it.   |
|                                      | Life Pension for loss of Limbs.    | stars—big stars and little stars—are     |  |  |  |
|                                      | W VAN METER, Agt., Buchanan        | all their children. The sun don't        | I SDEAKER OF FIG MASSACHUSCLUS HOUSE   | I HERRICE INCOMENTATION AND A REAL AND A REAL AND A REAL AND A | I have also assume and I also as Amara also and the                                  |
|                                      | W TAN MITTIN Age, Duchanan         | ' like 'em. If he catch one, he eats it. | of representatives in 1793. His grand- | way. It is a well known fact and recered along at always increasing  | will get it for you if you ask him.  |
| •                                    |                                    |  |  |  |  |

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## BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. 

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1893. France and Germany have commence

# ed to frown at each other once more.

A movement is on foot in the United States Senate looking to a constitutional amondment, to elect members of that body by popular vote.

There was an increase in the public debt of \$834,793 during the month of September, Democratic financiering is the only kind that ever ran the goyernment behind in times of peace.

Elkhart keeps such close watch over her citizens that nearly the whole town turned out in alarm when oue of them was kept off the street a few hours to serve on a jury.

New Orleans has a Loan and Savings Association that is said to be a succession of the loctery company, and

is doing a large business on a plan somewhat remodled, but essentially the same as the old lottery business. It will be another subject for Uncle Sam to investigate.

The Senate has a poser in the confirmation of the appointment as Muister to Italy of one Van Alen, a toreign dude who has no special recommendation than that he is a foreigner and contributed \$40,000 or \$50,000 to the election of Grover Cleveland. Just what action the senate will have in helping Cleveland pay his campaign debts is yet to be seen.

Senator F. B. Stockbridge was in jured by being thrown to the ground and dragged some distance by a grip car in Chicago, Tuesday evening. He was picked up unconscious, but soon regained consciousness, when he was removed to the Richelieu hotel and his wounds dressed. The attending physician stated he would be confined to his room for a few days only.

Southern members of Congress are making the best effort of their lives to secure the repeal of the federal election laws. Among those making the most prominent display of themselves is Congressman Lawson, of Georgia, who was elected to the lifty-first Congress by 3,500 votes; all that were cast in his district; ore than is cast for a township officer at nearly any part of the North. For such men to task upon the necessity or constitutionality of the election laws presents a spectacle for the land of the tree. If there were no other argument against repeal, it would be sufficient to know that the laws are obnoxious to such follows as Congressmen Lawson ods which elected hum. A Democratic paper in Niles thanks Congressman Thomas for voting for repeal of the silver purchase clause of the Sherman bill. It did its best to prevent the election of Mr. Thomas and to place Mr. Yaple in the seat. Had it been successful it would have now no occasion for thanks. Mr. Yaple would have been one of the wildest and loudest of the free-silver advocates. The honest-money Democrats the folly they attempted, and should the Republicans who elected him .--

of Georgia, and opposed to the methof this district have been saved from feel deeply grateful to Mr. Thomas and

It may appear certain that the silver question will be comparatively settled

Senate: It May Seem Incredible, Yet never-

theless True. Some thirteen years ago Dr. G. A. Hess located permanently in the city of Grand Rapids, Mich., where he still resides. It has been said of him that although he indulged in no bluster or bravado of any sort, merely allowing his works to advertise his merits, he may be.

certainly has performed some of the most wonderful, in fact it may be said miraculous cures ever achieved in that section, His efforts have often exceeded his own expectation. His thorough and intelligent diagnosis of disease and knowledge of proper remedies to be used and the final very satisfactory results obtained therefrom, has gained tor the Dr. a reputation

which may well be envied. In cases ot catarrh, bronchitis, consumption, dypepsia, and most dreaded disease cancer, he has been able to lift patients almost, as it were, out of the the university. This lasts, if I am grave and placed them in tull posses-

sion of robust health. His treatment for scirchus, or stone cancer of the breast, is a world wonder to all who have had any experience with it, it being both painless and bloodless. He uses neither knife or

caustic, but removes by absorption, and his attending treatment eliminates and carries all cancer contamination from the system.

The same may be said as praiseworthy terms of his own device for the treatment of consumption. By his untiring efforts and study he has found the proper remedy which, when used in an inhaler, thereby throwing the medicine direct on the diseased parts and completely, arrests and de-

stroys the microbe which infest the lungs which produces consumption.

When yon hear the finkling cow bells, And the call, "Let down the bars!" When the maid comes in from milking, Then comes on the evening stars. When the hen her brood has gathered I indemeath her downy wing, One by one the shining starlights Down to earth their orightness fling.

Its accustomed hop to take, And its song pipe no tones rasping, Then the stars to duty wake. When Poor Will calls for a whipping

When the day-dog sinks to slumber in the far-off western sky, And o'er earth is thrown night's mantle, Then the stars come out on high.

Of her lover lond,y dreams, istening for his coming fooisteps,

IN THE FRENCH ARMY.

once by a compromise bill in the Social Rank Cuts a Very Slight Figure When Promotions Are Made. The first and most salient point in the French army seen from within

is the mixture of social ranks. Now this mixture, which might in many societies be a source of weakness, may be said here to be one of the principal causes of the recuperation of the country. It is, I believe, a unique experiment to lay the military law equally upon the shoulders of every citizen of whatever rank he

The nearest approach to the French universal conscription is to be found in Germany, but even there the absolute equality of men before the law is far from holding good. Promotion from the ranks is almost unknown. The rich, who can afford a university education for their sons and who can pay a sum of money to the government, are exempt from all serious soldiering. These young men pass a few weeks in barracks and afterward attend a specified time of drill. while they are allowed to lodge outside quarters and follow their ordinary civil occupations in

> not mistaken, for one year, after which term they pass into the reservo as officers. Under the French law every man

> > tery from six to eight eleves caper-

aux and in a whole regiment less

The elevation to the grade of re-

serve officer is also proceeded with

in a manner very different from that

than that number of gentlemen.

without exception serves in the army for at least one year. During that year he is merged entirely in the private soldier. His social rank, if he has one, is completely ignored, the officers who command him regard merely his efficiency and his faithfulness to duty, and if any difference is made between a man of some education and the peasants around him it is in the direction of putting him into the peloton d'instruction-a spe-

cies of school drill-where he may earn in six months or a year the grade of corporal, but in which, on account of the extra duties the place involves, the life is harder in manual labor and has less free time than that of the unambitious trooper out-

## 'IN THE STARLIGHT. S. E. B. S.

When abroad the cricket saunters,

And remorseful Katy did, Weeps in tears and grief repentant, Forth the starry hosts are bid.

When the bleared eyed owl is hooting, Making lideous the night, Helped along by croak of bull frogs, Then are out these watchers bright.

When the feathery summer songsters Have their last sweet matins sung, Then the shining lights above us, In the ether blue are hung.

When the fairy flowers have folded Ronnd their form their vestments bright, Bathed in nature's dewy teardrops, Heaven then the star-lamps light.

