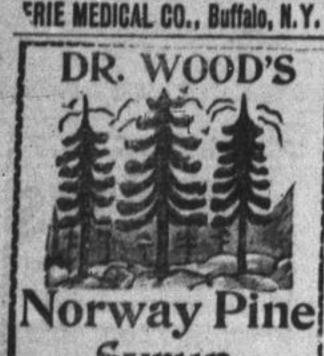


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ere Ante-election Lessons-Scutbing Denunciation of Political Falsehoods-Less Confidence In Platforms and More In God-As Extremely Hold Discourse. BROOKLYN, Nov. 5 .- In his sermon this

timent and eseful, and is based on the text, Acts xix, #: "Some therefore cried one hing, and some another, for the assembly was confused, and the more part knew not wherefore they were come together. And they drew Alexander out of the mnititude, the Jows putting him forward. And Alexunder beckoned with the hand, and would have made his defense unto the people. But when they knew that he was a Jew, all with one voice about the space of two hours cried out, 'Great is Diana of the Ephe-

Epheans was upside down. It was about the silver question. A manufacturer of silver boxes for holding heathen images had called his laborers together to discuss the behavior of one Paul, who had been in public places assaulting image worship, and consequently very much damaging that particular business. There was great excitement in the city. People stood in knots along the streets, violently gestleslating and calling each other hard names Some of the people favored the policy of the silversmith. Other people favored the policy of Paul. There were great moral questions involved, but these did not both-

er them at all. The only question about which they seemed to be interested was concerning the wages and the salaried positions. The silversmith and his compoers had put up fac-tories at great expense for, the making of these silver boxes, and now, if this new policy is to be inaugurated the business will go down, the laborers will be thrown out of employment and the whole city will suffer. Well, what is to be done? "Call a convention," says some one, for in all ages a convention has been a panaces for public evils. The convention is called, and as they want the largest room in the city they take the theater.

get the floor, and they all want to talk at | Again I ask you as Christian men to set | once. You know what excitement that always makes in a convention, where a great many people want to talk at once. Some many people want to talk at once. Some no man can afford to go into political life who is not a tectotaler. Hot political diswanted to denounce, some wanted to re-After awhile a prominent man gets, thirst, and hundreds of thousands of men the moor, and he begins to speak, but they have gone down into drunkenness through very soon hiss him down, and then the confusion rises into worse uproar, and they be-

gin to shout, all of them together, and they keep on until they are red in the face and in res in the throat, for two long hours coying out; "Great is Diana of the Ephesians! Great is Diana of the Ephesians!" THE INS AND THE OUTS.

citement we have almost every autumn at | ical friends and you must "take some the elections. While that goddess Diana thing," and before night has come some has fost her worshipers and her temples | thing has taken you. There are but few ple want to set up a god in place of her, up against the dissipations of political life. and they want us all to bow down before it, and that god is political party. Con- tained his integrity. Daniel was a politisidering our superior civilization, I have to clan, but he was a tectotaler to the last. declare to you that the Ephesian idolatry was less offensive in the sight of God than is this all absorbing American partisan-

who are trying to get in and thrust the ins | when they went out. But that is not the out. And one party cries, "Great is Diana ordinary circumstance-that is the excepof the Ephesians!" and the other party cries, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians!" neither of them bonest enough to say, "Great is my pockerbook!"

talk to the people about public affairs from at the least provocation they will bet, and that this was just as good a place to be what I call a Christian standpoint, and | you say they are convivial, or they are exthis morning I have chosen for that duty. I hope to say a practical word... History tells us of a sermon once preached amid | they are drunk! Some of you, a month or the highlands of Scotland-a sermon two | six weeks ago, had no more religion than | it with both hands and feet about as soon hours long-on the sin of luxury, where | you ought to have, and after the elections there were not more than three pairs of are over to calculate how much religion. shoes in the audience, and during our last | you have left will be a sum in vulgar frao war a good man went into a hospital dis | tions. Oh, the pressure is tremendous! tributing tracts and gave a tract on "The Sin of Dancing" to a man both of whose legs had been amputated! But I hope this morning to present an appropriate and

