the rough native and imported element. -When Henrietta cloth and drap d'ete are used for dressy suits by ladies not in mourning the approved trimmings are soutache embroidery and heavy knotted cord fringes.

-Simmon's Gap, Va., has a patriarch of 80 years, living with his ninth wife, who is a father of fifty three children. At a recent reunion over 300 descendants wished him

-Americans leave their goodness behind when they go to Paris. So Mr. Moody said in his first sermon in that city. Their desire is to see all the sights, and these, he thinks, Ohristians should avoid.

-A remarkable sale of Montana grass fed steers has been made in Chicago by D. A. G. Floweree of Helena, who received \$57,000 for 700 head of four and five year olds, averaging 1,448 pounds each.

-In the fifty years from 1830 to 1880 the amount of money invested in cotton manu factures in the United States increased from \$40,000,000 to \$225,000,000. and the bales consumed from 194,300 to 2,000,000.

-It has been suggested that thanksgiving October, the anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. We object. Turkeys America by Columbus. We object. Turkey are not ripe so early. - Hew Haven Register.

-In digging a Chicago sewer a few days ago a mountain howitzer ball was found about four feet below the surface, which is supposed to have been used against the Indians who once roamed over the site of the

city.

—An experiment is to be made in New Or leans to adapt mosquito wood, a native of Texas, very durable, and nearly as hard as iron, for street paving purposes. It is so abundant that the cost of buying, cutting and transporting will be very slight. -According to Dr. Haltenhoff, Professor

of Opthaimology in the University of Geneva, there are in Europs 311,000 blind persons, who cost about four million pounds a year and 75 per cent. of whom have become blind through neglect and carclessness.

-In the palmy days of Rome it was no uncommon thing for a big man to give a dinner costing \$10,000. No patrician in those flush times realized that the day would ever come when an American couldn't pass through the same city on account of the beggars. -Arabi Pasha's tent, which was captured

at Tel el-Kebir, is at present at Portsmouth, in England, and is exciting much interest.

The principal of St. Atban Hall has placed although of course, the tent and equippage his resignation of the hall in the hands of the although of course, the tent and equippage are jealously kept close. It is fitted with true Oriental splendor, and is lined with silk fringe and bullion in the most sumptuous

-A Chicago man gave bail for the woman who had shot him, in order that she might be free to nurse him while he was recovering from the dangerons wound. She had intended to kill him, but he believed that she was sorry and would take the best of care of him as a matter of self interest.

-The railroads carried a million of per sons into Philadelphia during the week of the Penn celebration; but trade was almost at a standstill, neither visitor nor residents buying much while the show was going on. The hotels and theaters made money out of the crowls and the merchants lost heavily.

-Three hundred dollars a year gives spacious and elegant residence in the Azores. Servant wages are \$2 to \$5 a month; one cent a pound buys the finest grapes; meat and chickens cost about 50 per cent less than here : fish is excellent and abundant, and vegetables are plenty and cheap.

-In Spain and Italy the vines are expected to yield a return variously estimated at from one-sixth to one-half above the usual average. In Algeria the vintage is abundant beyond all expectation, and we are even told that vessels are not to be had in sufficient number to receive the juice of the graps.

-The Ting Yueng, the formidable ironelad that has just been built in Germany for the Chinese Government, is to be lighted by 240 Edison electric lamps. This mysterious method of illumination will probably be as satisfactory evidence to the magnets of the Flowery Kingdom that there is something in Western civilization as any that could be

own the public sale of intoxic cants. Heretofore the traffic has been continued out of sight, but now the railroad companies have prohibited their employes from taking liquor as freight and the ers can therefore obtained only very limited

them on in the store. The young fellow walked towards the mirror at the front, gave one glance at the glass, seemed entirely satisfied with his suit, and walked out of the

walking suit. -It is estimated that from 450,000 to 500,-000 tons of charcoal are annually made in the United States. No better way to get It was this which, more through forests. than anything else, deprived Ireland of hers. Few countries are now more barren of timber, although tradition avers that a squirrel could once travel from tree to tree from Antrim to Kerry.

-Two French Women: Mme. G. called friend's house on a wet day, and, her feet being damp, she said : " My dear, will you let your maid bring me a pair of your slippers?" "My love," replied her friend—there are several people in the room—"do you think my slippers will fit you?" Oh, I think so, my darling, if you will tell her to puta cork sole inside of them."

-A Munich professor has invented a bracelet be used to write with ease and without bringpractice is required to give experience in the use of the invention.

-The Japanese Military Gazette estimates the total land forces of the empire at 109, 383, composed as follows: Generals, 30; officers, 2,626; non-commissioned officers, 6,696; privates, 90,746; artificers, 60; cadets, 726; eadets aboard, 17; Control department, 1,768. The regular forces, however, only number, it appears, 43,705, while the militia and reserves amount to 58,415. The number of herses is 3.112.

there, says it is impossible to describe the dearth of money at the diamond fields. Scarcely any company is paying dividends. Shares that were worth £15 last year fetch only 5s. or 10s. now; £22 shares are quoted at £4, and £380 shares at £140. This is the result of over speculation, illicit diamond buying, and catastrophes in the mines. Dia-

monds are still found, however. -Vaccination is henceforth to be compulsorv in China. One cause for popular opposition to it is that it is the practice there to vaccinate children on the tip of thenose. A reward of halfa tael, which the Government not been sufficient to persuade parents in easy circumstances to disfigure their children in this way; and a law has therefore been promulgated punishing the failure to vaccinate by fine and imprisonment.

