

We do not intend to indorse any except articles of genuine merit; we therefore

+	In the words of the "immortal poet": Jackson Superior Crackers and milk, For young and old are fine as silk.	ACCIUCIIC ADDUCIALIUM,	cation by Venexuela of the convention for the arbitration of the long deferred claim of the Venezuela Transportation company is a waited.	I VANTAGOONS TO THE GOVERNMENT NOTE AS TO THE	the postoffice d-partment during the last fiscal year and much interesting information touch- ing this important branch of the public serv-	their money, but of the patriotic sentiment which the survivors of a war, fought for the preservation of the union, ought to inspire. Thousands of neighborhoods have their well-	take pleasure in recommending to suffer- ers from Piles in any form, a prompt and permanent cure. The following letters speak for themselves: Mrs. Mary C. Tyler, of Heppner, Ore.,
	Jackson Superior Crackers	Reyal Insurance Building, CHICAGO. If Your Time has a Money Value You should Protect It.	It is hardly necessary for me to state that the questions arising from our relations with	the secretary of the treasury, reports that dur- ing the last fiscal year there arrived at our ports 440,793 immigrants, of these 1.003 were not permitted to land under the limitations of the law, and 577 were returned to the countries from whence they came by reason of their hav- ing become public charges. The total arrivals	ness of the country and depression in financial affairs inevitably and quickly reduces the post- al revenus. Therefore a larger discrepancy than usual between the postolice rece pts and expenditures is the expected and unavoidable result of the distressing stringency which has unrevailed throughout the	velopments by the bureau establish appalling conspiracies to accomplish pension frauds. By no means the least wrong done is to brave and deserving pension.rs, who certainly ought not to us condonned to such association. Those who attempt in the line of duty to rec- tify these wrong should not be accused of en-	writes: One pkg. of Pyramid Pile Cure entirely cured me of piles from which I have suffered for years, and I have never had the slightest return of them since. Mr. E. O'Brien, Rock Bluffs, Neb.,
٩	ARE SURE TO INCREASE THEIR TRADE. U. S. BAKING CO., JACKSON, MICH. FILLMORE COTTRELL, MANAGAR.	Indemnity \$100 per Month.	Hawaii ha e caused serious embarrassment. Just prior to the installation of the present administration the existing government of Hawaii had been suddenly overthrown and a treaty of annexation had been negoti- ated between the provisional government of the islands and the United States and submit- ted to the senate for ratification. This treats	were 14,03 less than for the previous year. The secretary in his report gives an account of the operation of the Marine hospital serv- ice and of the good work done under its su- pervision in preventing the entrance and spread of contagious discases. The admoni- tions of the 1 st two years touching our pub- lic health an., the demonstrated dances of the	country daring much of the time covered by the po-transfer general's report. At a date when better times were anticipated it was estimated by his predeces or that the deficiency on the 30th day of June, 1893, would be but a little over a million and a half dollars	mity or indifference to the claims of honest vet- erans. The sum expended on account of pen- sions for the year ending June-80, 1898, was \$156,740,467.14. The commissioner estimates that \$165,000,000 will be required to pay pen- sions during the year ending June 30, 1894. [In referring to the nation's wards the presi-	The Pyramid Pile Cure is a new, cer- tain, painless cure for every form of piles.



one-third cannot read or write a word of any language. But some of them may know how to make good bombs.-Detroit Journal.

such will be prohibited from landing, there will be greater safety in this country.

moving from their home, near Laporte, to nine miles south of Mishawaka, Saturday night. Mr. Beckner drove ahead with the household goods and Mrs. Beckner and a hired man followed in a buggy. At Mishawaka they stopped at Atkinson's residence to get warm On unwrapping the child the parents were surprised and grief stricken to find it dead, death having resulted from exposure to the cold. The moth-er carried a bottle of milk from which she frequently fed the child .-- S. B.

deportment schools, teaching delsarte, and everything necessary to a large family are abundant. These you can find at our neighboring cities, where our justly celebrated seminaries abound, but where can you find for the young lady a school of instruction in that most important branch, the Culinary art? Echo auswers, "Buchanan!" Just as far as Boston excells her sister cities in her love for Emerson, Ibsen, and kindred literature, so far Buchanan excels her neighboring cities in the progressiveness of our young ladies. These same young ladies did at some previous time not long since, with malace aforethought, organize a club for the purpose of learning to construct such kinds of delicious food as are required to tickle the palate of the susceptable male and make him think that Paradise would be a poor substitute for a cottage with his chosen one and such glorious repasts as only she

It would be manifestly unfair to mention the fact that when the young ladies' cooking club was in it's chrysallis state as it were, one young lady substituted marble dust for baking powder, and that the cake was so heavy that it went through the bottom of the oven like the democrat's hope of electing the next president. It was not a total loss, however, as by drilling a hole through the center of of the cake, she sold it a little advance over the best quality of emery wheels. Even more sad is that of the aspirant for education in the culinary line who says she will never use Pond's extract again for any kind of flavoring, as vanilla or lemon is much superior.