adapted word, as next Tuesday at the ballot box great affairs are to be settled. The Rev. Dr. Emmons, in the early history of our country, in Massachusetts, preached about the election of Thomas Jefferson to the presidency. The Rev. Dr. Mayhew of Boston, in the early days of our republic, preached about the repeal of the stamp act. There are times when minis-FEMALE PILLS affairs and discuss them. We need go back has been reared over his resting place, the a half of shoal water all along that coast?" ters of Christ must look off upon public to no example. Every man is, before God,

responsible for his own duty. If the Norwegian boasts of his home of rocks, and the Siberian is pleased with his land of perpetual snow; if the Roman thought that the muddy Tiber was the favored river in the sight of heaven, and if the Laplander shivers out his eulogy of his native clime, and if the Chinese have pity for anybody born outside of the Flowery Kingdom, shall not we, born under these fair akies and standing day by day amid those glorious civil and religious liberties, be public spirited? I propose to tell the people very plainly what I consider to be their Christian duty at the ballot box?

First, set yourself against all political separational welfare of the female sex.

Reparational welfare of the female sex. told in this country are during the elections. I stop at the door of a Democratic meeting and listen and hear that the Republicans are liars. I stop at the door of a Republican meeting and listen and hear that the Democrats are scoundrels. Our public men microscopized, and the truth distorted. Who believes a tenth part of what he reads or hears in the autumnal ely cures the most obstinate cases when elections? Men who at other seasons of the year are very careful in their speech the year are very careful in their speech become peddlers of scandal.

CATEGORICAL LIES. In the far east there is a place where once a year they let the people do as they please and say what they please, and the place is full of uproar, misrule and wickedness, and they call it the "devil's day." The nearest approximation to that in this country has been the first Tuesday in November. The community at such times seems to say, "Go to, now, let us have a good time at lying." Prominent candidates for office are denounced as unprincipled and renegade. A amart lie will start in the corner of a country newspaper, and keep on running until it has captured the printing presses of the | There is a power higher than the ballet box. whole continent. What garbling of tives! What misrepresentation of individ-

try two great manufactories-manufacto- How little our wise men seem to know! they turn out half a dozen a day all equip- ery man, every party, every nation, has a ped and ready for full sailing. Large lies mission to perform. Failing to perform it. and small lies. Lies private and lies pub- down he goes. He and Hes prurient. Lies out blas and lies cut diagonal. Long limbed lies and lies tary and lies defamatory. Lies that some of Bourbon would not do it. Down it went. | London Tit-Bits. people believe, and lies that all the people | God said to the house of Stuart, "Make ers and ready wound bobbins. Lies by thical intriguers of this day and can raise free. Mer

I confess I am ashamed to have a for- spare Washington before free government eigner vicit this country in these times. I had been fully tested, and if he could spare should think be would stand dared and Howard before more than one out of s office—Cor. King and Clarence streets, opposite dare not go out nights! What will the frequent and extintactory delivery a specialty. Come here to live think of us? What a displaces come here to live think of us? What a displaces come here to live think of us? What a displaces come here to live think of us? What a displaces communication.

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such a food of indecency. The Christian | over him. religion will speak after awhile. The bil- O Christian men, take out your Bible

has recorded all the falsehoods that have been told at the city, state or national elections since the foundation of this government, and though the perpetrators and their victims may have gone into the dust, | day!

into the ear of Blennerhasset, the slanders that Lieutenant General Gage proclaimed about George Washington, the misrepresentations in regard to James Monroe, are as fresh in God's book today as the lies will you go to? In this country there are that were printed last week about our local | two parties. You belong to the one or the candidates. "And all liars shall have their other of them. Likewise in eternity there part in the lake which burneth with fire | will be two parties and only two. "These

been properly used? You have a right to | immortal! God save the people! spend money for the publishing of political tracts, for the establishment of organizations for the carrying out of what you consider to be the best; you have a right to appeal to the reason of men by argument and statistics and by facts. Printing and renting of public halls and political meetmits a sin against God and the nation.