-Mr. Wake, engineer of the River Weir Commissioners, and Mr. Irish, manager of District Telephone Company, periments in the use of the telephone by deenshire accent, while the tall man appeared divers. The length of the cable connecting to be a gentleman.

THE YORK HERALD

VOL. XXV.

RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16 1882.

WHOLE NO. 1,271 -NO. 24.

the receiver in the diver's helmet with the ABOUT PREACHERS, CHURCHES AND ance upon the services of the church, said, was found that the diver could converse with ease, and ask for tools in any position in which his work might require him to place himself.

-Old Meggie Parker was a Cincinnati beggar. She got food in scraps from restaurants, and did not scorn bits from garbage barrels. Her clothes were given her, and she lodged in a shanty where no rent was deman-When the site was needed she secured another free hovel, and implored a poor team! sier to move her seant (ffeets He devoted an evening to the charity, and in handling a heavy box thought he heard the chink of oin. Opening the cover, he found bags ontaining about \$6,000 in gold and silver. He declined to finish the job without pay.

-Eighty Frenchman, engineers, guides, foremen and navvies, with 600 Morocco navvies enlisted in Algeria, 600 Senegal ne roes, and 200 or 300 Krotmen, are about to emmence the construction of the railway to onnect Senegal with the Niger. Their oper tions will be protected by a column unde Col. Desbordes, which will victual the posts, plant the French flag on the Niger and erect wo forts on that river. A second railway, from St. Louis to Dakar, is also about to be commenced, and a cable will shortly be laid between France and Senegal.

-Peneden Heath, in Kent, England, where for some fifty years malefactors were hanged in chains, and left hanging for months, has been given over as a public pleasure ground. The last famous criminal hanged there was Nicholson servant to a great Russian merhant, Thomson Bonar, of a firm yet extant. He killed both Mr. and Mrs. Bonar, who live at Camden place, where Louis Napoleon die When Sir Astley Cooper saw the wounds he directed suspicion to the right quarter.

-The halls at Oxford are becoming ab sorbed in the colleges in conformity to the scheme of the University Commissioners. Chancellor of Oxford University. By a pro vision of the Oxford University Commission ers, the hall comes into the possession of Merton College, and is annexed to it, while the resigning principal is to receive a pension from that society. St. Alban Hall is thus the first of the halls to suffer extinction. Mugdalen Hall was some years since endowed by Mr. Baring, and received a charter of ncorporation as Hertford College. St. Mar. Hall, New Inn Hall, and St. Edmund Hall are ultimately destined to absorption by Oriel. Baliol, and Queen's Colleges respectively.

-The late Mr. Twistleton, a London liter ary man of very high attainments, who mar ried a niece of the late George Ticknor, of Boston, once said that he found there were in all London only two regular professional sperts in handwriting, nor did it seem that the number had ever been much more. He drew a sharp contrast between such persons as Chabot and Netherchit, who really brought to bear upon the documents submitted to hem not merely acute intelligence and close reasoning, but the labors of years, and the experts, leasely called so, who have morely the experience gained by ordinary professional avocations in banks and counting houses. Tothe evidence of these latter he attached very little value.

-The High Commissioner at Cyprus attributes its chief curses, droughts and locusts, to the reckloss destruction of the forest. At the woods disappeared, so did the soil that covered the hills: that soil was washed down to the plains, choked the rivers, and formed malarious swamps, the hills became bare rocks, incapable of growing a blade of vegeta-tion, and the locust at once took possession of the barren ground, while the absence of trees deprived the earth of its annually fertil izing agent-leaf mould. The same process counties of Wisconsin, where the local option of the State enables the total abstinence ount, from which, however, there to hope that it may yet be recovered. There are districts of this country, too, where these remarks may be pondered over with advantage.

-In London, Paternoster row has been -A tailor, who had made a la-de dah from time immemorial the headquarters c young man a suit of clothes, allowed bim to publishers, Holleywell street of retail booksellers, Long Acre of coach makers. Wardour street of furniture and picture dealers, Bermondsey of tanners, and Mount street of house agents. Grosvenor street and old front door into the street, leaving his old Burlington street are sacred to the medical duds as a token of his regards. It was a profession. Dover street abounds in private hotels and Berners street in music shops, ton street supply half the newspapers, while Mortimer street and its immediate neighborhood appear to be recognized places of refuge for servants' agencies and French laundress

es. Manchester street is entirely devoted to the accommodation of strangers; it possesses two flourishing hotels, glaring at each other, and every remaining house, without exception, is let out in apartments.