while some of the young ladies could not at first tell a charlotte rusre from an ace-full, they can now cater to the most fastidious. Consequently on Thanksgiving night the hospitable doors of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to-Bac, the wonderful, harmless Guaranteed, to-bacco habit cure. The cost is trilling H. D. Rough, on Main street, were thrown open and the members of the N. M. C. C. entertained their friends Hemlock Drop Siding, No. 1, Mr. Mars was a citizen of Berrien from 6:00 to 12:00. A fine repast was and the man who wants to quit and These prices are snaps. If you want money, the way to get it is by saving Other grades in proportion. Are you going to do any Wall Patownship for many years, and was can't runs no physicial or financial risk in using "No-to-bac." Sold by all druggists. Book at drug stores or by served, all of which was cooked and served by the young ladies aforesaid. | loved and respected by all who knew on your purchases of This dinner was served in courses, and him. He leaves the bereaved wife, Piece Stuff, \$12 to \$16, all mail free. Address, The Sterling Rem-edy ('o., Indiana Mineral Springs, Ird. TEAS, COFFEES, SPICES, DRIED FRUITS sized ready for use. Pine pering this Spring? If so do not forget three sons and two daughters to mourn was "chic" in all its details. The rahis sudden death. Mr. Mars was a pidity with which the tables was clear-Finish, \$20 to \$30. cousin of Hon. Thomas Mars of Berrien ed by the guests is the best indication Talk about Shingles; we VEGETABLES. ETC. It May Do as Much for You.- 6. Centre, A. W. Mars of Berrien Springe, we, as usual, have the largest stock of excellence of fare. To use a stereo-Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes have all grades from the typed phrase. "The table groaned with and Samuel Mars of Lake township. that he had a severe kidney trouble for cheapest to the best, and at The funeral was held at Berrien Cen-MAKE NO MISTAKES the delicacies of the season." The many years, with severe pains in the prices to suit. Washington and the lowest figures in the market. tre Union church on Sunday, and was back and also that his bladder was turkey had been raised in a moral ataffected. He tried many so called kidvery largely attended. Rev. Frank Red Cedar Shingles a spe mosphere and was not tough in any You will find the LARGEST ASSORTMENT and the LOWEST ney cures without any good results. Owen, of Berrien Springs, conducted cialty. Come and see us and sense of the word. We understand About a year ago he began the use of the funeral and preached from Psalm PRICES always, at that it was solemnly agreed in secret Electric Bitters and found relief at we will make you happy. once. Electric Bitters is especially concalve that no one should devulge 30:5, "Weeping may endure for a night Yours truly, BARMORE. TREAT & REDDEN'S. adapted to cure all kidney and Liver but joy cometh in the morning." the maker of any of the viands served. troubles and often gives almost instant J. L. REDDICK. Mrs. Mary Lybrook, wife of John B. This had two advantages: one was relief. One trial will prove our state-Lybrook and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. that no young lady spoiled her chance ment. Price only 50c for large bottles. NILES, MICH. P. H. Webster, died at her home in in the matrimonial market, and th At W. F. Runner's Drug Store.



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HUMANITY'S FUTURE.

THE GLORY PROPHESIED BY THE CO-LUMBIAN EXPOSITION.

The Sense of Beauty Is Part of the Divine In Man, and to Awaken It Is the First Step In Progress-The Past Outdone.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. - Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., began in Association hall this morning the second series of sermons on "The Prophecies of the World's Fair." This series will extend through the five Sundays in December. The subject of today's discourse was "The Future Glory of Humanity," which will be followed by "The Era of the Common People," 'The Dawn of International Life," "The Magic Spell of the Court of Honor" and "The Flags at Halfmast; or, The Tragic End.'

In his sermon today he declared that the beauty and glory of the White City beside Lake Michigan was an achievement of man full of sublime promise that will haunt the souls of millions as the trumpet call of God to a nobler life. No eye saw it but must believe in greater things for man, seeing in it the eclipse of historic achievements, the dawning consciousness of a beauty that must dominate life and the reassertion of the boundless capacities of man. The text chosen was from the twenty-first chapter of Revelations, "And I saw the holy city, New Jerusalem, descending out of heaven from God, made ready as a bride adorned for her husband."

The apocalyptic seer saw a new heaven and a new earth. He saw the new earth descending out of heaven and taking form upon earth. The sublimest thought yet breathed into the soul of man is the thought of the incarnation! Glorious promise! The Word became flesh, symbolic of that universal incarnation at last when the very earth itself shall be made anew. "And the dwelling place of God shall be among men!"

Do we grow faint in our struggle with dirt. disease and sin? Let us lift up our heads and catch a glimpse of the glory God would reveal to us of the future! The former things shall pass away. All shall be made new. Let the pessimist walk through the turnstile into the grounds of the Columbian exposition. It is worth the trip of a thousand miles to Chicago a hundred times over for the one look at those grounds of buildings. What beauty! What perfect form! What matchless grouping! What colossal piles, yet perfect in every detail! It sways the soul like the burst of an oratorio from beneath the throne of God! We are lifted for a moment from the dust covered earth. The soul rises on its wings. We see the new city descending from heaven, made ready as a bride adorned for her husband! No man with a soul can ever forget the quickened beat of his heart in that moment of the revelation of the di-

vine in the human. The beauty and glory of the White city beside Lake Michigan is an achievement of man pregnant with a sublime promise that will haunt the souls of millions as the trumpet call of God to a nobler life, and no eye saw it but must believe in greater things for man. He must--

First-Because he beholds in this triumph a higher mark than any yet made in the record.

