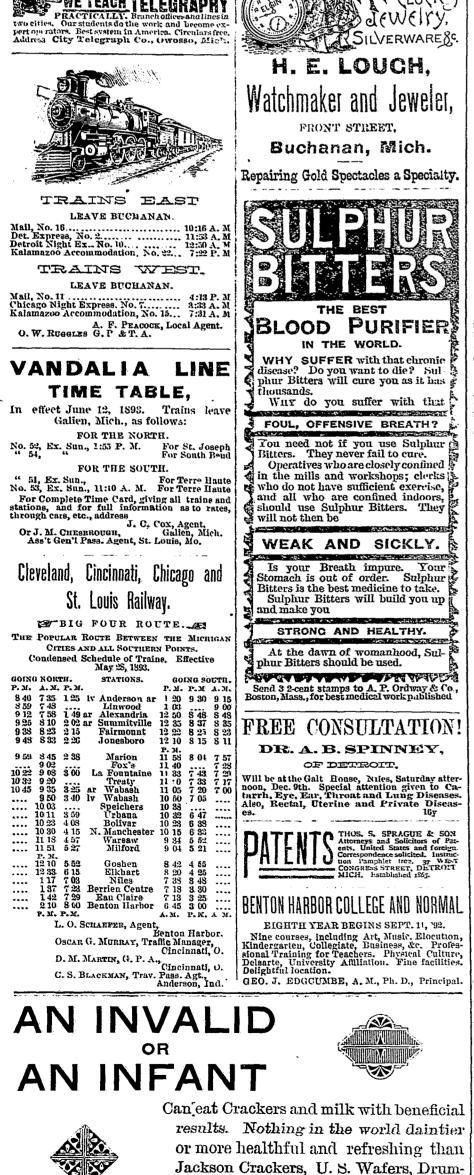
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L. regular meeting Mondayev the full moon in each month.	and the second s	The analyle was to increase our color in		hand. "Might almost have strayed in from	of life with \$2,500 a year." And Guy got up excitedly to pace the room. "How	risen from the dead to oust him from his new found wealth.	of right whatever. Almost he could be	that blew, to let his whole life be made or marred by a pure accident such as this? No, a thousand times no! Fate
 OF HBuchanan Grange the second and fourth nonth, at 2 o'clock F. x. 		this department over the same month of the previous year, we shall, for the next	Stylish Suits for the Head of the House.	one of the other departments. One would hardly be surprised to see his ticket pinned to the edge of that curious gar-	cramped and narrow has my life been up to now! The wonder is that I have borne it for so long. While to think of	It was hard, cruelly hard. Never again could be settle down to the old life. And	lieve in a mocking devil seeking thus subtly to destroy him. Twelve months before and he would have laughed at the	would not settle it. Then he would, once for all, would be his own fate, as every
A. reular meeting the 1st and ng of each month.	dge No. 98 holdsits d 3d Tuesday even-	E Delow we quote only a new of the many		ment, half dressing gown, half overcoat, he wears," thought Guy as he bowed a	poor young Varley—this should all have been his—and he is dead!"	it turned him cold and sick to realize how deep and strong a hold the money had upon him.	idea of such a situation warping him aside from the plain path of duty. Now	man, whether consciously or not, sooner or later, must.
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eays welcome.		25c a yard. That is our price.		-but is it asking too great-I mean would it take you long to-fo translate	suppose him callous. Guy Darrell was not callous. He was only human. But to a poor, hardwork-	he had not patience to follow out the thought.	of the proposed exploration. Once, but weakly, he urged him to reconsider. "Why not rest contented here? You	of good there ever had been in him; would tell Varley the truth-the whole
WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 81. Meetings held re: Hall, first and third Saturday o	egularly, in Grange of each month.	All wool, 40-inch Cheviots, and Hop Sackings, in two-toned effects60 and 65e 1 goods for 47c.	-	this?" And the stranger pointed to a footnote on the open page of what proved to be an ancient treatise on astrology.	ing scribe, by courtesy a barrister, the promise of an assured income and the	How did he know-why, was not the hideous conviction borne in upon him by a thousand mocking fiends dinning their	have had one narrow squeak for life. Surely you need not"	truth, then and there. To him therefore did he turn at once,
ROBERT HENDERSON, A Surgeon. Office, Rongh's O Residence, No. 90 Front Street all hours of the day and night.	D., Physician and Opera House Block. t. Calls answered	All wool, 40-inch Henriettas (Arnold's make) sold at 85e, you can buy of us for		"H'm! I should have thought Tillot- son's 'Sermons,' or 'Early Fathers,' more	freedom from all save voluntary labor after his first natural regret could not	derisive message in his ears? How did he know-was it not just the situation and	"But you forget the inducement, the splendid stake for which we play. A	for he dared not trust himself to delay. "Varley!" he cried hoarsely, "Varley!" he repeated, for the man was not attend-
G. Surgeon. Onlos and resi	ic Physician and idence in Imhoff's	A lot of 54-inch Cheviots and English Suitings, sold at \$1:25 and \$1.35, reduced	For Ladies, Misses and Children. The best-line of \$2 Shoes in Berrien County. Plow Shoes for all. Natty Bluchers for	in his line, but one never knows." And thus reflecting Guy jutted down the translation desired, the older man re-	but seem delightful in the extreme. Al- ready his toil bent shoulders straightened themselves, and he began to take a fuller	the hour that a malignant fate would choose to play him such a trick? How	man must be a fool not to risk all on that. I shall come back either a man or"—— "Always supposing you do come back,"	ing, but was busy lighting a cigar. "There is something I have to say."
block, Buchanan, Mich.		to 75¢ for this sale.	men at \$2.00,	garding him half enviously the while. "How quickly you soom to make it	survey of all that lay within his reach. Now, he supposed, he might venture	did he know-and he woke up, startled by a deep and hollow groan, to find him- self outside and facing the man whose	objected Guy, forced thus far by his un- easy conscience.	
M. S. MEAD, Manufacturer ton Sawing promptly att actics. Bachavan, Mich.		BLACK GOODS. All our \$1.00, \$1.25,	LOOK AT US BEFORE YOU BUY.	out!" he said wistfully. "I wish-but there, it is too late-now, I suppose."	to marry—a step he had never dared se- riously to contemplate as meaning ruin	return to life or falsely reported death was the cause of all his present misery.	Then out of the dreadful supposition he drew an inspiration, whether from his good or bad angel he staid not to in-	
J. o er Roe & Kingery's har chanan, Mich.	rdware Store. Bu-	and SI.50 Novelties can now be had for only 69c a yard. LADIES' CLOAKS. We are showing all	II. ABIEL HATHAWAY, Salesman.	And he sighed. "To learn Latin?" interposed Guy, glancing at him again. "Not a bit of it!	to a poor man's social and professional career. But first he would take a trip to Australia just to freshen himself up and	Could it have been he, poor wretch, who had groaned, he wondered, as he	quire. That he was driven to such straits was no fault of his. He had fallen inno-	
L. W. BAKER, M. D., Physic Office over C. H. Baker's s women and children and Surger	ry specialties.	the very latest styles in tight-titting, single and double breasted, Umbrella Skirts.	* TERS	Why, some old fellow started to learn Greek-or was it the fiddle, by the way?	blow away the dust of musty studies.	stared at the hollow cheeked, needy look- ing man. Apparently not, for the stran- ger had been startled in his turn.	cently into the pit. So far they were on equal terms. The stake they played for	
H. M. Brodrick	., M.D.,	plain, braided and fur-trimmed, from \$5.00 to \$50.00. LADIES' CAPES. In cloth, fur and braid		-after he w. s 8), while you are"	CHAPTER II. Really being rich was very delightful. Wherever one went to see others grind-	"Is anything the matter?" he asked sympathetically. "Are you ill too? Can I	was indeed large-larger than the other knew. Then thy not leave the issue to its initiator-fate? Why not play out	KARTEN
Office at his new residence, but		trimmed, lined and unlined, all colors, prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$40.00. FUR CAPES, in all styles. In Beaver,	IVER E	vantages when I was young, and it is a misfortune I feel more and more every day." And he sighed again.	ing away whether they liked it or not served but to put a keener edge to the	do anything for you?" Guy shook his head, but made no at-	the game?	
BEST RUILDING	G BRICK,	Astrakhan, Electric Seal and Mink. Misses' and Children's Jackets, Reefers		"But I am taking up far too much of your time when"	pleasures of one who now need neither toil nor spin. This was indeed a holi-	so then it was he himself who had groaned, he concluded, after all, and he	They were back again at Sydney, stay- ing at one of the large hotels, and had	
ANDAND		and Newmarkets, at popular prices. Our Underwear and Hosiery sale will continue. All qualities of Staley's Cele-	and the second sec	"Not at all," replied Guy easily. "I had almost finished for the day."	day, the first he had ever had worthy of the name. Thus ran Guy Darrell's meditations on	turned aside, casting about hopelessly as to what he had better do and haunt-	had dinner served in a private room. It was growing late by the time Guy had	
		brated Underwear for men always in stock.	Sick Has hadrened policies all the troubles inclu	"Ah! I envy you, I must say. When- ever I fancy I am finding out what I (want, one of these passages in Latin	the day, the ever to be remembered day, at Sydney on which he betook himself to	man's pallor and terribly forlorn air, to-	arrived at this very partial decision. Varley waxed more and more eloquent	
Having recently ere Improved Brick and		ני ווהדיס כר	Bog Ertlattion for renewall the troutes inde- dont to a billous state of the system, such as Dittiness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after renarizable success has been shown in ouring	comes to block my way as with a great high wall."	the agent's office of the ship by which he had traveled.	gether with the darker suggestions that so inevitably followed. "Looks fearfully weak and low. Not	as the wine he drank so freely lent its rosy glow to the scheme. He had quite made up his mind, should take his chance	
I am now prepared to f	-	Rose & Ellsworth,	remained is success has been shown in curing	"Must be awkward, very. And you can't well bay a translation."	He was in no hurry; had all the long, bright day before him; could revel in the glorious sunshine and the sweet, exhila-	much of a life to stand between me and"— He broke off with a shudder to	and either come back a millionaire or- leave his bones to rot, unburied and un-	"VARLEY!" HE CRIED HOARSELY. "To me?" inquired Varley. "All right,
Best Bi	rick	South Bend, Ind.	Toulash wat Cartor's Titila Tirar Pills and	"No, I suppose not," assented the strange figure. Then more diffidently he began:	rating air, and—finding another man in possession of the inquiry window—could	find where he was being carried; then quite as suddenly came the suggestion: Why not temporize? Why not gain time	Thus did he ramble on, while Guy sat	fire away! It's about time you did say- something. I thought you were asleep."
the market affords.			south vehicle in Constitution, our again and pro- vehicle vehicle in Constitution, our again and pro- vehicle vehicle of the second vehicle of the vehicle of the second vehicle of the second vehicle of the vehicle of the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only	"Would you care to undertake it, let- ting me pay you for your time and trou-	wait with a kind of pleased patience for his turn.	to think over the situation?	would submit the arbitrament to fate. He, too, would go with the expedition,	And Varley's tones were both vinous and indistinct as he went on more impet-
FIRST-CLASS		R FLGIN		ble?" Guy stared, slightly inclined to laugh	What was half an hour or so more or less to him? Time might be money; but, on the other hand, was not money time?		and, well-they should see. If only one survived, then was the end simplified	uously: "And look here, now I think of it, don't call me—Varley. My name's not Var-
Calland see my brick and	d get prices	GAG & INS	Ache they would be almost price least o these who suffer from this distressing court labor; but fortu-	and even more to feel sorry for the old man, who was plainly half crazy to pro- pose any such thirg, but whose manner	He could afford to stand aside and look on, as he did now, at the poor fellow,	he went along. "Yes, I want sadly to go back." But		ley; it's Paterson, Ralph Paterson. It's of no importance, I'm aware, but I don't
WE TEACH TEI	BLODGETT.	WAL CLOCKS	mately their goodness does noterial hore or a those who once try them will find these liftly. Ills valu- able in so many ways that they will not be wil- ling to do without them. Fat a "calalek be"	was so naive and attractive that he hesi- tated to show either his contempt or pity	who seemed so full of a half suppressed anxiety; could feel quite a pleasurable	the speaker did not turn, so hopeless did he seem. "Are you-tied as to time?"	night win enough to replace the lost be- quest. He could then tell Varley the	like to hear the other—from you. I've thought to tell you many a time. You've heen a good friend to me and it looks as



