-A man at an Ann I rbor hotel, who owed \$40 for board, died f heart disease while the landlord was cone fra warrant fr his ar-

-Queen Victoria and Princess Beatrice will arrive at Brimmal on August 19 The court will stay in Scotland till the end of Nov-

-An actor who resembles the late Artemus Ward, and can mimic his manner, is to exhibit the panerams of Among the Mormons in London, and deliver the original lecture.

-The Sharks in the North and East rivers, New York, are unusually fat and daring; not strange considering the quantity of small boys that have mysteriously disappeared this

-A soldier at Carondelet, Mo., kicked a horse to death. A police justice fined him \$1; but a court martial took a more serious view of his crime, and sent him to prison for

-Queen Victoria invariably transacts her public business between breakfast and luncheon, and hardly once in a month does she concern herself with public affairs at may

-The Chicago Inter-Ocean learns that a cornet player in Berlin burst a bloo i vessel trying to sound a Wagnerian double note, which accounts for the composer's popularity in that city.

—A Nassau street sign board bears the legend: "Noveities and Games" Said a smart Aleck to his chum: "Noveities may be a Freechman, but that's the wrong way t apell James!"

-- Stockton. Ga. claims to have a hotel waiter who converses in four different Chinese dialects, and accepts "tips" in the Tartar, German, Franca, Spanish, Greek and Eng liah languages.

The Wisconsin man of 80 who has just married a woman of 25 is not rich, as is usual in such cases, but is a paupar, while the bride has a little money. "It's a genuine love match," she declares.

-Ritchie was asked why he fired at and killed a brakeman on a train entering Walton, Ky., as the men were strangers, and not a word preceded the deed. He replied, care lessly: "O, I felt like shooting, and shot." -The London comedian, Lional Brough

was engaged to come to America in support of Mrs. Langtry, but she objected to his name being printed as big as hers in the advertises ments, while he insisted on it, and hence he

-The Denver Tribune alitholy appounced that one of its contemporaries contains a thrilling scandal entitled The Posteffice Letter List. Contrary to journalistic ethics, the names of the parties to the affair will not be

-- From the Rev. Mr. Jackson's sermon on faith, in Boston: "On! I've got great faith in de Lord," he cried. "Ef de Lord was to say, Jackson, go butt yer head agin dat tree, I've got faith to b'leeve dat de tree 'ud be removed afore I got dere," - The presiding elder who went to conduc

the dedication of a new Methodist church at Grand Rapids did not do it. The debt was not all provided for, and he said he had promised God not to dedicate any more due bille, mechanics' liens, and mortgages.

-It was a great shame for Arabi's soldiers to creep stealthily upon the unsuspecting English troops the other morning. An Arab ought to tell an Englishmen when he meant run away and not be scared, - Phila. Times.

-Lord Charles Beresford, prominent in the British attack on Alexandria, is one of the handsomest men of the British aristocracy, and has had no mean reputation as a warrior.

It was supposed that Lord Charley was more interested in fine horses than in gunboats and fort capturing.

have combined to resist prosecution, and have created a fund for expenses, as indicated by the following notice posted on the front of each shop: "Ten dollars will be paid for the arrest of any fellow that throws dead cats or dogs or bricks into this laundry."

-The question is being publicly discussed in Quebec whether dentistry is a proper calling for a woman. Some of the newspapers are condemning and others defending woman who has become a dentist, and the clergy of St. John and Levis churches have prohibited their people from patronizing her-

iously hurt on the day before her wedding at Media, Pa. Therefore the caremony was erformed while she lay in bed, with the bridesmaids grouped around, and as many of the guests in the room as it would hold. As a gration to the company, a sister of the bride wore the bridal costume.

--On December 31, 1878, the distribution of the population of Egypt was as follows: Cairo, 327,462; Alexandria, 165,752; Damietta, 32,730; Rosetta, 16,243; Suez, 11,327; Port Said, 3,854; other towns, 11,747; provinces, 4,948,512; total, 5,517,627.

-Prince Leopold and his wife received the school children of Esher, nearly 400 in num ber, at Claremont on July 20, when they had their annual treat in the park. They were reguled with an excellent tea, after which the Duchess presented each child with a toy.

-Mr. Smith,a Scotch laird, has bequeathed the whole of his property, about \$500.000, to his servants, a shepherd receiving the bulk. This fortunate legatee has agreed to pay \$137,000 to the heir at law and other relatives, who would otherwise attempt to break

Fanny Kemble says that Disraeli teld her he thought Dublin should be burned down. He could see the use of London and Paris, but not of Dublin. Disraeli never visited Ireland, though he directed its government for eight years, and it was within twelve

The monument to Sir Edwin Landseen by Mr. Woolner, is now in the crypt of St. Paul's in London, near the tomb of the artist, and in the next vault to the one where Sir Christopher Wren is buried. It consists of a medalion portrait in profile, below which is a bas relief from the well known design of "The Shepherd's Chief Mourner."

-A man on a New Hampshire railread train accidentally sat down upon a fellow passenger's hat, and by some means was com pelled by the conductor to pay \$4 for it. He then demanded the damaged hat which he had paid for, and was refused possession. His next proceeding was to bring suit against the conductor, and there for the present the matter rests.