History is here eclipsed. From the point of view of the magnitude and management of the enterprise as a mere show, the past has been out-No othe story of

instane rush and roar of Lusiness. This in a city noted for beef and pork, railroads and soot, wind and cheek. And such a vision of beauty as the gods of ancient Greece never dreamed-a vision that the longer we look the more it sur-

prises and overwhelms us. WE ARE LED CAPTIVE. When all else fades from memory, this glimpse of the fairyland of song and

story, the vision of heaven from prophetic souls, with its conquering consciousness of beauty, will remain.

We may forget the machinery, the exlibits and the queer faces and costumes of the Midway plaisance, but we will never forget the flash of light on nature's face as we saw her clasped in the arms of a divine art when for the first time we walked into the Court of Honor, saw the white palaces mirrored on the bosom of the lagoen, and through the rainbow over the spray of the electric fountain gazed on the emerald background of the lake gleaning beyond the fluted columns and arches of the peristyle! This will

abide. As long as the heart beats we will cherish it as a vision from God. Third-Because in the splendor of this achievement we see new evidence of the boundless capacities of the human soul. We did not dream it possible, and it is before our eyes, this miracle of beauty, and it came from the imperial soul of man! Did the highest reach of poetic imagination ever dare to dream for fancy's page anything half so vast and beautiful

for the abode of man? And here it is crystallized in matter-a throbbing, living reality! What a revelation to us of the mystery and glory of the human soul. It overwhelms us with surprise. We did not believe man capable of it, much less our everyday, hurrying, busy American man! Our faith in man is too small. We must lift up our heads and believe the noblest things of him. How little we know of the future of the ragamuffin in the streets, because we cannot know the treasures hidden in his soul.

THE GLORIOUS POSSIBILITIES.

A poor, young schoolteacher once presumed to address a famous Virginian beauty. But he was rejected. His "prospects" were considered very poor, and yet his name was Salmon P. Chase, and he became chief justice of the supreme court of the United States. His treasures were within. Who can guage the future by this high standard? The power and glory of man lies just here in this inner capacity of achievement. Here in the imperial will of man we touch an original creative energy. God has reproduced himself. Man is king of creation because of this throne chamber within the soul. Bird and beast verch upon his minarets or crouch on pedestal and bridge to do him homage. The sea gives up its secrets at his command.

themselves to be harnessed to his chariots to do his bidding.

key of thought, has power to open the gates of the infinite and eternal. Here the world's real battles are fought. Here the world's real work is done. Here cowards run and the brave die. Here the sluggard slumbers, and the noble bear the burdens of the world.

This power to recreate the world, peo

after whose image he was formed. The Onward!

Moore. Several private soldiers met a like fate. They were all killed close to the flag, and their dead bodies fell across one another. Taking advantage of this breastwork

Lieutenant Nettleton crawled from hehind the fence to the colors, soized them and bore back the blood won trophy.

Another such incident took place at Gaines' Mill, where Gregg's First South Carolina regiment bore the brunt of an assault upon a certain strong position. Moving forward at a run, the South

Carolinians were swept by a fierce and searching fire. Young James Taylor, a. lad of 16, was carrying the flag and was killed after being shot down three times, twice rising and struggling onward with the colors. The third time he fell the flag was seized by George Cotchett. and when he in turn fell by Shubrick Hayne. Hayne also was struck down almost immediately, and a fourth lad-for none of these men were over 20 years old-

grasped the colors and fell, mortally wounded, across the body of his friend. The fifth, Gadsden Holmes, was pierced with no less than seven balls. The sixth man, Dominick Spellman, more fortunate but not less brave, bore the flag throughout the rest of the battle. It man can so fight, can he not love with equal enthusiasm? When beings capable of such devotion to duty shall be taught the higher duty of fighting for one another, not against one another, who can foretell the glory of his future? In the flash of these white palaces we behold the promise of a new enthusiasm

for humanity that shall at last put to flicht hunger and cold, filth and disease. shame and crime, and give ns a new earth, whose law shall be righteouspess because it shall be ruled by beauty.

it to the Columbian museum.

Chicago's Pride.

Belated Citizen (handing over his watch)-I have nothing of value about me but this watch, and it hasn't any value except as a curiosity. It's over 100 years old, and I intended to present

Enough to Make Her Faint.

Legal Antiquities.

pounds of tobacco.

bacco.—Green Bag.

An Indian on the Creation.

must all run down one way."

"No!" It must rise and fall, or else i

would grow thick and stagnant.

tions.-Popular Science Monthly.

Father Tom's Miracle.

Father Tom Maguire what a miracle

have the keys of heaven and could let

That Bottle of Mucilage.

An Irish farmer asked the well known

put it out?"

get well.

didn't."

-Chicago Tribune. ried female the other Sunday in seven was inscribed the legend, "Reduced to \$2.75."-Christian Intelligencer.

