Serious ones are seeking seed already sown ; Many eyes are weeping now the crop is grown; Think upon the reaping—each one reaps his own

Surely as the sowing shall the harvest be— See what you are throwing over hill or lea, Words and deeds are growing for eternity.

There is One all knowing, looking on alway, Fruit to Him is flowing, feeling for the day— Will your heart be glowing in the grand array?

Ye that would be bringing sheaves of golden Mind what you are flinging both from hand and Then mid d ngs singing you shall glean great

## AMONG THE CHURCHES.

An Anglican church is about to be built at

Bat Portage. \$58,000,000 a year.

It costs \$30,000 a year to keep St. Peter's, at Rome, in repair. Rev. J. Dempsey has accepted the call to

the Baptist Church at Kincardine. Rev. Richard Lucey will be the first

Roman Catholic Bishop of Middlesborough, England. The R. formed Episcopalians of St. Thomas have called the Rev. C. E. Watson, of Great Malvern, England, to be their minister.

London Whitehall Review hears that the Bishop of Manchester is about to lead to the hymeneal altar an agreeable and accomplished young lady.

The English Unitarians have decided, by a majority of two to one, not to remove their Theological College to Oxford, but to keep it still in London.

The new organ in the Stewart Cathedral, and most remarkable in the world, coating \$35,000 to \$40,000.

It has been decided to hold a grand Presbyterian Council in Philadelphia on the 20th of September, 1880. This will be the second of the triennial Pan-Presbyterian Councils, the first having been held in Edinburgh in 1877.

Clare Market Mission Church, just reopened in London, England, was once a Baptist place of worship, then a bath, then cheap concert room and casino, then a prizefighting ring, then a penny theatre and lastly a carpenter's shop.

A prominent Scotch divine condemns " tendency to return, in the arrangement and construction of churches and furniture, to the old Popish idea." He favors the Grecian style of architecture, and would leave the Gothic to the Roman Catholics.

At Winnipeg the trustees of Grace Church have decided to purchase from the Hudson Bay Company the lot at present occupied by the spring, at an estimated cost of \$25,000.

Tyendinage a parcehial school for Indian children in connection with the Church of England will soon be opened. Its establishment is chiefly due to the efforts of Chief Annosthkah, who suceseded in raising the necessary funds in England.

The Portuguese Hymn, the Adeste Fideles adopted into the hymnology of all the creeds of Christendom, is of Brazilian origin. I was composed by Marcus Portugal, who was chapel master to the King of Portugal during his exile to Brazil. The composer died forty. five years ago.

Rev. Henry Morgan, of Boston, made a public yow that he would prosecute to the full extent of the law the first church in Boston, of whatever sect or creed, that advertised, set up or promoted a lottery. To his "grief and sorrow" he found that his first indictment must fall on the Cathedral fair.

that he did set fire to the church, but said he bear to see a minister who wasn't an Orangeman preaching in it.

There is one colored Protestant Episcopal Church in Washington, which now boasts 150 communicants. The clergyman is the Rev. Alexander Crummell, LL. D. (colored), a graduate of Cambridge University (England), and for twenty years a missionary in India. When he took charge of the parish in 1870 there were only 50 communi-

A German Jewish paper believes that the Zulus are descendants of Ishmael. Among other facts in support of this theory it notes that circumcision is practised, that Abraham is a common name among them, that they detest pork, and that the laws respecting individual purity are very similar to those prescribed in the Book of Leviticus.

The year 1880 has been indicated as the proper time to celebrate the five hundredth inniversary of the publication of Wyckliffe's ranslation of the Bible. That year has been hosen because the New Testament was then ublished, although the complete Bible did ot appear until a slightly later date. Wyckiffe's translation was the first copy of the ntire Bible that appeared in the English nguage.

eading in schools, to withdraw three of their | view of the public house walls, and the rows umber, and so avoid a contest if the Liberals | of lights around "Cleopatra's Needle."—Edrould but agree to the restoration of ward King in Boston Journal lible-reading in the schools. This offer, we re informed, has been accepted.

A visit to fifteen churches belonging to the stablishment in the east of London dislosed the fact that in all these edifices, with seating capacity of 14,478, there were esent exactly 905 persons. In four churches the Establishment in Rotherhithe only 156 ersons were in attendance. Many of these nd the Church Times declares that their sent condition is " something appalling." An interesting statistical fact was reported stated that while at the end of the first ntury of the Christian era there were 100,-0,000 Christians in the world, as the result Protestant missions during the last seventy rs 200,000,000 converts to Christianity

include the work which has been done by the Roman Catholies, or by the Greek Church.