sume the tabernacies of bribery." Have somehow the painter had parted or slipped man! Fling it from the ballot box. Hand | drifting ashore as fast as the water could Having there assembled, they all want to bribes ought never to be carried at all. yourselves against the dissipations that hover over the ballot box. Let me say that cussion somehow creates an unnatural

After an exciting canvass through the evening you must "take something," and rising in the morning with less animation than usual you must "take something." and going off among your comrades through the forenoon you meet political friends, and 'you must "take something." The whole scene reminds me of the ex- | and in the afternoon you meet other polit-Joseph was a politician, but he main-Abraham was a politician, but he was always characterized as the father of the faithful. Moses was a politician, the grandest of them, but he honored God more than While there are honest men, true men, he did the Pharaohs, and there are hun-Christian men, who stand in both politi- dreds of Christian men now in the political cal parties, and who come into the au- parties, maintaining their integrity, even tumnal elections resolving to serve their | when they are obliged to stand amid the city or their state or the nation in the blasted, lecherous and loathesome crew best possible way, I have noticed also that | that sometimes surrounds the ballot boxwith many it is a mere contest between | these Christian men doing their political the ins and the outs-those who are trying | duty and then coming back to the prayer to stay in and keep the outs out, and those | meetings and Christian circles as pure as

How often you see men coming back from the political conflict, and their eye is glazed, Once or twice a year it is my custom to they talk louder than they usually do, and up my mind, or rather it made itself up, ceedingly vivacious, or you apply some other sweet name to them, but God knows

How many mighty intellects have gone down under the dissipation of political I got the yawl and sculled it back to the think of one who came from the west. He schooner, which was waiting at anchor for was able to stand out against the whole | me, and as I went back I had the curiosity American senate. God had given him fac to take soundings, and found that I had ulties enough to govern a kingdom, or to frame a constitution. His voice was terri- more than a mile where the water was not ble to his country's enemies and a mights inspiration in the day of national peril. But 30 glasses of strong drink a day were his usual allowance, and he went down into the habits of a confirmed inebriate.

young men of this country shall not be denied the awful lesson that the agency by which the world was robbed of one of its mightiest intellects, and our country of one of its ablest constitutional defenders, was the dissipation of political life. You want to know who I mean? Young man, ask your father when you get home. The adverse

tide is fearful, and I warn you against it. You need not go far off to find the wornout politician. Here he is, stumbling along the highway, his limbs hardly able to hold him up. Bent over and pale with exhausting sickness. Surly to anybody who ac costs him. His last decent article of ap parel pawned for strong drink. Glad i when going by a grocery, some low ac quaintance invites him in to take a sip of greasy sleeve. Kicked off the steps by men. who once were proud to be his constituents. Manhood obliterated. Lip blistered with a curse. Scars of brotal assault on cheek and brow. Foul mouthed, A crouching staggering, wheezing wretch. No friends.

No God. No hope. No heaven. That is your wornout politician. That totalers and consecrated Christian men. Again, I counsel you that when you go

to the ballot box at the city, or the state. or the national elections, you recognise God and appeal to him for his blessing than the gubernatorial chair, than the that we put less confidence in political platforms and more confidence in God. The trouble is that we have in this coun- See what a weak thing is human foresight? lies and they are run day and night, and | are turned under! God upsets them. Ev-

THE GOSPEL IN POLITICS. God said to the house of Bourbon, "Re-Christian people, who never lie except dur- up another generation who shall do justice A. Co., Windsor, Ont.