When is hushed the baby's cooing, With its mother's hillaby, And to steep is sweetly cradled, Night's bright jewels deck the sky. When the maiden in the hammock,

to be dug over three times a year, and with manure once in three years is capable of producing an all round average of 500 pounds per acre. Every morning, with the exception of Friday (the Mohammedan Sunday), men, women and children are called out at daybreak by a horn to pluck the young leaves. At 11 a.m. the horn is again the signal for their return to the factory to have their morning pluckings weighed in by the manager. Pluckers are paid at a fixed rate

per pound of green leaf. Each basket of leaf as it is handed in is weighed by the mandore, the weight of the basket deducted, and a ticket for the balance handed over. At 1 p.m. the horn calls them out again, and a similar weighing operation takes place at 5 p. m., excepting only that the morning tickets are called in and the total pluckings for the day put against the name of each plucker in the check roll. With a good flush of leaf on the bushes a smart plucker can pick 60 pounds of leaf in a day.-Washington Star.

for every day they work (or, at pres-

ent exchange, say 12 cents in Ameri-

can money). The whole garden has

A "Soft Snap" For a Reporter.

"When I was living in Birmingham, Ala., in 1887," said Richard P. Powell of Cincinnati at the St. James last night, "the town was on a boom, the biggest in its history. Somehow or other there were but two coroners in the county of Jefferson. One of these was located in Birmingham and the other was out somewhere in the rural districts, where no one ever died. I was a reporter on The Herald and soon made friends with the Birmingham coroner. New railroads were being built all around the city, mines being explored and all kinds of improvements going on. "Of course there were accidents,

and the accidents oftentimes brought death. I got on the coroner's jury every case, and when I served my fees were \$3.50. Sometimes there were as many as 20 cases a day and never less than two; so you see that I lived on the sunny side of Easy

It must not be inferred from this street while the 'snap' lasted. But that the peloton d'instruction stands apart. It is held merely during the it didn't take long for the hangers on hours which are otherwise free time. around the courthouse to get envious Nor must it be imagined for a moand when they began to howl the ment that a man of a richer class coroner had to change his jury and than his fellows necessarily belongs that let me out. Meantime I had cleared \$2,500 on jury fees besides to it, or that men of such a class salary as a reporter."-St. Louis Reform the majority of its members. There may be in a company or batpublic.

A Chinese Delicacy. There may be found in the bills of fare of the Chinese addled eggs, fat grubs, caterpillars, sharks' fins, rats, dogs, Indian birds' nests and-the finest of all their delicacies-trepang. What is trepang?

obtaining in Germany. The places in the reserve are given in part to re-Trepang, or tripang, is a collective tired officers of the active army and name by which a considerable numin part to those men who have folber of species of most curious sea lowed the peloton d'instruction for animals are designated; they are also at least one year and who at the end known as sea rollers, sea cucumbers, of that time are competent to pass a in French as cornichons de mer, and special examination.-Contemporary scientifically as holothurians. They are among the most sluggish of ani-General Butler's Brain. mals. Only the fixed or stationary

By his enemies General Butler was animals are slower than the holocalled every vile name under the sun thurians. They lie like gray, brown except fool. Even the bitterest among or black leather pipes or cylinders or them gave him the credit of having the bottom of the sea. an extraordinary quality of brains. One might watch them half a day Butler's head, like Daniel Webster's, long, if he had nothing better to do, increased with his years. His brain and hardly see them change their weighed four ounces more than Webposition, and they rarely move more ster's, which was one of the largest than a foot or two in several hours. on record. The brain of a man of Their class relatives, the other spiny average intelligence weighs from 46 skinned animals or echinoderms, are to 53 ounces, that of an idiot about much more active.-William Mar-23 ounces, that of a woman from 41 shall in Popular Science Monthly.

FRANK B. STOCKTON has written the history of "How I Wrote The Lady That people suffering from Piles will or the Tiger'?" for the next issue of endure them for years or submit to dan-The Ladies' Home Journal, and tells what came of the writer of the famous story and the condition of his own mind, at the present time, of the correct solution of the problem whether the lady or the tiger came out of the open door.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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 refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 29y1 The interest (n borrowed trouble is always high.

Specimen Cases,-3

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming de-

gree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured get it for you. him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill.

had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven bottles of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him ensirely. Sold at W. F. Runner's drug

A Household Treasure.--3

D. W. Feller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house, and his family has always found the very best results follow its use: that he would not be without, if procurable. G. A. Dykeman, Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's new Discovery is undoubtedly the best cough remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottle free at W. F. Runner's Drug

Anybody can work, but it takes brains to make work count. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A New Pile Remedy

Has created a sensation among physicians by its wonderful effects in speedily curing every form of Piles. It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure. It is cheap and simple to use, but nothing removes the disease so quickly, safely and surely. Any druggist will get it for you.

Some limbs of the law never branch Rev. C. W. Welch, Lakesids, Mich., says, "I have used Adironda and have known my neighbors to use it and always with splendid results." Sold by

A teamster often loses his back board. So does a boarding-house keeper. A Surgical Operation.

For the cure of Piles is always painful, often dangerous and useless, and invari-ably expensive; on the other hand there is a new, certain cure, perfectly painless, gives instant relief and permanent cure and costs but a triffe. It is the Pyramid

gerous, painful, cruel and expensive surgical operations, when all the time there is a painless, certain, lasting cure, which gives instant relief and costs but a trifle. It is called the Pyramid Pile Cure and can be found at all drug stores. Any druggist will get it for you if you ask

A few drops of salad on tar stains will remove the n

it is Strange

The best Salve in the world for Cuts To Nervous Debilitated Man. If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Cele-brated Electro-Voltaic Belt and  $\Delta p$ pliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send

you a Belt and Appliances on a trial VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich,

There is lots of law in this country, but not a surplus of justice. Sufferers from Tiles

Should know that the Pyramid Pile Cure will promptly and effectually remove every trace of them. Any druggist will

Last publication Oct. 12, 1893.

First publication, Sept. 28, 1893.

It is always hard work to find a rich man responsible for anything. Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Dei go, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Rem-

edy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50 cts. Sold by M. E. Barmore. 4 Negligence more than anything else ruins many an orchaid.

The Pyramid Pile Cure Is a new discovery for the prompt, per-manent cure of Piles in every form.

Every druggist has it. Estate of Louisa Matthews. First publication, Sept. 21, 1893. First publication, Sept. 21, 1893. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, --ss. Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Ber-rien Springson Monday, the 18th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thonsaud eight han-dred and ninety-three. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIFER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Louisa Matthews, deceased.

leccased. Paschal Matthews, Administrator of said estate Paschal Matthews, Administrator of said estate comes into Court and represents that he is now propared to render his final account as such Ad-ministrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 16th day of Octoher next, at ten o'clock in the tore-noon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of suid deceas-ed, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Vil-lage of Berrien Springs, in said county, and eshow cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interest. tore. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

not hot water.

(A tine copy.) JACOB J. VAN RIPER, [+ EAL.] Judge of Probate Estate of George H. Richards.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. S At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 21st day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. and multy-three. Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of George H. Richards, deceased. W. F. Runner.-12

decensed. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Lucy W. Richards and others, praying that ad-ministration of said estate in conjunction with Freeman Franklin, who is now Administrator with the will annexed thereof, may be granted to David E. Hinman, or to some other suitable per-

STOP! STOP!