The floating forces of nature allow In Virginia, where tobacco was the chief production, it was early used as money. Taxes were collected and fines

And all because man, with the magic the afternoon of every Sunday," under a

ple it with beauty and fill it with harmony is the endowment primal of the race. To this we pin our faith. We believe in man because we believe in God,

future can have no limitations because of this impelling power to aspire. When we languish, this voice within cries: **Upward!** Higher! More

after some search and showed that the paper had been left there over 40 years ago. Mr. Senter is 84 years old, but time does not seem long to him.

The Colffure.

There is good news. The stiff, heavy chignon and the bobbing ringlets of long ago are not to be reinstated during the coming season. Women have finally protested. The general effect of the coiffure will be loose, wavy and graceful. Simplicity is to be the keynote of the everyday styles. For evening more elaborate coiffures are attempted, where puffs reign and every strand of hair ends in a curl.-Exchange.

The First Turupike.

In 1794 the first turnpike road was made-62 miles long-between Lancaster and Philadelphia, so called because it was required to be so hard that a pike could not be driven through it.

The Recent Gale Fanned Sound Washington at the Rate of 150 Miles an Hour. Describing the recent gale on Mount Washington, the summit was enveloped in clouds, and those who came up by train were not only glad to reach the hotel, but to escape from the fury of the winds which swept over the railroad track near the Lizzie Bourne monument. The car was almost lifted from the track by the wind, but there was no serious difficulty in the way of making the as-

cent.

down in torrents. What occurred early on Thursday was only a prelude to what followed. Toward night the storm began to slacken Footpad-I don't want it, pard. Keep its great force, and in the early evening it, and when you turn it in here's a gold it shifted into the northwest. It, howthimble to go with it. It used to b'long ever, seemed to have a new hold, and to the mother of Patrick Henry. I found from 10 o'clock in the evening it gradit in a North Side crib I cracked the other ually increased until it became little night. Well, so long. I must be a-goin short of a hurricane soon after midnight. At 2:30 Friday morning it reached its height, and from that time till long after daylight it kept up a pretty steady ve-A woman not 1,000 miles from Richlocity. Just how high it went is not mond was without doubt the most flur known, but judging from other severe gales, when the wind was known to have counties when she discovered, after comreached a velocity of 135 miles an hour, ing out of church, that her brand new this must have gone up to the velocity of hat was adorned with a tag whereupon 150 miles.

Every building on the summit felt the severity of the gale, and the top of a chimney of the Summit House was blown over, doing, however, little damage, but for the short time making considerable noise, as the loosened bricks went sliding down the roof to the rocks assessed in tobacco by weight. In 1624 in the rear of the hotel. Of course some it was enacted that any person absentof the immates of the hotel felt that they ing himself from divine service any Sunhad been treated to something unusual. day should forfeit a pound of tobacco The hotel is securely bolted, and even and if absent four consecutive Sundays, a velocity of 186 miles in a winter month 50 pounds of tobacco. The law extend several years ago made no impression ed to ministers, who were required to upon it.-Among the Clouds. 'preach in the Sorenoon and catechise in

forfeiture of 500 pounds of tobacco. But Don't live a single hour of your life for any "popish recusant" who should without doing exactly what is to be assume to exercise public office, or even done in it and going straight through it remain in the colony "above five days from the beginning to end. Work, play, study, whatever it is, take hold at once after warning," the penalty was 1,000 and finish it up squarely, then to the Clergymen were paid in tobacco, but next thing without letting any moments in 1632, owing to the low price of that drop between. It is wonderful to see

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sugg stions in regard to clerical assistance for the civil service commission.] REFORM OF THE TARIFF.

Nothing of so Important a Nature Now Confronts the Country.

The duty of public economy is also of im-mense importance in its intimate and necessary relation to the task now in hand of providing rev-

T BLEW GREAT GUNS.

After the arrival of the train Conductor Horne concluded that it was not safe to attempt to make the usual downward trip at 2 o'clock, and the passengers and the trainmen remained at the summit. All the afternoon the wind continued to increase, and for a greater part of the time it must have exceeded a velocity of 100 miles an hour, while the rain came

Prompt People.

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resident of this white bit is a resident of the state of North lakota. On motion of complainant's solicitor, it is or-lered that the appearance of said non-resident de-endart, Elvira il. Fales, be entered therein within four (4) months from the date of this order, and n case of her appearance she cause her answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy 'hereof served on the complainant's solicitor within twenty days after the service on her of a 'opy of said bill and notice of this order, and in lefault thereof said bill will be taken as confess-'d by said non-resident detendant. And it is therefore ordered that within twenty lays the complainant cause a notice of this order o be published in the Buchanan Record, a news-saper printed, pub ished and circulating in said 'ounty, and that said publication be continued herein ouce in each week for six weeks in suc-