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him?" quite alone. His son"-----"Oh! Then there is a son?"

"No, there was. They could not agree was somewhat of a rover, went abroad,

was saying? "I am really very sorry, Mr."---

"Varley-Gabriel Varley," answered the man weakly, and the words were followed by a cough, quite as weak. Guy was watching the clerk and his visitor in an indifferent way, and though not trying to hear the conversation between them he started slightly as the man told his name. The latter's voice was weak, and his words were pronounced in an undertone, but yet Darrell was sure that he distinctly heard the name given in response to the clerk's implied inquiry. What was coming? What did the next few minutes hold of vital interest to Guy Darrell, who up to this moment had been so free from care, so full of a satisfied feeling with his condition and his prospects? The clerk was speaking again, and Darrell inclined his head to hear what further was to be said.

"Yes, yours does appear a very-hard case, Mr. Varley; but, then, if we took all the hard cases in-or allowed them to take us in-why, we should have no end of passengers, and that's a fact."

"But I could pay you my passage twice over at the other end," urged the petitioner, but hopelessly, as having lost heart.

"So you have said, but it really won't do. It may be quite as you say, but we have been done so often. If you had anything to show now by way of proof"---"I have shown you this letter calling me home.' "But what does a letter prove, even if

it were dated yesterday, instead of being ever so old? We don't know how you came by it. or-but there, your illness looks gens the enough, and I don't want to be hard, though what you ask cannot possibly be done."

Whereat the man turned despairingly away, and as Guy mechanically took his place the clerk grumbled on: "It does seem a cruelly hard case-but what can I do? We've no end of such all genuine and all with friends on the

other side. If only his tale be true, once landed in London and he would be in clover, but how do we know?" "What-did he-say-his name was?" asked Guy heavily, a strange foreboding of coming ill knocking with hideous insistence at his heart-the heart that of

late had been so jubilant. "Varley-Gabriel Varley. Not a common name, is it? Nor is he a common

fellow, one can see, spite of his rough clothes: but, bless you! we've all sorts over here. And the better the class the worse the individual nine times out of ten. "No, it is not a common name," an-

swered Guy, "What was his story?" he asked, ignoring the rest. "Oh, the usual thing, I believe. Left home under a cloud. Been up country and did well until he was sick, when his manager robbed him of his pile, and weak and low as he was he had to tramp down here, where he finds this letter.

five years old, waiting to tell him the cloud had burst and to come home." But Guy had groped his way blindly

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to the door, feeling suddenly sick and faint for want of air.

for my good news nerhaps you will tell me how you come to figure so agreeably

in fact only interview with his unknown benefactor, finishing by asking, "But had he no relations, no one belonging to

after the wife died, and the lad, who

ney, so that is what you mean, while for the had already happened for him to be same reason, it appears, I cannot go. I ashamed of. He was not to blame for am not strong enough to work. I have the situation in which the two were placed. The old astrologer had left him been ill."

"Yes. you look it, even now," assent-ed Guy, compassion struggling with his deception, no wheedling, no treachery to absent ones, such as one hears of so often more active selfish fears. "You have friends perhaps on the other side?" in connection with disputed bequests or "I think so, to judge by this." And

contested wills. Yes, when both had the man looked doubtfully at the letter made their pile in the diggings he could tell Varley all and give up to him what he held in his hands. "Who are they?" asked Guy. his father had left, as well as make resti-

The man handed him the letter and tution of the comparatively small portion waited quictly while he read it. which had been expended upon his preparations for and trip to Sydney. And if It was from the father, Jacob Varley, neither lived there was the end, and no telling of the mother's death, the discovmore need be said-or so he thoughtery of the truth and begging him to re while the unconscious Varley prattled on. Som, however, Guy saw the true

"The letter is five years old," he re meaning of his choice, and-no, he found marked as he passed it back.

turn.

"Yes, it has lain here unclaimed and it would not do. How could he go, taking his life in his unanswered all that time. They may have thought me dead," the wanderen hands, knowing that through him the added wistfully. "I should like to see other's life was jeopardized as well. No good blinking the fact or glossing it over. them once before I"----

"Supposing that I undertook to find If Varley died, he, Darrell, would have you the money? I shall be going back been his murderer, just as surely as myself shortly, and in the meantime you though he were to shoot him where he sat, smiling back at his supposed benecan act as my secretary. We shall travel about for a time, and you can write, can factor. No, it must not be. The decision and the guilt--if he chose the teil them"- But he could not go on. The implied deception was too great. guilty part-must all be his. And again All he wanted was time-time to face Guy frowned heavily and tossed about in the throes of indecision. the situation and to make up his mind. His roving eyes settled presently on the pair of lighted candles at his hand That he was trifling with temptation he knew. It was merely putting off the evil day. That the surrender would grow with a curious intention, as though the no easier he recognized gloomily enough even while he spoke. But what of that? idea that came later were even then lying dormant in his brain. For-now he had it, he thought confi It was too hard already and did but grow the harder with each step he took dently; now he saw his way. Together

down the fatal way, and even yet more they had been lighted and together impossible as time went on and the supburned. Fate should decide it after all posed dying man got better. The one that went out first should settle Suddenly there appeared what promit-whether for life or death-for him or

sed to his distorted sense of right and against. And straightway, by solemn wrong a.possible solution of the problem. oath, he bound himself to abide by the With Varley's return to health there decision. If the right hand light went came a return of his original roving profirst, then would he own the truth, he

swore by all he held most dear, and himpensities. After so many years where was the hurry? He debated. Why go self be the only one to go. If the left, home-a beggar? Why not have one then must Varley take his chance, and more dip into the lucky bag to try to full of a new fever of impatience he retrieve his fallen fortunes? The secret waited for the end. How long would it last, he wondered, of which change lying in that he had met some men he knew. adventurers. this new, self imposed torture! There bent on some new expedition. Ostenwas a full inch yet, he noticed, and how sibly their aim was scientific, but really slowly, how very slowly, they wasted in their quest was gold, and having need of the still night air. And his nerves grew tense and crisp. The room, too, felt another tried and trusty man they were

close, horribly, unbearably close, or was anxious he should join the party. it himself, he wondered next, as he lis-He had been over a greater part of the tened to the labored beating of his heart. ground the expedition would cover, had Nor dare he stir to open door or window prospected for gold, and though he had nor to fan himself lest he should affect failed to find it his experience and knowlthe issue-though now he would have edge of the country would be invaluable to the party, and therefore he was urged bartered the entire fortune for a single to go and was offered special inducebreath of air. But already one-the fatal one-to his strained eyes seemed ments in the nature of an extra share should the undertaking prove successful. gaining on its fellow, and through all his agony of preoccupation he could hear There would be a certain amount of risk, he allowed, in discussing it with the mantel clock tick loudly and remorselessly on as the lights sank lower Guy, but he did not mind that. What he did mind was having to go back after and lower. Presently Varley, whom he had al-most forgotten, fidgeted and began to all these years as a prodigal son and

submit "to be provided for." "But how if you never come back at move about. Oh, how he longed to bid all?" and Guy's face whitened with the him with an oath be still! Yes, he must terrible subtlety of the temptation and ring the bell and order fresh lights. Would the old ones last until the new the suddenness with which, spite of his ones came? brooded the fascinated Guy, long debate, his decision must be made. The expedition would be full of peril. watching on as one possessed, forgetting to speak, to smoke, almost to breather look at it how he might. Malaria, fever, as in came the waiter bearing the lightpoisoned arrows, snakes and almost every sanitary and climatic condition ed candles on a tray. Ought he to call out or interfere-or would be against them. Of those who would set out terribly few would return. would that imperil the true fairness of the ordeal? And for a moment or two How then could he let him go-go in ignorance that the necessity no longer exhe sat on in an agony of doubt. isted for jeopardizing his life for the gold. "There, put them down, man, can't of which, by rights, he should have plenty you?" cried Varley to the waiter, whereand to spare.

upon the stupefied Guy awoke to the ne-Oh, it was horrible! It was so easy to cessity for prompt decision. stand aside, to do-nothing. He had "No, no, leave them alone"-he was merely not to interfere, and the chances beginning, but-too late, for already the were that this menace to his new found | man had laid his sacrilegious hand on the happiness would remove itself never to | fatal light, and-puff! it was gone. trouble him again. And yet-oh, it was Yes, the right hand light had disar

though I were deceiving you and taking everything under false pretenses when all the time I'm not. You know that don't you?"