-The Sullivan farm in Illinois, once ten mites by seven, but afterward reduced to 20, 000 acres, has at last been sold in small Ex-Gov. Sullivan originally bought it at 10 cents an acre, having brought about its classification by the Government a swamp land. He was at one time rated at millione, but died insolvent, having failed to make such tremendous farming pro-

rhos and summer complaint can be cured by exposing water in a blue bottle to the sun for half an hour or upward, and then giving one or two teaspoonfuls each hour until symp toms change. Water thus affected by the sum he declares to be a great nervino and refriger

ant as well as an astringent. -Connabial Freaks: 1. A youth of Grand Rapide marries the girl who was betrothed to The pair returned to the bride groom's dad for forgiveness, and got it, but it was not particularly hearty. 2. Mr. and Mrs Herrick were separated by divorce at Corintle N. Y, eighteen years ago. Both wedded again, and lived a long distance apart until last week, when they met and immediately

The Austrian navy possess some power The frigates Kaiser Max, Don Juan of Austria, and Prince Eugene data from 1875 and 1877; but the Tegethoff is the most powerful man of war in the lot, coming

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It inch Krupp guns, and has engines of 7,200 res power

The executors of the late Lord Wenlock. in England such the river Dec company for \$866,000, money lent by the deceased peer on he mortage of the lands which the company was pleaded for the defence that the act of Carliament which incorporated the company only gave borrowing powers to the extent of £250,000. Baron Buddleston, remarking that the defence had made a strong point reserved his judgment.

-De Lesseps, who is opposed to the Sani-ry Commission at Suez, says that cholera has never come from India into Europe by 303. In all the years that the French and English packets have run between India and Europe they have not introduced a single case uto Egypt. The caravan of pilgrims has ever brought the malady iqto Damascus, nor has the carayan which returns from Mecca into Egypt by way of Suez.

-There are three dramatic clubs in Lon on, the Savage, Junior Garrick, and Green Room. The Savage, which recently enter-trined the Prince of Wales, was for a time the race; but the Junior Garrick eventually cipsea it in popularity. The Green Room, punded by Sothern, and of which the Duke of Beauford is President, is now ahead. nost of the American actors and managers we it the preference. It and the Junior tarrick are on Adelphi Terrace, commanding beautiful view of the river.

The portrait of a captain in the Salvation rwy in Philadelphia is given in The War ry, the journal of the movement. His name a Milton Light, but his title of Kaneas Jack printed in much bigger letters, and the picture represents him with a gun in his hands, a pistol and knife at his side, his belt tuck full of cartridges, and an expression on as face that might be regarded as the threat of a cutthroat or the reproof of an evangelist, according as the likeness is assumed to have seen taken before or after his change of

-The pastors of the Methodist Episcopal churches of York. Pa., publish a card giving their reasons for refusing to attend "so-called dethodist camp meetings." Many of these enterprises, they say, are not under the con-trol of any department of the church, and are managed by grossly immoral men, who use money to bribe uneducated consciences, and obtain this money by collusion with railroad corporations. "We are in favor of camp meetings," the clergymen add, "whenever t can be demonstrated that their influence s more helpful than hurtful to the cause of Christ."

-The marriage hill under consideration by the British Parliament provides that marriage may be solemnized at any time between eight o'clook in the morning and six in the evening, with the proviso that no clergyman of the church of England shall be under any obligation to perform the ceremony after aconday. The law has always been that such rites must be performed in the forenoon, but tue reason of this limitation has never been explained. It may have been a tradition received from the church of Rome, but the older church, if it ever made the noon limit regulation abandoned the notion years ago.

-London is to have a West End Stock exonange at St. James's street, corner Picca-dilly, and close to Crockford's former gambling club house. Among the fire directors appears the name of Reginald Wilberforce, eldest son of the late bishop. His grandfather's speculative experience was not happy. A large slice of his patrimony was sunk in a scheme to supply London with milk through pipes. The prospectus states that the only contract they have entered into is one with Mr. Bartlett Burdett Courts for the lease of -A girl was thrown out of a wagon and the premises, which indicates that the Baroness has settled real estate on her hus bend.

> - At a recent gathering of the London misionaries of the Established church twentysix out of the twenty-nine present said, in answer to a carefully prepared question, that they did of their own personal knowledge know of industrious, temperate, prudent people whose misfortunes could not be charged their own fault or folly, lacking enough to eat. One went on to say that nothing was more common than for an industrious, temperate workman, who has been out of work or any time to fall sick as soon as he had btained work again, his strength having seen so sapped by under nourishment.