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The duty of public economy is also of im-mense importance in its intimate and necessary relation to the task now in hand of providing rev-enue to meet government expenses and yet re-ducing the people's burden of federal axation. After a hard struggle tariff re.orm is directly be ore us. Nothing so important chains our attention and nothing so clearly presents it-self as both an opportunity and a duty-an opportunity to deserve the grafitude of our fellow ditizens and a duty imposed upon us by our of repeated professions and by the em-phatic mandate of the people. After 1ull dis-cussion our countrymen have spoken in favor of this reform, and they have confided the work of its accomplishment to the hands of those who are solemnly pledged to it. If there is anything in the theory of a representation in public places of the people and their desires, if public officers are really force, our failure to give the relief so long awaited will be sheer recreancy. Nothing should inte, yene to distract our attention or disturb our effort until this reform is accom-pli hed by wise and careful legis.ation. Who we should stauchy adhere to the principle that conditions have grown up among us which in justice and tairness c ll for discrim-inating care in the distribution of such duties and taxation as the emergen-cies of our government actually demand. Manifestly, if we are to aid the people directly through tariff efform, one of its most ouvious features should be a relation on the principle that bould stautom would be lamited by strict economy, we cannot close our eyes to the and taxation as the emergen-cies of our government actually demand. Manifestly, if we are to aid the people directly through tariff reform, one of its most ouvious features should be a relation on the substant usestant i i, seen and fairness c ll for discrim-fits o such a reduction would be palpable and substant i i, seen and feat by thousands who would be better fed and letter clothed and be-ter sheltered. These gifts should be the will-ing b

Open to National Enterprise.

the people. Open to National Enterprise. Not less close y related to our people's pros-perity and well ocing is the removal of restric-tions upon the importation of the raw material: necessary to our manu-factures. The woll should be open to our mation lingenuity and enterprise. This cannot be while federal legislation, through the imposition of high tariff, for odd to Amedican manufacturers as cheap, materials as those set by th ir connetions. It is quite o viou t at the enhancement of the price of our manufactured roducts resulting from this policy, not only conlines the mar effor these product, within our own borders, to the dire disadvan and on the sharp competition and a till e structed are estating, though indirectly, may lead to our clarges, and and a till e structed. The follows a sus-p. n-on of work in mills and tactories, a dis-charge of employes, and distress in the homes of our workingmen. Even if the ollow as sus-p. n-on of work in mills and tactories, a dis-corer dasser on could be made good that a lower rate of wages would result from free raw materials and the is the distress in the homes of our workingmen le distress in the lower and a now or with the sharp competition. New Tar ff isili l'repared. A measure has been prepared by the appro-pride concressional committee emboying

New 'Car ff Bill Prepared. A measure has been prepared by the appro-pri te congressional committee embooying tariff reform on the lines herein suggisted which will be promisity submitted for legisla-tive a tion. If is the result or much patrication and uns. Inish work, and i believe it d als with its subject consistently and as thoroughly as existing condutions permit. I am satisfied that the reduced tariff duties provided for in the proposed legislation, added to the existing in-ternal revenue taxation, will in the near future, though perhaps not imme-diately, produce sufficient revenue to meet the needs of the government. The committee after full consideration and to provide against a temporary deficiency which

meet the needs of the government. The comm.ttee after full consideration and to provide against a temporary deficiency which may exist before the business of the country adjusts itself to the new tariff schedules, have wisely embraced in their plan a few additional internal revenue taxes, including a small tax upon incomes derived from certain corporate investments. These new assessments are not only a solutely just and easily borne, but they have the further merit of being such as can be remitted without unfavorable business dis-turbance whenever the necessity of the impo-sition no longer exists. In my great desire for the success of this measure 1 ca not restrain the suggestion that its succe s ca i only be obtained by means of tariff reform and as a result of their willing-ness to subordinate person.1 desires and amon-tions to the general good. The local interests affected by the proposed reform are so numer-ous and so varied that if all are insisted upon, the legislation embody-ing the reform must ineritably fail. In conclusion, my intense feeling of responsi-bility impels me to invoke for the main(ald in-terests of a generous and confiding people, the most scrupulous care, and to pl.dge my willing support to every legislative effort for the ad-van ement of the greatness and prosperity of our beived country. GROVER CLEVELAND.

the world can compare with it, either in the grandeur of its conception, the perfection of its details, the magnitude of its buildings and exhibits or the capital invested and millions received at the gates. The record is as follows:

Total At-Total tendance. Receipts Vienna, 1873..... 7,254,687 Philadelphia, 1876.... 9,910,996 \$6,971,832 8.813.724 Paris, 1878...... 16,032,725 Paris, 1889...... 28,149,353 2,531,650 8,300,000 Chicago, 1893..... 27,539,041 14,000,000But this exposition was more than a collection of competing exhibitors. It was an age jubilee of humanity. It was itself as a whole the most marvelous exhibit. Its buildings were poems in architecture. Its grounds were incarnate dreams. The fragile shell that covered the exhibition was itself the sublimest achievement of the centuries. There being no basis of comparison in other exhibitions, we even turn in vain to the civilization itself of the nations of the present and the furthest antiquity. WITHOUT A PARALLEL.

In vain we ransack the nations of the past for some monument as a standard of comparison.

There is, there has been, nothing like it. The most magnificent production of the greatest civilizations of the past. with the dim perspective of the centuries to exaggerate it, and with all the additions of the human imagination in song and story, fades into insignificance before the splendor of this magic city.

We recall the glory of Babylon in her palmiest days, of her palaces and hanging gardens, and they are nothing. We recall the monuments of Egypt, and they are insignificant.