In the Eastern District of the Cape of Good Hope the R. C. Bishop is about to found a Trappist Monastery, so as to start a model farm. The Boers in these quarters (writes a Jesuit priest) are nearly all Protestants ; "They are all," he adds, as they say in Dutch, "van't onde geloof" (of the old faith), and they add: " Roomsch is van den duivel" (the Roman belongs to the devil). The Jesuits have taken charge of St. Adrian's College, which now has an attendance of forty boarders and one hundred extraction.

Some of the brethren who pray in meeting have an unpleasant habit of making state. mese and Shan adventurers across ments. These they prefix with "Thou frontier into Siam, attracted thither by At the Fulton street prayer-meeting, N. Y., a sapphires. few days ago a brother thus informed the Lord that this was the only meeting of the British Association at Swanses, it was resolved kind in the United States and that others The Anglican Church costs England ought to be established in all the big cities. £800 a year, instead of £300, which has The brother was short of information on this point, for in Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Baltimore and many other cities there are such meetings. Another brother rose to correct the misinformed stranger.

In a recent address, Mr. Spurgeon said that giving advice to would-be preachers was the burden of his life. Sometimes he tried to imitate the Delphie oracle, and give an answer that might be taken two ways. man wrote to him lately that his master objected to his preaching, and asked him whether he should go on with it, and he wrote him this reply, "Dear Brother,-If the Lord has opened your mouth the devil cannot shut it; but if the Lord has not opened your mouth, may the devil shut it." This person said he felt encouraged by the

Rev. Wm. M. Taylor thinks that a funeral is no place to pronounce eulogy on the dead. He says in this week's Christian at Work that excess, because the newly-admitted cases at Garden City, will be among the largest "the whole custom of pronouncing a funeral have arrears of pension due. oration comes to us from the French, and has in it not a little of the artificial and rhetorical for which as a nation they are remarkable. The discourses of Bossuet, Massillon and Bourdaloue, of this class, are not equal to their other productions. And the same thing is true in most of the fun addresses which we have heard. The minister lacks spontaneity, and his words, when they are not personal eulogy, are either vague generalities or stereotyped commonplaces. In the circumstances, would it not be better to return to the simplicity of our fathers and substitute devotional exercises for a funeral address? What can we do better for a mourner than take him by the hand and lead him to Him whose name is a 'God of all consolation?"

London Working Girls Along the embankment between Blackfriars and Westminster the student of sccial science may on Sunday evening observe the most rethe south ward school building, for \$4,000. markable spectacle in Europe. There is not a It is intended to erect the new church in city on the Continent, not even Vienna, ir which anything like it can be seen. Under the gleam of the electrical lights thousands upon thousands of men and women are strolling, and it is easy to see that all of them belong to the humblest walks of life. It is no exaggeration to say that thousands of young girls may be seen wandering entirely unprotected by any male escort, and laughing, jeering, pushing, dancing, shouting, sometimes behaving in what the French would call an "unqualifiable manner." These are the work girls of London. Heaven help them ! and they are so little conscious of their degradation that they seem to take a positive delight in. it. "Do you suppose they are happy?" I asked an old Londoner. "Happy? They're pleased as Punch with what they call a lark! Lor bless you, they don't think they're doing quite clean. The gum is intensely bitter anything wrong. They're not brought up and poisonous; hence marine animals in a way to know much about the finer avoid it. feelings, I can tell you." They see immoral ity all around them, and neverknow anything | English Law Courts in London are to be else themselves. If one of them remains called, have been largely built by Germans, An incendiary, a half-witted man, lately reasonably pure, it is considered a great who took the places vacated by strikers. burned down the Anglican Church on the stroke of chance. They are ignorant as 7th line of Vespra. The fellow, when before savages of ten thousand things which they mans and English, but rigid discipline has to the Mayor, admitted in a rambling speech ought to know for their own protection. They wander here by the river, talking Germans will remain, the absence of miliwouldn't have done it only that he couldn't sometimes in language which pen may not tary service being a great inducement. record. It is easy to see that many of them have been visiting the public houses, and by the time they reach the parental roof's protecting shadow some of them are oblivious of external circumstances. Large gangs of men and boys of all grades, from the coarse and dangerous villain in hob nailed shoes to the small city clerk with his too tight fitting clothes and the jargon of the counting house parade the broad sidewalks, now engaging in an amateur dance with some merry party of girls, now talking to other groups in language which would be insulting if they chose to consider it so; and now getting into a sound encounter at fisticuffs. A fight among the girls is not at all uncommon. And these are the future mothers of theworking classes. These the creatures that must be in shop and market at sunrise and remain there until sunset, every day except Sunday. And what a use they make of their Bunday! Of course the fathers and mothers, careless and callous as the majority of them are, still would feel a certain compunction about allowing their daughters to wander through the streets alone until long after midnight, if it were not a custom which has become time honored. What percent of the working girls of London are thus exposed to every danger of a great The Birmingham School Board is about to very great. Judging from the language which setore the reading of the Bible in the board one hears from these Sunday promenaders shools. This is the result of an offer made on the embankment, they have been touched the Liberals by the eight Conservative by no moral influence whatever, nor by any andidates, who were the advocates of Bible sthetical one, except that procured by a

