The wolf by sly approaches seeks the lamb: Wrong takes a pound whene'er we give a gramme.

The streams of error rise in hidden fountains, Its young the wasp shuts in a sweetened call; Fraud's mole bills, left to grow, will soon be mountains; Footsteps untrained in time take hold on hell-Give wrong an inch and it will take an ell.

Men's liberties are lost when foul corruption Can make the body politic its prey; Freedom forgets the child of its adoption When from the beaten path is footsteps

Those who would live must watch as well a pray.

The only nation free and independent Lives in the states that bind and hedge its Yet, if the central sun becomes ascendant, The old attractions weaken at the source,

Stop the beginnings! Fraud, so softly creeping, Will join with Force and soon secure control, Or. if it finds the sons of freedom sleeping, Will capture slyly here and there a poll, Until it swallows or absorbs the whole.

Stop the beginnings! Let us well remember That sleepless vigilance is freedom's cost. No planet from the sun may dare to sever. Nor may the stars be by the sun engrossed, Lest sun and planets all alike be lost.

#### THE STEAMER BURGOIS.

Disgraceful Wrecking by Newfoundlanders.

The Newfoundlander, daily paper, says- ton Times. \*\* The Burgois struck on the rocks at Mariner's Cove, on the evening of the 14th July, in a dense fog. During the night rockets were fired with the hope of obtaining help, but without avail. Before daybreak on the 15th July the captain and four hands left in a boat to seek some assistance, and about six o'clock returned with a number of fishermen in their boats. The captain entered into a written agreement with these men to render him assistance, and they worked well and unmolested with the crew until ten p'clock that forencon. At that time there arrived over forty large and several small boats, with between three and four hundred men, some of whom boarded the ship in spite of the remonstrance and orders of the captain, and began throwing the wheat, which was in bags, into their boats. The captain offered them salvage, but this they disregarded and persisted in their work with threats of violence, sweeping the decks of all the materials, etc., at hand. There were some four hundred sheep on board, and these the captain agreed with one man to let him have on the halves, but as soon as the man began to take possession of them a number of men rushed forward and seized the sheep, and in a short time they were all put on board their boats alongside. Through the judicious and energetic efforts of Judge Prowse and Inspector Carty, with their police party, three small schooner loads of the property abstracted, including about half the number of sheep, have been recovered, and will soon arrive here. We must say that in many instances those who had held the goods came voluntarily before the authorities acknowledging and giving up their posses. sions, while in others they were discovered and surrendered only under compulsion. Only a part of the cabin furniture, etc., has yet been restored.

## The Worth of Flowers.

except its beauty, it should be found on every | will order a searching and exhaustive investifarm. While the oceans of grain are waving gation into the actual state of Russian women in the house, the blushes of the movement shall have restored order and you are so green." flower garden should tinge the scene tranquility to his Empire. with loveliness, and its smiles should the monotony. On the desert there are no flowers. If the weary traveller in the midst of the sea of sand, far from human habitation and the beauty of vegetation, should find a single rose blooming along his trackless way, he would dismount from his camel and worship-actually worship the sweet emblem of purity and gentleness. And it would make little difference who the traveller was. His goul might be able to feed upon the delicate exhibitions of nature, or it might usually be blind to their beauties and deaf to their silent eloquence, but where such exhibitions were so rare the appreciative soul would appreciate

soul would be struck with splendor. And yet on our fertile plains and prairies, where the flowers love to bloom, there are many homes that are not graced by a single rose. They have, everything but flowers. The fields laugh with their burden of grain, and the garden is rich in everything but flowers. And yet the owners and occupants of these flowerless homes often love flowers. If they see a neighbor's garden rich in bloom and perfume, they admire it. If they walk mear the window of a city florist, they pause to admire the beauty of the flowers. And yet no flowers at home! Can the reason be given? Certainly; and the reasons which are usually given for such neglect have frequently been stated in these columns. It is want of time -flower culture is not dignified, or something of that character. These are no reasons at all. Every man should take time to make life as comfortable and pleasant as he can, and so far as flowers can make it so, every farmer has a good opportunity. That the cultivation of flowers is beneath dignity is not true either. It is worthy of the highest dignity, for it shows nobility of soul.

