Immortality.

Are they looking down upon us, Loved ones who have gone before? in a world of light and glory Do they love us as of yore? Are the bright eyes closed in slumber Ope'd and gazing from on high, Seaming with a clearer vision, Watching o'er us, yea, for aye?

Do they know our thoughts and feelings, Know our inmest hearts to read? Do they mourn when we are tempted? When we fail to sow good seed? For the coming of our feet? Will the same fond hearts receive us? Will the same sweet voices greet?

Who shall say they are not with us? Men of science and of lore, Can you tell us with your wisdom, As you o'er your volumes pore, f the heavens are far beyond us-If those realms are high above? r a region all around us Where God's messengers of love

re uplifting human creatures, Helping them each day and hour etter to sustain their burdens. Better yet to know His power? Drisit a world of glory, All divided from our own, Where no influence can mingle With the trials earth hath known?

Oh, for hope that comes to gladden-Oh, for faith that doth assure That our loved ones have not left us, Though immortal now and pure; They are still beside us walking, Though unseen by mortal eye; They are working in His vineyard, They are with the Father, nigh.

THE CHURCH.

There is a growing feeling in England and les in favor of shutting up public houses Sundays. Petitions in support of the Bill secomplish this object have been exten- barley, flour and other articles of food. ely circulated and numerously signed.

The French Sunday School Society repreits nearly 1,100 Sunday schools; and these le Lessons.

over South Africa has been thrown back | looked for from those in power." years by the present war with the

Dur most venerable churches seem quite athful as compared with such a church as s of St. Peter-upon-Cornhill, London, ich was to celebrate its seventeenth cenfounded in the year 179.

atinople, which has for centuries been svers of all faiths to attend a lesson for ently impressive to all who hear him. reconciling the differences of religions. Ohureh.

nce Rome became the capital of united twelve Protestant Churches have been in that city, of which three are Episcoand two are Methodist. The Baptists and abyterians have one each. Bibles are now mly sold in the streets of the principal s of Italy.

he Belgian Government has adopted a mliar policy on the burial question. It not permit separate burial grounds to h denomination, but requires them to use

communal cemeteries allowing the separconsecration of each grave by the denomiional rites.

The Orphan and Convalescent Homes nded by the exertions of the late wife of Archbishop of Canterbury, have a pernent endowment fund of \$35,000. Eighty are accommodated in the orphan home, thirty women recovering from serious ess in the convalescent home.

The Council of the Reformed Episcopal arch in Canada decided at their meeting Ditawa to remain in their present position regard to the General Council, under the sidency of their present Bishop, W. R. holson, D.D., and deprecated any separan from the Reformed Episcopal Church as ras originally organized by the late Bishop

Of Talmage the Glasgow Mail says compared with Moody he wants earnestwith Spargeon originality, and with ugh the knowledge of platform effect. nerally speaking had we not known that was the celebrated American orator who lecturing, we might have mistaken him an ordinary Presbyterian minister making mmorous address at a first-class soiree."

How would it do for England to learn a son from Belgium? The Government of State Church. lest named country has decided on persting no other than communal burial unds, and these are to be open to all. Any vice may be held in them, according to wishes of those concerned. The question surials would be well settled is such a tem as this were adopted in the mother

The English Inquirer, a Unitarian paper, that the efforts of Unitarianism among working classes in Birmingham, Wolvermpton and many other large centres are le short of failure. Correspondents of nerican Unitarian journals also state that nitarianism in Britain is very feeble and s been losing prestige. The reason assigned that in other religious bodies many of the ws for which Unitarianism has been wont contend are now prevalent.

Commander Matthews, U. S. N., informs Spirit of Missions that in a locality within recent famine district in China, a comunity has presented a large and magnifint heathen temple to what they call " The sus Church," and Dr. Nelson, in a letter blished in the same paper, speaks of the ptism, in the same district, of 200 persons one time by two of the London Society's issionaries, who have, besides, 1,000 can-

The Evangelical Lutheran Synodical Conrence of America closed its session at olumbus, Ohio, on the 22nd of July. It decided to publish a new quarterly magane, to form State synods, and to establish a neral Theological Seminary. The Lutherans the States have about 3,150 ministers, 600 congregations, and 725,000 communints. They are increasing rapidly from large German and Scandinavian immigra-

The Rev. Fergus Ferguson, who was ar gned before the Synod of the United esbyterian Church of Scotland last year and monished, in a recent sermon thus stated edges.

his belief on one of the doctrines in question, viz., everlasting punishment: "The punishment of unforgiven sin is everlasting in the sense of entailing upon the sinner an irreparable loss of the highest kind-namely, the loss of that life in God into which those only are admitted who believe in the Lord Jesus Christ now." He stands squarely with the Rev. David Macrae, who was recently deposed, on this doctrine.