-The Emperor William's uniforms com orise one of each of the regiments of the juards and of the body regiments, one each of Baden, Bavaria, Saxony, Wurtemberg, four Russian uniforms, and one each of hi Austrian regiments of the line and hussars. The civilian suits are elegant and chiefly dark although a light pair of trousers is now and then tolerated. The regular head covering that will remedy the affliction known as is the high silk hat. The hunting writer's cramp." The penholder is fastened suits are rarely renewed, on the printo the bracelet in such a manner that it can be used to write with ease and without bring-better. Perhaps the most remarkable piece is ing the fingers into use at all. The hand can the Emperor's brownish gray havelock, which rest on the table, moving easily along as the wears in the spring and fall in his drives. the letters are traced, and it is said that little and with which, though twenty-five years though twenty-five years old, he is not willing to part. All his uniforms and suits were made by a member of the same family, whose predecessors pre sented the young Prince William with his first uniform. Numerous as the contents of

ais wardrobe are and have been, it has never neld a dressing gown. -Charles Sauter, the man now awaiting rial in cannection with the Dunecht outrage, describes with the utmost circumstantiality the manner in which he discovered the Earl of Balcarres's body in the wood one night —A Kimberley correspondent of the Natal while poaching. He heard a sound like the Mercury, speaking of the financial affairs breaking of a stick, and stopped to listen. He then heard the rustle of a person crawling on his right hand side. He thought it was the keepers trying to surround him, and ran as fast as he could for the thickest part of the wood. When he had gone about twenty yards he was suddenly tripped up. Casting a glance upward he saw two men standing above him. Their faces were blackened, and they appeared to be about the middle height. Presently they were joined by two other men. who were taller and who wore half masks on their faces. One of the tall men presented a pistel at him and said to one of the men who had been holding him, "Remove your arm has offered for every child vaccinated, has and I'll settle him." Finding, however, that Sauter was alone, they let him go, warning him that if he breathed a syllable of what he saw "they would have his life if he was on the face of the earth." After wandering about for a few hours Santer, about daybreak came across what seemed at first a heap of rubbish. He opened it and found a blanket, which he turned up, and saw the dead body of a man lying beneath. He said the two in England, have made some interesting ex- men whom he first met spoke with an Aber-

RELIGION.

The heathen now worships idols made in New England. When Mr. Spurgeon was asked how be

acceeded so well in keeping his church full, a replied: "I fill the pulpit and let the e replied : eople fill the pews." Dr. Talmage says it takes a man who is hristian all the way through to believe the faces see God.'

tory of Noah and his ark.

Ninety per cent of the residents of New York City are provided with Bibles, and 85 per cent of the Bibles are used to ornament

stands and tables.

The new English Wesleyan conference minutes show that that body has 509,367 members, with 54,489 on trial, and 2,124 ministers, with 289 on trial, and 341 supernum

The committee of the Pan-Presbyterian Council has held a session in Belfast to arrange for the meeting of the council there in

June 24 of next year.

As England and Germany seem to be un able to agree upon the appointment of a Protestant Bisnop at Jerusalem, it is expected that the See will be abolished. The Boston Globs reports that lightning struck a contribution plate in a Western

church just as the deacon was passing it "This is the first time anything has struck this plate for three months," said the leacon, though fully.

The antipathy between the write and ack races at the South is described by the

Wesleyan Christian Advocate of Macon, Ga.

a " one of instinct and not of prejudice

and the editor is against the mixing of th colors in churches and schools. Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army says that what is required for efficiency in Gospel work is not learning nor mental power, but "a hallelujah hurdy-gurdy in the insides. constantly played upon by the Holy Ghost." Many persons will dissent from the General's

view of the matter.

Do you subscribe to all the articles of the Athanasian creed?" was asked by an old lady. "No, I won't! I can't afford it. There's a collection next week for the con vention fund and I can't do no more, ' was

vention fund and I can't do no more, 'was
the reply.

Art thou weary, tender heart?

Be grad of pain?
In sorrow sweetest things will grow,

As flowers in raio.

God watches, and thou wilt have sun.

When clouds their perfect work have done.

The ritualistic agit tion in England would
scom to be interviewed. The great of Mr. scem to be interminable. The case of Mr. Green, who, by the way, still languishes in

jail, is the subject of continued controversy through the medium of the daily papers, and the debate now and then waxes warm. The following is given as a bona fide song at a colored camp meeting in New Jer-

I have a praying father, He prays three times a day; And the augels hist the winder. To hear my father pray.

"What other business do you follow be sides preaching?" was asked of an old colored man. "I speculates a little." "How speculate?" "Sells chickens," "Where do you get the chickens?" "My boys fetch em in." "Where do they get them?" "I doan know, sah, I'se allers so busy wid my preachin' dat I ain't got time to ax. I was 'agwine ter inquire de udder day, but a 'vival come on an' tuck up all my time.''

Old Chief Pocotello, now at the Fort Hall acroev, in answer to an inquiry relative to the Christian character or a surger India. agent at that place gave in very terse lan guage the most accurate description of a hy-pocrite that was ever given to the public: Ugh ! too much God and no flour.'

The National Liberal League met at St. Louis, Mo., recently. The principal business done was rejecting the Christian calendar by taking the year 1600 B. C. as the starting point, and substituting E. M., meaning Era of Man, for A. D., Anno Domini. The oldest existing Baptist church in Wales

is the one at Swansea, which has just entered upon its new promises. It was formed in 1649, and even now, after a lapse of two hundred and thirty-three years, continues to hold its own as the largest in the principality, its membership being six hundred and seven

Two of the fathers of the United Presbyte rian church have recently passed away in Scotland. Rev. W. Brodie, who was for forty ears minister of Lasswade, and Rev. David . Croom, of Edinburgh, whose name is preserved in connection with the great Atone ment controversy.