And Guy listened as one half stunned or only half awake, while the other rambled on:

"It was natural enough. You see, we were chums, Varley and I, to the very last. And after he died I was stone broke. And, it was all Varley's idea, spoken almost with his last breath, that if ever I landed here I should ask for his letters and use them as my own. When I got here and received that letter, I at once conceived the idea of using it to secure passage to England. What I should do when I arrived there I did not know, but I was satisfied to leave the future to fate, trusting that Varley's father would be willing to pay the ship's company for my passage over and to assist me temporarily because of the friendship which had existed between his boy and me. Well, you know how I tried it on at the ship, and how I failed, and how you came to my assistance, good Samaritan that you were. You saved me-yes, from suicide-I'd quite made up my mind. And that

is another thing I've meant to tell you many a time."

And the tears of gratitude stood in Varley's-that is, Paterson's-eyes as he crossed over and wrung the other's hand, while Guy, thoroughly bewildered and scarcely venturing to trust his ears, breathed again as he watched cloud after cloud of misapprehension-all of his own creating-roll harmlessly away, for had he not at the outset given way before temptation so weakly as he had he might have known all he new then about the supposed Varley two months ago.

Yes, it had been his own fault entirely. He saw that clearly now. The only crumb of real comfort to be drawn from the whole trying experience lay in the fact that he really had made up his mind to own the uruth—before ever he learned it.--Illustrated Magazine.

Butterfies' Breeding Grounds.

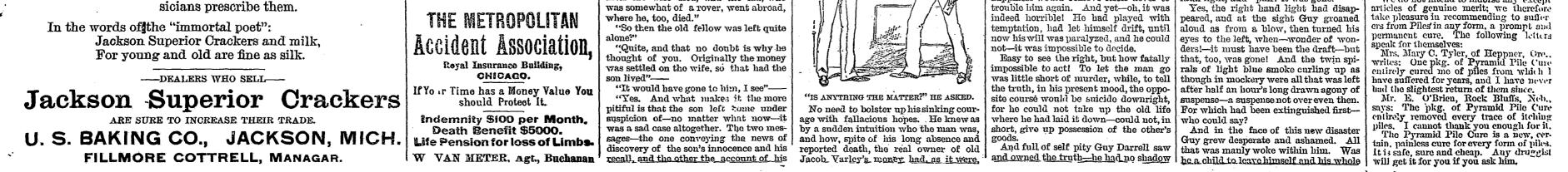
"It has always been a great puzzle to naturalists," says Mr. Thwaites, "where the Ceylon butterflies go to at a certain time of year. You see them flying over your house and garden in thousands and tens of thousands in one direction-toward the north. This goes on for six weeks or two months, and then they all disappear. Once, when traveling with my sister in the north of the island, we came to a lonely station, and while breakfast was being prepared we went for a walk in the jungle. When we got about 200 yards, in we heard a curious sound like a soft, low continuous whistle.

It is never oversafe to go too far into a jungle, and strange sounds are apt to make you hesitate for a moment. I asked my sister to stay behind and crawled slowly in the direction whence the sound proceeded, and there in an opening in the jungle I found myself surrounded by one solid mass of brown and yellow butterflies. They were assembled by the hundreds and thousands over a large square and about 10 feet high from the ground. So dense was this fluttering mass of insects that you could have taken them by armfuls had you been so minded. The sound proceeded from the movement of the innumerable wings. No doubt the jungle was their breed-ing place."--Westminster Budget.

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Whereupon Guy told of his first and

"After his wife died, none. He was



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The official count shows Governor McKinley's plurality to be \$1,007.

Congressman Bland, chairman of the committee on coinage, weights and measures, is said to be preparing a bill which he will introduce at the opening of the next Congress. It is substantially the same as the law of 1837, which provided for silver dollars of 41212 grains, and made dollars, half dollars, quarters, dimes and half dimes legal tenders according to their nominal value for any sums.

Hon. Jeremiah M. Rusk, who was Secretary of Agriculture in President Harrison's cabinet, died early Friday morning at his home, Viroqua. Wis. He was born in Ohio 63 years ago, and when 20 years old removed to Wisconsin, and continued a resiharbinger of good news, as is also dent of that state until his death. He has served as Governor three terms, member of congress three terms, besides numerous other offices. He entered the army as Major of the 25th Wis., of which he afterwards became Colonel, and at the close of the war was commissioned brevet Brigadier General.

The Circuit Court.

People vs. Jacob Nightaver, larceny. Acquitted. People vs. Edward Kemp, larceny. Plead not guilty. People vs. Frank Moore. Felonious assault. Sentenced to Ionia for 90

People vs. Ezra Ball. A. L. Ham-mond appointed to defend the accused.

Convicted and sentenced to Jackson for a year and three months. People vs. Wm. Allen, burglary.

Continued, People vs. Thos. Brannigan, burgla-

ry and receiving stolen property. Plead guilty. People vs. Henry Austin, assault, etc.

Sentenced to Jackson for three years. In re the petition of W. M. Baldwin. Hearing postponed to Nov. 16.

Enos Holmes adm'r etc. vs. Frank A. Stryker. Judgment for Plf. by de-fault for \$430.62 and costs.

People vs. Albert Swartz. Violation of liquor law. Deft, gave bonds for his appearance at next term of court.

C. F. Bessemer vs. A. Rouner et. al. Continued. Steele Wedles & Co. vs. Benton Har-

bor Milling Co. Judgment for Plf. by default for \$170.37 and costs-Era. A SMALL boy raked some combusti-

ble material together, and without any ceremonies he carefully placed it under the south end of the crosswalk near E. C. Schmidt's meat market, last evening, and applied a match. In a moment there was a blaze that run high and the walk commenced to burn fiercely. The hoy clapped his hands over the success he had attained in starting such a fierce blaze on Main street without being detected or moested afterwards. It was simply a

Even the Sultan Consults the Signs For the Simplest Undertaking. There is no land on earth where more superstitions prevail than this of the unspeakable Turk. Some of them are very interesting. If by any chance a sparrow of

TURKISH SUPERSTITION.

tance covered in one leap has been swallow flies in the window and cirvariously measured. For a number cles three times around the room, it of years it was thought to have been is a sign that a blood relation of 39 feet, but the editor of the sportsome one present is about to die. ing paper in which the record was There are very many signs and first published afterward explained happenings that are supposed to pre-dict marriage. For instance, if a that this was a printer's error and that the distance was in reality 37 horse sneezes when she passes one in feet. This in itself is big enoughthe street, she is positive that her so big, in fact, that there are many time has nearly come. If her hair horsemen in England today who becomes unfastened, she knows that will swear that it is exaggerated. she will soon be sought for, and if The portion of the race in which she goes to eat a peach and finds its this jump occurred is reported as

kernel split she is equally certain that she will soon be wedded. in the issue of March 28, 1847. There are fully as many little "This left the lead with King of charms tried by the Turkish maiden the Valley, but he refused at the top to know when she will marry as by of the hill and soon after Regalia her Christian sisters, and strange as caught up with him. They raced toit may seem she is quite as anxious gether to the brook, with Chandler to enter that state. following them. Chandler's rider When in summer a bee flies in at pulled back as they approached it, exthe window, it is regarded as the pecting that Regalia would bring

grief to somebody, and when they a thistledown or a beetle. A moth arrived at it sent the spurs into his at night flying about a light means horse and followed them with all thoughts and good wishes from imsteam on. Both went into the mortals; the unexpected braying of brook, and while they were there a donkey a visit from an unpleasant Chandler, who was not able to stop, acquaintance. whatever inclination he may have If a man leaves his home for busi had to do so, made an extraordiness and walks along the street and nary jump and cleared the brook, horses and riders together."

a bird alights exactly in front of him three times, he turns on his heel and goes home, and no power short of an imperial firman will make him pass that place again that day, for he is sure that if he attempts to do so something will happen him. A dog running three times across his path will also turn him back.