The English Church Union publishes a statement showing the progress of Ritualism in the Anglican Church. Out of 2,000 churches from which returns have been received, candles in 541 cases stand unlighted upon the altar, and in 487 other instances are lighted "during the celebration of the Holy Eucharist"; " vestments," "colored vestments," and "linen vestments" are returned as being worn respec tively in 24 cases, in 141, and 168; and the eastward position is assumed at combration in 1,364 churches.

The Earl of Shaftesbury has addressed an appeal to the public for continued and extended aid to the work of Bible women instituted by the late Mrs. Ranyard. He asserts his belief that her work " has done more to alleviate misery among the poorest classes and bring them to a love of 'The Book,' and of our blessed Lord, than many or indeed all of the efforts of preceding generations."

The chief Rabbis and Presidents of the two principal congregations at Jerusalem have issued an appeal for aid, in consequence of the scarcity of food, due to the adverse harvests in Palestine for the last three years. They state that the condition of poor Jews in Jerusalem is most appalling, as they have neither food nor the means of procuring any. They do not ask for money, but for wheat,

The London Tablet regrets that whatever propriety there was in former times desgnating France, Austria, Spain, Italy, titutions have been established in all but Bavaria, Belgium and Portugal as Catholic impromptuduel went ashore. The passenger or six departments of the Republic. States "has almost entirely disappeared." In was led off by a negro servant, who seemingcommittee has begun the publication of Spain alone is the Government influenced by picked his way. Indeed, from the intense by the Church, and even in Spain "the interest he was manifesting in the encounter, r. Robert Moffat, than whom no one is Catholicism of the State is superficial and the servant was apparently more interested in ter informed on whatever concerns that formal, and nothing like a warm support of et of the world, says that " mission-work | Catholic interest at home or abroad is to be

Mr. Spurgeon, says the London News, has been gifted by nature with a voice distinctly audible at the edge of a crowd of 10,000 persons in the open air, and his perfect mastery of his own language is never marred and spoiled, as the far inferior style of many mial August 3. The tradition is that it highly-educated people is apt now a days to be, by the unseasonable intrusion of foreign the sacred mosque of St. Sophia at Con. | idioms. But beyond and above these adventages he has the indefinable power of so arded against the intrusion of unbelievers, saying what he wishes to say as to make it to be open every Tuesday and Friday for both immediately intelligible and perman-

It may be a matter of surprise to many the annual general meeting of the Ottawa | that there is a Christian church in the City lies' College, the Board of Managers were of Cabul, Afghanistan. But in the Bella tructed to apply to the Parliament of Hissar (or walled fort) and not far from the ario for the necessary Act to give effect to | Ameer's palace, there has been a little Armeproposed connection with the Presbyter- | nian church ever since the days of Nadir Shah, and his little band of Armenian Christians have been allowed to worship their God and Saviour undisturbed in that church all through the many political disturbances and administrative changes that have taken place in that city. At one time there was a considerable number of Armenian Christians in Cabul, but now there are not more than twelve sculs. Most of these have received baptism from clergymen of the Church of England.

Fifty years ago the Fiji Islanders were savages and cannibals. Now they are civilized and Christians. Eighty-five per cent of the entire population attend upon divine worship in the Wesleyan Churches, and most of the others attend upon God's worship in other churches. This is having "the abundance of the sea converted" unto Jesus. Their zeal and constancy put to shame the lack of interest shown by the American people to the claims of the Gospel. It should be remembered that besides liberally supporting and largely attending upon the Gospel, the Fiji Islanders contribute some \$15,000, or more, each year to send the Gospel to the perishing heathen beyond themselves.