-Hamil Pasha, whom the French are derous to create Khedive in place of Tewfik, is almost a Frenchman, having lived a great part of his life in Paris, and adopted French manners and customs. Ho is a great favorite with Frenchman, and, what is of more importance in the present state of society in France, with all French women. He had an immense fortune, which he spent gallantly in giving fetes to the Parisians, in betting at the race, and playing magnificently at the clubs. He would take the whole of the boxes at a theater, when a favorite piece was in performance, and direct tickets to be sent to his

-Paris lost last month one of her best known men about town in Henry Delange. He dwelt for 40 years in the same apartment, rented when he first took it at \$5 a month. His breakfasi was simply a cup of coffee and a cigar; but for dinner he usually had two or three navitations to choose from. After dinner, he lounged behind the scenes of the smaller theaters until 12 a. m., when he oined his friend Henri de Pene, a journalist. whom he recounted the chat he had heard during the day. His special variety was to s the intimate of celebrities His funeral was attended by some of these,

ncluding Dumae. -A remarkable sand storm, accompanied by an intensely cold temperature, is mentioned in Icelandic journals as having raged on that island for two weeks during the past spring. The air was filled with dry fine sand to such a degree that it was impossible to see for more than a short distance, and the sun was rarely visible, though the sky was clear of clouds. Nobody ventured out of his house except upon matters of most argent necessity. and many who were exposed to the storm were frozen. The sand penetrated into the houses through the minutest crevices. was found mixed with articles of food and lrink, and every breath drew it into the

lungs. Thousands of sheep and horses died. -The Glasgow Weekly Herald prints a letter from a commercial traveler in ireland, of sixteen years' experience, in which he says: Several branches of Irish industry that were formerly struggling tor an existence, have been stimulated into great prosperity. This is specially true of Irish tweed factories, which cannot now fill their orders. New weed factories are springing into existence, and in a few instances new industries have een started, and are now doing a roaring trade. Guinness, the great brewer, has started a large woolen factory. The making of glass bottles, which hitherto has had but scant success, is going on prosperously, chiefly on two sons culminated in his being shot by his account of the enthusiasm for everything of son Dan, aged 19, after which Dan and an home manufacture. Many other industries

are thriving under this home-made zeal." -Lord Monck, the new Irish Land commissioner, is a man of advanced liberal opinowerful man of war in the lot, coming ions, and has played a distinguised part in the in order of strength among all political life. He was born in Templemore,

first Governor of the consolidated Dominion. In 1871 he was appointed a commissioner of National education in Ireland, and was also one of the church cemmissioners. In 1866 of the Earl of Rathdowne. He is regarded as a good landlord.

-When a crowd of lamenting and incensed Jonesboro, Ill., and demanded the immediate examination of the books and assets of the concern, the officers of the bank did not hesitate very long about complying with the request, for the exceedingly good reason that they were given the alternative of acceeding within ten minutes or being hanged to some neighboring traes. In the circuitous lan guage of the crowd, they were notified that in case of a refusal they would be given "the prominent socially and in public life. Ho cossessed the confidence of the business men and farmers of half a dozen counties. An examination of his accounts showed that there was little bone of realizing a dollar for any of

his depositors.

—Sixteen years ago a baby eleven months old was found in a street in Boston, dressed in costly clothes and wearing a locket on which the name Charles Willoughby was engraved. The child was adopted by a restaur ant keeper of Hartford, Conn., and christened Charles Rogers. He grew up in ignorance of his origin, and the ciues furnished by the articles worn by him when he was found led to no further discoveries. Recently he became a waiter in the Lawton house at Stone Bridge, Rhode island, and worked there sev eral months. Then he suddenly received a message from a dying man at Providence, who proved to be his grandfather, and was informed that he had fallen heir to a large fortune. An nuexplained history hangs about the history of the boy. It is said that his relatives have all along known of his whereabouts and doings, but for reasons not stated did not make themselves known to him until the occurrence that has suddenly placed him in possession of ample wealth.

-All Saints' parish at Cleveland is divided into hostile camps over the question whether fermented wine should be used in the Com-munion service. The superintendent is the leader of the anti-wine party. He denounces the employment of the fermented grape juice in church as an opening wedge to dissipation and drunkenness for the young and weak-headed members of the congregation. A number of young ladies, who attached themselves to his banner, resolved to refrain from attending Communion as long as the objectionable liquid was used. Thereupon the Sunday school super intendent was dismissed from his position for mischief making. This step made the feeling more bitter than ever, and the rector found it necessary to state from the pulpit that the use of wine would be continued as long as he remained in his position. And now a peti-tion has been sent to Bishop Bedell, requesting his intervention, to prevent the concroversy from leading to the disruption of the

congregation.

— Two young men of California, John Keefer and Edward Chapman, performed the boid exploit in 1879 of murdering a poor Chinaman for the fun of the thing in the neighborhood of Chico, as the closing achieve ment of a spree that lasted several days. They buried the body in a swamy. Faring the discovery of the crime, Keefer shortly thereafter field to Oregon, where he took to stock raising. He was getting along very well, and nobody in the vicinity had any sus picion that he was guilty of a wanton murder; out his passion for liquor finally gave him away. He went on a prolonged spree that came near winding up in a fit of delirium tremens, and in that condition boastfully told the story of his crime. When he came to his senses he found himself in custody and although he then denied the truth of what he and let out, it was too late to retrieve his blunder. The sheriff had telegraphed to the authorities at Chico, the whole occurrence vas brought to light, and the murderer has been taken to Chico and lodged in prison.