When a Turk is starting out upon

an important venture, he will say to himself, "The issue will be as I desire it if the first three persons I meet have blue eyes." Blue eyes being far less common than black, he takes the chances and sometimes sees the three blue eyed ones first. I never could reconcile the belief in the written destiny and in the omen and signs together. If it was the destiny of some one to be killed by accident at such a place and moment, of what virtue would an evil

omen be or a good one? He is bound to be killed anyhow. but 34 feet. This is the minimum Augury is also made by the forms estimate. Summing up, it may be of the clouds and by the entrails of said that while there is some doubt as fish, animals and fowls, by orange to the exact number of feet cleared, pits and the odd or even number of Chandler's performance was an undivisions in the pulp. If a red orange was peeled by accident, the usual and important one.

person feels great pleasure, as that betokens prosperity and gold. When the sultan is about to undertake anything, however insignificant, all the signs are consulted. If he is to go to the mosque, all the known means are employed to discover whether it would be more propitious for him to go by land or wa-

Probably there is not a foreign tic.—Bell's Life. minister or embassador who has ever been accredited to Turkey who has His Reasons. been annoye "No," remarked the young man, on account of the unaccountable with a touch of sadness in his voice. postponement of a dinner to be given "It may be that some day happiness him at the imperial palace, a postwill be mine, but at present it is beponement that always seemed to yond me. There is a girl whom I love dearly. She would have me if I only asked her, but I dare not. I come in the most awkward and inexplicable time. But if he had known the truth it would doubtless have really cannot marry and live on \$6,000 been found to be that on consulting a year." the augurs it was found that some His two friends, to whom he spoke, condition or other was unpropitious. looked at him in wonder. For a moand so the dinner was suddenly postment they were speechless-consterponed until the fates were in some nation and pity depicted on their measure appeased. youthful countenances. But pres-It would take a volume to tell all ently speech returned to them, exactthe ramifications of the superstitious ly at the same time, and they fairly beliefs in Turkey, and unimportant howled in their excitement: as they would be under other cir-"You cannot marry on \$6,000 a cumstances they really have much

Brown, MyGhilre, Teffen and Others made desperate efforts to catch them, When all hands reported at the Man-SOME BIG FOUINE LEAPS. Thirty-four East Certainly Cleared In the English Steeplechase of 1847. sion House the men excitedly compared One of the most remarkable jumps notes and agreed that they could not by a horse on record is that by understand it. Chandler, a steeplechaser, while run-

Sergeant Foster said that several poning in the Leamington cup race at licemen had been badly frightened. Warwick, England, in 1847. The dis-He said the origin of the lights had never been satisfactorily explained.

"We were all interested to know something about them," he went on, 'and we consulted a dictionary. The information there is that the words 'Ignis fatuus' explain the origin of the lights. 1 remember," concluded the sergeant, "reading of a man who got so near to the light that he could almost set fire to a piece of paper." Here is the definition that Sergeant Foster referred to:

"A phosphorescent light that appears in the night over marshy ground, supposed to be occasioned by the defollows in a description of the race composition of animal or vegetable substances or by noninflammable gas; pop-

ularly called also Will-with-the-wisp and Jack-with-a-lantern."

> Reason to Be Proud. Mrs. McCanty-An ye've raised

quoite a big family, Mrs. Murphy? Mrs. Murphy (with pride)-Seven polacemin, Mrs. McCanty. - Exchange.

ARE YOU GOING SOUTH?

IF SO

MAKE YOUR ARRANGEMENTS TO GO VIA. THE

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

The account goes on to say that Whether in pursuit of health or p eas Chandler won the race with ease. ure, no portion of the country offers so The length of the leap was immedimany and varied attractions at this season as the Sunny South. The Or-ange Groves of Florida, redolent with ately measured, but there was some doubt as to where the animal had landed, as the ground was soft and a perfume of sweet blossoms, wave their branches in healthy welcome to the number of hoof prints had been tourist from the Snow clad Northland made. Captain Broadley, the rider, and the mellow breezes of the Southwho seems to have been a modest ern Sea woo the invalid from the person, said that the distance was 37 Blizzards of the Frozen North. There feet. This beat the record as far as is one line to Florida, "The Big Four known, the best previous perform-Route", which on account of its excelance having been that of Lottery, lent train service, perfect connections who cleared between 33 and 34 feet. Union Depots and absence of transfers. One of the witnesses of the jump forms the 'Tourists Ideal Line to Florida'. From all points north of was William Archer, father of the the Ohio River the Big Four Route, in famous Fred and Charles Archer, connection with the Terough Car Lines and he was willing to swear ever from Cincinnati, will be found to offer afterward that the distance was 39 the Best Time, Best Equipment to all feet. F. Sawley, a well known Southern Points, and if you desire to sporting writer in England, was also travel with comfort and ease, be sure on hand, and he has declared, in a your tickets read via. the Big Four recent article that the tape measured Route.

E. O. MCCORMICK, D. B. MARTIN, Pass'r Triffic Mgr. Gen'l Pass'r Agt CINCINNATI, O.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, MICHIGAN. The same may be said of a horse To the People of the State of Michigan. called Proceed, who is said to have Greeting:-In pursuance of a timehonored custom, I do hereby appoint

cleared 37 feet while running in a steeplechase about the time of the THURSDAY, NOVEMBER THIRTIETH, above event. A horse called Culveras a day of Thanksgiving to Almighty thorn is reported to have jumped 39 God for the blessings which He has be stowed upon the people of this comfeet on one occasion, and Lather, a hunter owned by one Lord Ingestrie. monweal h during the present year. You are requested to abstain from all labor and business, except of necessity is said to have jumped 37 feet 5 inches over a pit. None of these and charity, and to assemble at your measurements is absolutely authen respective places of worship for the proper observance of the day and occasion. In the preparation of those joy. family gatherings, around the ta bles supplied with the luxuries of all climes, do not fail to remember in a substantial manner the needy, sick and afflicted, that they, too, may have rea-sons for Thanksgiving. Let the day be so observed that all may have cause for thankfulness, those who have an abundance, for that abundance and the privilege of aiding those who want; and those who want for the genorous giving. Given under my haud and the Great Seal of the State at the Capitol in Lan-sing, this eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-three, and of the Independence of the United States, the one hundred and seventeenth. JOHN T. RICH. Governor. By the Governor: JOHN W. JOCHIM, Secretary of State.

A Surgical Operation. For the cure of Piles is always painful often dangerous and useless, and invari-STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, In Chancery. GEORGE W. FALES, Complement ably expensive; on the other hand there is a new, certain cure, perfectly painless, gives instant relief and permanent cure and costs but a trifle. It is the Pyramid Pile Oure. It is a more certain cure than a surgical operation, without any of the intense pain, expense and danger of an operation. Any druggist will get it for

1894. Harper's Magazine.

Yours TRULY,



ELVIRA H. FALES, Defendant

First publication Nov. 23, 1898.

Chancery Notice.

childish prank, innocently executed. The blaze was extinguished by men.-Niles Star, Tuesdoy.

STATE ITEMS.

Fred Keen, aged 23 years, of Dowagiac, died of consumption, Monday.

The stove works at Dowagiac opened Monday with a light force of workmen.

Homer Freeman, a well-to-do farmer near Coldwater, dropped dead of heart disease.

Charles Abbott, of Coldwater, has found his fourth pocket book, within a year and a half.

William Keppier, a wheat stealing farmer at Pittsfield, hear Ann Arbor, plead guilty at Ann Arbor Saturday, and was sentenced to two years in Ionia. their many superstitions and try to

conform with their outward observ J. N. Frost, a druggist at Mattawan, ance as far as is possible.—Constantiplead guilty in the Circuit Court at nople Letter in New York Press. Paw Paw, Monday, of violating the local option law and paid a fine of \$50 and \$7.55 costs.

A state item says the peach growers Salem excursion to Newport played in the vicinity of Fennville only netted a rather sweet joke on their wives. Before entering on the long tunnel 75 cents per bushel for their peaches at Elk City each was sitting with the the past season. Somebody must have other's wife. They agreed to ex-change seats in the long tunnel and ilecced the growers then, for the consumers paid from \$1.50 to \$2.25 per each kiss his own wife. Well, they bushel for them. did as agreed. One of the young

Twelve million feet of lumber and women screamed terribly and atlogs in the yards of Horning & Hunt, tracted the attention of the whole of Keno, fifteen miles north of Newago, burned Saturday night, entailing a loss of at least \$140,000 on which there was an insurance of \$50,000. Wm. Peters, of Toledo, was the heaviest loser.

A rough looking man entered the office of Park Mathewsin, of Detroit, Saturday, and taking a revolver from his pocket demanded 25 cents of Mr. Mathewson. Seeing he was desparate Mathewson handed out the money and the man left, saying he was going to get a square meal.

Business Methods of the Great Worth.

M. Worth has a staff of 50 employees of various kinds, besides all the personnel of the dressmaking department. The latter includes from 200 to 700 girls, according to the season. The busy times are from the middle of February to July and from the middle of August to December. During this time the weekly average of work turned out is 200 gowns and 150 cloaks. There are a good many fitting rooms, each called according to the color in which it is furnished. Generally a week is required to make a dress, but if necessary it can be done in 24 hours, and on one occasion a gown was made for the Empress Eugenie in 31 hours. Queen Victoria has never patronized Worth.-New York Sun.