# **THINK! THINK!**

THAT YOU CAN BUY

# Hardware for Cash

CHEAP OF THE NEW FIRM OF

**RENNIE & GODFREY.** —

10 WE MEAN BUSINESS!



In the next fifteen days we want every person knowing themselves indebted to us to call and settle.



not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interest-ed in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed, and circulated in said county for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A une copy) JACOB I VAN RIPPE A frog enjoys himself in water, but

Allegan Gazette. We do not believe this refers to the Mirror. That paper coull not thank a Republican for anything he might do.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Oct. 4, 1893. Mr. Eli E. Murphy and wife, of Robinson, Ill., Sundayed with his brothers, Harvey and John M. of Berrien Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sweeney, of North Robinson, Ohio, have been visiting their relatives, the Cralls, Hesses and McCulloughs of this county, for a few days.

Mrs. Wesley Cunningham, of Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mis. Wilson G. Smith of this place.

Mrs. Kate Bowers, of Oberlin, and Mrs. Lizzie Enders, of Harrisburg, Pa., are the guests of their brother and family.

After three years sojourn at Fair Plain, near Benton Harbor, Mr. A. C. Palmer has moved to the city of Niles, where he has engaged an eight months term of school, commencing Monday, 2d inst.

Mrs. A. C. Palmer and children are spending a week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Robinson. Mr. Alvin Murphy is at home for a

week's visit under the parental roof. Mr. Peter Lygan and wife, of Steelton, Pa., returned home from the county farm last week. Mr. Lygan is Mrs. Isaac Light's brother.

Notwithstanding the rain yesterday there was a good attendance at the County Grange Convention here. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hogue of Sodus, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones of Coloma and Dr. and Mrs. Harmon Royce of Baroda, were elected representatives to the State Grange, to be held at Lansing on the 3d Tuesday of December next. Mrs. Perry Mays, of Battle Creek, will deliver a series of lectures in this county in the near future.

Mr. Mart. Cumbler, of Steelton, Pa. enroute for the World's Fair, called on his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Peck's infant son, Lutie T., died Sept. 25, 1893, aged six months and one day. Funeral at Berrien Centre Luthern church, conducted by Rev. W. J. Funky, and buried at Berrien Centre cemetery, on Wednesday. Mrs. S. Z. Waltz and Mrs. Isaac Murphy, and the many others who so kindly assisted Mr. and Mrs. Peck in their afflictions, have their heart-felt thanks for their words of sympathy and deeds of love.

THE October New Peterson is a fine specimen of one of our best magizines. Its pages range from grave to gay,

Then the starlight o'er us gleans When fair Luna rises heavenward, Then around her children throng, And o'er as their bright eyes twinkle Through the hours of night-time long. When the dreamer in the starlight Weaves his fancies into rhyme, His crude thoughts are in the daylight, More ridiculous than sublime.

Mansfield iron mine, at Crystal Falls, Mich., is directly under the bed of the Michigamme river, and Friday the bed of the river broke through into the mine and filled it full of water

Twenty-eight miners perished and but eighteen escaped.

improvement in the crop conditions of the northern and central sections, but in the southern section the rains have been too light to make any material difference. The output of fruits has been very large thus far and will

THE sentence of Dr. Mason having expired he has been discharged. He was sent to Jackson from this county for betraying a woman. He was utilized as assistant physician some of the time during his incarceration .-- Three

Oaks Press.

New England Sea Coast.

of the season.

chanan, Mich.

Homes for World's Fair Visitors.

In view of the crowded condition of Chicago and its hotels during the World's Fair period, Poole Bros. have done a public service in issuing a very carefully prepared list of the Homes

complete and gives the name, location, number of rooms, etc. so that correspondence may be had and arrange-ments made before the visitor comes to Chicago. This list is accompanied by splendid sectional maps of the city on a large scale, by which the location of every house can be accurately found. Copies can be obtained at the MICHI-

the value of the maps themselves. 20 3-HARYEST EXCURSION-3 THE VANDALIA LINE

NORTH, WEST AND SOUTH.

12 and October 10, 1893, good returning twenty days from date of sale. For rates, limits, time of trains, through connections, etc, call on or address any Vandalia Line Ticket Agent or C. M. Wheeler, Travelling Passenger Agent, Terre Hante, Ind.; J. C. Millspaugh, Division Passenger Agent, Decatur, Ill; W. F. Brunner, District Passenger Agent, Indianapolis, Ind.; J. M. Chesbrough, Assistant General Passenger Agent, St. Louis,

Life Away

to 47 ounces. The size of the brain was believed by the ancients to bear a general relation to intellectual capacity of the individual. Cuvier's brain weighed rather more that 64 ounces, that of Dr. Abercrombie 63 so that it can never be worked again. ounces, and that of Dupuytren 621 ounces. These were men of unusual

soundest sleep.

Review.

intelligence. On the other hand, it is well known

that these weights have been equaled The past week has made a noticable by the brains of persons who never displayed any remarkable intellect. There was a mulatto in Cincinnati whose brain weighed 68 3-8 ounces. He had been a slave and was never regarded as particularly intelligent. He was illiterate, but is said to have been reserved, meditative and ecoprobably continue so until the end of nomical. The brain of Carey, the Irish informer, weighed 61 ounces.-

New York Tribune. A Dog That Recognizes a Tune.

The Summer Tours

of the MICHIGAN CENTRAL, "The Niagara Falls Route," are unrivalted in

their variety, picturesqueness and comfort, embracing the best routes to Petoskey, Mackinac Island and Michigan Resorts, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands and the St. Lawrence River, the Adirondacks, Green and White Mountains, Canadian Lakes and the

A copy will be sent upon application to A. F. Peacock, Ticket Agent, Bu-26

in Chicago that are thrown open to the public upon this occasion. The list is

Sun.

GAN CENTRAL Ticket Office at the Publishers price, 50 cents—less really than

Will sell round-trip tickets to points in the

At one fare plus \$2.00, on September and the gentleman's room was on the third floor. He did not object at all when the car had ascended to the second floor to have the boy return to the office floor to take on a lady. He did think it was carrying elevator courtesy almost too far, however, when upon reaching the third land-

Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your

The man did mind, but of course,

you?"

The Evil of Great Wealth.

"Beyond a very moderate amount," wrote Coleridge, "I regard money as a real evil." • The man of other pursuits knows that one cannot possibly be very rich and carry on those other pursuits also, so engrossing is the mere care of property, and so difficult and absorbing is the wise use of it. Many a promising artist or author has been simply ruined for the pur-poses for which he was created by becoming heir to a large estate. Not that it demoralized him otherwise, but it left him no time for his natural work. Volumes have been written on the

suppression of genius through poverty, but very little has yet been said on the wrecking of genius through wealth.-T. W. Higginson in Harper's Bazar.

Lazy Men of the Tropics.