- In addition to the splendid British fleets at sea at the present, the following ships are ready or nearly so at Chatham dock yard alone: The Warspite, 315 feet long. 61 feet broad, 31 feet 10 inches deep, and 7,390 tons. She carries four eighteen-ton gans, six six-The Calvoso, a single screw corvette The Rodney, representing the latest development of the Barbette principle. Her armore is eighteen inches thick; length, 325 feet breadth, 68 feet; tonnage, 9,150. Carries four sixty-ton guns, and six six-inch guns. The twin shins Aiax and Agamemnon, double turret ironclads carrying four thirty-eight ton guns, two six-inch guns, two seven pounders, four mitraillouses, ten Norden-feldts, and twelve torpedoes. They have eighteen-inch armor plates, and are each of Rover and Constance. The former carries fourteen six inch guns and six torpedoes, and the latter six torpedoes only. The Conqueror carries two forty-three ton guns, several of lighter calibre, and twenty-four torpedces. A startling array for one dock yard.

-Dr. Cullis, a New England physician in standing, began eight years ago to pray for those patients whom his medicine did not cure. He was soon confirmed in a belief that miracles were wrought in numer ous cases. He is now conducting a faith convention at Old Orchard Beach, Me. Sick persons are present by the hundreds to be prayed for, and some of them give wonderful testimony as to the results. Dr. Cullis rcports that there are eighty people in different sick and afficted and effecting faith cures. Moral—D The Rev. Dr. W. E. Borden, an American in the text. London, has a large faith home. The Rev. Otto Stackmayer, at Harpwell, Switzerland, has one of the largest faith hospitals devoted wholly to miracles. Carl Andress, a Prussian preacher now in London, has a similar estab Ethan Allan, at Springfield, Mass., has prayed for the sick for over forty years, and is said to have accomplished won-derful cures. One of the most prominent faith concerns in the world is that of Samuel Zeller, at Mannaderf, Switzerland. founded by a Swiss named Dorothen Trendel. This institution was thoroughly examined by the German theologian, Thobuck, and by him pronounced wonderful.

-1882 has been a shocking year thus far for parricides Guy Smith, the Missouri boy just convicted of murdering his father, does not stand alone except for youthfulness. In January a protracted quarrel between Jared Smith in Richmond, Ind., and his wife and older brother threw the body into a well. In February, Solomon Richards, of Charlton, Mass., was shot and killed by his son, a young married man. The murderer claimed that his father had abused his mother. There was some evidence that he slew his

the vessels of the world. She is 300 feet county lipperary, in 1819, and is the son of father to get the farm. In the same menth, long by 60 broad, and her plates are 15 the third Viscount Monck. In 1874 he was James G. Allison was harged at Indiana, Pa., in the same menth, an unsuccessful candidate for the House of for the deliberate murder of his father. The an unsuccessful candidate for the House of an unsuccessful candidate for the House of father and mother were on bad terms, and 1852 was elected for Portsmouth as a Liberal.

Later in the month, harles B. Gillem, aged the Treasury and whipper Later in the month, harles B. Gillem, aged the treasury and whipper the polity of the treasury and whipper the polity and the polity are the polity are the polity are the polity and the polity are th He was a Lord of the Treasury and whipper in from 1855 to 1858. He was in 1871 appointed Governor of Canada, and in 1867 the Macomb, Ohio. Having had a dispute with her, he went into another room, got a pisto. and killed her, and when arrested manifested no remorse. It was also in February that John Lanaha, who lived twelve miles from he was appointed a peer of the United King-dom. He married in 1844 his cousin, daughter, aged 20. The girl's lover, to whom the father objected, furnished her with the pistol, and her mother and younger sister ere in the plot. They had been intending men and women assembled around the bank to kill John, but neither the wife nor the building of the missing E. A. Willard in younger daughter could muster up courage younger daughter could muster up courage to do it, so they sent 4er the older girl, who was away. A some-what similar crime occured in May, in the same State near Moscatine. A man named Mc-Menomon was shot by his young son, his two daughters, both young, being parties to the crime. They said they wanted to have things their own way at home, and they couldn't so long as their father lived. They planned that the youngest sister should confess that she opportunity of providing quarters for their killed her father, their idea being that her sex missing principal in hell." Willard was very and age would shield her from severe punish. ment, and so all would escape. But the plot full through. On the 4th of July, Frank Dagon of Harwinton, Conn., pushed his father backward, breaking his neck, because he was not allowed to take the horse for a ride.

PREACHERS, CHURCHES AND LELI GION.

Bishop Hare has formally congratulated the Methodist ministry of Iowa for their legains part in the victoricus prohibition campaign.
The Rev. Dr. Cuyler of Brooklyn has been ending part of his vacation in the very far

The Freeman's Journal denies the state ent that the Pope is about to make the Archbishop of Chicago a Cardinal. The singing of a burlesque hymn in a Lordon theatre, intended to ridicula the Salva-

tion Army, was furiously hissed by the au-In November a Baptist convention is to be eld in Cincinnati to try and settle a much vexed question as to issuing a version of the Bible which shall be distinctively Baptist in its use of "immerse" instead of "baptize."

The Christian Leader of Edinburgh

land, makes fun of the Rev. Dr. Hicks of Washington, and pronounces his conduct at the execution of Guiteau scandalous and unminsterial. A Congregational church has been estab-

lished at Mayville, Dakota, by some brethren who went from the Gontral Presbyterian church in Erie, Pa. At first this church had only four members, but it has now increased sevenfold. The Buston Young Men's Christian Asso

iation has 2,728 young men on its roll of membership. It has given five courses of lectures during the past year, and found em ployment for 647 young men. One of its specialties is a class in New Testament Greek. Brother Sankey has come to this country to spend thirty days in visiting his friends and relations. After spending an evening at Jerry McAuley's Cremorne Mission, he went to N. weestle, Pa., his old homes in Septem ber he and Moody will resume their labors, having made appointments for a tour in Eng-land and Wales. Moody expects to make a trip to this country in April.

