A Pulaski, N.Y., despatch says: The disappearance of Miss Alice Wrightson, of Parish, in this county, heiress of the late on country circuits is proverbial. Rich Philip Wrightson, together with that of men among them are as scarce as hens' Henry McAulay, a railroad brakeman, has teeth. When one does get rich it is not by caused a great sensation in this section. accumulations from his scanty salary, but Miss Wrightson inherits about \$30,000 by some such lucky windfall as has just now has fascinating manners and a superior esteemed pastor of the First Methodist education, having beer attendant at Mount | Episcopal Church of the neighboring vil. | gift to his native town. Holyoke Academy for two years. She is lage of Norwich. Seven years ago Rev. home on vacation from school six weeks pastor of the principal church of the de. to Ireland ago and became sequainted with Henry nomination at Scranton, Pa. Among his lady's mother was scandalized at her tin mines of Cornwall, in that country The town, aged 65 years. daughter's intinate acquaintance with elder was something of an enthusiast in the young lady in social position, and for. brother clergyman some curious specimens bade McAulay to call upon or speak to her of tinore that had been presented to him by daughter. Niss Wrightson's brothers a friend from the Black Hills of Dakots, guarded her simost constantly and refused and that came from an undeveloped lode to have McAilay visit the family residence. in that region. Rev. Mr. Stevens was Notwithstarding this the young lady had struck with the apparent richness of the many clandstine meetings with him and specimens, and impressed his views of the was a well-known and highly-respected an elopement was arranged. She started probable value of the mines from which ostensibly alone for a prayer meeting last | they came on Elder Van Cleft. The result a carriage from a farmer, drove to Mexico, share it with him. Her brothers vow they will shoot McAulay on sight, but have made no effort to find him or their sister. Many people at Parish say that McAulay has a wife and child in Brooklyn. He is was attracted to the property, and they the Crimean campaign. and can scarcely read. Miss Wrightson

Counterfeiters in the States.

A Washington despatch says : The ananal report of the Chief of the Secret Service Division of the Treasury was made public to-day. It shows that there were 355 persons arrested by officers of the service during the past fiscal year for viola- diquor habit. tions of laws against counterfeiting, etc. Of this number 70 were convicted and sentenced to imprisonment. The report | .. The Iron Manufacturing Company's sale says that the counterfeiting now being done is principally the work of Italians, who operate in bands in different portions of the country. The counterfeiting done during the past year amounted practically to nothing, the only attempts in that direction being a \$10 silver certificate and a \$2 silver certificate, and these were such poor imitations as to be practically harmless. The report refers to the fact that all but two of the many skilled operators arrested since the war for counterfeiting United States bonds are now at liberty, and says they may be expected to resume their nefarious operations at any time.

Another Child of Satan.

A Jersey City, N.J., despatch says Fred. Riley, aged 40, is an inmate of the Jones, 3 years old, playing in the kitchen | injuries. alone. Riley caught the little fellow, gagged him with a handkerchief, and then after ! his assistance, but not until he was ter- grave. ribly burned and it is thought that he will die. Riley was turned over to the police, His father is dead, and his mother, being unable to control him, had put him in charge of the institution.

Caught a Wolf in the Streets of Chicago A Chicago despatch says : As John Stelat an early hour yesterday, he was met at the gate by a strange-looking animal that he drove away. Mr. Steller entered his his jugular vein. He was in the back part house, only to be called out shortly after by of the sleigh and committed the act before the cry of " Wolf !" The animal that had | the man in charge had any suspicion of his met Mr. Steller at the gate had returned to his doorstep. A lively chase ensued and was a young one, dark gray, with shaggy to-day and left for the East to-night. Sir for the Midland Uruguay Railway. hair and alert ears. Not being satisfied A. Caron called upon Archbishop Tache with the blood of a cow which he had bitten to-day. While at Victoria, B.C., the Min- Edinburgh on the 19th ult., aged 76 years. lie put his teeth into Mr. Steller and drank briefly of that gentleman's life current, but was finally secured. The wolf was bound with a heavy rope, but he promptly severed it with his sharp teeth

An Artist's Vision of Christ,

A strange narrative introduces the public of his native land to the notable statue in full form by William Wetmore Story. This sculptor was born at Salem, Mass., in 1819. When he was about 30, he says, going from Boston to Cambridge by the old stage line, he suddenly saw Christ sitting with the driver on the outside seat. He reached out his hand and touched the Saviour's garment. At the half-way house Christ alighted and mingled with the common people. No one seemed to be aware of his presence but the young artist? The visionary personage was in Oriental garb, moving and starvation is threatening the residents with steady steps to and fro, but he did not of that district. The Dominion Government seem strange to the dreamer. "For years," will be applied to for relief. Mr. Story says to a friend, "that apparition has haunted me, and over and over again I have tried to give form to that face American Magazine.