that of the unambitious trooper out-That people suffering from Piles will endure them for years or submit to dan-gerous, painful, cruel and expensive Few Ideal Heroes of Romance. mense, and the squirrels and chipmunks side. The London Spectator calls attenare laying in prodigious stores early in It must not be inferred from this tion to the fact that nearly all great the season. 5. The partridges and woodsurgical operations, when all the time there is a painless, certain, lasting cure, which gives instant relief and costs but a that the peloton d'instruction stands heroes of fiction or romance, like the cock are lighting in barns and outhouses apart. It is held merely during the instead of trees, and ducks are flying in great characters of history, are deephours which are otherwise free time. trifle. It is called the Pyramid File Cure and can be found at all drug stores. Any druggist will get it for you if you ask ly scored with lines of tempestuous U shaped instead of V shaped flocks to-Nor must it be imagined for a moforce and noble or ignoble passionward the south. 6. The green frogs are ment that a man of a richer class changing their skins and are even now in other words, are not ideally good than his fellows necessarily belongs seeking cool wells and springs for their men. We have now and then an Italy has 10,800 Socialists. winter quarters. to it, or that men of such a class ideal heroine, like Portia or Cordelia, These signs, Mr. Cushman avers, never form the majority of its members. who are both perfect and thoroughly fail, and he stakes his reputation upon There may be in a company or batal. But in the case of the m their accuracy.—Norwich (N. Y.) Sun. tery from six to eight eleves caperwhenever stormy passions are ab-When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria aux and in a whole regiment less sent we have in their place some sig-VEGETABLES, ETC. Novel Window Decoration When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. than that number of gentlemen. nal want of power, some deficiency This is the scheme of a young woman we, as usual, have the largest stock When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. .The elevation to the grade of rein sagacity, resoluteness and distinctwith more decorative ideas than money serve officer is also proceeded with When she had Children, she gave them Castoria ness of purpose. The great characand only a hall sitting room on which to MAKE NO MISTAKES in a manner very different from that ters in fiction are generally the most exercise her talents. She was not parand the lowest figures in the market. obtaining in Germany. The places pathetically helpless or else the most passionate and imperious of human ticularly charmed with the conventional appearance of her window, and she rearin the reserve are given in part to re-You will find the LARGEST ASSORTMENT and the LOWEST Geneva has a watch school. tired officers of the active army and ranged thus: characters. PRICES always, at Across the top she nailed a very narin part to those men who have fol-Sufferers from the effects of LaGrippe will find "Adironda", Wheeler's Heart row shelf, with a tiny strip tacked across lowed the peloton d'instruction for At Baku, Russia, there is an immense oil well that "ebbs and flows" with the BARMORE. and Nerve Cure a blessed boon: it TREAT & REDDEN'S. it. Against the wall, resting upon this at least one year and who at the end quiets the nerves and tones up the system. Sold by W. F. Runner.-7 shelf and kept from falling by this strip, same regularity as do the ocean tides. of that time are competent to pass a she placed various blue and white plates, special examination.-Contemporary It is believed to have some mysterious the blueness of which was not the less connection with the sea. Review. Paris taxes funerals. because it was of 15 cent Japanese china

year? Why not?" . to do with the deciding of important "Why not?" echoed the youth, with questions of international signifithe sad voice, which grew still sadcance, and he who intends to make der. "Why, simply because I haven't got the \$6,000." that country his even temporary home would do well to study up

And the mystery was explained .--Brooklyn Life. IN THE FRENCH ARMY.

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 may be.

car, and all had a hearty laugh at The nearest approach to the French her expense when the light broke in universal conscription is to be found upon her resisting fiercely and in her in Germany, but even there the abhusband's arms. The other one kept solute equality of men before the perfectly still, and she and her huslaw is far from holding good. Proband had a good laugh on each other motion from the ranks is almost unwhen the light broke on them. She known. The rich, who can afford a said she did not know but what it university education for their sons was her husband and did not want and who can pay a sum of money to to give it away if it was not.-Salem the government, are exempt from all serious soldiering. These young

Inexperienced.

Journal.

A Scream and an Excuse.

Two young married men in the

Young Mr. Macey-Miss Edwards says that the women in ancient Egypt used to run their husbands and all the household to suit themselves. Lucky we live in America, eh?

Mr. Binthayre-Are you married, serve as officers. Macey?

Macey-No. Mr. Binthayre-I thought not.-Brooklyn Life.

This Winter Must Be Cold. Our old weather prophet, Loren Cushman of Plymouth, makes the prognostication that the coming winter will be the most severe for this section that we have had since Dennison was hanged in

tion and the peasants around him it He bases this forecast on the following is in the direction of putting him grounds: 1. The husks on corn are into the peloton d'instruction-a spemuch thicker than usual and are of a deep orange tint instead of a light lemon cies of school drill-where he may hue. 2. 'The hogs' melt runs jagged inearn in six months or a year the stead of smooth. 3. The goose bone grade of corporal, but in which, on taken from a May raised fowl shows account of the extra duties the place larger and whiter spots than customary, and they resemble the canals of Mars. involves, the life is harder in manual labor and has less free time than 4. The crop of nuts of all kinds is im-

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All Free,--4

All those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and Under the French law every man without exception serves in the army those who have not, have now the opfor at least one year. During that portunity to try it, free. Call on the year he is merged entirely in the priadvertised druggist and get a trial bottle, free. Send your name and address vate soldier. His social rank, if he has one, is completely ignored, the officers who command him regard to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of merely his efficiency and his faithful-Guide to Health and Household Inness to duty, and if any difference is structor, free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you noth-ing. W. F. Runner's, drug store. made between a man of some educa-

Hogs don't all have four legs. Sufferers from Files

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

What is the devil? A sable. it is Strange

BUCHANAN RECORD. THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1893. Extered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich. as second-class matter.

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CARRIES THE LARGEST STOCK OF CLOTHS. SUITINGS,

Pants Goods.

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An Inspection is Solicited

Front Street, Foot of Day's Avenue,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-S6 @ \$10 per ton. Lard-12c. Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$2.60 @ \$4.00 per bbl., retail. Honey-14c. Live poultry-7@8c. Butter-18c. Eggs-20c. Wheat-55c. Oats -27c. Corn-new, 40c; old, 45. Beans-\$2.00.

Tax Notice. The extension of time for the collec-

Live Hogs-54c.

tion of Village taxes is nearly expired, and I want them all collected within the allotted time. Those who have not paid are invited to do so at once. JOHN SHOOK, Marshal.

CLARENCE-KENT is able to sit up.

MR. LEVI REDDEN is still quite ill.

-----HELEN KENTNER, of St. Joseph, has been granted a widow's pension.

SOLD .-- John Simmons has sold his house on Oak street to Alfred B. Wood for \$800.

ST. JOSEPH paid \$18,199 38, Monday, in full for the sewer contracts for this vear.

INVITATIONS are issued for the mare riage of Mr. Fred Tichenor and Miss Martha Wells, to occur November 29 LIEUT. JOSEPH R. BINNS, 1st U.S.

Infantry, who has been visiting rela- a pleasant time enjoyed by all. As a self on the silver question. I wish to tives in this vicinity, left this morning reminder of the occasion they present | ask you a few questions on that subfor Northern Michigan. He is to re- ed Mrs. Scott with a silver, gold-lined, ject, the answers to which, I hope, will port at San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 15, The Paw Paw marsh at Benton Harhas been burning for the past two

weeks, but no serious damage was done until Monday, when the fire got into several hundred tons of hay stacked on the marsh.

WHEN Geo. Lano returned homelast evening he found the house in posses sion of a large number of friends who were there to remind him that it was his birthday. He now takes his ease

in a fine upholstered rocking chair. ST. JOSEPH grocers are fighting each other, and as a consequence flour has come down to \$2.50 per barrel; salt, 65 cents per barrel; 100 bars soap for

\$1.00, etc. The consumers can stand it and smile, and it is hoped the grocers can also.

of the next day, the best he can do, Owing to the excellent financial coneither way. So far as the south part dition of Buchanan camp, Modern of the county is concerned we should Woodmon of America, they will disbe worse off than with the county seat pense with all general fund dues for at its present location. the first six months of next year.

A large number of new applications for membership are on hand. at the electric light plant for the first

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Nov. 20, 1893: Jacob Helf, Miss Jennie Taylor, Mrs. Ada Schwartz, Mrs. Celinda Clarke. Call for letters advertised. JOHN GRAHAM. P. M.

O., has observed the greatest care in THE Michigan Central changed the his work, and when the wheels were time of running trains, on Sunday. given water there was no doubt of the By the new arrangement Buchanan gets but three trains each way, as fol-Electric Co. of Detroit, arrived here lows: Going east, 2:37 a. m., 10:01 a. m. Monday, and has the work of erecting and 8:27 p. m. Going west, 3:17 a. m., the poles for the street lights, and it "Bimetalist." People who pin their

S:03 a. m. and 3:07 p. m. Several trains will now be but a short time before faith to these fallacies are such as can have been discontinued on account of the lightness of the passenger trafic. THE officers of the Guarantee In- work of electrical heating and cook-

vestment Co., which has been operating ing will be introduced at the earliest quite extensively in this place the past possible moment. month, were yesterday found guilty in the United States court, of running a Over at Churubusco there is a man

lottery scheme of the very worst char- who spent two days in the fair store acter, and will be sentenced in a few in Chicago, thinking he was at the World's Fair, and did not discover his

days. Quite a number in this place World's Fair, and did not discover his tion, decided by a majority of 500 to have been victimized to the tune of clerks where the Midway Plaisance put in operation the county road sys-

\$10 each. was.-Ex. tem The Great Clearing

Of all goods, both Summer and Winter. An endless variety of

LAST Wednesday evening Sylvia

en Scott, in this place, in a body. To

cup and saucer and bouquet holder,

for which the recipient returns many

thanks, and hopes they may all live

to enjoy many more such pleasant oc-

on a plan of attack for the removal of

RECORD learns it, is to place the build-

ing on the bluff in St. Joseph, that city

seat at St. Joseph it would cost a Bu-

and cannot get home until the evening

THE water was turned on the wheels

time yesterday morning, and they were

kept running all day. They spin like

a top, everything being in first-class

order and in perfect line. Mr. Kelley,

who has had charge of the work of

putting in the wheels and shafting for

the Globe Iron Works Co., of Dayton,

result. Mr. Chase, of the Commercial

any of her neighbors, and in many re-

spects we shall be ahead of them. The

tween St. Joseph and Benton Harbor silver?

the county seat. The plan, as the standard?

about the removal. With the county and issue money?

there. He can leave Buchanan at "fiat fallacies"?

and reach there at three, via. Niles, oblige a

chanan man three days time and about a little better, for editors or speakers

\$8 to \$10 to do one day's business to tell the truth when speaking of

eight o'clock and reach St. Joseph at | A straight forward and honest an-

two, going via. Galien, or leave at ten swer to these questions will greatly

casions.