reformation was done, and if he would

that many of them cannot understand toe | fellow men had chains rusting to the cone English language. But I suppose the Ger. -then he can spare any man, and he can man and Italian and Swedish and French spare any party. That man who through papers translate it all, and peddle out the cowardice or blind idolatry of party for infernal stuff to their subscribers. Nothing but Christianity will ever stop and the armed buttalions of God march

ingsgrite and low soundal through which | this afternoon, and in the light of that we wade almost every antumn must be re- word make up your mind as to what is buked by that religion which speaks from your duty as citizens! Remember that the its two great mountains, from the one highest kind of a patriot is a Christian pamountain intoning the command, "Thou | triot. Consecrate yourselves first to God, shalt not bear false witness against thy | then you will know how to consecrate yourforescool Rev. Dr. Talmage touched on a topic which is just now uppermost, while the agitation in political circles is raging in all parts of the land. The sermon is performance of the land O Christian men, frown upon political smoke in the final conflagration, but those falsehood! Remember that a political lie | who love God and do their best shall come is as black as any other kind of a lie. God to lustrous dominion after the stars have heaved its last billow, and the closing thunder of the judgment day shall toll at the funeral of a world! Oh, prepare for that

Next Tuesday questions of state will be questions of eternity will be decided. You may vote right and get the victory at the ballot box, and yet suffer eternal defeat. and brimstone, which is the second death." shall go away into everlasting punishment and the righteous into life eternal." To Again, I counsel you as Christian men to | which party will you belong? God grant set yourselves against the misuse of money | that, while you look after the welfare of in political campaigns. Of the thousands | the land in which God has graciously cast of dollars already spent this autumn, how your lot, you may not forget to look after much of the amount do you suppose has | your soul-blood bought, judgment bound

A SWIM FOR LIFE.

The Harrowing Experience of a Man Whe Didn't Know Enough to Wade. The second mate of a Lake Huron propeller told this story to a Detroit Free Press ings cost money, but he who puts a bribe | man as they were passing Point Aux into the hand of a voter or plies weak men | Barques recently: "It was about six years with mercenary and corrupt motives com- ago that I was sailing on a lumber schooner, and just when we were about where we are Bribery is one of the most appalling sins | now the captain discovered that our yawl of this country. God says, "Fire shall con- was adrift. We had been towing it, and nothing to do with such a sin, O Christian | and there the boat was nearly a mile away, over to the police the man who attempts to | carry it. Finally, as I saw the old man was tamper with your vote, and remember that a good deal worked up over it, I volunteer elections that cannot be carried without ed to swim ashore and bring the yawi if he would run in as close as he could and anchor until I came aboard.

"The captain accepted my proposal very gladly, and as the water was warm ! thought I would have a first rate swim, little thinking what was in store for me. So I stripped and lowered myself into the water. For a quarter of an hour ft was mere fun, but I soon found I had bit off more than I could chaw. The shore was farther off than I had figured. I kept on, however, getting more and more exhausted every moment. I tried every way I knew to rest my tired legs and arms. First I turned on my back and swam in that position for a while. Then I tried swimming on my side; then 'dog fashion,' and then floating. But all the time I was getting more and more worn out. I tried to signal the schooner, but my voice was so weak I could not make them hear, and they did not understand, as I afterward learned, my frantic motions. Besides, they could not have helped me, because they had no boat. "I had swum about a mile and was still a mile from the shore. Mechanically I kept | McLAREN'S up my motions as well as I could, but I knew I was doomed. The water began to sing in my ears, and my thoughts went back over my past life, as I have heard drowning men's always do. I thought of my poor wife and children and wondered how they would get the news. I wondered whether my body would be found and get. Christian burial. I speculated also as to the captain's getting his boat and felt quite. sorry when I thought he might never see it

"I don't know how long it took meto think of all this. Probably it was not more than a minute, but it seemed to be ages, and all the time I was feebly moving my arms and feet and just keeping my head above water. Meanwhile I had got perhaps and their cheek has an unnatural flush, and | within half a mile of the shore. I made drowned in as any other, and abandoning motion I sank to the bottom

"It did not take as long as I expected ! would to reach the bottom. In fact, I struck as I had fairly stopped moving. I kept my feet on it, and straightening up found that the water came about up to my waist. I suppose I ought to have fallen on my knees in thankfulness, but instead of that I waded ashore the maddest man on the coast. been exhausting myself swimming for niore than four feet deep." "Was the captain giad to get you back?"

the sailor man was asked. "Blast the captain!" was the response 'All be said was, 'You confounded fool.

