AROUND THE WORLD.

-A married lady declined to tell a maiden "Ster any of ther troubles, saying, "When ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise." "Yes," replied, the sister, "and I've cone to the conclusion that when singleness is bliss 'tis folly to be wives."

- Springtume this year and in this country has, so far, been distinguished for coal stoves, sealskin coats and winter undergarments. for outrages apon little girls, and for suicides of boys between the ages of 12 and 20 be-bause their "girls" won't marry them during their infancy

-In a large Cincinnati billiard hall two imen had a fight with peol balts. The mis-siles were thrown with reckless force, not only injuring the combatants, but smashing about all the glasses in the place, denting the

about all the glasses in the place, denting the fine woodwork, and bruising several specta-tors. The repairs will cost \$1,200. --It is a common practice in Philadelphia to take children to the gasworks to be treate for whooping cough. There the little ones are held over the purifying pans to breathe the mingled fumes of ammonia and sulphur. This affords relief by clearing the sir passages, and the physicians recommend it.

-The London World says : " They say that Mr. Brown, as seen on the box of her Majesty's carriage. arrayed in the garb of his country, with his Scotch bonnet re placed by a huge pith helmet, was an object of the greatest interest to all the country people in the neighborhood of Mentone, and many still labor under the idea that he is the Lord Mayor."

-The captain of a vessel bound from the Mauritius to Tasmania last November, attributes her riding out a terrific .storm entirely to oil. Saturated swabs, with weights attached to keep them in position, were cast over every two hours, and mountainous waves meeting the oil glided off leaving merely a heavy swell. oalming effect of oil is thoroughly established.

-The purchaser of an old house at Edgar's Ferry, Ky., saw that the floor in one spot was nailed down far more securely than anywhere else. Curiosity led him to remove the boards. Underneath was a small mound of earth, from which he dug out the bones of three that the trousers should have gone to a fellow human beings. It is believed that a dead for wear in an amateur entertainment, while and gone occupant of the house was a murderer of travelers.

-The London World tells the story of Balzao : Balzao was the neighbor of Prince to any punishment that the bride might in-Z., and often used to pay him a visit in the flict. She made him wait for a kiss until morning, clad in the completest neglige. One everybody else had been served. day Balzac met at his neighbor's a niece of the Prince, and felt bound to excuse himself Paris the other day she went about a good on the nature of his attire. " Monsieur," replied the young lady, "when I read your oks, I did not trouble myself about the binding."

-"You look cheerful, Mr. Spicer," said a gentleman asked if it hurt him much, Seth cheerfully responded : " Not a bit ; it was an organ grider, and a policeman pulled him. No cranks but myself about my premises."

-An old toper complained to a doctor that the dent failed to exhiberate his spirits. The coctor, knowing the inordinate nature of his appetite; told him he had better try aquafortis. A short time afterward he was surprised by another visit from the individual, who told him that the aquafortis did very well at first but it was not strong enough. say, doctor," said he, "don't you think a little aquafifties would about fix it."

-When the tornado that swept over the neighborhood of Cuthbert, Ga., a few days ago, struck the house of Judge Knowles, a hen was on her nest in a barrel in the back yard. Persons say that the barrel was picked up whirled round and round, blown over the up. house, and dropped right side up in the front yard. After the storm Judge Knowles went out to move the barrel. To his surprise the yard. still at her post, and it was evident that some of the eggs had hatched in

mid air. -Altert King, a potably handsome and polite young man. was a favorite guest for three months at a Hot Springs hotel. He did not pay his board bill, and his pocket money was provided by means of loans ; yet he remained nonular, and lived luxuriously. At landlord peremptorily demanded length th That night King stole some + watches,

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of the home office authorities by getting up a great cruelty; and a few months ago much supscription to present a revolver of honor to the workman Fournier, who recently attempt. ed to assassinate a mill owner during the strike at Roanne. The suggestion is put fored, many of the unfortunate creatures being ward by the executive committee of the Lyons revolutionary federation, and the apeal is accompanied by a notice that should he funds subscribed exceed the amount required, the balance will be employed to pur-chase a revolver for the next man who fol-

lows Fournier's example.

1681 thirteen barrels, containing about 3 000 tortoises. These wretched animals, says the Jonsul at that place, are closely packed in barrels and sent without any food on a voyage of about three weeks' duration. Many of them requently die on the voyage, and should a parrel become offensive its contents are thrown verboard at the skipper's risk and expense. -The Indian Medical Gazette says that the depressing effects of the famine in 1877 have passed away. The birth rate, which in that It is, he adds, a very unsatisfactory trade being small, incapable of large development, nvolving as immense amount of cruelty to year was 15 3 per 1,000, and fell to 11 9 in 1878, is now restored to its normal rate of

numbers of helpless and harmless animals nd yielding no substantial profit. 22 9. The death rate in 1880 was 15.2 per 1 000, against 15.2 in 1877; a startling dif--True to their traditions, the Vendear ference. Cholera and smallpox were less pregalent in 1880 than for many years past. In 21 districts no deaths from cholera are re-Notabilities have held a meeting, at which they drew up a strong protest against the new aw on compulsory instruction. In this declaration the following passage occurs : "The grandchildren of the heroes who gloported; the total in other districts is 623. The whole number of deaths from smallpox in 1880 was 14,529. This seems large at first riously combated the sacreligious revolution