The Established Church of Scotland does not flourish in the Highlands, if the returns from many of the parishes may be trusted. In one parish in Inverness-shire, with a population of 1,005, the number of communicants is eight. In a certain Presbytery, out of a total population of 10,403, there are only 236 members of the State Church. In the Parish of Croick there are six communicants. in that of Knock four, in that of Eddrachillis five. In the Parish of Lochcarron the minister has an income of \$300 a year for each member of his church and his entire income is \$600. A parish in Skye has a population of 1,068 and furnishes three members of the

The Council of the Evangelical Alliance have invited attention to recent marked manifestations of religious bigotry in Austria. The adherents of a sect near Prague have been forbidden to admit to their family worship any person who is not strictly a member of their family. The Attorney-General at of age. Prague holds that it is not lawful for them even to say grace at meals while a stranger is present. The adherents of the "New Church" at Vienna, after ten years of unin- At the same time the doctor still visits him hold any meetings at all. Meetings of the drives out as frequently as possible. American Board Mission were prohibited at Prague, and at Graz, in Styria. The Free eldest son of the Right Hon. Lord Justice Church Presbyterians and the Baptists have been forbidden to use any but the English language in their services, and the undenominational Bible readings have been put down. These things, the Council suggests, come with a bad grace from a power which has assisted in demanding religious liberty from the late provinces of Turkey.

MORMONISM.

Polygamy Declared a Crime.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The Herald's Washington special says a member of the Cabinet states that the object of the letter to our diplomatic representatives was to properly set | Bute. forth charges against Mormonism, so that Bishop Bompas, of Athabasca, knows how a public discussion in the foreign press would follow and make the charges known to all classes. This object appears to have been already attained, The right of every nation to police its own territory has never been denied. Polygamy has now been declared a crime, and the Administration has now a right to refuse permission to land to steamships

A BLIND MAN'S DUEL.

A Romantic Scene on the Deck of M'ss issippi Steamer. It is doubtful if any theatre ever offered

such volumes of romantic indications as the deck of the old time Mississippi steamer. In the marshes of the Umvallus River, where he the old days before the railroads traversed the intends fighting. Two British columns will Continent in every direction, and the West | re advance on the 3rd of August and meet at was a wilderness, and the fleet, wave-borne palaces of the inland sea carried thousands of pleasure seekers to the South. It was then that life was a carousal, and men and woman gave themselves up to the most lavish enjoyments. Men were as prone to brawls as the gat." sparks to fly upwards. Conspicuous among the fierce and rollicking habitues of the steamers was Captain West, a noted duelist. One day he engaged in a controversy with a gentleman with whom he met on deck, whom he accused of staring at him impertmently.

"Why do you stare at me so intently?" demanded the Captain. "I am not looking at you," calmly replied the stranger, his eyes meanwhile fixed in a stony glare upon the duelist's face.

" But you are, sir !"

" I am not." The Capte'n turned away, but a short time afterwards he felt those stony eyes were upon him, and following all his movements with pitiless ferocity. It became inexpressibly annoying and the Captain at last determined to make an end af it. Stepping up to the stranger he enquired, with suppre ssed passion:

"Can you fight as well as look?" " Perhaps so. I never tried it. Place me, however, in position, and I will do my

The singular conduct of the stranger had by this time attracted universal attention, and whispered conferences regarding his remarkable appearance sgitated the little groups of persons all over the boat. In a short time, however, the boat rounded to a landing for wood, and then the parties to the the encounter than his master. But the time allowed for preliminaries was brief, and the men were speedily put in position and pistols placed in their hands.

The word was given, and two ringing reports flashed out on the air. Captain West fell pierced to the heart. The stranger stood erect, calm and dignified. His second rushed

up to him: " Are you hurt, sir?"

" No; how is it with my antagonist?"

"Can't you see? You have killed him!"

" No ; I am unable to see." " You can't see?"

"No ; I am blind."

And he was. The tragedy was a nine days' wonder, and all sorts of rumors were rife as to the indentity of the fatal stranger. But who he was and whither he went was a mystery never solved. The circumstances went to make up an incident in the dark and bloody memories which made famous the olden time.—New Orleans Picayune.

Personal.

The report that Lord Dufferin will be transferred to Constantinople is not confirmed.

Hon. John O'Conpor and family have returned to Ottawa from the Lower Provinces.

Councillor Campbell, of Petersville, has resigned to take the position of tax col-Senator Brown istin New York inspecting

the newspaper offices and visiting the press

yesterday. Speaker Blanchet is to visit Paris and several places on the continent before return.

ing to Canada. continues quite ill.