The troubles in the Dunkard church which

have been growing for some time, are taken into court at Chambersburg, Pa. The younger members, who wish to dress as other people do, to have musical instruments and the like, claim to be the real church, and ask the court to put them in possession of its property. Along and hot fight is expected A clergyman was met last week by a wo-nan who had little reverence for the cloth. Tell me," said she, with a benignant smile. which did not, however, disguise the andacity of the question, "why do you close your church in the summer? Do not your par-ishioners require to be protected from the evil one in the warm weather as in the cold?" Oh, bless your soul, no." was the prompt response; "the devil never stays in the town in July and August; he follows the rest of the

world to the watering places." It is suggested that some of the church going people who mourn the closing of the churches for summer should on Sunday mornings engage in tract distribution or som ther quiet and practicable Christian effort One of the principal difficulties in the way of this is that there are so few printed tracts which are interesting enough to attract the attention of the casual reader. Most of them

resemble sections of dry sermons.

The Tabernacle Congregational church of Paterson, N. J., wants \$5,000. Four years ago this church "went short" on its \$50,000 building with the assistance of the sheriff nd the customary formalities of default, foreclosure, and auction. An opportunity is now presented to "take it in" at \$15,000. The sum of \$5,000 is all that is lacking to mplete the transaction, and the brethren of the church have faith to believe that their wealthy fellow helpers in other cities will not let them suffer when such a trifle will carry

hem through. Evangelist Harrison, the "boy preacher, made such extraordinary success in his revival work at the Jackson street church, in St. Paul, that he has been engaged for another term of service. During six weeks of special After laboring as the church, he went to the Minnesota state camp maeting, where there were about 200 tents and cottages, with an immense crowd of people. His next engagement is for next year, and he is to be assisted by Chaplain McCabe and the colored lady evangelist, Mrs. Amanda Smith.

There was a gathering of 20 000 Dunkards section of the Baptist church, and no doubt very excellent people. Some of the English journals read the reports too quickly, and concluded that the conference was composed of 20,000 drunkards. Of course, the usual parts of the world engaged in praying for the I homilies on American deprayity followed. Moral-Don't moralize until you understand

Brother Van Meter, who recently resigned the care of the Howard Mission, intends to return to Italy, with a view of resuming his work in Rome and Florence. He will not go immediately, but will spend a few weeks, or possibly months, in making collections among the churches which have in former years supolied means for his foreign work. It is nearly welve years since he first left his work at the Howard Mission to engage in evangelizing the children of Italy. During his term of foreign service he several times visited this country o collect funds. It is about a year since h enewed his connection with the Howard Mission, of which institution he was the founder. His recent resignation was owing to a difference of opinion between himself and

several of the leading managers. The congregation of the Christian Church cited in regard to the charges made by three ual guide. It is boldly stated that the pastor their permission, but in spite of their struggles. One is a widow, to whom his kiss was to his partner.

"Now, William, you remove the weapona"
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two others are husbands, one of whom, who two others are husbands, one of whom, who men."

As William obeyed, every victim was the substantial object. her husband had been laid in the grave. The from the coach, and then search these gentle does not appear to be fully sanctified, has offered to settle with Pastor Henselman for \$300 in cash. Brother Henselman thinks this is much more than the alleged this is much more than the allegen hat. Four gold watches, two unbarrassed by the fact that the angry and unsanctified husband threatens to put a gold badge and \$1,200 in cash changed hands in ten minutes. Not a man had a word the driver of the coach did not leave himself on the ground that he has kissed other ladies, and that he sees no harm in it. The ladies and their friends do not, however, accept this as justification. The church officials are considering the affair, and the probability is that the pastor will be ecclesias-

tically bounced. The members of the Old Testament company of the American Bible Revision committee will hold their next meeting on Monday, September 24, in room 44, Bible House, New York, the meeting to continue during the whole of the week. Thereafter a monthly meeting lasting three days will be held at the same place during the last week of every month until the revision is completed. The members are now in the midst of a second revision of the Old Testament, at the completion of which a third and final revision will be made. During the first week of the month a pleasant session of the company was held at the Lake Mohonk Mountain House, at which considerable progress in the work of revision was made. The work is not expected to be entirely completed before eighteen months or two years from the present