But flowers are useful. They are softening in their influence, and every man or woman needs all the softening influence that he or she can command. The influences of the world generally are not softening. They are hardening. While the wheat field or corn field contains much that study and appreciation would make useful in developing the soul, these influences are too deep for general And while thus leading him to look within lacing, said that she resorted to the practice traveller a lock, which he said had a secret abstracts or copies of his sermons to report-

amidst all his other duties, sees that the John Herschel. flower garden is not altogether neglected and that he does something in it himself, and not leave it wholly to the ladies of the household.

The peculiar characteristic of the Irlsh flea

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

A Four and a half Inch Darning Needle Taken from a Lady's Side-Over Forty Years in Her Body.

For many years past Mrs. Reed (wife to Mr. James Reed), residing at the corner of Wellington and Cannon streets, has occasionally felt very unwell, the symptoms being usually those attending affections of the liver and kidneys. She was treated time and again by leading physicians, and lately, believe, suffered severely. had certain of this doctor city, noted for ekill puzzling cases, sometime ago took the matter in hand, and being surprised that the supposed disease did not yield to his treatment, resolved that there must be some foreign substance in the woman's body, supposition which on Saturday proved The doctor made an incorrect. left side below cision the on the heart, the region which pained Mrs. And toward the centre tends its ruinous course. Reed most, and inserted a roll. Subsequently he inserted a probe which touched some hard substance, and Mrs. Reed instantly said "That's it," and on introducing the forceps the doctor pulled out a large darning needle, fully four inches and a half in length, and held it up to the sstonished gaze of those in the room. In a few minutes afterwards Mrs. Reed was sitting up in bed, chatting with her friends. This is the most extraordinary case which has ever come under the notice of the medical faculty in this city. Mrs. Reed is forty seven years old; she does not recollect in her life ever having had a needle run into any part of her body, but has some remembrance of what she Halifax, N. S .- The wrecking of the thought was a splinter in her heel when a steamer Burgois at Newfoundland creates very little girl. The affair has created conconsiderable discussion in the local papers. siderable comment in the east end .- Hamil-

#### Monkish Life in Russin.

A lurid and ghastly light is thrown upon monkish life in Russia by the Molva, a journal issue it printed an article headed " Monastery | men don't." Secrets," whence we extract the following evidence collected in the course of an official enquiry, terminated a few weeks ago. The monks of the Letiadyn Cloister addressed a petition to the Holy Consistory of their pro-This ferocious ecclesiastic, ever since his torture his subordinate brethren, cuffing, beating and starving them without mercy. He has shut them up in dark cellars, where | gentleman." they have been left without food or water | A Colborne street lover received the driven to despair by his superior's relentless possis pale; my luv for u shall never fale." brutality. All these tortures are alleged in | "I saw him first in early summer," she remonstrance upon the part of the monks ice man." drew down upon them the most horrible punishments. The attention of the Czar is said to have been called to the tragedy of If there were nothing in the flower garden | Lebiadyn, and it is expected that His Majesty

# Advantages of a Book.

Of all the amusements which can possibly daily toil, or in its intervals, there is nothing him to have a taste for it, and supposing him much. It relieves his home of its dullness and sameness which, in nine cases out of ten, is what drives him to the ale house, to his he enjoys himself there, he may forget the them more than ever, and the usually dull evils of the present moment fully as much as if he were ever so drunk, with the great advantages of finding himself next day with his real necessaries and comforts for himself and accompanies him to his next day's work; and above the very idlest and lightest, gives him something to think of besides the mere mechanical drudgery of his everyday occupation-something he can enjoy while absent, and look forward with pleasure to return to. But supposing him to have been fortunate in the choice of his book, and to have alighted upon one really good and of a good class, what a source of domestic enjoyment is laid open! what a bond of family union! He may read it aloud, or make his wife read it. or his eldest boy or girl, or pass it round from hand to hand. All have the benefit of it, all contribute to the gratification of the rest, and a feeling of common interest and pleasure is excited. Nothing unites people like companionship in intellectual enjoyment. It does more-it gives them mutual respect, and to each among them selfrespect, that corner stone of all virtue. furnishes to each the master-key by which he may avail himself of his privilege as an intellectual being, to