sight, but fever was the worst enemy ; it conunder the first republic to preserve for us the precious heritage of the Christian faith, we tributed 209,940 out of 434,191 deaths. -The bride of a Green Bay (Wis.) wedding shall with God's help defend the faith of our athers, and hand it down intact to our child was astounded by receiving from a friend pair of trousers, with the message : " Loaned for the part you are to play." The bridgeren. Yes, like all Catholics, profoundly convinced that the application of the law which drives God and religion from the school must groom construed the garment as an insult and the guests unanimously agreed that some decisive form of resentment ought to be shown. necessarily render our France an impious and accursed country, we openly declare that While the excitement was high, the friend arrived in equal perturbation, and exclaimed we shall not obey. And in conclusion, we shall exclaim with the honorable Senator that the trousers should have gone to a fellow Monsieur de Caravon Latous. ' They must teat out our heartsere they rob us of our

eh ?''

the future."

of 77 recalls a charming anecdote told in one

of his letters. When traveling in Poland he arrived rather late in the evening in the

neighborhood of an isolated chateau, and was

seked to stay there. He soon made himself

known to the mistress of the house, and had

some conversation with her, when a beautiful

young girl came in, and silently poured out

the tea. She was advancing toward the stranger with a cup in her hand, when the

ady of the house again took up the conversa-

"You were saying, M. de Balzac

she clasped her hands, exclaiming: "Can it be the great M. de Balzac?" "For that one instant," writes Balzac, "I tasted the

sweetness of fame !" The young girl was Eveline Rzewuska, who afterward became

ling, which took place in 1850.

a piece of silverware should have come to the wedding. He had hastily whipped the blunchildren's souls.' -The recently deceased Irish barrister dering messenger, and would submit himself Macdonagh, who was one of the leaders in O'Connell's defence and conducted that o Parnell, was a character at the bar. He al-ways wore kid gloves in court, and came

thither in a carriage, robed and got up in a quasi juvenile fashion. He had a devoted -When the Duchees of Edinburgh was in deal shopping on her own account. One servant familiarly known as "the faithful evening quite late the arrived at the estab-Rooney," who was an indispensible element in lishment of a celebrated dressmaker. Every-body was gone, and the maid sent the Duchess away, saying that her mistress had retired for the night. Next morning the maid reported that a "Mme. d'Edinborg" bed celled late and that she had refused to his existence. Macdonagh who was one day promenading in faultless attire at Brighton, with his umbrella open to ward off the rays

had called late, and that she had refused to admit her. "Do you know who it is you treated thus ?" asked her mistress. "That was the daughter of a Czar of Russia, and she is the wife of a son of the Queen of England." "Tiens," replied the maid, greatly exercised at her lost opportunity; " and I let her go without having a good look at her !"

-The lottery mania is spreading with alarming rapidity in France. The Paris Figaro even goes so far as to publish serious-Figare even goes so far as to publish scholas-ly a proposal for the stoppage of one franc per month from the salaries of all the ema-ployes in the post office and other Govern-ment or private administrations, in erder that all might participate in a monthly draw-ing or lottery. The French post office employs 100 600 persons, and consequently the one

160,600 persons, and consequently the one franc a month would furnish four prizes of 40,000 francs a month, or one a week. There s not a single employe, according to the same paper, who would refuse to pay the small nonthly contribution to obtain the chance o so large a profit, and to provide besides for the future of a family of work people, -If the negotiations which have recently

been going on at Vienna with a view to a re-concilation between the Emperor of Germany

and the Dake of Cumberland should end favorably, the enormous private fortune of the late King of Hanover will be given up by the German Government, and the Princess Frederics of Hanover will receive about \$2,500,-000 as her share. The ex-Queen of Hanove has become reconciled to her married daughter, but the Duke and the Princess

has lately been made. under which it is divided into eight brigades, three of which pay. That night King stole some watches, jewelry, and wallets and fied the town. He had not used a dollar of his own money during his stey, and got off with about \$300 money during his stey, and got off with about \$300 money had not used a dollar of his own money during his stey, and got off with about \$300 money had not used a dollar of his own money during his stey, and got off with about \$300 money had not used a dollar of his own money during his stey, and got off with about \$300 money had not used a dollar of his own money during his stey, and got off with about \$300 had not used a dollar of his own money during his stey, and got off with about \$300 had not used a dollar of his own money during his stey, and got off with about \$300 had not used a dollar of his own money had not used a dollar of his own money during his stey, and got off with about \$300 had not used a dollar of his own money had no are in St. Petersburg, two in Moscow, one in Odessa, one in Simpheropol, and the remain-ing one in the other parts of the empire. To the eighth brigade is attached the "Holy very much resented. League," a volunteer police, whose chiefs are wealthy nobles. The object of this langue -The Rev. Dr. Leonard Woolsey Bacon originally to protect the Emperor and was the adviser of John F. Slater of Connecti his family when they were traveling, but it cut in the matter of a fund yielding \$50,000 has since been extended to the pursuit and extermination of Nihilists. The league is annually for charity. The subject was considered for a long time, and the advice of organized in exactly the same way as the Nibilist committees. 'The capital is divided many experienced persons taken before a de-The plan finally chosen into thirty-nine districts of the league, and as is now known, is that of promoting the each of the larger provincial towns into twelve. In Moscow 120 of the wealthiest education of negroes at the South. The only thing, says Dr. Bacon, rigorously and unnerchants have pledged themselves to submistakably prescribed is the object to which the income is to be deviced. scribe 1,000 roubles each toward the expense The methods to be pursued are left to the unlimited discreton of the trustees. It