A certain man got mad at the editor and stopped his paper. The next week he sold all his corn at four cents below the market price; then his property was sold for taxes because he didn't read the sheriff's sales; he lost \$10 betting on Mollie McCarthy ten days after Ten Broeck had won the race; he was arrested and fined \$8 for going hunting on forged notes that had been advertised two pigeons. They fly away in the morning to man with a foot like a derrick to kick him all midnight. The timber on thousands of acres Dr. Murray Mitchell at one of the meetings the way to the newspaper office, where he covered by this roost is broken down badly, made the editor sign an agreement to knock | the accumulated weight of the birds. Thouhim down and rob him if he ever ordered his sands are killed nightly, but the slaughter paper stopped again.

The great difficulty of arguing some people | flocks that congregate there. we been made. This estimate does not out of a thing is that they have never been

reasoned into it.

## AROUND WORLD. THE

Interesting Gossip From the Mother and Other Countries.

Mr. E. E. Geflowski, of Grosvenor street, London, is executing a bust of the late Bir Louis Cavagnari.

The latest British emigration returns show that 55,019 persons emigrated in the last quarter-36,110 were English, 6,727 Scotch and 12,182 Irish.

Fifty thousand acres of land in Parker and Palo Pinto Counties, Texas, have just been and fifty externs, all of English or Irish purchased by a French capitalist for colonization purposes.

There is said to be a great rush of Burknowest. Oh Lord," or something of that kind. reported discovery of an immense field of

In view of the forthcoming meeting of the on the election of Mayor that the salary be

hitherto been paid. On Nov. 2 Dr. Ebenezer Henderson, F. R. A. S., died at Astral Villa, Muckhart, Dunfermline, Fifeshire, after a brief illness, at the age of seventy. The deceased gentleman

was widely known. During September 41 tons 5 swt. of diseased fish were seized by the Fishmongers' | six hours. Company at and near Billingsgate Market, London, and on board boats lying off that place. The fish numbered 65,698.

On Saturday week a female prisoner in the dock at Dublin threw a large stone, which she had concealed in her dress, at the presiding magistrate, without, however, doing possessed numerous relies of the Emperor, any injury.

There are to-day more than 242,000 Government pensioners. The amount of the year's pension to all pensioners is \$25,493,-

Mr. Sergeant Coxe, who lately died England, was about the fifth largest newspaper proprietor in London. He owned the Field, which is immensely valuable; the Queen, also a splendid property, and law journal, which has a large circulation.

At Oldham, England, last week an infernal | beautifully carved spirit case, formed of machine filled with gunpowder and other cocoanut. Gen. Crokat had been living in explosives was found suspended to the door of a School Board officer named Nield. When of the time in shattered health and suffering Miss Nield opened the door the machine exploded and severely injured the young ago in the Pyrenees. woman.

himself high-minded when he twits the Irish | mated that he had nothing to report regardin Parliament with living in garrets and ing the Celtic Chair at present. He had, as subsisting on potatoes, which he calls "their native esculent in a baked condition." Thomas Carlyle once at a grand dinner declined to eat more than a potato, because it was what and as much as he wanted.

The position of the Chinese in Brazil is a peculiar one. The Government encourages their introduction with the view of more extensive tes and silk culture, while the people oppose Mongols on the ground that their immigration will prevent that of the more desirable Europeans.