The attending physicians have given up all hopes of saving the life of Miss Julia Holman, the actress. Mr. Francis Parkman, the historian, has

sent a contribution towards the erection of a monument to the hero of Chateauguay. Hon. Mr. Langevin returned to the capita yesterday afternoon, having left Quebec dis

gusted at the non-success of his mission. It is said that Mr. Cimon has been named

Engineer for Public Works below Quebec by the Federal Government. Capt. Kirwin, late editor of the Montreal

Evening Post, is said to have accepted a similar appointment on the Montreal Star.

The London (Eng.) Pictorial World, o Aug. 2nd, contains five woodcuts of Wimbledon celebrities, led by Lieut.-Col. Gibson

The young Dake De Morny, son of the Master of the Household of the late Napoleon Third, is in Montreal. He is a hand some young man, about twenty-four years

Mr. Thomas Carlyle has been very ill. His condition is now said to be so much improved as to relieve the anxiety of his friends.

A marriage has been arranged between the torate."-Brussel's Post. Brett and Eleanor, youngest daughter of the late M. Sylvian van de Weyer, for many years Belgian Minister at the Court of St. James' and grand daughter of the late Mr. Joshua Bates, of "Barings'."

will that her right hand should be buried precursor of a new system of city illumination. under a white pillar on her estate, in full view of the trains which take the Queen yearly to Balmoral, the pillar being inscribed with the fierce device, "I bide my time," is to marry Miss Alice Howard, a cousin of the Duke of Norfolk, whose duchess is Lord Loudon's sister and sister-in-law of the Marquis of

to hold service in seven native dialects. He has learned to endure hardship like a good soldier of the Cross. He eats rat-stewreported to be a dainty dish; he likes deer's meat, or tongue, or moose-nose, squirrel-stew, and roasted lynx or beaver, and he speaks with approval of a new dainty with which he made acquaintance among the Tonsheau The most elegant parasols of this season weed, poplar bark, It-ing-spawn, bitter are of white silk, with white lace on the berries, a sauce made real-oil and the grease of the likun fis

Cetewayo in the Marshes-A British Re-advance.

CAPE Town, July 29.—Some Zulu prisoners report that Cetewayo, with his army, are in Magnabinium on the 6th.

Punch.

Motto for the Woolwich monument to the Prince Imperial-" Cadet. Cecidit. Resur-

SPEED THE PLOUGH. - A wag at a recent agricultural dinner made an agreeable fool of himself by proposing the toast and sentiment of "Small profits and quick returns," explaining that quick returns of rent by the landlord were needed to permit even small profits for the farmer.

The present wet summer is just the time for a general election: it would put all Eogland under canvas.

LITERAL -" Ullo, Brown, how are you?" "Very well, thanks." "How are you at home?" " My wife says I'm very grumpy." Insanity in Excelsis-Sky clouded, with a few lucid intervals.

" EQUES," IF EVER THERE WAS ONE .-Where is the hero ever earned his spure by service in the field better than Archibald Forbes by his fifteen hours' ride with the news of the victory of Ulundi? After such a gallop he deserves to be Knight of the Bath -if only by perspiration.

Edison Outdone-Make light of the rainwater.

DIAGNOSIS .- 'Bus driver (to rival Conduc' tor with inflamed visage, in the course of recrimination)—" I b'lieve yer mother must a nu'ssed yer for a month upside down !"

raws people in ta poat, and whiles a shentle. man 'ull give her a saxpence or a shillin' !'

Dog and Car -Old officers tell us " the services are going to the dogs." Can this be the reason they are getting rid of the

Wisdom Teeth.—The tusks sent in by Cetewayo to confirm his desire for peace.

A Baltimore inventor has a patent for a suit of flying clothes. By working the arms the man in the clothes mounts heavenward. Waterproof pantaloons and jacket are in one To this is fastened a reservoir made of oiled silk, and stretched from shoulder to waist. To each arm is attached a wing made of silk, with steel ribs. After the mortal has essayed the flight of a bird and is high in air, he hoists a sail. A mast four feet long is jointed with his back, and a triangular sail is set so as to be regulated by his feet. When the sail is raised the arms are motionless, and the gentleman in the air booms along like a centre-board yacht under a spanking breeze.