All dogs, no more than all people, "The laziest fellers I ever see, not can distinguish one tune from anothbarrin Thompson there even," said er, but some dogs can, among them a the man with the ginger beard, "was fox terrier of birth, but it must be down in Central America. Tell you admitted of little breeding, called what I see once. I wandered into a Tug. There is a family in town, livlittle saloon that one of the greasers ing in a fourth story apartment, of kep', and what should I see but a lot which different members are apt to of fellers settin round a table with a come home at odd hours of the night, lot of dice on it, an all of 'em watchin and from one reason or another frethem dice as if they spected them quently without a night key. It is to turn over of theirselves, which, the custom in that case for the sure enough, they did in a minute. member outside to whistle "The Then I got onto their game. You see, Warrior Bold," a tune that dates about every three or four minutes back from old courting day signals. there is an earthquake in that coun-The family ear is now so attuned to try, and them lazy half breeds was this melody when whistled that it lettin the earthquake do the shakin will waken any member out of the of the box for 'em. Now, what do yon think of that?"---Indianapolis This sensitiveness was not supposed

Journal. to extend to the dog, but the other

evening a belated member, coming St. Paul's Epistle In Turkey. home just after the door was closed The Rev. G. Furness Smith, an and aware of the pain it would give English missionary, recently related the janitor, she deftly whistled "The Warrior Bold." The family was reto a London meeting that the Turkish authorities at Constantinople had mote, but Tug, sound asleep on her declined to allow the circulation of St. Paul's Epistle to the Galatians, chair, heard the tune in her sleep, supposing the people of Galata, a subjumped up and ran into the room urb of the Turkish capital, to be those addressed, and refused to be entirely satisfied on the point till a certificate of St. Paul's death was

> Cleanliness the First Law of Health. The following words of the late Dr. Richardson should be ever kept in mind: 'Cleanliness covers the whole field of sanitary labor. Cleanliness, that is purity of air; cleanliness, that is purity of water: cleanliness in and around the house, cleanliness of persons, cleanliness of dress, cleanliness of food and feeding, cleanliness in work, cleanliness in habits

liness of life and conversation purity of life, temperance-all these are in man's power." Kerosene Oll In China. Kerosene oil is rapidly growing in favor as a cheap illuminant in China. The consumption, which was 8,256,000 gal-lons in 1882, had risen to 49,348,000 gal-

lons in 1891. Of this amount 80 per cent ing the boy turned and said: "T'll was imported from America and 20 per take this lady up to her floor-the cent from Russia. The illuminant befifth-now and will let you out on fore kerosene was introduced was bean or tea oil. The Chinese have discovered, the way down. You don't mind, do however, that kerosene is cheaper and gives a much better light. It is called



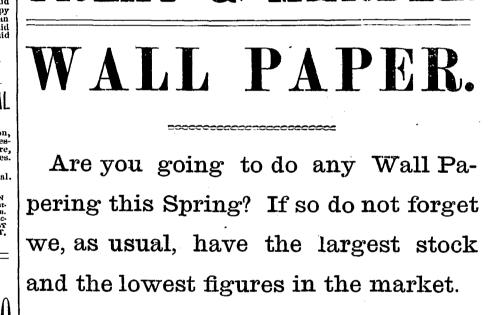
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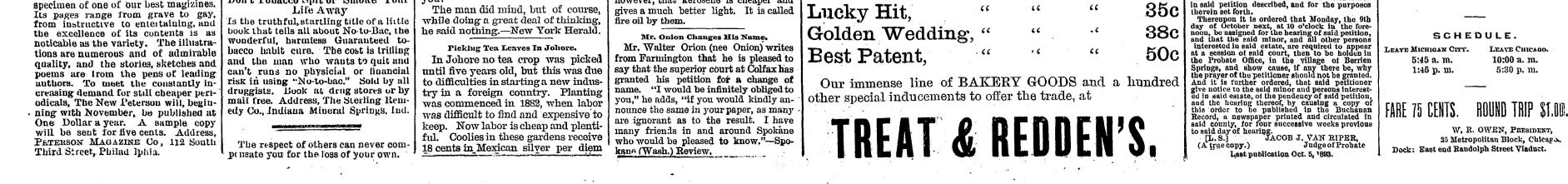
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Estate of Mabel A. Unruh. **CHICAGO** First publication Sept. 7, 1893. First publication Sept. 7, 1893. GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—88. At a session of the Probate Court for said County held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 5th day of September; in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three. Present, JACON J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Mabel A. Unruh, minor. -AND----Michigan City Line, minor. On reading and filing the pelition, duly verified, of Eunice J. Spangenberg, gnardian of the estate of said minor, praying for the reasons therein stated that she may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said minor in said pelition described, and for the purposes therein set forth. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 9th OPERATING THE STEAMER SOO CITY.

forthcoming. as every one who has occasion to enter the large office buildings knows. In the country the courtesy is still continued. At least that is the experience of a man who entered the elevator in the Wauregan House, Norwich, Conn., recently. of the individual man and woman, clean-The hotel is five stories in height,

where the family was and called their attention in the liveliest barks to the tune outside.—New York Evening Elevator Courtesies. A few years ago every man in an elevator bared his head at the entrance of a woman. It is not so now,



Sunsh



# COMING REVOLUTION.

## A NEW SERIES OF SERMONS BY REV. THOMAS DIXON, JR.

He Discusses the Signs of the Times That Indicate Great Social, Economic, Political and Ecclesiastical Changes-Restless Masses

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., begins a new series of morning sermons in Association hall. The subject of the series he calls "The Coming Revolution." In it he will discuss the signs of the times that indicate great social, economic, political and ecclesiastical changes. The sermon this morning was a general introduction to the study, which will run through several weeks. The subject of this introductory discourse delivered today was "The Restless Masses." He declares that democracy in its broadest and truest sense is manifestly the destiny of the race, and that there is today developing a world movement of the masses that presages a new social reformation. The text chosen was from Mark xii, 37, "And the common people heard him gladly."

THE COMMON PEOPLE. There is no more pregnant sentence within the lids of the New Testament than this text. The common peoplethe great multitudes-heard him gladly. Then we may rest assured the high, ruling, conservative classes did not hear him gladly. We are not surprised that they crucified him between two thieves as a common felon. This profound sympathy with the great under masses is in reality the key to the mystery of the incarnation.

He was the carpenter's son. He lived the life of a common work ingman. He chose his fellows from the ranks of the lowly masses. The great and the rich were not his disciples. His apostles were from the ranks of the common people. There could have been no accident about the birth of the Saviour of humanity. It was not by chance that he was born of humble parents in a manger. It was the fulfillment of prophecy. It was the fulfillment of the divine plan of the ages. Only thus could the world -the whole world-the real worldbe reached and saved. Only thus could he truly say, I am the Son of Man! Beginning thus among the simple and ignorant and poor slave masses of a sin cursed and sin burdened earth, he placed the leaven that should at last leaven the whole lump of humanity.

And since Christ the trend of the ages has been slowly but surely toward the unplifting, ennobling and saving of the common life.

Vital Christianity has been the only power through the centuries of the Christian era that stood between the weak and the strong and steadfastly de clared that might is not right, and that weakness shall rule strength at last. THE SOURCE OF ALL POWER.

The source of all power is the very last analysis; when all fictions have been exploded, is found in the under millions who bear the world's burden, intellectual, spiritual, moral, physical. In this mass will be found the true source of all power, intellectual, spiritual, moral, physical. As men and families scramble out from among the masses and array themselves with clique and class, they degenerate and their offspring perishsome in the first generation, others in the second.

The seat of ultimate imperialism has always been in the masses. They have simply never vet become conscious ( the fact. They are the Samsons, but they are asleep. As they wake to the consciousness of the power that inheres by nature in them, they assume that power and never relax it.