At the Manchester County Police Court last week a laborer named Hugh Maguire was charged with biting his wife's lip off. The prisoner and his wife had been drinking, and in a quarrel he seized her under lip between his teeth and bit it clean off. H was remanded.

Sheet iron covered with gum of the eupliorbiaces, common and luxuriant in tropical climates, was immersed in Chatham, England, dockyard, where everything rapidly becomes foul, and when taken out was found

The Royal Courts of Justice, as the new Things now go on amicably between the Gerbe maintained on the works. Some of the

effect an exchange from his regiment, the favorite, and "no questions asked," but in 98th, has been unable to do so. He leaves vain. Day after day passed away in sorrow, Portsmouth on December 13, next, in Her unbroken by any hopeful tidings, until one Majesty's troopship Malabar, to rejoin the fatal morning the Prince received a post headquarters of his regiment. Immediately card, unsigned, but bearing the following on the reassembling of Parliament, several heartless inscription: "Serenity! The members intend to bring before the House a poodle sends his respects, and begs to motion in connection with the "Carey Court- | inform your Highness that he has been

martial." The Winter Assizes for Notts and Lincolnshire were concluded at Nottingham last week, before Mr. Justice Lush, who tried the only remaining case—a charge against young woman named Selina Stanhope of wilfully murdering her illegitimate child by drowning it in a dyke at Langtoft, near Market Deeping, on July 18 last. The prisoner was found guilty, with a strong recommendation to mercy, and was sentenced to death in the usual form.

ber 7 formally presented to the authorities distance of the southern and southeastern of St. Paneras, London, a monument in the coasts. Hippototami are abundant. Even dangerous conveniences during storms, form of a magnificent dial which she had caused to be erected at a cost of about £2,000 in St. Paneras Gardens in honor of the preservation, as a recreation ground for the metropolis, I do not know, but it must be people, of the burial grounds which formerly occupied the site, and in memory of the dead who had been buried there.

> A royal commission has been investigating the sanitary condition of Dublin. Cameron, the senior Public Health Officer, gave evidence, stating that the high deathrate was distinctly traceable to several causes. These were the state of the Liffey which was an open sewer; overcrowding in the dwellings of the poor; universally defective drainage in all classes of houses; the existence of many private abattoirs in the city; and the natural dampness of the soil, which caused so much disease of the respiratory organs, and helped largely to swell the death rate.

The celebrated pigeon roost in Scott seems to make no diminution in the vast

The Edinburgh Scotsman says that Mr. John Allen, of Galashiels, a devoted apiarian,

had a young hive, the condition of which he wished to improve. Owing to the bad season, the skep did not contain enough of honey to keep the bees over winter. Mr. Allen filled a fumigator with burning fungi-blind man's snuff is the popular name - and having secured the bees inside, inserted the pine in the box, and blew in the fumes of the fungi. In a short time the bees were unconscious, and were shaken out on to a clean board. Full combs taken from another hive were then fixed in the skep, and the still unconscious bees were returned to their now wellreplenished house, and in a short time were

as lively as ever.

London World: I had a Harrow boy on the

died in Edinburgh at the age of 91, was one of the few remaining Peninsular veterans. Guard" in Steuben's picture of the scene. He among which may be mentioned the silver plate and knife used by him during his exile, and which bear the imperial arms; a portrait of Napoleon as a boy, by Isabey, poleon to clean his spade when working in his garden at St. Helena -an implement formed of a peculiar kind of fir, as light as cork; the cordon worn by the Emperor during the "hundred days," and sent by him to his son at Vienna, who wore it till his death; Napoleon's silk stocking and garter; and retirement on half-pay ever since 1830, most from an unhealed wound received 60 years

At a meeting of the Edinburgh University Lord Beaconsfield by no means shows Council held recently Professor Blackie intithe members of the Council knew, desisted from active begging—not that he was disgusted with it, for the last four years had been the most valuable and profitable in his life. He had, however, an expectant reception of money. He had got £100 more—(applause) from a quarter where there was a great deal of Gaelic feeling, viz., Canada; and but for the bad times he believed the subscription would have been larger. £80 of it was from the Caledonian Society of Toronto. In the meantime he was still expectant. He wished they could get £1,000 more, so that they might start with £600 a year, for he did not see why they should be less Celtic than Oxford. He expected to get £1,000 more from some benevolent old lady or gentleman making their wills. (Laughter.) And Professor Blackie was thanked for his labors during the