The Universalist State convention of Cen-

ections held its session at Stafford a fee days since. The executive committee re-ported that \$39,000 had been expended during the past year in improving courches and paying church debts. It authorized also the ising of \$700 for the support of a State

A prominent Methodist clergyman in Philadelphia, without regard to the proprieties of the occasion, deliberately condemus William ment with any ci the missionaries. It is Penn for having bought land from the In dians and paid for it with rum; therefore he was no better than any other hour dealer. religions he knew, he sent three commis-Miller was tried by a Wisconsin Baptist sioners to England to obtain further inforhurch, of which he is a pillar, on a charge of rreligious conduct in going to a negro minhall, and did not discover his mistake until blame for not instantly withdrawing, and that he remained because the entertainment amused him. He was reprimended.

Mississippi has a religious Joan of Arc the person of a young woman who attended a party, and while dancing was so forcibly imressed with the sinfulness of the pastime that she made energetic protest against it, and really succeeded in converting the gathering iate a protracted religious meeting.

A circular letter has been sent to all the

synod in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, Nov. 8 and 9, for the advancement of Christian piety and strengthening ecclesiastical discipline. The last synod was held in the old cathedral. The Litany of Saints is ordered to be recited until after the synod has been held. In a recent account of a religious meeting

at Liverpool a daily newspaper stated that the hymn "Jesus lives no longer now" was sung. ut it proved, on further investigation, that the actual lines were "Jesus lives : no longer now can thy terrors, death, appal us." The reporter refused to take the responsibility of the mistake, but declared that the choir sung it in that way, and, not having any hymnbook, he had no chance of getting the correct

Little Eva, 5 years old, goes to visit her grandparents in the country. The morning after her arrival her grandmother asks her if she has said her prayer. "Oh," replies the child, "I do that at night when I go to bed." But you should thank God in the morning for the good sleep He has given you." grandmother," objects the young philosopher, I didn't sleep last night."

The title of the lesson was "The Rich

Mary's, Oxford, speaking of the non-attendal produced a reply. "Yes, I do one-' God engaged

very beautifully: "I only lament your absence from religious ordinances. I do not complain of it. But, perhaps, when one is busy with his farm and another with his mer-chandise, and, therefore, cannot come, the vacant aisles are filled with invisible angels.

see the waving of the skirts of those whose A Louisville clergyman says it is not only sinful for women to preach, but it is improper. They can scream louder than men, but their throats are not constructed for public speaking. They can say many cute things, but when it comes to making a strong sensi ble speech they can't do it. If Miss Anthony

ever has a chance at this man he will be sens ble of the strength of her speech. The young people of the South Congrega tional church, "Springfield, Mass., turn the church parlors into a free reading room each Sunday from 5 to 7 30 p.m. Now if to this very good step in the right direction tuey will add another, and open the parlors two or three evenings in the week, the result will be the saving from temptation of many young men who are strangers and have free entrance only into the liquor saloons, where they are

always made welcome. The Rev. Charles Spurgeon, jr., is traveling in the West, and occasionally preaching in Baptist churches. "The voice of the younger Spurgeon," says the St Louis Republican "is a baritone. His Bible selections were read grandly. He is more vehement, more of an actor than his father. His gestures are strong and frequent. His references to daily and local occurrences showed freshness and originality. He is also humorous. He pro vokes a smile more frequently than tears. From appearances he is about thirty years of age. The characteristics of his talk are plainness, simplicity, personality, augmentative humor and pathos."

A clergyman, says Vanity Fair, was turned down at a fashionable spelling bee for spell-ing drunkenness with one n. Shortly afterwards he returned to his parish, and found himself very coldly received by his parishioners. He sent for the parish clerk and asked him what was the cause. "Well, sir,' replied the man, "a report has come down here that you was turned out of a great lady's house in London for drunkenness.

Shortly after his accession to office, Rev Charles Garrett, president of the British Wesleyan Methodist conference, issued a letter stating that he had a list of eighty ministers who had duly passed through the theological colleges of the connexion, for whom circuit employment could not be procured. The result has been that applications have been received from home circuits for their services in aggressive evangelistic work, and that the whole of the eighty unemployed ministers have been since stationed in spiritually necessitous districts in different parts

of the country.

Still another clergyman of agnostic tendencies have been installed as a Congregational paster. He is the Rev. William Hayne Leavell of Brighton, Mass. He believes in the authority and infallibility of the Scrip-tures for all purposes for which they are in-tended by God, but he declines to commit himself to any theory as to the mode of operation by which the Holy Spirit had secured the obsolute correctness of the work of the writers as to all morel and spiritual truth as related to the ends of revelation.
But it is his view of the least of atonement that almost butter under the condemnation of the ministers who installed him. He says that the atoning work of Christ is a mystery, and he has no settled belief regarding it, further than that to every man will be given an opportunity to become reconciled to God through Jesus Christ, and to be renewed by the power of the Holy Spirit. What the exportunity shall be, when, where, and how it shall be given,

God is to decide. The Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Pierson made a remarkable statement before the Presbyterian Synod of Indiana last week. He said: "In November, 1875, I discovered that I myself was the principal obstacle to a revival of God's work. I had been preaching the most elaborate literary sermons I could produce. God showed me that I was laboring for human applause. I had a magnificent church building and \$35,000 was spent on the interior decoration of that church. Then and there said to God that I would renounce all the 1 lols of which I had only been made conscious if He would only let me do His work. While I was praying for this blessing the church took fire and in half an hour it was a ashes. We went into the Opera House and I threw aside my elaborate manuscripts and tha Holy Ghost came.'