Chapter, O. E. S., called on Mrs. Steph- TO THE EDITOR OF THE RECORD:

throw some light on that subject:

4th. Is gold money?

1st, What is "standard money"?

6th, Would it not be just as well, or

The RECORD does not pretend to be

an encyclopedia of facts on finance,

but will endeavor to answer the above

1st. Standard money is that which

contains the amount of fine metal and

3d. No. The position of the RECORD

regarding this question was plainly

4th. With no other specification than

5th. Perhaps not, but something be-

6th. We take it was not asked with

the expectation of an answer. Its bear-

ing upon the finances of the govern-

ment is quite remote. What is the

agreeing strictly with the idea that

WHILE returning from Niles Satur-

day evening Mrs. Mary Whalen was

thrown from her carriage and badly

Muskegon county. in a recent elec-

fiat alone makes a dollar.

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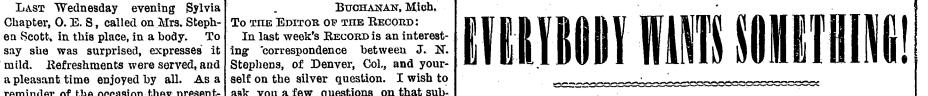
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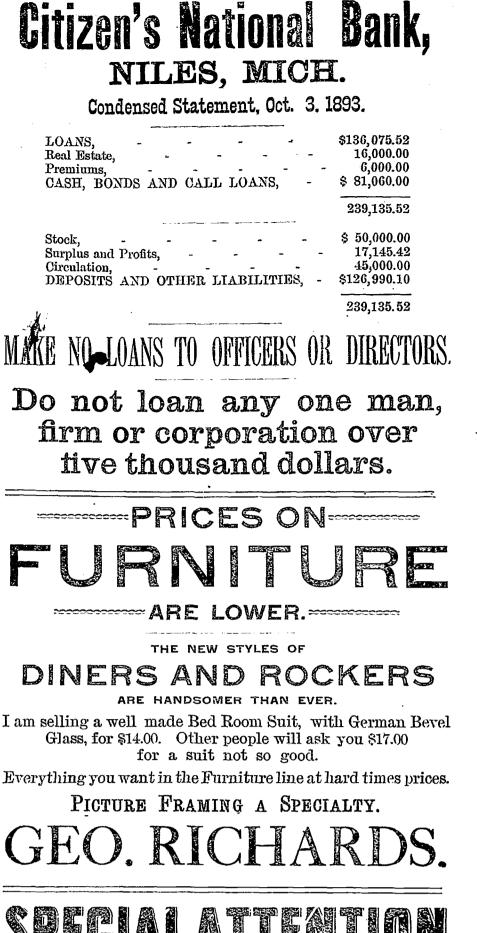
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NEW YORK, Nov. 19,-The series of sermons on the "Prophecies of the World's Fair" was continued in Association hall this morning by the Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr. The subject for today was "The Religion of the Future, From the Point of View of the World's Parliament of Religions."

He maintained that this great and unique gathering has emphasized the glory of Christianity. He declared that the ultimate religion of man which we begin to see dimly outlining itself will recognize the wider revelation of God to all peoples and races, as did Paul; that the test of its orthodoxy can only be the measure of the character of its disciples; that bigotry and ignorance must yield to charity and light; that true civilization and "The Kingdom of God" are one and the same in their development, and that the missionary efforts of Christianity will be readjusted to the apostolic ideal of a more sympathetic recognition of the truths of other systems. The text chosen was: We are also his offspring.—Acts xvii, 23. For the whole law is fulfilled in one word, even in this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as

thyself.-Galatians v. 14. THE RELIGIOUS PARLIAMENT.

The world's parliament of religions held during the great exposition in Chicago, it seems to me, marks an epoch in the age history of humanity.

To the earnest evanglical enthusiast this meeting most naturally excited the deepest feelings of antagonism. It was a question of temperament and thought habit. Yet many who opposed the idea have been forced to confess that the results did not justify their alarm. A few of our hest men of deep spirituality, tinged unconsciously with Greek mysticism and eastern dream. still persist in their protest. This thought was graphically expressed recently in a letter on the subject to the editor of a religious weekly. The writer said, "I do not believe that in many centuries such a dishonor has been inflicted upon the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, as by this deliberate attempt to bring it into adulterous intimacy with the pagan religions of the world."

But after all is not this a most superficial view of a great event?

What has Christianity to fear from contact of its noblest representatives with the priests and prophets of all other religions? Can we believe that the apostle Paul would have declined to enter such an arena of warfare from fear of contamination? Was that the sort of religion practiced by the great apostle to the gentile world? Hardly.

The worst that can be said about this parliament is that it was spectacular. It was of course a show. So was all the fair. But was it a worthy show? Shows have their deep lessons for man. A show may be heavy with the wisdom of ages and eloquent in its prophecy of the future. This show, it must be granted, was something new under the snn. It marks distinctly a period in the whole history of the world. The like was never seen before. It was never possible before. Hence its tre-

and more impossible in the faith of the new generation. Second-That the only test of the orthodoxy of the religion of the future

will be the measure of the character of its disciples. There is only one conceivable condition under which Christianity might tremble to enter into discussion and

comparison with other religions—if the character of its disciples were inferior. Before this supreme test the Christianity of Jesus Christ today stands matchless. We know its authority must be supremo because the type of man it produces is the highest of which man has yet shown himself capable. The creeds of the world are all undergoing the searching investigation of the electric light of this scientific age.

Many traditions are being swept away as fiction pure and simple. Any creed that cannot stand this search ought to perish. I do not want a religion that is not true. If I am wrong, the sooner I know it the better-the better for me: the better for all concerned. True orthodoxy is loyalty to the truth. The creed that survives the shock of the iconoclasm of the twentieth century will be one that can meet and that will be ever ready to meet with calmest assurance the assault of hosts arrayed against it, and that courts the most searching analysis of science and philosophy. It cannot be called Roman or Protestant, orthodox or heterodox, old school or new school; it must be vitalits logic must be the logic of life. We are told that in Pennsylvania there is a religious body of Germans who take an eager share in the world's work. But it is customary among them for a man to give up money making at mid-

dle age. To this end he lives abstemiously and lays by every penny, accustoming his children to dress plainly and to live without meat or dainties. At 50 he usually hands over his office or shop to his sons and gives the rest of his life

the bettering of his kind.

A CHRISTIAN DEFINED.

Do you ask the question, Are these peo-ple Christians? Perhaps they have no organic connection with any historic church, Roman or Protestant. But this really has nothing to do with the question. They are Christians if they live Christ's life-it does not matter what they call themselves or what we may chose to call them. All religions are true which produce Christlike men and women. It is blasphemy to call any religion false that does produce such disciples. It is blasphemy to call any religion Christian which fails to produce Christlike men and women. Only here will we find the supreme test of the true religion. This is to be the only measure of the orthodoxy of the future. Sectarianism is fast dying, even in its own homes. People more and

more are ceasing to care about the abstractions over which our fathers fought unending wars. In the great centers of our life sectarianism in Christianity is already downed. This is because the test of life is coming now to be the only test of creed. We have come to believe you-to know that a man's life is his creed.

To know the religion of a people at its true worth and meaning find their life-yon need go no further. There is nothing more to be said. As a matter of fact the Midway plaisance at the fair was the most interesting parliament of religions ever assembled. In so far as the exhibits there made rected the actual life of different peo

the young ones are raised, "They usconscience is outside the domain of the ually occupy a nest but one year, moral world. Every power that re-The nest in question is located upon mains untouched and unsound in our a pine tree, or rather around the trunk midst is a standing accusation and chalof a pine tree, that is about a foot in lenge to life, to Christianity. An indiameter, and it is about 18 feet above famous act by the government of a the ground. The tree appears to pass Christian nation must be charged to the through the very center of the nest, Christian's account—the government is which is conical in shape, or, as a farmhis. If it is not Christianized, so much er expressed it, "shaped just like an old the worse for his Christianity. If we fashioned hoopskirt," but much larger, permit a social regime which manufacbeing about five feet high and same in tures drunkards and prostitutes and diameter at the base, which is as flat murderers, it is a poor excuse to lay it as if it had been sawed off. It apall to natural depravity and charge up pears to be many years old, and is to the poor heathen's religion every sin built of the usual material. The of his ancestor and of all his living yellow jackets may be seen standing collateral relations. If our civilization at the many holes in the base of the is anti-Christian, let us see to it that

nest, or on the underside. They are we have here the challenge to mortal not fighty, because they are out of reach combat that we must settle before we of disturbance. The ordinary ground demand the faith of other worlds. nester is always ready to raise Cain, AN INCIDENT. and woe be to the animal that stands I read the other day of two little and stamps upon it.---Galveston News.

bootblacks who were bosom friends— Jim and Andy. A good angel directed a ticket of the Fresh Air fund to Jim The display of flowers at a flower during the hot summer days. He was show in India is naturally very magnifidelighted at the prospect of a vacation, cent. In one recently held in Poona of fruit and fields and fun. But he and opened by Lady Harris, the chief grieved because of Andy. They hatchinterest was attached to the arrangeed a plan for Andy to take the ticket ment of cut flowers and to table decoraand be Jim for a week in the country tion. Lady Harris competed in the latand then say he was the wrong boy ter, and of course, being so devoted to and after this he could go. and they cricket, had two cricketers supporting would both get the outing. Andy obthe three branch lamp in the center of jected to going first, and it was arranged her table, which was an arrangement finally for Jim to lead in the scheme. in scarlet and green. The first prize The writer says that the farmer and his was awarded to Mrs. Whitworth, for wife, with whom Jim went to spend his a blue and white table, the center spread holidays, made him heartily welcome and the ice plate being pale blue and and told him they would do all they the flowers used white zingiber, the could to help him enjoy himself, but bridal or snow creeper, white hibiscus he must promise not to say any bad. and maidenhair fern. The second prize words nor tell a single wrong story. fell to a table decorated with nothing Jim was staggered. What chance but the Glarisa superba and rushes would there be now for poor Andy? mixed with silk of the yellow hue seen The thought of his chum's disappoint when the flower opens. Another lady ment worried him, and all the more had for center a white swan floating in

when every day of country life and country fare brought him some new delight. It seemed quite too bad that his partner could have none of it. to missionary or charitable work for The quiet habits and simple piety of

the farmer's family, and their kind way with him were a revelation to Jim---a revelation of himself as well as of other things. Moral sense awoke in the untaught street boy.