Hard times in Berlin have led to dog stealing and dog eating by the hungry poor. Many families are in mourning for their favorite pugs and turnspits—the two varieties of dogs most affected as domestic companions by northern Germans-which have fallen victims to their too tempting obesity and appetizing sleekness. Plump terriers, also, have mysteriously disappeared in considerable numbers. The fate reserved for these domestic pets was unsuspected by the general public until a distressing incident which happened to Prince Henry XXII. of Reuss which, alas! was as portly of body as it was intelligent in mind. He offered a handsome Captain Carey, who has been trying to reward to any one who would restore his eaten."

Although the gradual spread of the population toward the interior of Africa is driving the wild animals further and further inland, and though they are consequently difficult to reach in the more inaccessible haunts to which they have retreated, yet the larger wild animals have, with one or two exceptions, scarcely suffered any diminution from the advancing tide of civilization. Ostriches have suffered, perhaps, most, but only to exchange a wild for a domesticated state. The Baroness Burdett-Coutts on Novem- | Elephants are frequently seen within a short the larger beasts of prey are by no means according to the "British Medical Journal." uncommon, and tigers are especial depreda- A lady at Manchester, England, was listors. If the reports of diamond diggers in tening to a message transmitted by one of the northwest are to be believed, a new animal these instruments when a violent clap of has lately made its appearance as a candidate | thunder occurred. The listening ear became for the honor of being chased by any enter- at once numb and deaf. The lady's hearing prising sportsman. It is called by the bush- had previously been perfect. Several eminent men, or natives, the "bear lion," and is physicians investigated the case through prodescribed as being about the size of a lion, fessional interest in the phenomenon, and but far stronger in make, and with a tremend- | agreed that the patient was suffering from a ous head and neck. Its legs are much concussion of the auditory nerve caused by shorter than a lion's, but much stouter, and the thunderbolt. After some weeks the effect it is apparently far more powerful. Its color of the shock passed away. Since the injury is a dark yellow, with black spots. It runs was evidently occasioned by the wave of or creeps along the ground, but does not sound and not immediately by electricity, it bound like a lion. It has sometimes been follows that applying a non-conducting seen accompanied by a smaller one-probably a cub-so that the race is apparently the danger in such cases. The only safe not yet quite extinct, whatever the animal expedient is to avoid the telephone when

hurches are built with special reference to Sunday simply because he didn't know it County, Indiana, is now, as it has been for bor master reports the following quantities of the Broadway Tabernacle, Mr. Gough made he poor population gathered around them, was Sunday; and he paid \$300 for a lot of seventy five years, the roost of millions of fruit and vegetables arrived by vessel during special allusion to the Church of England the season just closed: 6,330 barrels, 9,931 weeks and the public cautioned not to their feeding grounds, many of them going to boxes and 74,447 baskets. These were abstinence elergymen. Among the active negotiate them. He then paid a big Irish- such a distance that they do not return until shipped either from Oakville, Port Dalhousie, men in the movement were Bishop Light-Niagara, Youngstown, Lewiston and Olcott, chiefly, and comprised apples, pears, melons, paid four years' subscription in advance and large limbs being snapped off like reeds by berries, potatoes, tomatoes, peaches, plums and pineapples. The total packages this season was 90,708, against 48,224 packages Canon Farrar, Canon Duckworth, and Canon last year. The number of barrels of apples Fleming. Mr. Gough also said he must arrived this year was less than that of 1878, while the packages of peaches alone this year | the Rev. Mr. Spargeon had recently declared was about 50,000.

PARADISE OF WIFE BEATERS.

Wife-beaters in England, on leaving the

The Justice that Woman Gets in the Empire of the Czur.