Browning greeted her with the same cordiality he had exhibited to all. In her surprise the woman said, "Please, sir, I am only the cook, but Mr. Barrett asked me to come and see the pictures!" Without a moment's hesitation and with gennino courtesy he offered her his arm and

showed her the treasures of the room with the same consideration he had displayed to others. It is not an exceptional illustration. It is part of the growing incarnation of a new world spirit. Ring out the old; ring in the new! How much

such a fact means to the future of human society the historian and student of sociology well knows. MILITARISM.

Second-The rebellion against militarism and war among the masses of mankind is one of the most significant acts of the closing years of this century. The people have at last begun to see that it is utter insanity that they should butcher one another to further the ampitions of kings and princes and rulers. We are beginning to see that the only enemy they have is the common enemy of man-hunger and cold, suffering. The great armies of Europe are honeycombed with these ideas. How far machine discipline has crushed the human in these armies themselves remains to be seen.

In case of a general European war, it is now extremely doubtful if the great masses of the working world could be induced to engage in it or support a governmental army. Germany has but recently rejected the pet army bill of her government, and it required all the resources of the Imperialists to force a meager majority for the measure in the new assemb'y.

At the recent international congress of socialists one of the principal questions discussed of cially by the congress was whether in the event of a war all workingmen should go on a general strike and refuse to work until the butchery censed. Such a movement on the part of the

masses would surely strike the deathblow to military power. The masses are learning at last the truth about war. When they know it fully, the era of universal peace is come. According to Edward Atkinson, the

Boston statistician, the total cost of the war of the rebellion has been up to date (1893) about \$12,000,000,000. The entire ssessed wealth of the United States in 1860 was only \$16,000,000,000, including the value of the slaves. It costs \$7,000 to kill a man. From

the Crimean war down to that of 1870-1 the civilized nations of Europe and America spent in destroying one another \$21,000,000,000. The wars of the last 100 years have cost \$140,000,000,000, without counting the sorrow, the agony, the loss of men and other results.

WHEN BUTCHERY SHALL CEASE. When this butchery shall cease and the vast standing armies of the world be

turned into armies of industry, who can estimate the speed at which the new civilization will go forward? Some time ago the Emperor William of Germany made a little speech on the occasion of the administering the oath of

allegiance to the recruits of the guard. In this speech he said: Recruits, you have before priest and altar sworn fealty to me. You are too young to un-derstand the true meaning of the words in which you have sworn, but be diligent in fol-lowing the instructions given you. You have, my children, sworn allegiance. That means

soul. You have only one enemy, and that is my enemy. In the present socialist agitation I may order you, which (lod forbid, to shoot down your relatives—your brothers, even your narents-and you must obey without a murmur A generation ago the exhilarating propsition to shoot down one's relatives, brothers and parents at the behest of ambitions fools was received and acted on as a divine command. But today this proposal was received with a sullen growl, which made the ears of more than one crowned head tingle for many months. In America workingmen refuse to join he military organizations. For the first time in our history our national guard is not a representative body. The masses are not in it. Look to it. It is a fact pregnant with tremendous consequences. Deeper and deeper grows the conviction among them that the military is the enemy of the people and the last bulwark of class, power and privilege. In the face of this growing hostility to the military power among the masses who must make up the ranks of all great wars, we observe the blind fatality with which the ruling powers of the world are preparing for war. A great war within 10 years seems now inevitable. And when it comes who can foretell the age sweeping results? All the great powers of the old world are each day enlarging and hastening their preparations for the event. Each army maneuvering is planned on a vaster scale than its predecessor. Each year adds a new squadron to the ironclad battleships that are to contend for the mastery of the seas. These ships and guns and armies will surely be put in motion soon. Who can tell the outcome? What will be the answer of the common people to the scourge of war? Hitherto it has been

tered unahnotherd and unattended. averal steams and swaris havened Beginning 15 years ago with but it few thousand votes, they polled at the last election about 2,000,000, in the face of the combined opposition of the govern<sup>z</sup> ment and all the traditional conservative forces of society. Already the socialists have captured

the great cities, almost without excention. Berlin is theirs by such a gre-t majority that if it were an independe t community they could reconstruct society in it at once. Munich, Hamburg, Bremen, Lubeck, Leipzic, Glauchau, Gotha, Dantzig, Nuremberg and Magdeberg are all socialist, with others to hear from. As the population of every coun-

try in the world is rapidly concentrating in the cities, the party that gains control of the cities is the party of the futare. The emperor may well look to his guards. The hour of the common peo-

nle surely draws nigh PLATFORM OF GERMAN SOCIALISTS. Are these socialists the enemies of man and society? This is the platform of the German Social Democracy. Read

for yourself: Universal suffrage, male and female, direct election by secret ballot, one citizen, one vote and biennial parliaments The initiative and referendum

Annual revision of taxes. Local self government and the election of all public officials by the people. Universal military training for national defense instead of a standing army. Parliamentary control of the question peace and war. The settlement of international disputes by Free speech, free press and free association. Separation of church and state. Compulsory attendance at secular nationa free schools and free education, free books and ree dinners for pupils, as well as for deserving pupils at higher institutions. Free justice, free legal advice and an elective

udiciary. The abolition of capital punishment, the establishment of criminal courts of appeal and compensation for persons unjustly accused, arrested or condemned edical assistance for the sick and free disposal of the dead. Graduated income, property and succession

taxes. The abolition of indirect taxes, duties and class privileges. National and international legislation for the protection of the working classes, and state in-surance for workmen, with workmen sharing

in its management. An unbroken period of rest of at least 36 hours per week for every workingman

In England constructive socialism is rapidly taking control of the government. A recent London dispatch to the Boston Herald says:

Socialistic schemes are being warmly fos-tered by the London county council. That body is already committed to the purchase and operation of street railways and the construc-tion of public works by direct employment of labor and purchase of materials instead of through contractors. It will probably soon undertake to supply coal as well as water, gas

an l electricity to the inhabitants. When all that has been dane, the steps are comparative-ly easy to the assumption of all the functions ascribed to government in Mr. Bellamy'

In France at the recent election the most remarkable spectacle of the century was enacted. All parties were practically merged into two. On the one hand the conservative and traditional forces of society rallied to the republican administration and monarchy disappeared. On the other, the socialists rallied in startling force. From an insignificant faction they developed in one election to the proportions of a national party, the only one in opposition to the rovernment. They elected 60 members of the assembly on the straight socialist platform and 127 "Radicals" of about