We think of Athens in the age of Pericles, and it startles ns to know that we could almost cover the city beneath the graceful lines of a single building in this group. We think of Rome-of the Coliseum, the Forum and the palaces Nero built, of modern Rome, with its St. Peter's. and they are dwarfed and imperfect by comparison.

Westrive in vain to think of a combination of the master works of the master civilizations of all ages as a basis of comparison, and the result is discord. The monuments of the past stand for

bloody victories, national pride that means hatred of the rest of the world, the strifes of religions and of sects. These buildings stand for the glory of humanity. Their matchless splendor, order and harmony are the concrete expression of an enthusiasm for humanity as wide as the race, as deep as history.

BEAUTY IS DIVINE.

Second-We see here the dawning consciousness of a sense of beauty that must ultimately dominate life.

Beauty is an attribute of God. To grasp it and embody it in matter is to know God and continue the work of incarnation toward its completion. The development of the sense of beauty is the time test of the advance of civilization. This is one of the great facts that the teacher of institutional religion so often forgets. There is in every human soul the sense to recognize and the insatiable longing for the beautiful. This is the nature of God speaking through man made in his image.

One of the first steps toward civilizing a savage is to give him a mirror. Let him see himself, and this divine sense within condemns and starts him on the road to the laundry, the barber and the tailor.

If we but knew it, dirt and vulgarity and crime may in great measure be slain by their own hideousness if we can but rouse this sense of beauty in man. More than once has a beautiful picture

been the divine means of forming a noble character.

cannot reach the seat of the disease. promote the interests and welfare of patrons. moved from a fiend in disposition was not enlarge our faith from the heroes of all the cows in that country are wearing prepared mucilage on hand, make your Catarrh is a blood or constitutional brought to tears and a gentle and loving war to the heroes of life? blue spectacles. The ground was coverown. Five cents' worth of gum arabic disease, and in order to cure it you SOMETHING TO REMEMBER: THE HEROES OF FREDERICKSBURG. character by a picture that hung on the ed with snow from October to May, and lissolved in warm water, with a drop o have to take internal remedies. Hell's A writer in The Cosmopolitan says that prison wall. the reflection of the snulight was very 1st .-- The Twice-a-Week Free Press comprises 8 or more two of carbolic acid added, will make as Catatrh Cure is taken internally, and Cheerless hovels and squalid surroundin the battles around Fredericksburg. disastrous to the eyes of both man and pages and is published every Tuesday and Friday much good mucilage as you will pay 25 acts directly on the blood and inncous among the assaulting regiments was the ings have damned many a poor soul prisbeast. Thousands of cattle went entirecents for at a stationer's. You will find morning in time for early outgoing trains. snrfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is no Fifth New Hampshire, which lost 186 oned by them. With the sense of beauly blind before the attention of the govit useful to repair loosened leaves in the quack medicine. It was prescribed by out of the 300 men who made the charge. ty fed and kept alive they could have children's schoolbooks and the pages ernment director of agriculture was 2nd.-It is the largest and best Twice-a-Week in America and contains all the News, one of the best physicians in this The survivors fell back behind a fence never gone astray. An exposition usucalled to the fact. That gentleman, Dr. and covers of magazines and pamphlets. Markets, Literary Miscellany, etc., brought down to the hour of going to press. country for years, and is a regular prewithin easy reach of the Confederate ally sings the triumph of physical prow-Verincourt, recommended blue spectacle scription. It is composed of the best 3rd.-The Twice-a-Week Free Press will cost only ONE DOLLAR a year-104 newsrifle pits. Just before reaching it the ess. For the first time perhaps in our glasses set in wooden or wire frames, Forty Years Were as One. tonics known, combined with the best entire history, in celebrating our prog-ress the æsthetic has completely domilast of the color guard was shot, and the papers for \$1.00. Did you ever hear of so liberal a proposition? and the result is that thousands of cows Talking of the uncertainty of the averblood purifiers, acting directly on the flag fell in the open. have been roaming about over the pasnucous surfaces. The perfect combi-nation of the two ingredients is age man's memory in respect to dates. A captain, Perry, instantly ran out to 4th.-Take your local paper for local news and The Twice-a-Week for general nated the physical. The one overwhelmtures looking as dignified as Boston the Bath Enterprise tells of a Bowdoinrescue it, and as he reached it was shot news. No other papers in the world will give you so much for so litle money. schoolmarms. The milkman in Moing impression of the Columbian exposiwhat produces such wonderful esults ham man, Mr. Emory Senter, who called through the heart; sother captain. tion is the exaltation of beauty. ravia now has a good excuse when his in curing catarrh. Send for testimoni-137 THE POSTMASTER WILL TAKE YOUR SUBSCRIPTION, or you can send it to at the courthouse the other day to loo's Murray, made the same attempt, and And this in a city where we had least customers complain of the pale blue als free. at a paper that he said was entered a THE FREE PRESS CO. was also killed, and so was a third, 71, 1 expected it. This in a city noted for its F.J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O color of the cow's output.-Minneapolis ین کرد. های کرد ایندر مرا های میشوده year or two ago. The entry was found Sold by druggists, price 75c, Journal. DETROIT, MICH.

light!" until at last, with eager feet we shall press within the holy of holies of the most high God. We cannot be satisfied until we rest

thus in the bosom of God. Hitherto our noblest poems have been unsung, our noblest orations unspoken, our highest dreams unrealized. The soul has fought in its cage bound with the shackles of a

clumsy body. At last we begin to breathe a soul into matter and make the physical throb with the spirit. Herein we see the coming glory of the Lord in flesh and blood.