"Enter the sacred temple of his breast, And gaze and wander where a ravished guest— Wander through all the glories of the mind, Gaze upon all the treasures he shall find."

and always gentle. It is ever ready, as it happiness, warns him at the same time to be that?" asked her reprover. "Why," she two for a few minutes and while he was away because if a public man undertakes to do it Therefore, we suggest that every farmer, inward and most glorious of temples .- Sir waistfolness."

rosy, were shipped back to Hong Kong recently from San Francisco. Now the sales have occurred at 7c and 74c, but neither of the two could open it. Of course, San Francisco Call says that five more have been discovered, and wishes to know whether accepted. is that you put your finger on him and he some of the Eastern hospitals will not Isn't there. The peculiar characteristic of volunteer to take care of them, since this

"Greatly to his credit"—a bank deposit. Dogs should travel on their muzzle now. The days are growing perceptibly shorter. To make a fine eye water-Stick an onion

Now we have it. A parasol is but a son outrage is reported from Cariboo. umbrella.

always indited.

in this world that does.

Canal was descended from a pier. secrets; everybody will keep shady.

severely last night.

said to be in the hole-sale business. their labor for their pains, but the reverse. Doctors may differ as to the nature of disease, and yet agree as to the price of a were unable to capture him. Meanwhile

starts for the woods, he does so for a fell every direction. A sentry consisting of three purpose.

your best girl's house when the old folks are five p. m. he was seen to emerge from

The nice young lady who goes to a pic-nic house. in a white dress and sits down on the moist by the revolvers of the sentry, and he turned grass, gets up wiser but considerably green. to run from them, at the same time telling

instruction pursued in young ladies' schools, striking him in the lower part of the abdothat the graduates seldom know how to men. The wounded man remained standing decline an offer of marriage.

of antiquity, who, in arguing the superiority and his wounds were dressed. He now lies of old architecture over the new, said: in a most precarious condition and is not "Where will you find any modern building expected to recover. The excitement is that has lasted as long as the ancient?"

"Ma," said a little girl, "do men want to the crowd he would have been lynched. et married as much as the women do?" "Pshaw! what are you talking about?" "Why, ma, the ladies who come here are published in St. Petersburg. In a recent always talking about getting married; the

A correspondent, with an eye to the strange story, the details of which are stated | beautiful and attractive, complains because to have been confirmed in every respect by burdocks and weeds are allowed to grow in the boulevards. If he could suggest means to force the owners to cut them and keep the grass neat he would do the city a service.

Why is it that a human being, in the full vince, complaining of the barbarous and possession of his reasoning faculties, knowinhuman treatment they have undergone at | ing that he has no knowledge of the rules of the hande of their Prior, Father Isidore: composition and of punctuation, and who ought to know that he has not the slightest accession to office, has done little else but idea of poetry, will persecute honest editors with his half-rhymed nonsense?

An Irishman was accused of stealing a He has thrashed their naked backs with a handkerchief from a fellow-traveller, but the knotted cudgel and with a massive silvern owner, on finding it, apologized to Pat, and crucifix, and caused them to be flogged with said it was a mistake. "Arrah, my jewel," rods by "lay brothers" until they have be- retorted Pat, "It was a two-sided mistake: come insensible from pain and loss of blood. you took me for a thaif, and I took you for a

for as long as three successive days and following note, accompanied by a beautiful nights at a stretch. One monk was flayed bouquet: "Dear ---, I send bi the boy a to death by his orders, and two more died bucket of flours. They is like my luv for u. of starvation. Two hanged themselves, two The nite shaid menes keep dark. The dog drowned themselves, and one cut his throat, fenil menes I am ure slaiv. Rosis red and

the petition to have been inflicted by Father said. " There was something about him Isidore upon monks who refused to act as that attracted me from the first. I soon felt panders between him and the female mem- a warm interest in him, and met him with bers of the congregation attending service in a glow upon my cheek, which must have the church of the monastery. The Prior assured him that I cared for him. Neverthespent the revenues of the brotherhood in less he preserved a frigid demeanor and every description of debauchery, and any approached me always coldly. He was our