Missing -Fred. T. Dean, Station Agent at the Air Line depot in Tilsonburg, has levanted to the neighboring republic, as mentioned in these columns the other day. Dean passed through St. Thomas on Saturday evening upon the Pacific Express bound for Detroit, having in his possession a railway ticket for San Francisco. It is reported that Dean has victimized several merinformed any person of his intention, it is believed he has gone to parts unknown.-Free Press.

of the opening and closing of the seasons The Crown Prince of Sweden, who is on a under the game laws :- Deer opens 15th Sept., belonged to the Methodist ministry. He visit to Edinburgh, was taken suddenly ill closes 16th Dec.; Partridge opens 1st Oct., added: "O, that we all present may enter closes 1st Feb.; Woodcock opens 1st Aug., heaven." "We will! we will!" shouted the closes 1st Jan.; Snipe opens 15th Aug., Spiritualists. "But, O, Lord," continued the closes 1st May; Hares or Rabbits opens 1st | Methodist, taking note of the interruption, Sept., closes let March; Ducks-black, "we know that nothing shall enter therein wood, grey and teal—opens 1st Sept., closes | that defileth or maketh a lie. O, but many who is at present in England, state that he Rout all and shall not be able." Sept., closes 1st May.

A man climbed a tree to a height of seventy feet, at Offham, England, and drew a crowd of spectators, among whom was his wife and daughter, by singing hymns. Then he took | wandered down on the barren sands, "where a rope from his pocket and said-"Good-bye; a young lady-a beautiful young lady-fell I have made a nice noose, and now I am in the water last season and was rescued by drop of six feet is necessary, but I am only married?" He looked at her carefully, going to give myself three. I have tied the estimated her at a square forty-seven, with hanged himself.

AMERICAN CUTLERY IN SHEFFIELD. - A COTTEZpondent of the New York Herald, writing from Birmingham, England, says that recently a leading manufacturer in Sheffield showed sociable, and then neglected to invite her to his workmen an assortment of American made goods, and, taking up a pair of tailor's shears, offered to give the Union £50 if any one of his men, in a month, would produce one pair of shears as good as the American acceded to, and now the borrower finds that gample.

We endorse the remarks of the Stratford Herald when it says-"Dishonesty in the matter of fall show prize lists seems as prevalent as in race track prize lists. Kingston advertises \$8,000 in prizes and the prize list having been saturated with petroleum. Red figures foot up less then \$3,000. Toronto flags were displayed on the church towers, offers \$20,000-in its mind-and gives actual the tocsin was sounded and the whole popufigures much short of that. If the show lation hurried to the place, but the palace terrupted services, were forbidden last fall to daily, and by medical advice Mr. Carlyle business were not already overdone it might was only saved by great exertions. be well to offer a prize for an honest direc-

According to a Paris journal an interesting experiment in the use of the electric light will soon be made. The great captive balloon will soon carry up an electric light to an altitude of perhaps one thousand above the city, in order to determine what effect such a The Earl of Loudon, whose mother, a light will have at such a height upon the sister of Lady Flora Hastings, ordered in her streets beneath. This may possibly be the

> It always appears absurd to hear the heavy villain in the melodrama exclaim a the footlights, before secreting himself in a musty closet in the castle:-" And-nowif—I—'m—dis—cov—er-r-r-r-ed — I—'m lost—I'milost!" when the stupidest boy in the top gallery knows very well that if he's discovered he's found —he's found.

A DISCOVERY.-Mr. D. O. Bricker has in egypeness which age and ivy alone can give. extends about three miles. Is it all gold of the marriage settlement. that glitters ?-Port Elgin Free Press.

Scene, a sanctum. Enter the exchange Avalanche," Exit fiend.

AFGHANISTAN.

Letters from Russia to the Ameer-Cholera.

London, Aug. 17 .- A Calcutta despatch says the Ameer of Afghanistan having received some formal letters from the Russian General Kauffman, he has asked the advice of Major Cavagnari. His answer will be in accordance with Cavagnari's advice. The Ameer has suggested to Kauffman that all future communications be sent through the Indian Government.

Cholera is still prevalent at Cabul and among the regiments from Herat; some of the soldiers have deserted in consequence. The cholera is diminishing at Candahar.

INDIA.

Trouble Arising Out of the Tax on Palm. Trees.

CALCUTTA, Aug. 18.—Affairs in the Rumpa District of Madras Presidency, growing out of the levying of a tax on palm trees, are so serious that the Duke of Buckingham has decided to proceed in person to the scene. This step is much criticised, as it is considered that great harm has already been done bythe conflict of authorities.