HOW SOON IT PASSED AWAY. With the feeling of surprise and joy experienced when the vision of beauty first greeted our Eyes came the saddening thought that all this must soon per-

and walked about, but he could not But, after all, what of it? It is better speak until the Lord opened his lips. s). Hammers are busy now demolish-God made the earth and the sea, and

ing these magnificent dreams of art. The grass will soon grow where they stood in matchless grace and splendor. But they shall live again! The millions who saw them will cherish in their souls the vision. Those buildings and grounds will live again in snow white marble and smiling landscape in a thousand

cities and towns where men were once content with dirt and ugliness. Out of the soul of man came this celestial vision. Let them demolish it. It

is better so. Greater miracles yet lie hidden there. It will rise again in greater glory. If man could transform a miserable marsh into this paradise peopled with colossal palaces full of happy men and wo-

men, he will yet transform this grime and filth, the disease and dirt, the sin and shame of our great, steaming, stinking cities into light and joy, order and beauty.

A MASTER OF TRANSFORTATION. Mr. C. De Land says that on a certain occasion the Confederates were much in need of a railway locomotive in order to operate their supply system. It was in 1864. They had not the means

to buy one, and their only hope was to capture one. A band of 100 men was selected from Lee's army and placed under the command of a tall Georgian, who had been

foreman of a stone quarry and was more or less skilled in the use of derricks and the like. He took his men up into Maryland,

and they tore up a section of the Baltimore and Ohio railway tracks, flagged the first train, and with nothing save plenty of rope those 100 men carried the locomotive 52 miles over hills, across streams, through bogs and woods, until they struck a line built by the Confederacy. Then they ran the engine down to Virginia.

When the president of the Baltimore and Ohio railway heard of the exploit, he would not believe it. He went out and personally inspected the scene; went over the route, and seeing what had been done finally declared it the most wonderful feat in engineering ever accomplished

After the war Mr. Garrett delegated a man to hunt up the leader who had superintended the removal of the locomotive, and on the strength of that single exploit made him roadmaster of his entire system of roadbeds. "Any man that can pick up an engine

with fishing lines and carry it over a mountain has passed his examination with me." said Mr. Garrett.

The hand that can take a piece of unwholesome bog and in a few months transform it into a vision of beauty whose matchless glory the world had never dreamed before has in it the potency of a world's redemption. We be-

too far removed from a store to keep the

commodity, there was added to their alhow many hours these prompt people lowance "every twentyeth calfe, kidde contrive to make of a day. It is as if and pigge." The value of tobacco and they picked up the moments that the almost everything else was regulated by dawdlers lost. And if ever you find statute or judicial decree. In Maryland yourself where you have so many things (1699) it was enacted that every tavern pressing upon you that you hardly know keeper who demanded above 10 pounds

how to begin let me tell you a secret: of tobacco for a gallon of small beer, 20 Take hold of the very first one that pounds for a gallon of strong beer, 4 comes to hand, and you will find the rest pounds for a night's lodging in a bed or all fall in file, and follow after like a 12 pounds for a peck of oats, should forcompany of well drilled soldiers, and feit for each offense 500 pounds of tothough work may be hard to meet when it charges in a squad it is easily vanquished if you can bring it into line. You have often seen the anecdote of the man In the beginning God made Adam out who was asked how he had accomplished of the earth, but he did not make Glusso much in his life. "My father taught kabe (the Indian God). Glus-kabe made me," was the reply, "when I had anyhimself out of the dirt that was kicked thing to do, to go and do it." There is up in the creation of Adam. He rose the secret-the magic word "now!"-Lutheran.

Women Patent Lawyers.

then he took counsel with Glus-kabe Although there are few patent lawyers concerning them. He asked him if it among women, they have done good would be better to have the rivers run work. up on one side of the earth and down on One, a New York woman, worked up the other, but Glus-kabe said, "No, they quite a good practice. At any rate, it reached sufficient proportions so that when two years ago she decided to retire Then the Lord asked him about the

ocean, whether it would do to have it to become a Grace church deaconess she always lie still. Glus-kabe told him, was able to dispose of her clients to one of the biggest and most renowned firms in America.

"How about fire?" asked the Lord, Mrs. Charles T. Brown is a Chicago "can it burn all the time and nobody woman whose husband is a frequent inventor, and he assigns all his patents to Glus-kabe said, "That would not do, her at once, and she conducts in her own for if anybody got burned and fire could name all dealings with the patent office. not be put out they would die, but if it Mrs. Haseltine of Washington for a could be put out then the burn would long time transacted the Washington end of a large patent business conducted by her brothers in St. Louis. So he answered all the Lord's ques-The patent examiners give all these

women credit for thorough comprehension of the patent business .- Washington Letter.