They occupied a rustic seat 'neath the spreading elm the other evening, the pale the bird associates words or sounds with moonbeams fell gently through the leafy boughs, and shed o'er their soft and silvery radiance :- " Darling," whispered the poetic jeweller, "thou art like the matchless diaover the broad acres, and the flocks are monastic establishments to be instituted as mond, you are brilliant and so pure, and what grazing and bleating on the plains; while soon as the repressive measures now being gem do I remind you most of, dearie?" "The the men are busy in the fields, and the enforced to put down the revolutionary emerald," she softly murmured, "because

> be imagined for a hard-working man after his reason all the information that used to give in the other, we put upon them, and suggests like reading an entertaining book-supposing respecting the discounts and advances was animals is to be found in the smalluess of to have a book to read. It calls for no bodily banker's balances is lumped with the latter.-London Lancet. exertion, of which he has had enough or too Exchequer and other deposits. This is much to be regretted. It is very desirable to know whether the other banks have taken to instances of the wanton destruction of works heart the lesson of last autumn, and whether of art after the fall of the Empire have been own ruin and his family's. It transports the Bank of England itself keeps a reserve obtained in the last days. A few yards from him to a livelier and gayer and more independent of the bankers' balance the so-called Temple of Minerva Medica, in diversified and interesting scene; and while adequate to the strain that is upon it. The Rome, a wall was discovered built with statues. refusal of information on the subject, we Seven have already been put together, as I fear, will lead ill natured and timid people | mentioned in my last letter. Not far from to suspect that the Bank is not as irre- the same place we are exploring a foundation proachable in this matter as its great posi- wall, eight feet square, built with the same money in his pocket, or at least laid out in tion requires it to be. Not less instructive materials. The upper strata contain slabs of would it be to learn how the business of the marble, stripped from pavements and from his family, and without a headache. Nay, it Bank was affected by the crises of the walls, steps, lintels, thresholds, etc. The sutumn; whether its discounts increased in middle strata contain columns, pedestals, if the book he has been reading be anything the proportion that was supposed, and at capitals, all split into fragments. Finally, at what precise periods the demand for assist- the bottom of the wall, statues begin to ance was granted .- Statist.

of the women of Kentucky is carried on with stratification of these marbles shows that at a ferocity of exaggeration that is astounding. | the time when the foundation wall was being Here is the latest: "A young lady from constructed there was in the neighborhood a Truckee, who is visiting in Reno, met with shrine, a temple, a fountain, or some such an approying accident this morning. coming out of the store she turned make a laughing remark, and, unthinkingly, got her foot sideways in the doorway, which culty, and accordingly we find the statues at is only six feet wide. There it stuck and not the bottom of the trench. Then they put until a crowbar had been vigorously used was the foot removed."

Score one more for a modest minister who hails this time from the West and refuses the degree of D.D. from Hartsville University on the ground that his literary attainments and etc .- The Athenœum. Biblical learning fall so far below his own ideal of what a man should possess to bear worthily so high a title that his sense o duty to himself compels him to decline the honor. His name is William J. Shuey, and he is a minister belonging to the United Brethren Union.

A young lady being taken to task for tight

/ keep up the dignity of the house."

DARING OUTRAGE.

The Perpetrator Hunted Down and Shot.

FREDERICTON, N. B .- A most daring Wednesday morning a girl named Kearney. Letters must be wicked things. They're sged ten years, was picking berries about a mile from Cariboo village, when she was State. Grass gets its dew-about the only thing approached and outraged by a Frenchman in the employ of Collins & Porters, named This is the season of the year to tell was employed and recognized in him the William. perpetrator of the deed. Kearney intended The "Manitoba wave" struck this vicinity arresting the man himself, but was advised by another party to get out a summons. He The speculator in mining lands may be took the advice and started for the warrant, but before he had proceeded far word was sent York. Persons who eat encumbers do not have that Bouillier had escaped to the woods. Sheriff Barker and assistant started in pursuit and soon came up with the fugitive, but the whole neighborhood became aroused, and When the woodman shoulders his axe and a band of fifty men scoured the woods in young men named Clarke, Collins and Irvine Be it ever so humble, there's no place like was posted near Bouillier's house, and about the forest and run towards the His body Was COVERED them they dared not shoot. Clarke levelled It is a sad commentary upon the course of his revolver and fired at him, the bullet for a moment and then dropped apparently That was a triumphal appeal of the lover dead. He was carried to the Cariboo House in ease. If Bouillier had been captured by