lay his hand on half a dellar to go to the no human being sees him, his orders to the indignation was excited by the discovery at the docks of some casks of tortoises lying unclaimfamily who live in the house being sent out from his room in writing, and his food being stangendous combination of world renowned Pickles Smith hoped that no such resolution passed in through a wicket. The building is There were exported from Mogador in going to ruin through ne elect, and the grounds would pass. He had crawled under the can-vas without being seen, and he hal crawled are unatended, but neither throung stinginess nor lack of means, as his property has appre-ciated to \$250,000 in value, and he frequent under and had his neck broken with a tent oin, and in both cases he had a feeling that y gives away money in charity. He takes the he had derogated his character. The best way was to carry water to the elephant and daily newspapers, and seems to keep informed as to what is going on in the world, but will have nothing to do with it, and lately reget a free ticket Several others spoke in the same vein, and fused to see one of his former business part upon a vote being taken 128 voted against and Many of his old associates believ ners. three for. was dead, so completely had he dropped out f notice, when a description in the Euquirer This individual submitted a bill for extras

of his manner of existence called their atten mounting to sixty-four cents, and attempted tion to him. He is now 80. The cause of his seclusion was his wife, with whom he to make a speech def nding the Peruvian policy, but his bill was cut down to reventeen cents, his speech sat down on and he fell over uarrelled, and who obtained a divorce, combelling him to provide for her a separate three dogs on his way out. maintenance. This soured him, and he vow ed to be done with human beings. The Keeper of the Sacred Relics reported

THE LIME KILN CLUB.

that he had received from Dalton, Ga., a pair of cowhide boots left in the neighborhood by De Soto when he was looking for the Missis In opening the meeting Brother Gardne ipi River. Also, from Chattanooga, a relu tated that he would be unable to do much f the Aztecs in the shape of a pipe. talking owing to the condition of his throat. Three or four days ago he was advised to commended a new lock for the door, asked to be reimbursed for a bottle of ink he had put hold a brass overcost button in his mouth to cure the earache. In whistling for his chased with private funds, and was given log he swallowed the button, and it will be ome time before his throat gets over the uncle. strain.

PETITIONS. Among the forty petitions on the Secre tary's desk were the following names from Michigan City, Ind. :' Pony Williams, Toby Smith, George Taylor, George Washington, Cyrona Smith, Frank Anderson, Deacon Wu, Brown, Paris Stannard, Heary L. Lewis and Sir Walter Scott.

U.S. OF L. The Secretary announced a communication

from the Hon. John R. Taylor, Secretary of an order at Marshah, Micb., called the Un-tamed Song of Liberty. This order was es-tablished fifteen years ago for the purpose of encouraging colored men to speak with a Frecian aucent. Its labors were a failur of the sun, "the faithless Rooney" following at respectful distance. On their return Macdonagh asked : "What did they think from the outset, and a year or two since the society decided by a vote of fourteen to one, that the colored man of America would have to get along with his own accent. At its last regular meeting it was voted to wind up of me; much struck with my appearance " Don't ask me to tell, don't," said Rooney scratching his head. "I command you," said his master. "Well then, sir, when affairs and apply to the Lime-Kiln Club for membership. Brother Gardner ordered a vote they see me following you in this way they aken, and the members were absorbed as say you're a lunatic and that I am your ollows: Charles Wenkley, John R. Taylor Dick Taylor, William Coleman, Al. Bodner, keeper." " Rooney," said Macdonagh look ing very blank, " I shall go without you for Ben. Croswait, George W. Hill and Alonza Pizarro Grant. A REVOLUTION PROMISED. -The death of Balzac's widow at the age

Brother Gardner handed the following let ter to the secretary to be read : EAGLE, Mich., May 3 1882.

Bro. Gardner : DEAR SIE : The undersigned, who is a mem

ber of the society for the prevention of cruelty to colored people, having control of a valuabl patent, known as the leg-encaster, would like your co operation in introducing them to the $n_{\rm o}$ tics of the Lime Kiln club, and through them to the world generally. Can be worn inside the trousers leg, and their value on a dark night, when a man is in a strange yard with a strange dog, cannot be overestimated, in fact they are a double hinged, back action . dog always go back after the first bite) anti hydrophobic stove-pipe leg encaser, and if you will join me in the introduction of same will allow you liberal percentage on sales, which must be, under your sanction, enormous. COL. SKYBLUE ROBINSON.

Counters Hanska, and who finally, after many years of tedious waiting, married poor A spirited discussion at once ensued. Way-fown Bebee, Samuel Shin, Pickles Smith and Balzac, who died a few months after the wed Judge Comeback took the ground that the -A rearrangement of the Russian polic blub should encourage the inventor by giving him an order for fifty pairs of leg encasers at once, while Rev Penstock, Elder Toots, Crowbar Johnson, Trustee Pullback and Sir Isaac Walpole declared that no colored man had legal right to find himself in the same yard with a dog he couldn't look out of coun tenance It was finally decided to invite the nventor to appear before the club with a pai f encasers and demonstrate what could be lone.