The thought came to him that if he could not tell a lie for Andy he might tell the truth. All his new surroundings encouraged the idea, and after some hesitation he spoke of his little partner in the city and confessed the scheme that had been agreed upon between them.

His good friends heard him with moistened eyes. Two neglected boys had at least been keeping the divine

commandment to love one another and prefer one another. Was not God preparing the way for them to learn the rest?

Loving kindness answered the question by sending for Andy at once. He was provided with a good home in the country not far from the house of the worthy farmer, with whom Jim con-

tinued to stay. How can Christianity flippantly dismiss responsibility for a civilization that produces and leaves to die in the streets and prisons hundreds of thousands of such boys without one honest effort to save them having ever been made?

How can we face Japan with her cleanliness, her fraternal unity of society, without distinctions between rich and poor, with our millions of our sufsense of humor rather than on the expers? Well may Japan say

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A GREAT TRAVELER. A Missionary Who Has Been Around the

World and Is Still Going. There is visiting in this city a man of remarkable appearance and quiet address, now in his eighty-eighth year. He is a preacher of the Friends' church; has penetrated the darkest corner of Africa: has visited the jungles of India and the frozen regions of the north: has made one missionary tour around the world. and now, most surprising of all, is again blithely circling the globe. He is Mr. Isaac Sharp, an English Quaker preacher, and is the guest of his long time friend, Mr. Francis A. Wright of Belleview avenue. In November he will attend a confer

> ence to be held in Baltimore. He will then visit Florida and the Friends' mission in Mexico, and after a farewell visit to his daughter in California will return home in time for the annual convention of Friends, which meets in London early in June.

Mr. Sharp has been a Quaker preacher about 60 years and has been on many missionary journeys, in accordance with the customs of the preachers of the Friends' church. His first missionary trip was to Norway over 50 years ago, on which occasion he visited the most northerly point of land in Europe. Afterward, from 1862 to 1865, he made five successive visits to Iceland, the Faroe islands, Greenland and Labrador. Some 15 years ago, after Mr. Sharp had reached the age of three score and ten, he was, at his own request. sent out by the Friends' church of England on a missionary tour around the world. He spent 18 months in South Africa, traveling with mulo and bullock teams over the territory which was the scene of Dr. Livingstone's early missionary labors. Ho spent about a year in the island of Madagascar and then traveled through Australia and water and bordered with broken swan New Zealand to the United States and eggs. The judges were two ladies who home to England. did not compete and whose names were Three years ago Mr. Sharp started

judiciously kept secret. In the basket on the present tour. Ho first visited of flowers competition, the most origi-India and Australia, and after a sicknal was one formed of hollow bamboos ness in California went to Japan and of different sizes, artistically filled with thence to China, going up the Yangtse-Kiang river 1,500 miles. At this time Mr. Sharp was so weak that his friends in England were not willing to take any responsibility for his visit. and he went on the journey entirely on his own volition, as he believed, under the sense of duty.-Kansas City Times.

> The question used for a headline will in all probability never be satisfactorily answered. Eminent Egyptologists, as well as other "ologists," have been advancing theories ever since the beginning of the age of historical inquiry, but the fact remains that there is not a man living today that can give anything like a tenable explanation of the manner in which these huge buildings were reared.

One investigator claims to have found the marks of chisels, saws and drills on the sides of the monster blocks of stone therein used, but another, a scientist equally as eminent, declares the aforesaid marks to be those of the molds used, his theory being that they are blocks of concrete made on the spot where they now lie, the material being the sand from the surrounding deserts. One of the editor's valued friends. a thinker and an investigator (especially in the realms of Masonic lore), declares it to be his belief that the blocks of stone used were floated into position on tic rafts during peri waters on the Nile. I was rather taken with the idea myself when it was first presented for consideration, but I must acknowledge that I hastened to abandon it when it was ascertained that "the great pyramid is situated upon a rocky steppe, 130 feet above the fertile plains annually overflowed by the Nile!"-St. Louis Republic.



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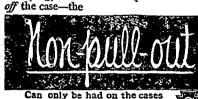
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Present, JACOB J. VAN RIPER, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John M. Platts,

decensed. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Isabell B. Platts, widow of said decensed, pray-ing that administration of said estate may be granted to her, the said petitioner, or to some

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flowers, grasses and creepers. Another lady requisitioned a real hornet's nest as receptacle for her flowers. Very gorgeous indeed were the fine tables lecorated by native butlers, which were a perfect blaze of color, especially vellow.—Hearth and Home. An English View of Bill Nye. How Were the Pyramids Built? The first house dinner of the season is always a great event at the Savage club, and the convivial party that gathered around Sir Augustus Harris in no

respect fell short of the standard of former years. Among the entertained and entertaining no one commanded more lively attention than Bill Nye, the popular American humorist.

Flower Shows In India.

Mr. Edgar William Nye is 48, but he looks older. He might pass for a leading chancery barrister or a benignant professor, with his well shaped cranium, the contours of which are concealed by no hirsute growth, his round, clean shaven chin and his gold rimmed spectacles. There is indeed nothing of the typical Yankee in his appearance, as there was in the somewhat cadaverous and angular visage of poor Artemus Ward. He favored the Savages with one or two yarns, which he told in quiet, deliberate, unaffected style, his voice having but the faintest echo of the American twang. while his stories depended for their point on a subtle

mendous import. It was a show, yes ples, they gave us the only reliable And what a show! statement of their creeds. We may

THE ONE GOSPEL.

What a contrast with the past when we greeted each other with curses and carried on our arguments with sword and spear, shot and shell! Really is it not worth while to hold such an exhibition of human progress? Does it not mean much for the future of the race? And now that this gathering is in the past and become a matter of history does it not begin to appear already that Christianity is to be the gainer by this interchange of ideas?

By contrast Christianity shines in this gathering with unique brilliancy. No other religion has spoken a word to compare with the glory of the two thoughts in the texts quoted. No one has told us news that can compare with the majestic thought of a universal human brotherhood-an overshadowing fatherhood of God. The only religion that has told us to love our neighbor as ourselves is the religion of Jesus Christ! How poor is the sum total of all else! Should it not thrill the soul of Christendom to stand thus face to face with the assembled world and feel the throb of such a thought? For this reason no Christian ever asks the question, is life worth living? The world that gropes in the twilight of smaller revelations may ponder the problem of annihilation, but the Christian replies:

Is life worth living? Yes, so long As there is wrong to right, Wall of the weak against the strong, Or tyranny to fight; Long as there lingers gloom to chase, Or streaming tear to dry, One binded wea one corresting face One kindred woe, one sorrowing face That smiles as we draw nigh. Long as a tale of anguish swells The heart and lids grow wet, And at the sound of Christmas bells We pardon and forget; So long as Faith with Freedom reigns, And loyal Hope survives, And gracious Charity remains To leaven lowly lives; While there is one untrodden track For intellect or will, And men are free to think and act. Life is worth living still

Will not our own faith be strength ened and ennobled by this meeting? Does not the bare fact of such a gathering point to the ultimate coming of a broader, truer faith-a faith which every Christian knows will be dominated by Jesus Christ? It seems to me that this parliament was potent in the development of the religion of the future.

DUTY OF THE CHURCH. First—That the church must enlarge its faith to accept the whole revelation of the work of God. It is not the largest faith that asserts as a principle

that the whole word of God is contain ed in the canons of Scriptures we call the Bible. The apostles held a grander conception of God and his revelation. Paul declared that God had spoken to all peoples-he declared that without knowledge of the Hebrew revelation of law the people of the earth were a law unto themselves. We must grow to this larger faith. This gathering of the ends of the earth in the name of the one God has re-emphasized this truth. We have learned anew the old, old truth that God has not left himself without a witness among all people.

The Roman Catholic and the Protestant meet on this platform and learn that when they really know one another nine-tenths of the body of their creeds are identical. We see the beginning-a true catholicism in spirit if not in form.

For the first time we really meet the true representatives of the millions of China, Japan, India, the far east and the far north. We find that to each of these people God has spoken a word. We find nothing there that is worth having that is not contained in Chris-

put on our best clothes among strangers and juggle with words-the life tells the real story. The Turkish establishment, so far as it is really representative, is an exposition of the Koran, the Chinese of Confucius and so on to the end of the catalogue, with the White City itself, which stands as the expression of Christian progress and attainment. A Chinaman sent the following letter some time ago to the editor of a New York newspaper:

I saw that the board of foreign missions is raising \$1,000,000 to convert the heathens of China, India and other unfortunate and neg-lected children of God. I am one of those benighted heathens that they wish to convert, but heathen as I am I feel as if I have Chrisbut heathen as I am I feel as I I have Chris-tian charity enough left to plead for a certain portion of New York city. Let me suggest to the board that they have leave half of China's share for the Fourth ward in New York and "he other half to that part of Harlem bounded by Tenth avenue, First avenue and Ninetieth and One Huildred and Twenty-fifth streets. This is a territory almost as large as the coun-ty of Pou Loy, in which is situated Tong Cho, China, where the bulk of the money is to be sent-a county where there was not a drunkard or a murderer for 500 years. Here is the report of a Chinese who has just come in from Harlem with a broken head,

split nose and a torn and tattered coat be-cause he dared to walk upon their streets. If the board is unable to find a missionary who is brave enough to live in Harlem, let it put up the cash right here, and I will risk my life to change Harlem's savagery to humanity. When I think that a Chinaman is not good enough to live on the same land for only a short while with a Christian—nay, he even for-

First while with a consistent — hay, he even for-feits the privilege of becoming a citizen be-cause his skin is neither white nor black and his civilization is peculiar—I can't understand why the board is willing to pay an enormous price to try to get these yellow skinned men by the million to go to heaven. Woxa Chur Foo WONG CHIN FOO. There is food for thought in this chal-

lenge of the Chinaman. If these things can be justly charged to Christianity, then woe to the cause! It has failed in the supreme test of life! There is no other test.