Away out in Manitoba the Mennonites are divided into two parties, each of which is waging against the other a war of unrelenting hitterness. The question involved is not one concerning original sin, future damnation, or the everlasting punishment of the wicked. Were it any of these, the contest might be less bitter. It is one of the most petty matters in dress, or rather in dress trimming. One side is known as the Hook and eye party. The other is called the Button party. The old fashion among the Menonnites was for the brethren to fasten their coats with hooks and eyes. The progressive among them have recently introduced the fashion of using buttons and buttonholes, just as the world's people do, but still adhering to the practice of having the garment out straight in front from the neck down. The Hock and eye party denounce the use of buttons as a sinful conformity to the ways of a wicked world, and regard the wearers of buttons as the enemies of pure and undefiled religion. The Button ites insist that there is no sin in buttons, and that they are far more convenient than books and eyes. The Hook and eye party can make some show of Scripture for their side of the controversy, for both hooks and eyes are mentioned in the Bible, while buttons are not

once spoken of.
Students of the international Sunday school lesson will to-day find their attention occu-pied with the story of the barren fig tree, as narrated in Mark xi, 12-23. Jesus had been all night at Bethany, and in the morning was walking with His disciples to Jerusalem, which is but a short distance. By the roadside was a fig tree with no figs on it. It was not yet the season for gathering figs, so that it would not have been reasonable to look for rips figs among the leaves of this tree. But there seems to have been no fruit upon it at not even in the early stage of the formation all, of figs. Jesus pronounced upon it the sen-tence, "No man eat fruit of thee forever hereafter." This seems a strange trans-action, naturally demanding an explanation The explanation is found by contrasting the incident with a saying of Jesus: "Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples." This pa-sage is appropriately used for the golden text of the lesson. In bearing nothing they dry up and wither. The force of the lesson and contrast appears in the closing verses of the passage. The next morning, when the noticed that this tree had withered away. They called the attention of Jesus to it. He told them to have faith in God; that is to say, that they should believe that what He told them would surely come to pass. As with unprofitable trees and unprofitable servants, so with un profitable followers of God. They are regarded of no use, and cannot win

oil and praying for miracles in the Kentuck region where Barnes began his revivalism. Barnes says that Garretson is a fraud, but Garretson points with pride to several persons who declare that he has cured them.

A TRAP FOR SEVEN.

An Incident of Travel on the Frontier Catch a rat iu a trap and he will fight. Trap a man, and—well, you can't rely on him. It is according to the trap. In the heavy stage coach, as we roll out of Leadville, are seven men. One is an army officer who has half a dozen scara to prove his bravery. Cut off from his command on the plains last summer by a score of Indians, he intrenched himself and fought the band off until help arrived. Two of the others are desperadoes, who have killed their men. Three of the others are stalwart miners each armed two revolvers, and they look as if they would prove ugly customers in a fight.

The seventh man might do some shooting on a pinch, but he hopes there will be no derringers, three repeating rifles, and four or five bowie knives, and there is perfect good feeling as the stage rolls along. It is tacitly understood that the army captain is to assume that all are to keep cool and fire to kill. It is 10 o'clock in the morning The windows are down and the passengers are smoking and talking and seeking for comfortable positions. The coach has just reached the top of a hill, when every horse is suddenly

pulled up.
"If it's a b'ar, we'll have some fun, growled one of the miners, as he put his head out of the window.

"If it's a robber, gin me the first pop as him!" whispered one of the desperadoes. No one could say what the trouble was, when a wiry little chap about five feet six inches tall, with black eyes and hair, clean face and thin lips, appeared at the left hand door with a cocked revolver in either hand,

"Gents, I'm sorry to disturb you, but I've got to make a raise this morning. leave your shooters and slimb down here, one It was sudden. It was so sudden that it

took ten seconds to understand the drift of his remarks. Then every eye turned to the right hand door, and the two revolvers held by a second robber were seen at the epen window It was a trap. The rate were caught, and would they fight? "Gents, I'm growing a leetle impatient,"

continued the first robber, " and I want to se the procession begin to move." Let's see. The captain was to lead us, and we were to be cool and fire to kill. But the

at Canton, Ohio, will not be in a very favor- captain was growing white around the mouth, able frame of mind for receiving gospel truth and nobody had a weapon in hand. The rate this morning. The brethren are much ex- were not going to fight. One of the miners opened the door and descended, and the ot les ladies against Pastor Henselman, their spirit- six humbly followed. The seven were drawn up in line across the road, and drawn up in kissed these good sisters, not merely without line across the road, and while the robber held his shooter on the line he coolly observed

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dered to hold his hands above his head, and whatever plunder was taken from to say. The driver of the coach did not leave his seat and was not interfered with. When the last man had been plundered the genteel

Dick Turpin kindly observed:
"You are the most decent set of men ever robbed, and if times weren't so blasted hard I'd make each of you a present of \$10.

Now, then, climb back to your places and the coach will go on "

The crowd clumb, and the vehicle resumed its journey. Not a weapon or a timepiece or a dollar had been saved. Several well armed men had been cleaned out by two, and not s shot fired or a wound given. Each man took his seat withou; a word. Mile after mile was passed in silence, and finally the seventh man -the one who might fight on a pinch, but didn't - pinintively suggested: "Can't some of you gentlemen think of a few remarks which would be apropos to the occasion?"

No one could, and the silence was renewed.

THE LIME KILN CLUB.

Some three months ago, owing to various nd repeated attempts to destroy Paradise Hall by fiends in human shape, Samuel Shin asked leave in open meeting to protect the hall by an invention of his own. Leave was granted, and the result was seen as the janitor opened the place Saturday afternoon to make ready for the usual weekly meeting at night. Mr. Shin's invention consisted of a pound of powder innocently stored away in an old nail keg, and the keg placed where a stranger would use it to look through the transom. A pressure of two pounds on the head of the keg would scratch a match and explode the powder. Some men would have grown weary of waiting, but Samuel knew that if he fished long enough he was certain to

natch a whale.