EGYPT-

Resignation of Cheriff Pasha's Ministry.

Cairo, Aug. 18 .- The Egyptian Ministry, formed by Cheriff Pashs on the accession of the present Khedive, has resigned. Another Ministry, composed of various Pashas of whom little is known, has been formed, the Khedive holding the Presidency of the Council.

Boiler Explosion.

GOSFIELD, Aug. 14 -A fearful boiler explosion occurred on the 14th inst. on the 10th. "IN FOR IT."- Innocent Tourist-" No concession of the Township of Gosfield. Mr. fish to be caught in Loch Fine now? And James Gordon was engaged threshing Mr. A. how do you support yourself?" Native- Gunning's grain, and about ten o'clock, while "Whiles she carries parcels, and whiles she | the men were standing around the boiler looking at the engineer making some change, the boiler suddenly burst, throwing fragments 200 yards off. The boiler turned completely over and rested on its side. The engineer had a miraculous escape from sudden death, being thrown completely under the wheel, but was saved from being crushed to death by a piece of wood being under the wheel; as it was, he was badly scalded. D. Fraser, I. Miles and W. Lodgam were severely scalded. Had the feeder been in his place his death. would have been inevitable, as the machine was laid bare to the cylinder. Two mensitting on the straw stack had their hats knocked of by a piece of the boiler. A horseused for drawing water, which was standing near, was instantly killed. The straw stack was set on fire. The boiler was a new one, and had not been in operation ten days. Hopes are entertained that the injured men will recover.

A Methodist and a Spiritualist camp meeting are only two miles spart in Bucks county, Pa., but the religious separation ismuch further. A delegation of Spiritualists went to the Methodist camp with a proposal to exchange speakers. "You have no Christ," replied Presiding Elder Chaplain, " no atonement, no repentance, no new birth, no resurrection, no judgment, no hell. Youallow every man to think as he pleases, to act as he pleases. No, we have no place for such as you." A heated and somewhat acrimonious theological discussion ensued, and chants of Tilsonburg, as well as the railway | finally as the Spiritualists proposed to go, the company, and as he is not known to have | Methodists knelt and began to pray for them. The Spiritualists stood upright and disdainful. A Methodist clergyman hesought pardon for "those who formerly preached GAME LAWS .- The following are the dates Jesus, but now dishonored Him," referring to two of the visiting delegation who formerly Finally, the Methodists sang them out of camp with "Old Hundred."

"Is this the place?" she asked, as she going to tie the knot. Marwood says that a a gallant young man whom she atterward knot and I am going to jump." Then he false teeth, and said: "Yes, madam, but I don't know how to swim."-Indianapolis

A Springfield woman recently borrowed some sliver-ware of a neighbor to use at a help use it. The party of the second part, to get even, when the ware was returned, declared it was not what she lent, and called for a different set. The demand had to be what she received in the first place was bought of a tin pedler at one sixth the cost of what she returned.

The Kremlin at Moscow was set on fire in broad daylight on July 19, a wooden staircase

Mr. Ward, the prisoner for breach of privilege, who was set at liberty after a week's confinement under the big beil in the tower of the House of Commons, had to pay his own personal expenses, £5 fee of arrest, £1 for the order of committal, and £1 for the order of release, and £1 a day during his imprisonment.

A young Divine preached a sermon of a very diluted character before Dr. Smith. "That was a very poor sermon, sir, you gave your people this morning." "Was it Well, you know God does not need man's wisdom." "True, sir, but still less does He need man's ignorance.

There is a talk of demolishing the Tuileries in Paris. The edifice, as it now stands, is a melancholy monument of fallen grandeur. Like the palace of Saint Cloud, it is a new ruin, and has none of the soft pictur-

his possession a piece of quartz, which he The divorce case of the Earl and Countess had examined at Hamilton, and which is said of Desart, apropos of the lady's adultery with to contain gold. The place where the dis. Charles Sugden, the actor, whom she has covery was made is known to himself and since married, is again before the London three Indians, and it is supposed the vein courts on the Earl's petition for a variation

The French army exists only on paper; that is to say, the number of men actually fiend-" Ah, thought I'd drop in to look over | under the flag has been reduced to the lowest your exchanges." Editor to devil: "Thomas, possible figure, and companies which in get Mr. Limberjaw the Memphis Appeal and time of war were 250 strong only mustered fifteen files at a recent review.