(St. Petersburg Correspondence of the London Times.)

uncongenial atmosphere of the treadmill to which they have been condemned by a sentimental jury, who consider that the hob nail boots and sticks should not be freely used in asserting the husband's authority, may find consolation in the fact that there are juries who view this matter in a different light, and who possess a just appreciation of obedience to be shown my hands last Saturday afternoon, and, the "weaker vessel" to her lord and finding it somewhat of a difficulty to amuse master. The Government of Volhynia, in him, I took him to the Aquarium and found | the Empire of Russia, appears to afford pecua really excellent entertainment provided. A liar advantages to those individuals whose wax figure of a man went through the regular | wives occasionally require a little wholesome routine of a trapeze performance, a la correction, if we are to believe the account Leotard, in a way that was perfectly inex- just published in the Russian press of a sage plicable, no theory of internal quickeilver or decision on this subject arrived at by a disexternal magnetism being adequate to trict court. The wife of a well-to-do peasant account for what I saw him, or it, perform. in the District of Kremenetz addressed herself Another man-a live one this-who goes to the court of the Volost or district, with a down to the bottom of the big tank, and complaint against her husband, charging him walks about there for twenty minutes, with beating and torturing her and with without any tube or other visible appliance keeping her in the cold without food until of any kind to supply him with air, is she had nearly died of starvation. He had equally incomprehensible. He says he can bound her stark naked to a post in the stay below water, at any depth, for five or street and requested the passers by to strike her, which he did himself each time they Lieut.-Gen. William Crokat, who lately refused to do so. The inhuman brute had even fastened her down to the ground and in such a position he heaped stones and He was a witness of Napoleon's death at St. heavy weights upon her body until one of her Helena, and the original of the "Officer on arms had been broken. When the wife's accusation was brought before the local tribunal, this specimen of domestic authority took fright and did not appear to answer the charge, but neither his absence nor contempt of court prevented the learned judge from coming to an immediate decision. The wife-742; but the actual payment is millions in which, encircled with diamonds, origi. beater was found not guilty, on the pleanally formed the lid of the Emperor's that a husband has a perfect right to beat his snuff-box; the wooden spatula used by Na. | wife if he so chooses, for, said the wise conclusion of the court, it cannot be permitted to a wife to ignore the authority of her husband. But the affair did not end there. On the following day the husband, emboldened through the generous acquittal by his peers, turned the tables on his " better half " by bringing a counter complaint against her before the same court, and this excellent authority actually declared against the unfortunate woman and by its salutary judgment she was actually flogged publicly there and then on the spot in the most shameful manner. Of such extraordinary distribution of justice as this we have lately had more than one example, and it shows plainly enough that the new judicial tribunals of Russia, from which so much wasexpected at the beginning of the present reign, are in a vast number of cases quite incapable of appreciating the duties which they are called upon to perform. It is hardly necessary to recall attention to the recent case of the postman in St. Petersburg, whose youth and laziness obtained for him a full discharge from the compassionate tribunal before which he was arraigned for stealing letters during a whole twelvemonth. This flagrant case, about which I wrote to you at the time, is now about to undergo the revision of a higher court, and it is to be hoped that the decision of acquittal will be reversed.

## A Lady's Response to the Toast of "The Men."

Mrs. Duniway, of the New Northwest, at a literary reunion at Salem, Oregon, "toasted" the gentlemen as follows: God bless 'em ! They halve our joys, they double our sorrows, they treble our expenses, they quadruple our cares, they excite our magnanimity, they increase our self-respect, they awake our enthusiasm, they arouse our effections, they control our property and out mancouvre us in everything. This would be a very dreary world without them. In fact I may say, without prospect of successful contradiction, that without 'em it would not be much of a world anyhow. We love 'em and the dear beings can't help revealed the ghastly truth. His Highness don't know it. As husbands they are always convenient, though not always on hand; as beaux they are by no means matchless." They are most agreeable visitors; they are handy at State Faire, and indispensable at oyster suppers. They are splendid as escorts for some other fellow's wife or sister, and as friends they are better then women. As our fathers they are inexpressibly grand. A man may be a failure in business, s wreck in constitution, not enough to boast of as a beauty, nothing as a wit, less than nothing as a legislator for woman's rights, and even not very brilliant as a member of the press; but if he is our own father we overlook his shortcomings and cover his peccadilloes with the divine mantle of charity. Then, as our husbands, how we love to parade them as paragons! In the sublime language of the inspired poet:

> "We'll lie for them, And if we could we'd fly for them, We'd anything but die for them."

A TELEPHONIC DANGER,-Telephones are communicator to the ear would not lessen the clouds are holding their loud communion.

At the reception given to Mr. John B. THE FAUIT BUSINESS .- The Toronto har. Gough a few evenings since in the parlors of Temperance Society, with its 14,000 total foot, the Bishop of Bedford, the Bishop of Exeter, and several others, making six in all. Of canons a score or more were prominent temperance advocates, among them remember the fact that Dean Stanley and for total abstinence.