New Brickmaking Machine A new brick baking machine is to noted among the recent mechanical novelties. It is a simple contrivance, consisting of a table covered with iron brick molds, to which an electric current is applied, the table being 8 by 14 feet, and holding 1,000 molds, joined together like pigeon holes. Each mold is the size of a brick which has been pressed but not baked, and each has a cover so fitted as to follow the brick as & JOHN A. GARDINER shrinks. The bricks are taken from the presses and placed in the molds, the cover adjusted and the current turned on. The iron sides of the molds form the "resistance," and the bricks are virtually inclosed by walls of fire. The bricks having shrunk to the proper size, the sinking covers of the molds automatically turn off the current, the baking is done, and the bricks are dumped .-- New York Sun.

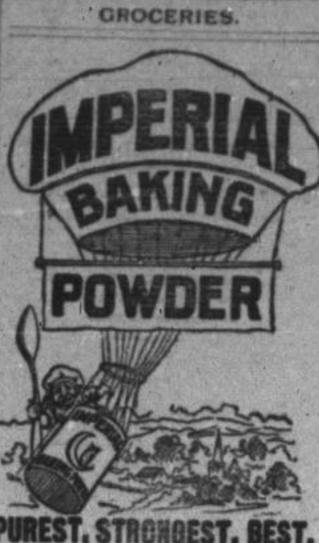
A Queer Electric Clock. T. F. Hudson, a convict in the Maryland penitentiary, has constructed a real horological oddity in the shape of an electric is what some of you will become unless by relock. The dial is a semicircle of white this morning's warning and the mercy of | marble with 12 marked at each corner, the God your steps are arrested. Oh, there other numerals for the bours being figured are no words enough potent, enough por | along the arc. It has one hour hand and tentious, enough consuming, enough damn- two minute hands, the last two set opposite ing, to describe the horrible drunkenness to each other and in such a manner that LIVERPOOL LOSDON & GLOBE FIRE IN bent down the necks of some of the mighti- | night, and at no other time. The seconds est intellects, until they have been com- | are marked on a dial that turns from right pelled to drink out of the trough of besti- to left, while the pointer, or second band, is ality and abomination! I warn young men stationary. Hudson is a born genius, and sgainst political life, unless they are tee | nearly every room in the prison is adorned with a specimen of his ingenuity. St. Louis

The Oldest Senators. Six members of the United States senate have passed the seventieth year of their age. Mr. Morrill of Vermont heads the list speeches! What misinterpretation of mo- presidential White House. It is high time | with his 53 years. Next comes Mr. Palmer of Illinois, who is 78. Mr. Harris of Tennossee is 13, Mr. Pugh of Alabama is 73 and Mr. Sherman of Ohio and Mr. Hunton of Vie ginia are each 70 years old. There are now ries of lies -- the Republican manufactory of See how, every autumn, thousands of men | several frisky youngsters in the senate, and Hen and the Democratic manufactory of | who are clambering up for higher positions |. the average age of the members is about 56

A Reflection Judge-Haven't I seen you before some I'risener-1 shouldn't wonder. I have with double back action. Lies complimen- model France and establish equity." House | been in some queer places in my time. -