#### How Parrots Learn to Talk.

The interesting sketch of the "History of My Parrot," which Dr. Wilkes contributes to the current number of the Journal of Menta Science, deserves a passing notice. The comparative study of the facts of intercommunication among men and among animals necessitates the admission that animals possess language; and the mechanism and apparatus for articulate speech in those animals which possess it do not differ from those of man. A bird learns to speak by imitation, through the organs of hearing, and in a manner very similar to that in which children learn words and sentences, and the bird speaks on special occasions in consequence of some association or suggestion, " the usual provocative for set speeches at all periods of human life." A new expression, after having been repeatedly uttered before the parrot, is practiced by it spontaneously, indefatigably working at the sentence by itself. At first it is only able to get out the first word or two, then more and more, until it has the power of uttering the whole. In just the same way a child will learn a French sentence. A sentence is soon lost by toe parrot if not frequently uttered, and the last words are lost first; the first words-those most readily acquired-are lost last. Speech of the bird on any given occasion is due to suggestion-the presence of the person or object with which the words were first associated. Of this Dr. Wilkes gives several striking instances as " half-past two" when over the coachman comes for orders, "go to sleep" when approached after dark, " give me a bit " when dinner appears, and "cheese" when the cheese is put upon the table, sound like water being poured out whenever a jug of water is brought in. Thus objects, and, where the right names have been taught it, may be said to know their names more, the bird invents names, making a particular sound, which had never been taught, whenever nuts were brought upon the table. The sight of a cat makes the parrot say " mew," as the sight of a train makes a child say " puff, puff." Dr. Wilkes concludes by remarking that the difference between THE BANK OF ENGLAND. - The annual animals and children are much slighter than return furnished by the Bank of England are the explanations which, on the assumphas been published, but for some mysterious | tion of instinct in the one case and reason it value has been omitted. The information that the chief difference between man and first suppressed, and now the amount of the knowledge of the fine arts possessed by the

A WALL BUILT OF STATUES .- Two striking appear of exquisite workmanship, together The joking at the expense of the large feet with busts, hermse bas relief, etc. The In | monument, in good preservation and profusely to ornamented. The masons first took advantage of whatever was movable without diffitheir hands on what was half movable, and this is the reason why columns, capitals, etc., are found in the middle strata. A further want of materials obliged them to attack at last the building itself, its steps, thresholds,

A COMMERCIAL TRAVELLER VICTIMIZED .- A commercial traveller named Morrison, and hailing from this city, was victimized the other day at Gananoque by what is known as the lock trick. While strolling through the streets he was accosted by a man who engaged him in conversation. A few minutes the lock was examined and found to work down in New York he can get time for very easily. On the owner's return the man nothing else, and that his delivery is so The late excitement in the hop market has who had first accosted the traveller remarked changeable—first slow and then rapid— Seventeen Chinamen, diseased with lep- enabled a few country holders to dispose of that anybody could open the lock, whereupon that the stenegraphers are not able to their last year's growth at 5c and 6c. A few the supposed pedlar offered to bet \$20 that "take" him. those who might apply for the position that | could now do nothing with it, and he discoaccomplished rogues .- Mail.

THE CHURCH.

Mr. Gladstone is expected to read a paper on the Church in Wales at the English Church Congress next fall.

Gov. Talbot, of Massachusetts, forbids the running of excursion trains on the Sabbath through the Hoosac Tunnel and its railroad connections, which are owned by the

A site has been chosen in the north part of Berlin, where a new church is needed, on The boy found bathing at Burlington Jerry Bouillier. The girl's father, getting a which to creek a church as a memorial of description of Bouillier, set off to where he | the preservation of the life of Emperor The Rivington Street Flower Mission has

already distributed over 50,000 nosegays and growing plants among the sick and poor in the tenement houses on the east side of New The Moravians, as appears from their statistical report, just published, number in

all 30,619. Of these, 8,278 are in Europe, 5,705 in Great Britain, and 16,236 in the United States, besides 400 missionaries and their children. The monument to John Knox, to be erected in Edinburgh, will be in the shape of a bronze

statue on a granite pedestal, and will cost \$15,000. The subscription lists are to be circulated throughout the British dominions, at home and abroad. The New Testament Company of Revisers

held their ninety-first session in the Jerusalem Chamber, London, on July 8th, and proceeded with the review of their second and final revision, taking under consideration the suggestions transmitted by the American Committee.