King Mtesa is more troublesome to the

missionaries than any other of the petty monarchs of Africa. He has an unpleasant habit of falling from grace and turning his back on the conviction of which he has been enough for them that he orders them to clear out of his territory. Having tired of all the mation as to the ecclesiastical and political outlook. These commissioners returned with strel show. His defence was that he started a long report, which he refused to let his or a temperance lecture, got into the wrong people see. But, after hearing what they had to tell about England, Mtesa announced the show began. He admitted that he was to | that he would let the missionaries of any persuasion from that country come into hi dominions on one condition. tion was that Queen Victoria should give him one of her daughters in marriage. the present the missionaries are laboring here, and it is their general impression that King Mtesa is an unprofitable sinner.

The Rev. J. Hearvey Beale of the First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia said some plain words to young women on Sunday tight lacing an Roman Catholic clergy in the archdicease of sight shoes. He said that many came to hear New York commanding their attendance at a him preach whose feet and forms were so compressed that they could not hear the Word of God. He condemned the habit of gossiping in these words: "When women gossiping in these words: gossiping in these words: which women are together they breathe observations not affecting the worth of another woman, but her appearance. Someis always wrong. This one o pedigree. That one is foolish has no pedigree. because she talks too much: Another has Then dressed him all neatly with ring, shoes and hair of a wrong color, or a nose that has been out on wrong. Some open their mouths too much when they talk, and others have bangs made too large. They are always sneering and cannot pass one another on the street

without making unpleasant remarks. The shade of the good Mr. Wall, of Balliol sometime Professor of Logic in the univer sity, will forgive me for relating a crushing reply, which he in the days of his flesh used to be credited with having received from an injured examiner. The story is, I fear, too goed to be true. Prof. Wall, it should be explained, was as conspicuous for wearing a broad white necktie, commonly called a ' choker," as for his brilliant elucidations of logic on a blackboard in the hall of Balliol logic on a blackboard in the hall of Balliol taking a more and more active part in trades He is said to have been once pounding an unand industries. Most of the female working fortunate in the Acts of the Apostles; this Young Man," and the golden text was, "One thing thou lackest." A tancher in the primary class asked a little tot to repeat the two, and looking carnestly into the young lady's face, the child said: "One thing thou lackest give me something that St. Paul said the noted lecturer, "come give me something that St. Paul said cannot be seen that the primary class asked a little tot to repeat the two, and looking carnestly into the young lady's give me something that St. Paul said cannot be seen that the primary class asked a little tot to repeat the two, and looking carnestly into the young lady's give me something that St. Paul said the primary class asked a little tot to repeat the two, and looking carnestly into the young lady's give me something that St. Paul said the primary class asked a little tot to repeat the two, and looking carnestly into the young lady's give me something that St. Paul said the primary class asked a little tot to repeat the two, and looking carnestly into the young lady's give me something that St. Paul said the primary class asked a little tot to repeat the two, and looking carnestly into the young lady's give me something that St. Paul said the primary class asked a little tot to repeat the two, and looking carnestly into the young lady's give me something that St. Paul said the primary class asked a little tot to repeat the two, and looking carnestly into the young lady's give me something that St. Paul said the primary class asked a little tot to repeat the two, and looking carnestly into the young lady's give me something that St. Paul said the primary class asked a little tot to repeat the two, and looking carnestly into the young lady's give me something the primary class asked a little tot to repeat the two, and looking carnestly into the young lady's give me something the primary class asked a little tot to repeat the two, and looking carnestly into the young lady's give me something the primary class asked a little tot to repeat the two, and look give me something the primary cl St. Paul's defenses and explanations of his -a rich young man."

Cardinal Newman, when vicar to St. gentleman faltered considerably, but at length

shall smite thee, thou whited wall!"'-London

Society.

The Salvation Army in England, though upposed to perform merely military functions of a spiritual character, have been showing disposition to use the weapons of the flesh. At a place called Yeovil on a Sunday recently and the discouraged pastor may, with the eye Booth's troops fought the police, and succeed ed in giving the guards the worst of it. The of faith, be conscious of their presence and newspaper report of it says that one Salva tionist "cut open a youth's head."

The Baptists had planned a general Bible Convention, which was to have met at Saratoga in November. But the plans failed for lack of enthusiasm, and the Convention has been postponed until next May. It is expected that when the Convention meets some of the vexed questions as to translations, versions, and circulation will be definitely set at These have for some time worried the Baptist denomination. The fifth annual report of the Women's

Missionary Society of the Methodist Episco pal Church South gives the number of auxiliaries as 958, with 21,061 members; and 191 juvenile societies, with 5,344 juvenile members. The total membership, including life members, etc., is 26,763. The total amount raised the past year was \$26,739.9

Her Highness the Maharantee of Vizianagram, having heard that the works for the new Roman Catholic Church at Vizianagram

has come to a standstill for want of funds very kindly gave 2,000 rupees in order to complete it. Her Highness proviously gave 1,000 rupees to purchase the house and compound, in the latter of which the church will stand. The house forms a convenient and

comfortable residence for the priest in charge.
The last act of the recent English Church Congress was to urge the endowment of the new Bishopric of Southwell. It is proposed to raise the sum of \$350,000, which will yield the Bishop an income of \$15,000 a year. 'In the meantime," says the London Echo scarcely a week passes in which clergymen are not heard of who have hardly enough