WHOLE NO. 1,247 -- NO. 51.

no hero of Homeric proportions at all except as a mere monthing Thersites. He was to have been, it is said, actually was, invited to the conference of free thinkers at Paris, but when Leo Taxile, anthor of The Comic Bible the excommunicated of Rome and denounced of Geneva, stood up aud oriticized Mr. Brad ugh's claims to figure as an arch enemy of Christianity, the meeting agreed that he was quite too weak an unbeliever for a place much less a lead, in their neighborhood.

Ex Vice-President Wheeler has sent a \$1. Extension society of the Methodist Episco pal church. Mr. Wheeler is a Presbyterian and in his letter says: "When you get the some Presbyterians and put on the finishing ouches."

Yes I went to church one day With some money.- by the way, I'd been saving from my pay For some socks.

But she sat across the aisle And she stunned me with a smile, So I placed my little dile In the box.

Merriman, late president of Ripon college, a pastor of a Congregational church at Somer ville. Mass., met with some opposition on ac leave of absence for three days to bury his

There being no further business which would sour before the next meeting, Pickles Smith was given leave to take home the ice left in the waterpail, and the meeting adjourn the grave he anticipates a probation in the intermediate state. These are substantially the views taught by Prof Smyth, and which ed, with a sweet smile illuminating every

ABOUT PREACHERS. CHURCHES AND RELIGION. One Sunday afternoon a clergyman in the outlying districts of Glasgow happened in the course of his duty to walk along the banks of The Spirit of the Times has found a use for Talmage. He is " a lightning rod that diverts Ingersoll from injuring real religion." canal, came across a number of boys busily engaged in fishing. Going up to one of the boys he asked him if he knew how wicked it Clergyman, who had caught a boy stealing : Don't you know that the cevil gets naughty was to catch fish on the Lord's day, when the boy, who had been fishing some time, and had evidently not got a bite, turned sud-denly round and asked "Wha's catchin' Widow Van Cott mingles busines with her soul-saving mission and sells patent

roches for the cure of sore throats. The conference of Maine Methodists which Frank Stringfellow, once a rebel spy. is now met at Augusta on Monday last, adopted resolutions recommending that at least once he rector of an Episcopal church at Farm Dr. Talmage's Brooklyn Tabernacle has in each year the ministers of the conference

preach on the subject of marriage and divorce; directing that no person shall be probably the largest membership of any Proestant church in the United States. Its total employed by presiding elders as stated supply who has been divorced for any other cause membership is 2,751. A Protestant was trying to convince a Cath

olic that the belief in purgatory was all folly. "You may go further and fare worse," said the Catholi A Michigan revivalist advertises " the most

THE JANITOR.

THE MUSEUM.

THE CLOSE.

little boys ?" Boy - " I know it now.'

countenance.

ville, Va.

complete camp meeting out fit ever invented consisting of a handsome pavillion, splendidly painted, the portable stand, reed organ, and gilded cross in the pulpit." At the close of a dinner at the late Dean of

Ely's a guest happened to remark that six eminent lawyers had died within six months. At that minute the Dean, very deaf, rose and and the Rev. D. C. Potter wanted to know said, " For these and all other mercies God's why more stirring themes were not discussed by the ministers. That which was under disholv name be praised." cussion was very good, but not a minister

The Rev. A. G. Wilcox, a retired Presbyter present could tell any other minister anything an minister of Randolph, Cattaraugus county about it. He would like to hear what the others ministers had to say about the assass N. Y., has put Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Pro-

R. I., has put burgers and the second was authorized to invite all the ministers our to a free lunch (laughter); in fact, a square had better not attend the theatre to-night,' "Oh, ma," said Estelle. "I can wear my rubbers and waterproof." Where there's a lunch. The conference adjourned, and the ministers went to Ward, Drummond & Co's

will there's a way. In a talk lately with Lord Denbigh, a store on Nassau street, where there were provisions for 200 Roman Catholic peer, the Pope, expressed himself as deeply sensible of the liberty The Rev. Enoch Stubbs of Philadelphia preached a sermon against theatres on Sun-day in the course of which he said : "The Roman Catholics enjoy in the British empire and his strong desire to be placed in com munication officially with the Government

with a view to accurate information wooden structure in India

up.

000 check to Chaplain McCabe for the Church country well underbrashed we will send out

The installment of the Rev. William E count of his theology. He declared that he believed in eternal life and eternal puni-hnent but that he was convinced that the Scriptures do not necessitate the theory that

eternal publishment consists in illimitable onscious personal misery, and that death is not in all cases a limit of probation. For nose that have no probation on this side of

saused bis rejection at Andover.

-The Brunswick (Me.) Telegraph gives as an exact copy of a bill rendered in Massa-

-The Englishman enjoys fox-hunting more than any other kind of work. He has a horse to carry him, and a dog to do the lox.

-The first train over an Iowa railroad bridge smashed it in. This shows the folly of trying to put bridges together with flour paste. They should be gummed with bandoline.

-Fashionable society is reserved at present. It does not know whether Mrs. Grundy will go the springs, to the mountains, to the summer.