The average annual income of Presbyterian ministers in Ireland is now \$950. This is admitted to be above the average for the United States and we are sorry to say that it is also above the average for Canada.

The Jesuits are said to be quite prepared to be turned out of the colleges and even out of France, and they have in anticipation purchased three establishments-one at Jersey, another at Fribourg and a third at Monaco, where they will have a wide field for religious operations.

A deputation from the London and Belfast Associations of Graduates of the Queen's University in Ireland had an interview with the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Chief Secretary for Ireland on the 25th ult. The members of the deputation spoke strongly in opposition to the proposed dissolution of the Queen's University.

Mr. Ira D. Sankey arrived on Saturday from Europe, where he spent some months resting and singing. Mr. Moody was in New York to welcome his associate's return, and on Sunday the evangelists accepted Mr. Sawyer's invitation to take charge of the services in Cooper Union. The large room was crowded. Mr. Sankey sang, assisted by a chorus of 300 voices, and Mr. Moody preached a short sermon.

The first confirmation service in Father Hyacinthe's congregation in Paris is to be administered by the Old Catholic Bishop of Switzerland, Bishop Herzog. The Pere applied to the Primus of Scotland, who had promised episcopal supervision; the Primus applied to the Swiss Federal Council for permission. The Council told him he was at liberty to do what he liked, as he was not to set independently, but as a substitute for a brother bishop.

## Spiders as Engineers.

On going round the garden this naming I perceived what seemed to be a small piece of cheese, apparently floating in the air straight before me. On coming up to it I found that it was suspended from a spider's web, which was spun right across the path. One's first hasty thought was that this epider had found a piece of cheese below, and, taking a fancy to it, was then drawing it up into its web to eat it. Further examination, however, showed that the substance was not cheese, but a small pebble much resembling that edible, evidently taken from the gravel walk beneath. There was nothing for the spider to attach his web to on the walk, so he had selected a suitable stone to balance his web, which, indeed, it did admirably, the web being attached to trees on either side of the walk and weighed below by the stone, so as to be in nearly a perpendicular position. The stone was connected with the web by a threefold cord, the strands of which were attached to different parts of the stone. I visited the web two or three hours after the spider had finished it and found that his ingenuity had been rewarded, as the web contained, besides a large fly, off which he was dining, more flies than I have ever before seen in a web. Neither myself nor those of my friends to whom I showed the web have ever seen anything of the kind before. Per- . haps your readers will be interested in such an example of high instinct in a spider, and those who are more versed in natural history than myself may be able to remember other examples of the same kind. That the stability of the web depended upon the weight of the stone was shown when I put my hand under the latter. The result was that as I raised my hand the lower part of the web gradually collapsed, but when the stone was suffered again to fall gently the web resumed its proper shape. The web was about five feet from the ground .- Land and Water.

A CLEVER DEVICE. - As trains pass through Louisville, Ky., from the South, officials pass through the cars armed with "squirt lamps," with the contents of which they liberally sprinkle the passengers. It is the same apparatus that is used in European hospitals for disinfecting purposes. It consists of a lamp heating reservoir of water, producing steam. The latter causes a vacuum in a tube leading to the carbolic acid, which ascends, and by the jet of ateam is thrown out in very fine spray-like fog. The spray is so fine that no clothing is injured, and the same effect is produced in one hour as by any other known method could be produced in twelve or fifteen hours. No one in Louisville who has been subjected to this process has been attacked by the yellow fever.

Dr. Ormiston, who is now in Massachusetts,

A Russian physician, M. Malarevsky, to move any round lots 6s would have to be sharper No. 1 had no money, and the result struck by the prevalence of shortsightedness was that the traveller was induced to bet 95. among literary men, proposes that books A grocer, advertising for a clerk, informs The lock was then tried but the Torontonian should be printed in white ink on black the Russian Nihilist is that you put your part of the country is so full of advocates of "the proprietor will put on enough airs to vered that he had been victimized by two fifty persons which tend to confirm hispaper, and he has made experiments with