the type of the present "Populists" of America, making in all a legislative ister." The men gathered about loo force of 187. a unit on essent nrinci until a great hulking fellow in the crowd In Belgium we have recently seen the cried out, "Bully for the little gal!" government surrender to the popular voice of the masses and grant them uni-Then a hearty shout went up from the versal suffrage. And that voice had no men whom she had so cleverly outwitted, and she received her certificate and expression save in the howl of the street mob and the sullen defiance of the inproudly held it aloft as she passed out to dustrial striké. her waiting horse. Her name is Cora Australia is already a socialistic con-Wiley, from Sedgwick county, an ortinent and is giving the world each day phan, whose widowed mother died about a year ago.-Chicago Tribune. a new lesson in the science of progressive government. The crown presses each day with Breadwinning Women greater weight upon every monarch of The report of the last census, as nearly the old world from the czar in the north as can be ascertained, show that, outside of domestic service, America had in 1890 to the smallest duchy in Germany. THE REVOLUTION IN AMERICA. 2,700,000 breadwinning women and girls working outside of their own homes. Fourth-We observe this movement in the current revolution in political and There were 110 lawyers, 165 ministers, 320 authors, 588 journalists, 2,061 artists, economic life in America. 2,136 architects, chemists, pharmacists, Our traditional parties are certainly 2,106 stock raisers and ranchers, 5,135 going to picces with a rapidity that government clerks, 2,438 physicians and must bring dismay to their most hopeful leaders. surgeons, 13,182 professional musicians. 56,800 farmers and planters, 21,071 clerks The new People's Party under most and bookkeepers, 14,465 heads of comadverse conditions polled in the last campaign 1.000,000 votes and have their mercial houses, 155,000 public school representatives in the house of representa teachers-based on the census of 1880. tives and senate and the governor's Here is an army of women depending upon themselves for support and probachairs of many states. The great financial panic of this year has destroyed the bly taking care of others. Any talk of unity of both the traditional parties, and relegating these women to a life of deeach day it becomes more and more appendence is mere foolishness. The quesparent that they must unite against the tion to consider is how best to adapt this party representing the new movement new factor to existing conditions, or how to shape the conditions to the best interamong the masses if it is to be held in check even temporarily. ests of these wage earners and the com-A call is now being circulated for a fedmonwealth.—Kansas City Times. eration of all the labor organizations in one great alliance for political purposes. Odd Customs In Para. The bloodshed at Homestead was the A woman lately returned from Brazil silence and suffering. But today the masses are moving under a resistless improphecy of a new era in our political tells of the curious nomenclature of the streets of Para. They are Biblical or social life. That much is acknowledged pulse toward an international federation now by the defeated party to have been commemorative of some event in the Brazilian history. It seemed to her quite and a world peace. the power that overthrew the last ad-THE EUROPEAN CRISIS. ministration and set up a new. A new irreverent to be told that a desirable lo-James Gordon Bennett sent recently cality was "at the corner of St. John the generation of men have come upon the to the San Francisco Chronicle a brief scene of action in America, and the mere Baptist and St. John the Evangelist review by cable of the European situaassertion of tradition will not satisfy streets." She went with her uncle, who tion, which reveals the condition of unwas on husiness, to dine at the house of them. All things are being arraigned rest and uncertainty among the great a wealthy merchant. Everything was for trial by this new court. General very gorgeous and lavish, in South Francis A. Walker, who is the incarna-While I would not have my readers consider tion of the mathematics of the old American style, but on leaving she was me a pessimist or a bird of bad omen, I am again compelled to say that the situation of European affairs is far from reassuring. Signs amazed to have her hospitable host say regime, recently gave utterance to this pathetic waik to her, "If you have any washing, send it here." It is a custom there, it seems, of coming storms may be seen on all sides of the political horizon. There is not a single A revolution is upon us. The bonds of tradi-tion and harriers of authority have been swept for wealthy households to take in laun country in Europe actually without interior or external turmoil. In Germany the situation is particularly bad. The conflict between the away. Everything once deemed settled in economic theory is now audaciously chaldry work as an employment for their econom large retinues of servants. "It did, howgravated form, and it can be brought to an ever," said the relator, "give me a turn Right you are, general, and how are at the end of a formal dinner party to you going to help yourself? It is the and enly by some unconstitutional act on the be asked for my soiled linen."-Utica sweep of the age progress! You can part of the emperor, who wishes an increase in the army, which the people have refused to sanction. New deputies, hostile to the imperial Herald. easier push back the stars than stop it. CONSTRUCTIVE CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM. European Armies. plan, will be elected. plan, will be elected. Grave news comes from Austria. There is an internal crisis resulting from constantly in-creasing ill feeling between the Czechs, Mag-yars and Germans. In England the home rule troubles are increasing, not to mention certain recent happenings in the royal family, on which it were better not to dwell. France, hardly out of the Ponume crisis is to have This movement has in it thousands of It is estimated by Major General Tyrthe best men of the nation counted now rel that whereas at the time of the among the traditional bulwarks. The Crimean war the aggregate strength of Christian ministry is rapidly perceiving the armies of the great powers of Europe the fact that this revolution is a religion did not exceed 3,000,000 in round num -a normal development of the doctrines bers today it is more than 20,000,000. hardly out of the Panama crisis, is to have of Jesus Christ. Some of our greatest Without including the final reserves, next September general elections which will upset public life. The French statesmen also have to deal with several troublesome colonial religious papers are the avowed cham and only reckoning those men who have pions of constructive Christian socialbeen thoroughly trained as soldiers and matter, , including the Siamese incident, which are liable for service beyond the fronmay result seriously, not to mention many complications with England. Italy is passing through a financial crisis, Dr. Lyman Abbott, pastor of Plymtiers, Russia has in round numbers outh church, said some time ago: 5,000,000 men; France and Germany. and also has a ministerial crisis. Since rester day the internal situation is not auspicion; and her foreign relations are weighted down The wealth of the nation is the wealth of the 4,000,000 men; Austria, 2,500,000; Italy, people—that is, it springs from the people. It therefore of right belongs to the people. In-dustrial democracy does not demand a division of the wealth of the nation among its 60,000,000 2,000,000. And these numbers are being continually increased .--- Charleston News y military expenses. Spain and Portugal havo a financial crisis and Courier. which is leading them surely and quickly to bankruptcy. Belgium has not come to the end population. But industrial democracy does demand, with Laveleye, "To each worker his produce, his entire produce, and nothing but his produce." Organized injustice would then disappear from our industrial organization, The Mystic, Wonderful Order Hoo-Hoo. On the ninth minute of the ninth hour on the ninth day in the ninth month the and with injustice would disappear dangerous (dangerous because reasonable) discontent and The Servian coup d'etat and the little king supreme council of nine of the Conhave brought no quiet. Bulgaria is in the threes of a long standing catenated Order of Hoo-Hoo opened its the division into the two classes of the very annual convention. rich and the very poor. risis, and there exists tacit hostility between the people and General Stambouloff. No Hoo-Hoo is allowed to hold office A holy discontent has seized the masses Most of these predictions as to elecunless he has three names. of the world. The cry in many quarters The initial order of playful kitten was tions and their results have since been is inarticulate. They are yet in infancy, conferred on 36 unwilling subjects .verified, and many new developments They have no language but a cry. Yet Chicago Inter Ocean. confirming them have more recently an-God has heard it. And he who can read peared. What the result will be when the language of a tear and interpret the this powder magazine is exploded by message of an aching heart in all tongues some royal fool throwing the stub of his When Naked Eyes Will Raise a Blush. and beneath all skies has heard their cigarette into it, who can tell? prayer. And he will answer it. A passage in Dr. Williamson's ad-SOCIALISM. dress to the British Medical associa-

Will, Wald with the vinel she sustains a figure of wounded France. This superb work is to be erected on a public place at Basel.-London News.

New Cooking Methods.