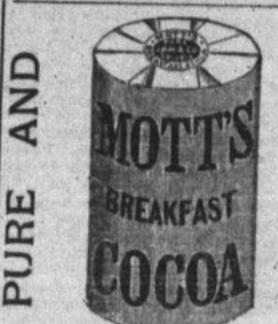
lieve, and lies that nobody believes. Lies | the English people free, God fearing and | Down With High Prices For Electric Belie. with humps like camels, and scales like happy." House of Smart would not do it. 81,55, \$2.65, \$3.70; former prices diles, and necks as long as storks, and Down it went. God says to the political | 85, 87, 810. Quality remains the samefeet as swift as an antelope's, and stiags parties in this day, "by the principles of sixteen different styles; dry battery and like adders. Lies raw and scalloped and Christianity, remodel, govern, educate, save acid belts — mild or strong current. panned and stewed. Crawling lies and the people," Failing to do that, down they Lues than half the price of any other amping lies and souring lies. Lies with | go, burying in their ruins their disciples | company and more home testimonials attachment screws and rufflers and braid- and advocates. God can spare all the po- than, all the rest together. Full list

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EVENING DRESS OF STRIPED SILK. his fancies, and the thought of a gown is born-born to die and be forgotten in many cases-for the women of the day are capri-

cious and hard to please. Under such conditions and in the midst of such uncertainty the chronicler of modes can do little save to reproduce the novelties as they appear, leaving it to the good taste sin and Royal Mail Line. Tiskets good on of readers to select those most becoming and appropriate for special figures, says a writer in the New York Sun, who calls wa D. NOONAN, Owner. attention to the tendency toward overskirts. This manifests itself in the arrangement of waved and vandyked rows of trimming, in double skirts of contrasting colors, and on the more daring models the old fashioned overskirt actually appears

In an evening gown of the new striped silk, the stripes crossing the skirt with jacqueminot lines on a soft gray ground, the simulated overdress is put on with a flounce of rich lace headed with a scarf of velvet CELEBRATED | tied in bows on either side where the drapery curves and in the front where it curves down, as in the old fashion. Sashes of the velvet tie on either shoulder, and deep ruffles of lace fall over the sleeves. Another mode which dominates the season's styles is the basqued bodice.

Man In the Passing Show. The neckwear of the near future opens up a glowing vista, as multicolored as a spectacular drama. The shops show every conceivable shade of the bright colors, from flaming scarlet to tender gray. The waistcoat, being cut a little lower, offers an opportunity for the display of the tie that makes the taste in selection of color a matter of importance. The ties are nearly all wide of end and narrow in the middle, tied four-in-band fashion and the knot drawn very tight, the scarfpin, if worn at all, being put in below the knot. Scarfpins are small and dainty rather than gorgeous. The favorite design seems to be a sword or dagger with small jewels in the handle. Only the colored shirts with white collars and cuffs are worn, and even these in rather quiet colors. The shirts for evening wear are plain bosom, open front, and worn with

two studs, which latter should be of the plainest possible style, jewels of no sort being worn. The long frock coat will be popular as ever this winter. With it a silk hat should always be worn.

In the clothes for the season there is a faint suggestion of the picturesque styles The soft hat seems to be quite taking the place of the derby for informal occasions. It is very convenient and becoming to most

Tan shoes of a heavy quality will "Brummel" concludes the foregoing, "en

passant," in Harper's Bazar, with the sage and comfortable reflection that the best dressed man is always the man dressed with the greatest simplicity-plain clothes in reasonable concession to the prevaling styles, quiet ties or perhaps a bright tie with a dark suit and very little jewelry.

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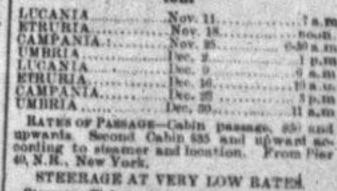
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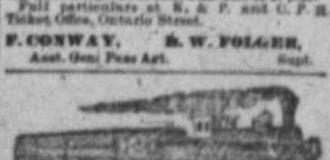
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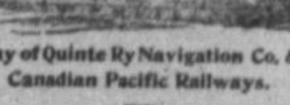
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