Sometime during Thursday night a person whose name will never be known unlocked the street door with the crank of a coffee mill and slid upstairs with murder in his thoughts. Perhaps he expected to find Elder Toots asleep up there, and was prepared to dispatch him without mercy, or he may have simply intended to damage the hall about \$18,000 worth and then go away to secretly chuckle over his dastardly work. Be that as it may he reached the ante room and paused for a moment to cast a look of contempt as the stuffed oppossum over the door leading into the ludge. There stood the innocent nail keg and the transom was open.

The human hyena probably cackled with delight as he saw the casy way propared for him, but it was his last cackle on earth. As he mounted the keg there was a dull explosion, which was heard by many people on the street and supposed to have been caused by the blowing up of a tug down towards Lake

Erie.
When the hall opened Saturday evening Mr. Shin had all the remains spread out on top of Waydown Beebe's plug hat. There was a button, seven hairs, the heel of a sock, a finger nail, and a part of a document beginning with: "To the Hon, the Common Coun -" A hole in the roof through which twenty seven stars looked placidly down on the bear trap indicated the ulterior direction taken by the balance of the remains. The force of the explosion knocked the safe over and broke one hinge, and the pictures on the walls were more or less damaged, but Cadaver Smith came forward and offered to make good THE ELECTION.

"Let dis be a warnin' to de wi pause," said Brother Gardner, as the meetiug opened. "Let it be a furder warnin' to de good not to become wicked. Wickedness loan' pay. If you turn gambler you may hide de joker up yer sleeve and win a few dollars, but de fust thing ye know some man will hide de fo' bowers in his hat an' skoop ye blind. If ye turn robber you may stop some plumber on de highway an' make a haul of three hun'red dollars, but de nex' fing you know you bet on a hoss race an' lose do pile. proofs hefo' us dat while de wicked am chucklin' an' grindin' an' growin' fat, death am waitin' at deir elbow to lif' em higher nor a kite. De committee on privilege an' repose will do de repairs of de hall, an' we will now ambulate to're de regular order of biz-

ELECTION.

The following candidates were elected in he order named: Tearful Smith, Up Stairs White Russum Jones, Khedive Aderson, Boh Jackson, Esser Parker and Judge Pettigrew Bonebine.

The committee on the sick reported that Brother General Jackson Cox had sent for them on the previous evening, and they had arrived at his cabin in a one-horse wagen to find him out of his mind and evidently drawing near death's door. They recommended that he be allowed five dollars from the relief und, and that two members be detailed

sit up with him. Brudder Cox didn't send for me." .h. served the president, as he placed the report on the window sill, where it would blow into the street, "but I went over dar" jist the same. I arrove dar' 'bout half an hour arter le committee lefc, an' l foun de gineral lickiu command in ease the coach is attacked, and | do chill'en wid one han' an' catin' cold co'n beef wid de odder. His mind had got back, and so had his ole woman, an' de way she was rakin' him down made me weak in de knees. Doorin' de arternoon de gineral bad eaten two quarts of huckleberries, a cherry pie, a loaf of bread, fo' biled aigs an' a due quantity of sassage, an' de strain on his contitushun was a leetle too much. He won't git any relief heab, an' de nex' time he shows up in dis hall I'ze gwine to talk to him in a way dat will make him lose six pounds of fat in five minits.

ASTRONOMY.

The committee on astronomy reported that it had used every possible effort to discover whether the moon was inhabited or not, but had been unable to satisfy themselves that it was. Col. Jerusalem Todd, of the committee, was pretty well satisfied that he had seen goats moving about up there, and Elder Hig ginbottom was dead sure that he could make out a troop of yellow dogs and a patch of blackberry bushes, but they had squinted in vain for a sight of human life.

THE PIONIC.

The committee of the picnic and annual lection stated that the affair had been post oned one week on account of the weather, and at the earnest request of the 10 000 colored people in Michigan who desired to calebrate Emancipation day, the affair would come off on the 12th, rain or shine, and without reference as to whether Congress had

Hader this head the secretary announced a tter from the Hon. Pembroke Alibroke. of Nashville, asking the club to take up a collection to help him purchase 10,000 tracts to be distributed among the colored people of that

eity.
'I has no objeckshuns to seein' de hat ge editor's discourse and vanished.

fround," replied the President, and it was passed. The sum total was an old red cent passed. The sum total was an old red cent which had been run over by a street car, and as he held it up to view Brother Gardner re-

"If dat hat had bin passed fur money to buy shoes fur a bar' futed family I shouldn't have looked fur less than ten dollars in change. We seem to be a club which doan' believe dat a poo' man kin satisfy his hunger or clothe his family wid printed matter."

A letter from the Rev. Tobago Jones, of Mobile, asked if it was true that the Lime Kiln Club had passed a resolution asking longress to rob the treasury and divide up the money between them and go home and have done with it. The President said that such a resolution was now on his desk and might be presented at the next meeting.

GOT IT AGAIN.

At this juncture Samuel Ship, who had been at this juncture Sainuel Shin, who had been eating herrings all the evening started for the water pail to quench his thirst. On his way he stumbled over Lord Plug Danforth's No. 14's fell against the stove, and the result was the fall of fourteen links of stove pipe. Pickles Smith was knocked down, Judge Cadaver wounded on the neck and various other members were flung into corners. As soon as the confusion had subsided Samuel was ordered to come forward, and without any beating around the bush he was fined \$3,256.25, and sentenced to sit on the floor at every subsequent meeting until the fine

IT WILL.