-A Georgia murderer sentenced to be hanged June 30 has induced the judge to change the date to June 29, because he didn't like to suffer on the same day with Guiteau.

-" Here rest his head upon the lap of earth ; youth to fortune and to fame unknown. Too much benzine crept underneath his girth, and played the mischief with his teme perance zone.

-A young man in Rockland, Ms., was reothers ministers had to say about the assass-ination of Lord Cavendish or about the recent search of the North Pole. Then he said I had courted her two years but only knew her by her nickname.

-A man who has failed in business three times, was sold out by the sheriff twice, and is now living on his children's earnings, has written a very sound and practical article on How to Succeed.'

-A young man in a bugey drove up to the street railway turntable at the corner of King theatres inspires orime. Addison wrote a Greek play called 'Oato.' Cato committed and James streets last night and waited till a Greek play called 'Oato.' Cato committed suicide. A few days ago a person by the name of Budgell jumped into the Thames and was natural death.' -Georg: t-wn Record. W -"Who ever heard of a mule dying a

Do not those mules die a

at length, the company repaired to Mr. Craft's study, where Henry Ward Beecher led * discussion on the relation of physical health to ministerial efficacy.

+Comie +Budget.

-It takes little type to print a really great ecord.

-Gun-boats were never intended to shoot the rapids.

-Among our biped curiosities, the dandy anks swell

-" Drink," says an exchange, "weakens the system, but strengthens the breath." - Those who like " gamey " meat will be glad to know that beef is quite " high " new. -The only thing that can save a man sometimes, is to have his physician give him

-A Kentucky man has a cork nose. Like most corks, it is kept above whiskey-but not much above.

-The license commissioners of Welland refused to grant a license to Saul Davis, at the Falls, this year.

-" Two trains with but a single track, two oilers barst as one," shouts an exchange over railioad collision.

-The bald-headed man's idea of heaven is a place where burlesque opera perfomances will go on without end.

-The Queen of May carries an extra pocket-handkerchief. She nose how it i herself this kind of weather.

-There are 9.000 saloons in New York. If placed side by side in a direct line they would extend a distance of forty-five miles.

-It is the Advertiser now who piles line upon line and precept upon precept. Suc-cess upon wisdom, and dollar upon dollar! -An editor offers \$3 for the best written love letter. There are some people who would give more than that to get back some

they have written. - One of the belles of Indianapolis recently burst an eye-ball while sneezing. She was laced over-tight and of corset was natural for something to give 'way.

-The Bell Telephone company, of Cincinnati, is sustained by the Superior Court of that city in cutting off a man who had used the word d -n over the lines.

-The prohibitionists of Connecticut announce their intention of making a thorough and syst matic canvass of the state in the next gubernatorial campaign.

chusetts the following : "To a os a af a da \$2 00; a fetchin of im om agin 50."

smelling, and a servant to kill and skin the

than that of adultery; also commending as a wrong the action of any minister who shall marry a couple when there is even a suspicion of either of the parties having been seaside or to the town pump to spend the divorced for any other cause than breach of the seventh commandment.

In the meeting of the Baptist ministers a New York, May 8, the Rev. Mr. Maul of Staten Island read an essay on "The Precious Blood of Christ." The Rev. T. A. K. Gessler criticized the effort as being suporific

-A St. Louis dog, recently deceased, was property holder. His estate consisted of a house and lot left to him by his deceased the income was a trustee, of course; but ing for the animal's food, lodging, and at-tendance. He was a handsome approximation master. There was a trustee, of course ; but He was a handsome spaniel, and was not made vain by his wealth, but associated freely with common dogs. At his cision was reached. death, a few days ago, the trustee had him as is now known, i buried in a costly coffin, a hearse conveying the remains quite ceremoniously to the family cemeterv.

-The Cleveland minister who married Edward Marshall to Annie Hellan was very nearsighted. That was his excuse for failing to see that the bridegroom, was a boy of 14, while the bride was 26. The latter is now race, and will be free to help forward the most complete and vigorous of the educaunder arrest on a charge of perjury, as she swore, in taking out the license, that Eddie tional institutions of the South." It is inti mated that the teaching will be of a religious was of age. Of about the same difference in years were Andrew Moffart and the widow Stautan, of Chicago, but in this case the kind. of Chicago; but in this case the woman declined matrimony, and the youth

just been held, in spite of all opposition from parants, guardians, and schoolmasters, shot her and himself, though without fatal at Albi, a town near Toulouse. The number of delegates who assembled was twenty, and results. -Mrs. Boger's hair would not lie flat in a after two days' deliberations they decided on - Mrs. boger's hair would not he have have a fiter two days' deliberations they decided on bangs. It had been brushed back for forty years, and refused to stay the other way. But bangs were fashionable in the suburb of Chicago where she lived, and she couldn't cluded in the Lyceum curriculum, the appoint.

bear to go without one. So she wore a ment of a committee of scholars to mediate properly shaped piece of tin over her forehead with the masters, improvement of the food mornings to train the bair the way it should suppression of the monopoly hitherto enjoyed e value of the device for the purpose by the concierges of supplying small luxuries intended is not indicated in the account, but at exorbitant prices, and, finally, the amnesty it saved her life, for when a drunken neighbor of some scholars recently expelled from Toufired at her the bullet struck the tin and louse and Montpellier. Another meeting in glanced off. be held on August 21, during the summer