The Presbyterian mininsters of Pennsylva nia take strong ground against the "desecra-tion of the Lord's day." One of the closing acts of the synod which adjourned on Monday in Harrisburg was the adoption of a resolution appealing to the legislative, judicial and executive authorities of the commonwealth to maintain that system of governmental sanction and support which has hitherto been employed to secure the day of holy rest to the Christian people," asking the railroad and other corporations for travel and transportation to "suspend their violation of the Sab bath," and protesting against the running of excursion trains or boats. " whether openly for the purpose of pleasure or in the name of religion. The Presbyterians are a large and influential denomination. It will be of interest to watch what affect this resolution has

upon the authorities and corporations to whom they appeal.

The Free Methodists have taken a stand on the liquor and tobacco question that would make many members of other churches wince if the same standard were applied to them. At their conference in Burlington, Iowa, last week, the Free Methodists declared that 'the manufacture of wines and cider, the brewing of beer to be used as a beverage or trafficing in the same, the raising and selling hops for brewing purposes, and the growing, using, or trafficking in tobacco for poses or common use, is a sin against God and our neighbor, and that persons guilty of of the allive sections are not worthy of be noticed that the control of the section of the secti for its own denomination, but declares against any lower standard of membership in any Christian church. It will be interesting to note what the other churches will say about

the Catholic Examiner, "who yearly pose before a patient and long suffering public has been unusually large this summer, and their antics have been unusually ridiculous. Leaving out of our calculations the Salvation Army, with its regiment of hallelujah lasse and bysterical and ungrammatical attacks upon the powers of the Prince of Darkness side shows of a religious character have been immensely popular with our Protestant breth-ren. The latest exhibition of this peculiar species of piety comes from the Roy. Harrison, the boy preacher, who wants to wager that he can bring more souls into the fold in a given time than any other Evangelist in the profession. This challenge has not syet been accepted by any other professional soul snatcher. Our suggestion to the Rev. Harri son is that he make it a sweepstake match Let half of the gate money go to the winner and the other half be divided among the other contestants. A contest of this kind might not be so entertaining or so instructive as the boxing matches now in vogue, but it would undoubtedly be more edifying.

A PLANTATION HYMN.

De darkness hems me all aroun'. En pains my weary eyes; I hears de awil thunder soun' En sees de angry skies!

I hears de ro'rin ob de win'
Er risin' by d grees—
Do creepin' sto'm o' wrath en sin,
En drops erpon my knees!

Please lay yer blessed hau' on me, En whisper in my ear: Please flash de light so I ken see En speak so I ken hear! Lawd let me p rish not dis night— Oh! pitiful I cry, Pleuse sube my soul for glory bright, When I shall come ter die!

day school entertainment : As subsort extraminent. A silly young rogue was the Prodigal son, to caught up his traps and away he did run; te spent all his maney in frolics and gigs, and then wasn't allowed to eat with the pigs, 'The hungry," he said, and he sighed and agrid.

The following was written by a Cleveland

lergyman whose son recited them at a Sun-

Tm hungry," he said, and he signed and recried;
He thought of his home, and his mamma beside;
Here I, tho'a son, am starving for bread,
While servants at home with plenty are fed;
I'll go to my father, and tell him my grief,
Perhaps he'll forgive me and offer relief;
I'll own I have sinned in all I have done,
And just be a servant instead of a son."
The father, a good distance off, saw him come,
And with a kiss and embrace he welcomed hir
home: vest, And killed the fat calf and made him a feast.

-This month brings the English sports roman, Lady Florence Dixio, to inspect 'Dixio's Land' and scour the Western plains. -Some French chemists have succeeded a solidifying petroleum, in which state it urns like tallow. The solidification effected by adding to distilled petroleum 25 per cent. of the purified juice of a plant be-longing to the family of the Euphorbiace.

-In Germany, in 1881, a census was made of the condition of trades. From an abstract published recently of the results of this statistical enquiry, it appears that women are people are engaged in the textile branches, in victual trades, and in leather and paper man ufactures. The age of these females is be aborers are engaged in the 93,554 Gernan manufactories, which also give employ ment to 1,636,009 men. There is no man ufactory in which female workers are not

Freezing a Corpse.

Every corpse that is taken to the Paris norgue is now quickly converted into a block almost as hard as stone. This result is obtained by Carre's chemical refrigerator, which s capable of reducing the temperature of the conservatory, where each body is laid out in something closely resembling a camp bed-stead in stone, to 15 degrees below zero centigrade. At the back of this room is a row I stove like compartments, in which the cornses are boxed up and frozen hard before being exposed to public view. As an illustration of the intense cold thus artificially ecured, a Paris journalist, in discribing recent visit to the morgue, says that in open ing one of the compartments the attendant took the precaution to wear a glove lest nis hand should be burnt by contact with the old iron. The corpse, which was taken out of its recentacle, had been there nine hours. The doctor who accompanied the visitor struck the dead man on the breast with a stick, and the sound was just as if he had

Grape Growers Maxims 1. Prepare the ground fall; plant in

spring.