The secretary announced a further communication from Buggy Botton, Fla., stating the fact that the colored people in that vicinity had formed a Saw Dust Club, and desired to affiliate with the Lime Kiln. Brother Gardner ordered the secretary to open correspondence with red ink and corn colored envelopes, and in case it was found that the velopes, and in case it was found that the Saw Dusters were composed of sixteen members and were provided with a three-hooped water pail, a thermometer and a stove with regular hinges to the door, to say that the Lime Kiln would affiliate up to the tweny-seventh degree.

WILL INVESTIGATE.

Giveadam Jones sent to the secretary's desk a letter which he had received from Chicago, signed Ginger Jackson, preferring charges against a member of the club residing there, named Cyclone Sampson. The charges were: Be ting his fare on the street cars and mistaking a cooper shop for a saloon. Brother Gardner ordered the committee on elections to investigate and report, and if the charges are sustained Brother Jackson may prepare himself for a standing jump of thirty we feet.

The solemn voice of the triangle now announced that the safety of the country was an assured fact, and as the water pail was turned bottom side up and the safe rolled back to place, the glee club burst into delicions song and the meeting fell asunder.

MAKING HIM FEEL AT HOME.

How an Editor Receives and Cares for His Guests

Brooklyn Eagle.

"Ah, glad to see you," said the political editor, jumping up and welcoming a thin little gentleman in black, who was just entering his room. "Just the party I've been looking for. Couldn't come in a more opportune time. I have a volume to tell you, and I must have your opinion on a thousand things I wish to know. Take off your coat. Don't stand on ceremony, my dear old boy. Throw your feet up on the desk and tip your chair just as far as you like. I haven't a thing to do for a week but to attempt to make von feel at home and comfortable.

naven't got an extra cigar about you." "I never smoke, sir," said the little gentleman, 'and I didn't expect you knew

"I know, of course not," said the editor, grasping his visitor by the hand and leading nim with great deference to his own chair. "Take my chair, old man. Had it made to order. The best in the office. There, now let me take your hat, and please remove your coat. I know you must find it terribly warm in this office. Take a fan. Now den't be afraid to throw your feet upon the desk if you feel more comfortable in that attitude. Shall I send the devil out for half a dozen claret, or would you prefer a mixed drink-

"I_I don't drink," said the little man falling into the editor's chair and gaming up blankly into the scribe's face. "I am very much obliged to you, but I don't remember

ever meeting you before, and —"
"My dear boy, don't mention it," said the editor: "I'm sorry you don't drink, but per-haps a glass of iced tea or an ice cream soda wouldn't go badly. Anything in the world to make you comfortable and happy, and per-fectly at your ease. You cannot imagine how delighted I am to have the opportunity of making you my guest. I may say my honored guest. Now isn't there anything in the world that you would appreciate in the way of refreshment? My dear boy, you look comtortable. Do put your feet up on the lesk and sling your coat in the corner. Take off your shoes if you have corns. Don't mind me in the least, my dear boy. Don't mind me in the least."

But, sir, I never saw you before, and I don't understand -'

"You will oblige me by not mentioning such a trifling matter," said the editor. "Just settle right down and take a nap if you like, just the same as if you were in your own house. Shall I put the window up a little more, or would the draft be too strong upon your back? Perhaps you have rheumatism. If you have, my dear boy, I know an excellent remedy for it. My great grandfather on my mother's side suffered dreadfully from that painful disease until he struck that remedy. remedy in the family ever since. But perhaps you are not a sufferer. Perhaps you wouldn't object to a regular gale through that window. How does the atmosphere suit you anyway? Tell me the truth now, old boy.

"I- that is but I-you surprise me, and must say I'm very ."
"Don't think of thanking me for anything," said the editor. "I shall be supremely happy if you are only comfortable and perfeetly at your ease. Now is there nothing I can order for you? Perhaps you haven't dined. Perhaps a few soft shell crabs, a drink. Tell the truth now, old fellow; have you dined to day? I'm just about to send cut for my own lunch. Do allow me to order

I -I - that is, I didn't expect-" "Of course not, my dear old fellow," said the editor, slapping the little gentleman on the back. "Of course not, but you are quite sure you are making yourself nome. Remember the office and all it conains is at your disposal."

"But I came to ask you—" "Yes, exactly," said the editor. "You came to ask me of regular things worth knowing, volumes of questions, and I have nothing to do for the next week or two; shall be only too happy to convert you into a walking useful volume of information. Why, my dear boy, don't hesitate to sling in your questions. We editors, you know, just revel in answering anything and everything, and as for time —why we simply earn our money by kicking our heels at the wall and whistling the latest opera airs. Nothing to do from one year's end to the other, old fellow, but draw our salaries, so settle right to it and sling your inquiries to the anxious. you are quite sure you are comfortable. I might send out for a steamer chair, or how would a hammock slung opposite the window over there suit you. I don't take my daily Turkish baths until four o'clock, but of course you will join me," but just here the little genleman suddenly dropped to the drift of