BIGOTRY AND CIVILIZATION.

Third—That bigotry must yield to charity. This parliament seems to make the beginning of a serious and honest study of comparative religion as the foundation of the largest faith. The outcome of such study is always the decline of bigotry and narrowness with the decline of ignorance. The decline of bigotry inevitably leads to the decline of the spirit of

faction and division. Such study must lead us directly to a unity of associa tion and action. The aspiration for vital union in Christendom has thus been quickened as never before. This quickening must continue as this study continues and the great essentials are insisted upon rather than minor differ

ences exaggerated. Fourth-That true civilization and the Kingdom of God" must be seen to be one and the same thing in their

advance and development. The foreigner objects to Christianity because of certain vices he sees domi nant in the manhood of nominal Christian notions. Our answer is: "These men are not Christians; they have not the spirit of Christ; they have not been born anew with his spirit; they must not be taken as examples. The social vices of which you complain are the very powers Christianity is daily combatting." In one sense the answer is

to the point. In another it is not. We have certainly in the past failed to make the same allowance in passing judgment upon the civilization of those who hold strange religions. We have charged every national vice to the heathen's god and priest and temple. We must not in fairness quail before a similar method of reasoning.

find that we are really heathen. When we know this once, we can seriously The fact is, this is the test of life begin the campaign for serving the again. Do what we may, juggle with world. arguments as we may, Christian or The religion of the future will surely heathen can not escape the logic of the federate into united action the scatter-In one sense Christianity

aggerated use of expletives and the "Wait! Do not hurry me. Your sects startling effects of light and shade that confuse me. Let me study and find usually mark the funny productions of what is the real Christianity of Christ." the far west.—Pall Mall Budget. The religion of the future will shoulder

Cinnamon Cigarettes. The smoking of cigarettes or tobacco

MISSIONARY ADJUSTMENT. by boys under the age of 16 has been Fifth-That there will be a readjustpractically stopped in Connecticut by ment of our missionary methods in part. what is known as the anticigarette It is said that the most remarkable law, which made the sale to them of and powerful of all the addresses of this cigarettes and tobacco a misdemeanor. congress was from the Rev. George T. A substitute was recently put on the Chandlin, an English missionary who market by a manufacturer, who evicame 9,000 miles to deliver his mesdently thinks there is a fortune in the sage. After correcting such representapassion which boys have for imitating tions of the foreign speakers as might their elders. The substitute is the cinbe supposed to reflect on Christian misnamon cigarette, which does not consionaries, and speaking enthusiastically tain any tobacco and therefore does not of their devotion, earnestness, enthusiviolate the law. It is made of cinnaasm and Christly spirit, he yet firmly mon bark, shredded when wet, so as to maintained the necessary revolution of resemble tobacco. The smoking of missionary methods. He believed the these cigarettes, which have a not unparliament ought to result in the bringpleasant taste, has become a fad with ing about of such union between differthe Connecticut youth. So common is ent churches as now exists between the practice that boys of six and eight members of the same church, and, as a years are seen puffing the cinnamon step to establishing such relations, besubstitute. Parents, however, regard tween the Christian religions and nonit as only a little less objectionable than Christian faiths such relations of tolerthe tobacco cigarette, because it creates ation, mutual respect and love as now in the boy a fancy for smoking to which exists between Christian church and he will almost inevitably yield when Christian church. The missionaries he gets out of knickerbockers. In Hartof the world are far in advance of the ford a remonstrance against the sale of churches at home in sentiment on this the cinnamon cigarette has been made question. They realize that the conby principals of schools.--Exchange. version of the world and the union of

King Lobengula.

Christians must go together. The present missionary problem is, "Given a Chris-King Lobengula is the representative tendom of religious sects, wrangling of all that is fierce, bloodthirsty and about minor points of doctrine, to procredulous among his people. He is duce a universal harmony from their the son of the Chief Moselekatse, who united action." No individual church led the fight into Mashonaland two genadequately represents, nor can the whole erations ago. Constant beer drinking taken indiscriminately adequately repand a tendency in the Matabele race to resent, until they shall be united in the putting on of flesh have converted one, what Christianity means. "The the king of the Matabeles into a person-Christian workers all around the globe age remarkable in Matabele eyes for are looking toward this parliament for physical attractiveness and even beauty encouragement in missionary work, (the æsthetic standard of the tribe beand if it does not commit itself unreing stoutness). He is probably the servedly to the principle that the com-munication of Christianity is of pricefattest man within 30 miles of Buluwayo. He is every inch a king in the opinion of his subjects, weighing no less value to the world it will turn its back on Jesus Christ. We shall never less than 300 pounds, and obtaining no falter in the belief that our religion slight consideration from that circummust be given freely, unreservedly, with stance alone, though, if one comes to royal bounty, to all the sons of men. consider the thing calmly, with very Yet what we claim for ourselves we little good reason, for what merit can concede to others. We say to each of there be in excessive corpulence in a the 10 great religions here represented; king who, in the words of the poet, can Live for your religion; work for it; notoriously bear

No fatness near the throne

whose frown means decapitation and who would certainly contemplate with envious and frowning eye any pretender is covered with light pink spots, with over 15 or 16 stone in weight.—Black and White.

Anglomaniacs

field have already begun this work of revolutionizing our theology. Every I don't suppose New York was ever creed of Christendom has felt an irremore overrun with incompetent servants than at present. It is almost impossisistible reaction from the world conscious spirit of our return missionaries ble to get a good butler, footman, coachand their works. We have modified man or groom. The reason, of course, our creeds accordingly. Our Congreis that people who are just setting up gational brethren fought over the Noyes establishments depend upon their serv case five years. But it was settled for ants to tell them how to do it. them by the foreign missionaries on the

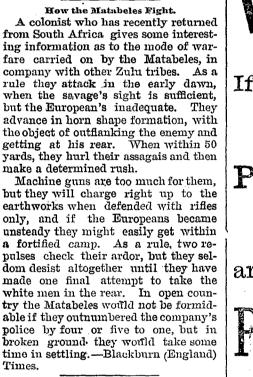
"Oh, no, marm; in the hold country we never serve the olives till hafter the fish.

ary council. This same power, touch-"Beg pardon, sir, but I always bitted ng daily the religions of the world, will me 'orses that way at 'ome.''

force us slowly but surely into union And so the poor fools who are paymethods of work and finally into the ing twice the wages that a clever, honorganic union of which prophetic hearts est servant is worth sit at the knee of their hirelings and drink in words of This close brush with the heathen wisdom from the "hold country." No world at Chicago will bring the Chriswonder there are serious accidents with tian world to closer shoulder touch. horses and that the soup is often spilled We look into each other's faces, and down one's back.—Cholly Knickerbockthrilled by a common love for Christ er in New York Recorder.

Women to Sit With the Faculty.

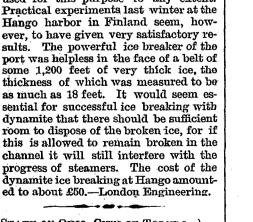
Mrs. Helen M. Gougar has been elected a member of the board of trustees of Hillsdale college, Mich., of which institution she is a graduate. She has also been



A White Snake.

While at play during recess at the primary school on Sierra street Dr. Bergstein's young son noticed a white snake at the margin of a hedge, and grabbing him by the tail pulled him out. Although the little fellow was bitten on the hand, he clung to his prize, shifted his hold to the neck of the snake, ran home with him and imprisoned him, as he supposed, securely in a can in the cellar. Later. however, the reptile was missing, and it was feared that a valuable curiosity was lost. The other day a woman who lives a block west of the doctor was frightened by what proved to be the same snake, and a boy killed it, to the sorrow of snake fanciers. It is about three feet long, with pink eyes and white belly. From the tip of the tail for six inches toward the head the back is covered with very delicate blue and pink alternating bands. The balance of the back

a few blue ones interspersed.--Reno Gazette. Ice Breaking With Dynamite There have been divided opinions about the expediency of using dynamite for ice breaking, and it has never been used for this purpose to any extent. Practical experiments last winter at the

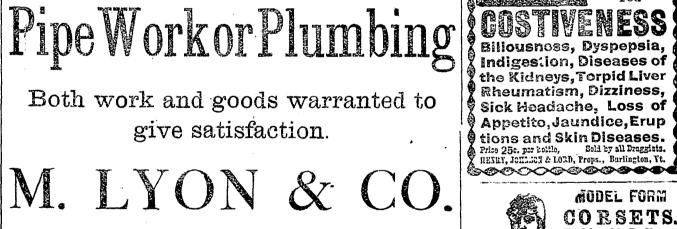


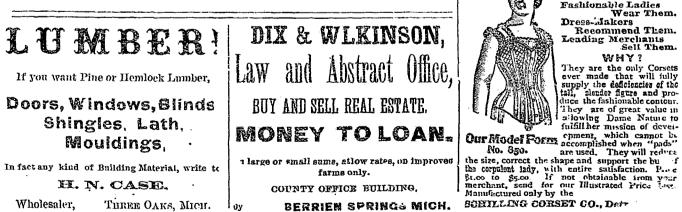
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