2. Give the vine plenty of manure, old and well decomposed, for fresh manure excites the growth but does not mature it.

3. Luxuriant growth does not insure fruit 4. Dig deep but plant shallow. 5. Young vines produce beautiful fruit.but

old vines produce the richest. 6. Prune in autumn to insure growth, but n spring to promote fruitfulness.

7. Plant your vines before you put up trel-8. Vines, like old soldiers, should have good arms.

6. Prune spurs to one developed bud; for the nearer the old wood the higher flavored 10. Those who prune long must soon

elimb 11. Vine leaves love the sun; the fruit the 12. Every leaf has a bud at the base, and either a bunch of fruit or a tendril opposite it.

13. A tendril is an abortive fruit bunch ounch of fruit a productive tendril 14. A bunch of grapes without eaf opposite it is like a ship at sen Interior ke politicit checken, they are the worst of thieves .- The

How to Manage a Biting Dog. A gentleman who has given the subject close attention furnishes the following campaign plan to avoid being bitten by a vicious dog, which we in all seriousness publish for the benefit of those of our readers who may be interrupted by a biting dog while they are tealing firewood, or are in their neighbor

yard for any other improper purpose.

"If you enter a lot where there is a vicious dog be careful to remove your hat or cap as the animal approaches you, hold the same down by your side between yourself and the When you have done this you have secured perfect immunity from an attack The dog will not attack you if this advice is ollowed. Such is my faith in this policy that I will pay all doctor's bills from dog pites, and funeral expenses for deaths from hadrophobia. It is the unknown danger the

dog does not like to meet."

Why the deg refuses to bite the man who carries the hat in his hand we are unable to say; but such is the fact, nevertheless. Per haps the intelligent and appreciative animal is disarmed by the politeness of the intruder in removing his hat, or, may be, the dog becomes paralyzed at the intruder taking up a collection for some charitable purpose.

The Longest Beard in the World.

Adam Kirpen, of Chicago, who possesses the longest beard in the world, is 66 years of age, is 5 feet 11 inches tall, and a perfect specimen of robust, though aged. German. By means of his beard he has amassed a con siderable fortune, but, notwithstanding, h endeavors to sell his photographs on the plea of poverty. The beard which he at presen wears has attained the wonderful length of nearly twelve feet. He disposes of this rather unwieldy appendage when walking on the street by rolling it around a leathern belt suspended about his neck. The length of the peard is such that he can place both feet upon it, and the other end, upon being lifted up reaches a few inches above his head. The beard, which is of a dull gray color, is quite thick, and is the result of twenty two years uninterrupted growth. From his youth Kir pen gave evidence of becoming as bearded Esan. At 11 years of age he was under the necessity of shaving, and at 14 had a large bushy beard, which, added to his robust frame, caused people to frequently confound him as being his father's brother. When he him as being his father's brother. entered the German army as artillerist his mustache was three feet in length, and he experienced about as much trouble in partakg his meals as Victor Emanuel, of whom it is related that he tied his mustache together behind his ears when about to eat. He was the wonder and delight of the fair sex, and received innumerable privileges from the officers on account of his appearance It was not until he came to America that he allowed full sway to the growing properties of his beard. When the beard was five feet of his beard. long he sold it to a Chicago museum for \$75. From that time, twenty-two years ago, no razor has been applied to his face, and the beard has grown steadily and is still growing. having increased two feet since 1877. The hairs branch out like a tree some having as many as a dozen splits. The old man has one son, but the beard does not seem to be hereditary, as he found it a difficult matter raise a beard previous to his 30th year. His grandfather was remarkable, however, in having his limbs and body covered with hair nearly twelve inches long.—Milwaukee Reublican Sentinel.

A key to Editorial Expressions. An attentive reader of newspapers can see

great deal more than is set down on the printed page. For instance, an expression common in these days of nominations is

BRIC-A-BRAC

A Puzzle to Forgers. The Bank of France will issue a few hun dred franc bank notes of an especially elab-orate pattern, which it is believed, will baffle the most skilful of forgers. An eminent painter has furnished the design, and the en-graving has been executed by artists of the first rank, the distinguishing feature of the gestion of the brain," when applied to a gentleman of easy views in regard to drinks, new note being its double water mark. That to the left is the head of Ceres, and that means delirium tremene, and "He was his own worst enemy" means that the deceased was a drunkard and the worst enemy of the people who loaned him money. "He had his faults, who of us has not?" is an equivalent expression. In regard to neuformances drato the right the head of Mercury. One is visible with the note placed flat, and the other when it is help up to the light. The water marks are not printed over. On both sides of the note they appear encircled by ornamental devices. On the face of the note are draped sion. In regard to performances, dra-matic and otherwise; "Those who tailed to be present missed a rare treat," means that figures seated, which symbolize Agriculture and Navigation. On the reverse the centre is occupied by a group of the goddesses Minerva and Fortune, and below each of the water marks is the standing figure of a genius, bearing an escutcheon, on which is inscribed the value of the note. The new note, like all French bank notes, is printed

> and irredeemable stick. Finally a scandal in high life has been brought to our notice, of

CAN THIS BE TRUE? Extraordinary Self-Restraint of a Newspaper Advertiser,

While a portion of the ticket is not such

as we should have nominated, we shall give it our hearty support." This means that the

editor's most bitter enemy, who will give the printing to the other paper if he can, is on the ticket and the editor hopes that the low

reptile may be beaten out of sight. In the case of distinguished orators, the remark,

The Hon. Mr. Blank was attacked with a studden indisposition and did not speak" means that the venerated states-man was too drunk to hold his head up. The

observation means the same thing when applied to the lights of the American stage.