It may be pleasant and appetizing to smell the coffee brewing in the morning and catch the aroma of the dinner soup when hungry for that meal, but it is now known that these heralding flavors mean a distinct loss to the article when served. The preservation of all gases is one of the chief points of the several new "ovens" and "cooking methods" now being advocated, and a test of the food prepared under such protection emphasizes its value .- New York Times.

> Destroyed the Plants. Trees and plants at Niantic, Conu., were destroyed by the salt blown from the ocean during the recent severe

storms.--Exchange. His Saving Efforts Thwarted.

"It is queer now my efforts to economize and save money against rainy days and old age are continually being thwarted," said & young private secre-

tary as he lit a long, black and costly cigar. "I confess that in some instances," he went on, "the fault has been my own. But in the case I have now in mind I was entirely blameless. Yet I was thwarted again.

"A friend told me of a store near our office down town where I could buy shoes at low prices, and after I had bought them could be sure of their always looking well without having to increase the hoards of affluent bootblacks. The store would give me a ticket entitling

me to 50 free shines. "I got the shoes and the ticket and congratulated myself that at least I was sure of a material reduction in my daily expenditure.

ting away what I would have spent on shines but for the ticket.

the thwarting begins. My inconsiderate employer made a hurried move into offices away up town, and before I had had the benefit of a fiftieth part of all I was entitled to by the ticket the knowledge was forced upon me that in order to get a shine for nothing and lay the foundation for ease and comfort in my old age by putting away 5 cents I would have to expend 10 cents for car fare to the store and back. I am quite discouraged."-New York Herald.

Coomers Outwitted by a Girl. A little girl about 14 years old came through the jam of teams and horses near the booths at Arkansas City, dis-

mounted and tied her horse to the hedge. Going to a coffee stand, she procured a tray and two cups of coffee and started for the dense throng of men about the booths, now at least 50 deep. At the outer edge her piping voice was heard saying:

"Please make way, gentlemen; I have lunch for the clerks."

She slowly made her way between the strippers until she reached the magic circle marked by barb wire. The stolid soldiers on guard refused her entreaties, but when she said Colonel Gallagher, chief clerk, wanted his lunch, she was admitted ahead of the four lines held in check. Walking up to the first desk, she put down her load and said:

"I am an orphan, and therefore am the head of my family. I want to reg-

## COMEBY OF ERRORS.

Herê is the Twin Problem Carried to Its Ultimate Conclusion. William and Edward Stites are broth-

ers and wealthy real estate men of Wichita, Kan. They are twins, and in addition are so much alike that people who have known them intimately for years constantly mistake one for the other. In the same town lived two schoolteachers who were sisters and twins. The authority for the story, A. M. Burton of Kansas, says it is difficult to tell them apart. The four twins met, fell in love and married. Each twin married the twin with whom he or she was in love, though a little mixing made discrimination impossible. Many stories too long to be retold here

> are related of them during the courtship, but suffice it for the present narrative to say that in order to avoid mistakes Wilham and the young lady to whom he was engaged assigned Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights as their nights for courting, and Ed called on the remaining nights of the week, so there would be no mistake. They were married by the same preacher at the same time. The gentlemen were dressed alike, and so were the ladies. The preacher got a little mixed and had to refer to his notes, but the high contracting parties are sat-

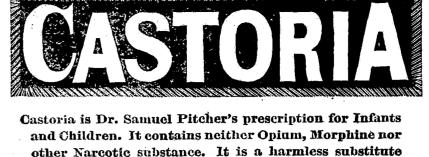
isfied that they got the one they wanted. The father of the boys presented them both colts that were twins, and Mr. Burton says any day these gentlemen, looking exactly alike and driving horses and buggies where no difference can be detected, may be seen in the streets of Wichita, where they are known to nearly everybody in town. Well, twins have come into those two households, and it is gravely asserted

that each set of twins cannot be determined from the other. They have all four been in one house, and the visiting mother has taken two babies home with her, and if they become mixed they comfort themselves by saying, "It's all in the family anyhow." The children are satisfied with either of the ladies as a mother. When either one of the gentlemen meets any one of the four on the street and it calls "Hello, papa!" he doesn't know whether it's his or not. Eight of these twins, for, of course, the horses are to be left in Wichita, are com-

ing to see the fair. At the hotel are two negro boys. twins, who are to be assigned especially to wait on them. Complications are looked for, as one of these boys once had a broom at the door when a gentleman ordered a brougham, and the other brought a sick man a Bible when he asked for a barber .-- Chicago Cor.

A Niece of Stephen Girard Asks For Help. In a most pathetic letter Miss Emma Dardy appeals for a small pension for her aged and destitute mother, a niece of Stephen Girard, now living in a village of the department of Dordogne, France. Under the Girard will no money of the vast and very profitable estate can be devoted to any purpose other than the estate itself. The administration of this trust has been the most remarkable on record. Girard devised his entire fortune of \$7,000,000, after making liberal provisions for other charities and public works, 'to the creation of his college. To such growth has that fortune attained that the net income of the estate for the seven months ending July 31 was \$526,-995. The cost of land and buildings to date comprising Girard college has been \$3,250,000 alone. Judicious investment has cstablished the endowment at \$12, 500,000 and some place the figure i





other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, curcs Diarrhoca and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves tecthing troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

## Castoria. "Castoria is an excellent medicine for chil-"Castoria is so well adapted to children that (recommend it as superior to any prescription

dren. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children. known to me." Dr. G. C. Oscood, Lowell, Mass.

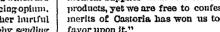
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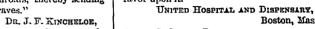
Castoria.

them to premature graves."

25

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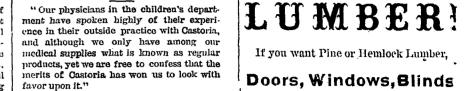


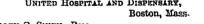
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"Ho, hum! Man proposes, and then

New York Recorder.

"I determined to begin to save by put-

We behold thus the ever growing, never halting expansion of a world democracy. It is the destiny of the race. There is no power on the earth, under the earth or above the earth that can de-

feat its final triumph. Each day in time's calendar witnesses some victory. however small, gained in this world movement. An inch of soil once gained is never lost.

A NEW CHAPTER IN HISTORY. There is a presentiment, a feelingcall it what you may-that pervades the civilized world, that we are about entering upon a new chapter in the history of the world. So strong each day becomes this feeling that to some it means fear and trembling, to others hope and inspiration. In every period of the world's history immediately preceding great changes, this prophetic spirit has filled the hearts of men and found utterance. At no time has its utterance been so clear and so nearly universal among nations \* and peoples and classes of divers interests. It is humanity's hour of exultant

prophecy. It is the race's hour of spirit-ual uplifting when society is being ushered into a higher and diviner life. To the mind of the pessimist the air is heavy with the threat of coming revolution by violence. To the man of hope there comes the vision of tears, but the tears are turned to dew to water the gardens of a new heaven and a new earth. Does this feeling prophetic of great change mean anything real, or is

it a figment of the imagination? Is there anything apparent in our life to justify it, and has it a basis in fact, or is it merely the ever recurring vision of the radical and pessimistic temperament in all times?