The Prince of Wales, says Edmund the Minister, should be deign to answer the wardrobe as large as Mr. Irving or any other manifesto.

theatrical star, and must be quite as much in -The total sum which the Danish Governneed of a dresser. At Portsmouth he ap ment proposes spending upon the new fortifi-cations of the country and upon the agumen peared the first day in a volunteer uniform at the review he was in the uniform of the tation of its fleet. amounts to \$18,500 000 avivil service corps; the same night I saw him at Government House in the red tunic of a be completed by the construction of two large general officer. He can on occasion turn out coast batteries and of a fort in an advanced Beneral official of a construction of a construc of an Indian rajah, possibly of a Chinaman or ago, a girdle of detached forts and batterie a Jan.

is to be completed, while arrangements will be made which will permit of the country being -The friends of the claimant have held a meeting at Clerkenwell Green to raise inundated for a considerable distance. the funds for establishing the new de- the proposed fortifications are com When the proposed fortifications are completed. vice that the genuine Arthur Orton is a Para- however, the forces in Seeland, which consist some 40,000 trained men, will prove suffi matta lunatic. This green is by no means pastoral locality, as the name would imply client for the defence of C Perhaps in former times there may have been

a mooth, green lawn, surrounded by shady elms, beneath which the aged folks of the vil lage of Clerkenwell may have been accus tomed daily on an atternoon to resort to witness the gambols of the youthful inhabitants. But for many years it has been the mos frowsy, dusty, wo-begone spot in England.

-Ecctland can ill afford to lose any more trees at present, says the London Truth, for several places have been well nigh devestated by last winter's gales. At Tyningham and Dunse cartle the destruction has been prodigious, and at Luss, Sir James Colquboun's place on the shores of Loch Lomond, some 5,000 trees fell. Nearly 2,000 trees have been blown down in Queen Victoria's forest Ballochbuie. The havoc produced in Mar forest is almost incredible, especially on the north side of the Dee, where the oldest trees were, and there has been a heavy fall in In vercauld forest.

-A French revolutionary paper, Le Dooit Social of Lyons, has attracted the attention

of the league. The head of this organization is Count Paul Schouvaloff ; Prince Dolgoonky is the chief of the executive committe will be devoted exclusively to the emancipated M. Katkoff of the press department, and M Holm of the finance department. -The experiences of the converted of the

Salvation army, now raiding different parts of England, before conversion are curious

-A congress of French schoolboys has At Middlesborough a recruit explained how he " used to turn black houses into white ones by the aid of whitewash." At Blackburn one who used tobacco for twenty one years, and could not pray without a chew has after

a hard fight, made a surrender." At Halifax a "brother said that when he told his wife that he had joined the Salvation Army she called him names, and threw his shield through the window. He and his con got on their knees and prayed that God would have nercy on her. While doing so, old boots were flying about, but they prayed on and the next night she came and got herself saved." In Chester-le-street "there was a man so bad that he went by the name of Charlie Peace. He would come home so drunk that his wife had to hide his razors, but now a wonderful change has been wrough in him." In Winsford a brother says : " used to go to public houses and stand on m table, and play my concertina head on the

and dance with my feet against the ceiling but I am saved now." -The recent discovery of a great robbery of the Winter palace at Peking is stated in

the China papers to bave created a sensation The prize was a tempting one. Massive bronze or copper chains, plated heavily with gold, and several tons in weight, form no contemptible booty, and this mass of treasure was actually carried off by the gang of rob bers. The walls of the palace are garnished with bastions, or watch towers, at the cor-ners; and these structures are usually re-

garded as virtually no more than characteris tic decorations. For years past the imperial ans have been the lurking place of a gang of thieves, who were protected and assisted by the palace eunuchs. Lights were occasionally observed to flish and gleam from the cannor holes and windows of these towers, an occur

rence which seems to have caused the officer. of the household to suspect that they must b nhasited. The eunuchs, on being questioned onfirmed the story of the lights, but explained the mystery by saving that the For airy was prostrating himself there with hi ighted torch. It may be thought incredible hat the officers should have been sufficiently imbecile to believe this fable, or that the unuchs should have dared to trade so fai

upon the superstition of their superiors. -+ Qineinnati has a strange hermit in Ed vard Holorvd. He was once a partner in a large and successful dry goods house, and at that time was public spirited, jovial, and wide y known. Twenty years ago he retired sud-lenly from business, secluded himself in a THEY ARE FRAUDS.

The secretary announced a letter under the lood red seal, from the council chamber of the Gee haw haw club, of Jersey City, stating that six individuals who professed to hold member-ship in the Lime-Kiln club had applied to the Gee haw haw club for admin ion. The matter was laid on the table until the names could be forwarded for indentifisation.

Brother Gardner at once denounced each and every one a fraud of the second water. No such persons ever belonged to the Lime

ζiln club, and the only one of them who eve made application was rejected for walking nome with a smoked ham which belonged t another man. Societies all over the country are warned against any person who claims to belong to the Lime Kiln club who cannot show a certificate in which the word correct is spelled with a big "K."