The Russian Peasant.

was. He gave him a very full explana-According to Temple Bar he is easily tion, which, however, did not seem to satisfied, indolent, self indulgent, weak quite satisfy the farmer, who said, "Now, and does not care to rise in the world. do you think, your reverence, you could So long as he can exist and allow his give me an example of miracles?" wife and children to exist, and so long as "Well," said Father Tom, "walk on bene can obtain for cash or credit vodka fore me, and I'll see what I can do." As enough to keep him going, he is content. the farmer did so the priest gave him a He has no idea of any higher civilization tremendous kick behind. "Did you feel that?" he asked. "Why wouldn't or of any sort of home comfort. For the rest he loves his "little father," the I feel it?" said the farmer, rubbing the czar; fears God in a superstitious sort of damaged place. "Begorra, I did feel it, sure enough." "Well," said Father way, and the Lieshui (wood spirits) and other supernatural objects of his nation-Tom, "it would be a miracle if you al folklore in a very real way: observes the church festivals with bibulous piety Curran said to Father O'Leary, the attends church at Easter: tolerates his wittiest priest of his day, "I wish you wife and knows absolutely nothing of were St. Peter." "Why:" asked O'Leaxy. the affairs either of this world or of the 'Because," said Curran, "you would

next.

me in." "It would be better for you," said O'Leary, "that I had the keys of the other place, for then I could let you out " -"Seventy Years of Irish Life."

Woman's Journal.

lowship of the university to female students. It is evident that there is a growing disposition to place women on an equality, and if the constitutions stand in the way the time may come when they will get an amendment tacked upon them.-Lowell (Mass.) Daily Mail. expense the state provides \$5,000.000 .-Oil City Derrick.

of mucilage and a brush. If you are with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they wholly to the reader. The spirit of Free Press enterprise is over alert to lieve in the heroism of man. Can we A woman convict who was little re-The story comes from Moravia that

GROVER CLEVELAND. Ex cutive Mansion, Washington, D. C., Dec. 4, 1893.

The Highest Church In Europe. The highest church in Europe is the pilgrimage chape! of St. Maria de Ziteit, above Salux, in the Swiss canton of Graubunden. It lies 2,434 meters above the sea level-nearly 8,000 feet high above the forest, near the limits of perpetual snow. It is only open during the summer time of that region-or, as the folk thereabouts reckon, from St. John the Baptist day to St. Michael's dayand is used only by the Alp herds, who remain there through the summer with their cows and goats, and occasionally by hunters in search of the chamois and

London Tit-Bits.

average 12 feet in height and are broad in proportion. The tallest men on board our vessel could pass between the legs of these children of Goliath without bending their heads." Late discoveries in the islands mentioned go a long way toward establishing the truth of Behres' assertions. Their burial places are huge mounds of stones, covered with immense stone platforms, the whole sur-

-St. Louis Republic.

ell.-Atchison Globe.

tion is simple. The tendon of the leg

of a bird that roosts is so arranged

that when the leg is bent at the knee

the claws are bound to contract and

thus hold with a sort of death grip

the limb around which they are

placed. Put a chicken's feet on your

A Woman Town Clerk.

Miss Meta L. Cowles of Greene, Che nango county, N. Y., was admitted to the bar last November and holds an appointive office which it is probable no woman in the state ever held. She was appointed town clerk by the board of trustees, who are leading business men. The general sentiment expressed is that town affairs are now conducted in a most satisfactory manner.-Business

wrist and then make the bird sit Pennsylvania's Educational Facilities. Pennsylvania has 24.012 schools in down, and you will have a practical 2,386 districts. There are employed illustration on your skin that you 8,245 male and 17,718 female teachers, will remember for some time. By and the enrollment of pupils is 994,407. this singular arrangement, seen only The average attendance is 508,858, and in such birds as roost, they will rest the tuition is \$8,468,436.99. Adding to comfortably and never think of holdthis all other costs for maintaining the ing on, for it is impossible for them public schools of the commonwealth. to let go until they stand up."-Kanit is found to be \$16,410,976.99. Of this sas City Times.

No family should be without a bottle Catarrh Can't Be Cured. The Moravian Milkman's Excuse.



TWICE-WEEK' IN NEWSPAPERDOM. "Twice-A-WEEK" is the new name given to the Semi-Weekly Detroit Free Free Frees. The "Twice a-Week" has taken the place of the ok Veekly edition which, after an existence of 62 years, was discontinued Nov. 30th, 1933. A weekly paper is no longer fully adequate to the requirements of this progressive age. The Free Press, first in everything, is the first to provide for its great host of readers a "Twice-a-Wetk," -complete in every detail of the modern newspaper,-at a price (\$1.00) a year) hitherto unheard of for an 8-page semi-weekly family journal. This is indeed a newspaper revolution-a revolution the benefits of which recrue

Breaking Down the Barriers. The advance in the movement placing woman on an equality with men in matters political and otherwise appears to be very irregular. In Michigan and New York the woman suffrage laws have just been pronounced unconstitutional, and yet in New Zealand another suffrage law has just been enacted for the benefit of women, and the authorities of Dublin nniversity have opened the junior fel-