Certainly there is one fact in our current history that has immediately to do with the great question of social destiny that can be gainsaid. It is a portentous fact in the future of the world's history because it concerns the life movement of practically the whole human race. It is this:

There is today a world movement of the common people which indicates the new approach of a great social change. We observe this:

First-In the dawning consciousnes among all nations of a common life. The solidarity of the race has been apparently a dream too high for the ef-

fort of the common people. It has remained through the ages but a dimly defined article in our poetic creed. It is a fact that is now being incarnat

ed in the daily life of the humbler folk of the world with amazing rapidity. INTERNATIONALISM.

It is no longer a poet's dream. It is a fact that the under masses of the world are beginning to demonstrate practically to the philosophic critic. When the coal miners of England recently struck on account of a reduction of wages, the coal miners of the continent, representing more than one nation traditionally hostile, refused to handle coal to be sent to English markets.

International societies of workingmen are fast becoming a power in the world. Internationalism has, in fact, come to stay. It is time to spell it with a capital I. The serf of Russia, cold and isolated amid his far northern snows, has his friends and sympathizers in the nations where flowers always bloom and the child is born and dies who never saw the snow. A strike in London echoes round the civilized world. The riots in Belgium are backed by the moral sentiment of countless millions who could not locate Belgium on the map of the world. Whether the naked savage that in the heart of darkest Africa crossed the

powers startling enough. He says:

of her constitutional crisis. Sweden and Nor-way are in open conflict that may result in orcible division.

higher. this proceeding with glowering faces

This is the fortune from which friends now endeavor to secure a pension for the aged niece of the founder, but there is no way by which even the grant of a single penny could be made .-- Philadelphia Times.

Bicycles at Fires. Boston has discovered a new line of usefulness for the bicycle. Some inventive genius has fitted a wheel with a small chemical tank and a fire ax, with which experiments are going on at the house of a ladder company, South Boston. One of the bicycle houses of that city fitted up a machine of this sort some time ago and sent it to the Chicago fair to be placed in its exhibit, and the machine at South Boston is the sec-

ond one of the sort ever tried. The captain of the ladder company says that the practical value of the experiment could not be estimated at present. The machine is being tried by one of his men, who is a wheelman, and for whom it was made. It is a lady's light roadster, with cushion tires, and with its whole outfit weighs about 60 pounds. The chemical tank, fixed between the head of the machine and the seat, holds about two gallons of chemical, which amounts as an extinguisher to 12 pails of water .--- Hardware.

Witcheraft. A correspondent of London Notes and Queries says that "it is said that the be-lief in witchcraft is rapidly dying out, with other ancient superstitions, even in the most unenlightened districts of England. The following story shows, however, that the black art is still flourishing: 'There is a witch at Misterton who can lay a spell on anybody or anything if she is not suited. None of her neigh bors dares say "No" to her, no matter what she asks for, because trouble always follows. One woman did refuse her a bucket of water, and what happened? Why, before long the calf in the calfhouse was fixed fast to the thing it took its milk out of, stuck by the nose just as if it were drinking, and there it was, try all the shifts they could, till at last they got her to come and say the word that unloosened it.""

Grand Lake's Monster. A huge sea monster has been repeatedly seen in Grand lake, Minnesota, a re

sort about 12 miles west of St. Cloud One evening a girl who had gone out on the lake in a boat saw a commotion in the water, and a great snake raised its head above the surface. The girl fainted. The snake has also been seen by many others, and no one will venture on the lake after sunset.-Exchange.

It All Depended.

A young student was being examined for admittance to the New York bar. The chairman of the examining committee asked him: "If a man who had committed a

murder employed you as his lawyer, what would you do toward getting him acquitted? Student-Excuseme, but how much

money did you say the gentlemen had?-Texas Siftings.

Bad Habits. It is no doubt a good habit for a woman to do her own sewing, but the woman who is her own dressmaker is apt to get into many bad habits.-Boston Transcript.

Deafness Can't Be Cured by local applications, as they caunot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure dealness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When

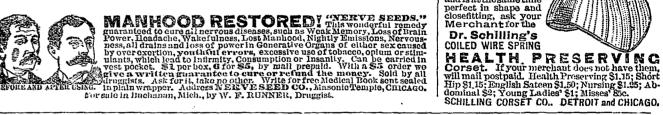


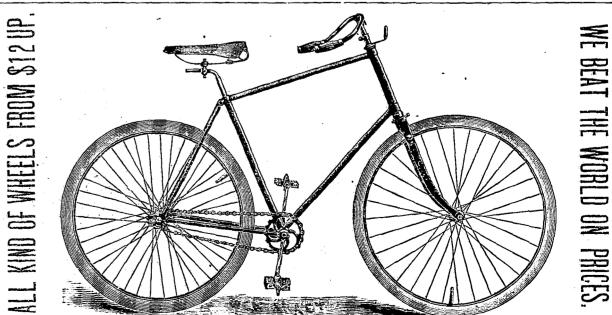




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| of the brotherhood of man.<br>It is said that Robert Browning on one<br>occasion was left by his sen, the artist,<br>to do the honors of the house at an ex- | dous development of socialism among<br>the masses of the old world.<br>Socialism is everywhere in Europe the<br>rising power. It is no longer a voiceless<br>mob to be suppressed by club and bay-<br>onet. It is a resistless uprising of the<br>millions whose representatives are fast<br>crowding the parliamentary assemblics<br>of every nation. In Germany, with hrr<br>broad and deep culture of the masses,<br>they lead the way. In the last elections<br>their increase was enormous. Other pro-<br>ties rise and fall with local events but | M. Bartholdi, the eminent sculptor,<br>is putting the last touches to his colos-<br>sal work, the group which, in accord- | "What," he says, "with the grow-<br>ing use of eyes for close work and<br>with scientific skill in correcting er-<br>rors of refraction, we may ultimately<br>reach a position in which a man who<br>goes about with his eyes naked will<br>be so rare that the sight of him will<br>almost raise a blush."<br>The Optician observes, "We should<br>welcome this period heartily," and it<br>; expresses its belief that the increase<br>of those using lenses will be in pro-<br>nortion to increasing knowledge and | will be destroyed forever; nine cases<br>out of ten are caused by catarrh, which<br>is nothing but an inflamed condition<br>of the mucous surfaces.<br>We will give One Hundred Dollars<br>for any case of Deafness (caused by<br>Catarrh) that we cannot cure by tak-<br>ing Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for cir- | <ul> <li>\$150.00 No. 1 Ramblers, Gormully &amp; Jeffrey Tires, \$87.00 Ames &amp; Frost's Pneumatics \$65.00</li> <li>\$150.00 No. 1 Ramblers, Greyhound Tires, \$73.00 Ames &amp; Frost's Cushions, \$39.00</li> <li>\$150.00 Model B Sylphs, Morgan &amp; Wright tires, \$72.00 \$133.00 Coventry Cross Cushions, \$44.00</li> <li>\$150.00 Kenwoods, Quarrant Frame, Pneumatic The Queen Bess Pneumatic (our own goods)</li> <li>\$69.00 The Chicago Pneumatic (our own goods)</li> <li>\$78.00</li> <li>\$150.00 Phoenix, Bidwell Tire, - \$69.00 Nonpariels, 26 in, Ball Bearings, \$17.00</li> </ul> |
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