NOT GUILTY. The secretary further announced a postal card from J. A. M, of Niles, Mich., stating that he had not yet heard from a package sent to Paradise hall via the Free Press, and asked Brother Gardner if the Free Press had

not gobbled the same. "Let me answer in reply," said the old man as he balanced on one leg, "dat while dis club can't allus agree wid dat ar' Free Press in its pollyticks, it am deservin' of our fullest confidence, an' all letters sent to us in its car' am forwardod directly to Paradise hall widout an hour's delay. De package spoken of mus' have bin mislaid, an, de secretary will at once open a correspondence or fo' sheets of note paper.'

ELECTION.

The following candidates were then elected in regular order : Bismarck Jones, Old Man Scott, Recollection Smith, Huckleberry Tompkins, Colonel Flat, Judge St. Leon, Uncl Jim, and Elder Walker. A special vote was taken on the admission of Spencer & Smith of Milford, Conn., this being the first application by a firm. Their business is inte-washing, wood-sawing, stove-blacking, etc., and they were highly recommended by three constables and a man who mends the umbrellas.

AGRICULTURAL.

The committee on agriculture reported : 1. That the spring tramp had come forth and was in condition to make a summer tou of a thousand miles. 2. Farmers are recommended to plant a

larger area of melons, and to locate the patch at least half a mile from the house. 2. Seed corn which has been kept in Sarahis years. toga trunks behind the cook stove all winter has escaped the frost and promises well. 4. Any farmer who hangs a bell on a har vest apple tree, or sets a bear trap around his smoke house, or places a spring gun to guard his hen roost, is a silent enemy of American liberty.

RESOLVED. Prof. Tranquility Hanover then offered the

following resolution : "Resolved. Dat in case a circus comes 'long, an' a member of de Lime Kiln club in good standin' can't raise de necessary wealth to buy a ticket, it am not derogatory to his

character to crawl under the canvas. Giv adam Jones objected to the resolution. of \$10 000. indsome suburban residence, and has He always begun saving up right away after since been off the premises. For months New Years, and by the middle of May he could

in which Henry Ward Bercher won his first drowned. Written on a piece of paper found fame now furnishes the apartments in which in one of his pockets was : the Vincennes lottery conducts its demoralizing business, with its "two drawings daily. The Canada Presbyterian hauls Principa "Of sourse Grant over the coals for saying : there are weak breibren and scallawags in not stated very accurately. The reformation of confirmed drunkards Such characters find their

way into every assembly. I never saw a synod without them. Mr. and Mrs. Parmalee of Red Oak, Iowa, ance cause, he thinks, lies in training th were not Christians, but they took great pride in the fact that their son was a member of a young to total abstinence, and he would nake this a feature of Sunday-school teachshursh. He was expelled for had conduct ing. "I have had a consuceration of the best managed inebriate asylums in the best managed inebriate asylums in the best managed in the best manag nd they were highly indignant. They gave the minister a severe whipping, and started to punish the deacons in the same manner, when a constable stopped them. the land," he says, in the Independent, " and a majority of those whom I have induced to enter the most Christianly conducted institutions have afterwards relapsed into their of

A Quaker missionary bap ized a convert in Mexico, contrary to the law of his church, and on returning to his home in Indiana was reprimanded by the Quaker quarterly confer-. His defence was that the man insisted on baptism, and would have gone over to the Bantists if he had not consented to perform the rite. This was not accepted as a good ex-ANSA.

A country clergyman had been raised to the persons who appeared to be entirely converted dignity of rural dean. When before the bishop he complained of not receiving any extra title, plain reverend did not seem suff cient for his new dignity. "The bishop," he said, "was called right reverend : a dean, very lapsed into their former sin.' A grave, sweet wonder in the baby face, And look of mingled dignity and grace, Such as a painter's hand might love to trace, reverend. Why had not the rural dean also some prefix ?" "Well," returned his lordship, pair of trusting, innocent blue eyes, hat high r than the staiged glass windows ris I don't know what it can be unless it be rather reverend ' nto the fair and cloudless summer skies.

The people round him sing. "Above the sky There's rest for little children when the die" To him—thus gazing up—the rest seems night. debt in the church was the devil's saddle, and he was never out of it. All churches should The organ peaks; he must not look around, Although with wonderment his pulses bou The place whereon he stands is holy ground e built, not only on the foundation of the Apostles but on common honesty as well. Building a church and not paying for it was

The sermon over, and the blessing said. He bows—as "mother" does—his golden head And thinks of little brother who is dead. He knows that now he dwell above the sky, Where holy children enter when they die, And prays God take him there too, by and by, Pet, may He keep you in the faith always, and bring you to that home for which you pra Where all shall have their child hearts back or dayt essary for the bridegroom. St. Andreas The Brooklyn Clerical union is a sort pastor's feasting association, and the memers meet alternately at the houses of differen

Bishop Green, of Mississippi, who has been presiding over a council of the Episcopal church at Vicksburg, is eighty-four years old and has been a preacher for sixty-two years. He is now, and has been for thirteen years past, the chancellor of the university of the South and is the soul survivor of the ten southern bishops who founded that insti-tution in 1860. His mental faculties are still remarkably vigorous and active for one of

Margaret Bethel was for twenty years a peneioner on the charity of St. Mark's Epis copal church, Philadelphia. She had a pltiful aspect, lived in humble apartments, and was a persistent beggar, her complaint always heing that she was on the verge of starvation She died a few days ago, and some of her ben efactors opened their eyes in surprise when they saw her remains carried in a \$200 coffin to a \$500 yault. The next revelation was made when her daughter furnished a house in an expensive manner, took daily carriage rides in the park, and dressed in fashionable clothes. Investigation showed that Margaret had, by begging, accumulated a fortune