We failed to catch the last words of the

speech" means that eloquence at the critical period was drowned in budge. "We regret

we have not space to publish the gentleman's

editor's opinion, the speech would have made

a reflective mule leave his oats, and that it would be an outrage on the public to print it.

"We may refer to the address hereafter" means that the newspaper man feels happy

at getting out of it this time, and trusts that

perdition may sieze him if he ever mentions

the matter again. In obituary notices "con-

everybody failed. "The audience was small

but appreciative" means that nobody was pre-

sent except the holders of complimentaries.

"Owing to the inclemency of the weather the audience was not what it would have been,"

means that nobody would have been there had the sky been as clear as crystal, and the

n-ighborhood been fanned by the spicy breezes that, according to the hymn book,

blow softly o'r Ceylon's Isle. In the way of

dramatic criticism, Mr Montgomery shows some crudity and inexperience, which will

doubtless disappear with time and study means that Mr. Montgomery is a hopeless

which we will have more to say in a few days,

that means - well, that means business.

eloquent effort in full" means

"We regret

Boston Commercial Advertiser. "I would liké to have an advertisement nserted." This is a slogan that would resurrect a lead man hebind a newspaper counter, and

the clerk turned as if moved by an electric current and ejaculated : " Yes, sir; want the top of the column, I 'No ; I'm not particular," said the adver-

"Want it inside near a leading editorial?"
"Either page will answer," replied the

other.
"Want a cut of a death's head and marrow bones or a sore leg to make it attractive, or the portrait of the advertiser with long

hair and a turn down shirt collar?"

"Clear type, black ink and white paper are good enough for me," was the response.
"All right; want head-line in type an inch onger than Jenkins' ad. in next column, or will you have it put in upside down or your name in crooked letters like forked lightning

'No; a plain, straightforward advertisement in space of four inches will answer my

Good enough. Want about ten inches of

purpose.

notice free, don't you? Family history; how your grandfather blacked Washington's boots once; mention of yourself as a member of a circulating library, church, fire company, coperative store, base ball club, and other im portant public positions ? " The customer said he did not care for any

one for yourself and the class you want a free paper sent to each member of the firm; one for yourself and the counter every week to the heart your of two because you ad-

The gentleman expected to pay for his paper, and asked the price of the adve The delighted clerk figured up, and then

" If we send you the bill around in about a ear you can tell the boy when to call again, can't you." "No; I will pay you now," said the other saking out a roll of bills.

The newspaper man's eyes bulged as he "Ah! you wan't to ask for seventy-five per ent. discount and twenty-five per cent off fo

"I am ready to pay a fair price for value reeeived. Tell me your regular rates and here is the money."

A beatific expression spread over the face of the worn clerk, as he murmured : Stranger, when did you come down, and when do you expect the rest of the Apostles

ECCENTRICITIES OF & MISER.

The Journal des Debats publishes the following; A Commissioner of Police at Paris, named M. Kuehn, was making some inquires about an individual named Lelong and for that purpose accompanied him to his regidence. M Kuehn was surpused to find that an individual like Lelong, who was attired like a tramp, lived in the quarter of the Champs-Elysses, and was still more astonished when he stopped before a most aristoc-ratic-looking hotel and opened the door. "You don't live here; is not this a vacant hotel?" demanded the Commissioner. "I live here," eplied Lelong; "this hot! belongs to us lather and son, for more than a century, and I have lived here fifty years without either

housekeeper or servants."

M. Kuehn entered and opened the hermetically fastened window shutters, and was almost stupefied upon seeing under a thick covering of dust furniture of the most magnificent description, pictures from the easels of all the old masters, heaps of objects of art. among which were more than twenty clocks of the most costly description, pell meli with rare books, dresses and linen. In the hed-room ne found a magnificent bedstead of rese-wood, covered with books and engravings. A few steps off a mattress was thrown upon the inlaid floor with dirty linen and a wretched coverlet. This was the couch of the singular proprietor of the botel, who has acknowladged himself to be the recipient of an income

When the garments which he wears are worn out, he buys a new suit, always black and throws the old one with the dirty linen into the four corners of his apartment. The hotel contains a salle de spectacle filled with beautiful furniture, decorations and costumes The proprietor had never invited any one to enter the place, he states, and on this point he is believed to be sincere, for he would therefore expose himself to the risk of being assassinated in the midst of his riches. The unfortunate, who will be medically examined. with the object of ascertaining his mental condition, has been taken to the police depot

-There are over seventeen hundred more post offices in Uncle Sam's letter-writing nation than there were a year ago.

-" 'Tis the most exasperating thing," said Calino, " to find you have the ticket next to the winning number in a lottery.4 To prevent it, when I buy a ticket I always buy the numbers on both sides of it, too."

-What was done in the police court today? asked an Intelligencer reporter of the police magistrate. "On, nothing," he replied; then, after a brief pause: "Oh, there was a drunk who was frozen to death in the cells, and I let him off."—Belleville