Mr. Bradlaugh, the Ajax of English athe-ism, is, in the regard of his Gallic brethren,

have. Buffalo gnats are killing mules on the Sabine river. Do not those mules die s " What Cato did and Addison must be right." The news of gnatural death ?-Siftings. Eustace Budwell's suicide is not very fresh -A few days ago a large bald eagle, in atas it was 146 years ago that he jumped into tempting to carry away a lamb, was shot by the Thames. Moreover. Cato's nationality is

Aaron Moyer on his farm near Campd Lincoln county. The bird measured 7 feet is regarded by the Rev. Dr. Cuyler as well nigh impossible. The hope of the temper-2 inches in spread of wings.

-The young ladies of a social club call hemselves the "Buds of promise." Whenever a fellow wants to ingratiate himself with the irls he puts his hand on his heart and exclaims. " Am I not a man and a budder ?'

> When round the ship the tempest rages, A little oil its wrath assuages, And helps effectually to south it; The ship's path, too, it serves to smooth it. How curious, is it not, that sperm oil Should be the antidote to turm oil!

-"Onto has one saloon to every 228

habits. The most pitiable failure I even eople." As very few saloons are made was in the case of an accomplished large young man, who had once been a student in enough to accommodate 223 persons at the bar at one time, the number should the Episcopal Theological seminary in Alex-That poor fellow became intoxicated creased right away, to prevent suffering in within twenty four hours after he was dis- that State.

charged from Dr. Banning's Christian Home -"Green, let me introduce you to my for Inchriates. I have received into church friend Brown" Green --- How are you, Brown?" Brown-- "It's my color, and I can't help it! How are you, Green?" friend Brown " membership a considerable number of from drinking habits; but out of the whole number there are only two who have not re-Green didn't like the joke, evidently, for he hanged color.

-"Don't talk too much; try and be a good listener." said a father to his little boy ; but when he caught the lad with his ear to a keyhole one day, when his sister's beau came to see her, he thought the boy didn't fully catch on to his meaning.

-The American family must be impoverished indeed that does not subscribe for at least one newspaper. No true American can pass a day without consulting a newspaperven though poverty compel him to borrow his neighbor's.- Camden Post.

-" What did you say the conductor's name --" What did you say the conductor s name was?" "Glass-Mr. Glass." "O, no !" " But it is." "Impossible--it can't be." " And why not. pray?" "Because, sir, Glass is a non-conductor !" [Deafoning applaase om the scientific passengers]

-Are you fond of floriculture ?" asked Augustus of Arabella, who was inhaling the agrance of an early spring rose. "R relly," tammered the fair damsel, toying with the flower, "I don't think I ever tasted it. Do they boil it like dandelion greens." associates for dinner and social chattings

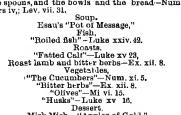
The alphabetical arrangement of the mem -It is now fashionable for ladies to be bers' names recently took the parsons to the residence of Rev. W. F. Orafts, of the Church square shouldered. Of course very few ladies are square shouldered nowadays, but the art of Christian endeavor, whose home is at No. 184 Hewes street, Williamsburg. Among of the dress maker here shows up to good ad-All a dress-maker needs is somethe shepherds who put in an appearance wer Henry Ward Beecher, Dr Edward Beecher vantage. thing that can walk : the rest may be artificial. Dr. Justin D. Fulton, Dr. Nelson, Dr. Hanne

-It is with feelings akin to pain that we Rev. Messrs. Gullek, Ingersoll, Stiles. George observe that our best young men are clothing themselves in trousers that fit them too quick, and hats that are built on the model "Spread a cloth and put t ereon the dishes and the spoons, and the bowls and the bread-Num bers iv,; Lev. vii. 31. of a schooper yacht. This gives the ap-pearance of animated washbowls trying to walk on stilts.

-A friend's ass-surance : " They tell me Brown has a great ear for music," said Fen-derson. "Yes," replied Fogg, "I knew he had a great ear, two of them, in fact ; but I did not know that they were for music supposed they were for brushing flies off the

top of his head !" -The sand-flies along the docks have come out suddenly with the rise in the tem-perature, and the painter's were obliged to stop work on the steamer Geneva. The sandflies stuck to the new paint so thickly in some p aces that they will have to be sandpapered

off, and these places repainted.



ollows :

Dessert. Mish Mish. "Apples of Gold." Confections. Dumacene Dumbra

E. Read and others. The bill of fare read s

"What we shall eat and what we shall drink "

THE TIME AT CHURCH.

Drinks. Water-Judges iv 19. Sherbet. Coffee. The scriptural report having been discussed

working for the devil.

A Church of England clergyman must per form the ceremony of marriage, unless he has very good ground for suspecting that the license has been obtained by fraud, except in case of a divorced person, whom he is not

bound to marry, but for whose marriage he must lend his charch. Residence for fifteer

days within his parish prior to marriage in Well street, where Bernhardt was married, is an ultra ritualistic church.

Henry Ward Beecher said on Sunday that a

Parliament.