Fattening Turkeys.

The following is a description of the way in which turkeys are fattened in Norfolk, which is the great English county for breeding these birds and preparing them for London markets: Turkeys for Christmas are shut up in a light, dry and roomy house in the first week in November troughs with just as much maize and good barley as they can eat should always be by them, and they have two good meals a day for collection. I went about it, closely parably the best. flat milk as they can eat, the milk to drink. got the money. Sliced mangolds, turnip sweeds and cabbage lime, sand, ashes and brick dust should be discharge you." kept in the corners of the house. It is found to be most important that the troughs be well cleaned out every morning. and all surplus food removed, for on a farm eat up what is left by the turkeys. I ed in this way they rapidly put on flesh, which is usually very white in color and fine in

A Scene in the United States Senate. Gorman, George and Edmunds signed who whispered vehemently to her specta fled | M companion about the matter. - Il gohon mon

-A writer on the care of canary birds shampeo, sir says that a raw apple, cabbage leaf and plantain should be provided. Aim to give take me for ? I may be from Squedank one or the other of these things every day but I don't take no shampoo. I take the the year round. Occasionally give aspiece real thing every time. of bread soaked in milk, but never cake or with cracker. Never hang any birds in a draft or wind, and never set them out of their cages. In moulting time give a dusting of cayenne pepper to their egg and cracker, or bread and milk.]

Considerable excitement was caused in piece of workingsuip, and considering the saw her die, but I don't wakeneid, of Brantford, has a condition. "Sir," Tommy—I saw her die, but I don't wakeneid, of Brantford, has a condition to be a condition. "Sir," Tommy—I saw her die, but I don't wakeneid, of Brantford, has a condition to be a condition. "Sir," Tommy—I saw her die, but I don't wakeneid, of Brantford, has a condition to be a condition. "Sir," Tommy—I saw her die, but I don't wakeneid, of Brantford, has a condition to be a condition. "Sir," Tommy—I saw her die, but I don't wakeneid, of Brantford, has a condition to be a condition. "Sir," Tommy—I saw her die, but I don't wakeneid, of Brantford, has a condition to be a condition. "Sir," Tommy—I saw her die, but I don't wakeneid, of Brantford, has a condition to be a condition. "Sir," Tommy—I saw her die, but I don't wakeneid, of Brantford, has a condition to be a condition. "Sir," Tommy—I saw her die, but I don't wakeneid, of Brantford, has a condition to be a condition. "Sir," Tommy—I saw her die, but I don't wakeneid, of Brantford, has a condition to be a condition. "Sir," Tommy—I saw her die, but I don't wakeneid, of Brantford, has a condition to be a condition. "Sir," Tommy—I saw her die, but I don't wakeneid, of Brantford, has a condition to be a condition. "Sir," Tommy—I saw her die, but I don't wakeneid, of Brantford, has a condition to be a condition. "Sir," Tommy—I saw her die, but I don't wakeneid, of Brantford, has a condition to be a condition to the condition. "Sir," Tommy—I saw her die, but I don't wakeneid, of Brantford, has a condition to the condition of th

A CLERICAL WINDFALL.

A Poor Methodist Preacher Secures a For-

A Middletown, N.Y., despatch says: The poverty of Methodist ministers who serve of Dunblane Cathedral blessed the lot of Rev. A. J. Van Cleft, the

A single foggy day in London costs the own something like \$40,000 for extra gas. A law has been passed in Waldeck, Germany, forbidding the granting of a marriage license to a person addicted to the

"Jernmantfakturbolagsforsjalningsma gagin" in Swedish means, in English

Old Temple Bar was being removed or the 25th ult. from Farringdon street, London, to Thebolds Park, Cheshunt, where it will be crected on Sir Henry Menx's estate. Lord Stanley, of Preston, who is spoken of as the probable successor of Lord Lansdowne as Governor-General of Canada, is heir presumptive to the earldom of Derby While a lady of Xenia, O., was preparing in her engagement ring dropped into the mixture, and the loss was not noticed until the feed had been eaten by the fowls. It became necessary to massacre ten chickens before the stone was found, but it was

found at last. are living over a hundred children. Riley | with a laborer named McNerney, the latter | What like's your crap the year, M-

the top of a red-hot stoye. Jones succeeded | should go to the earth in a pine box, and in getting the handkerchief from his mouth | that nobody should run the risk of catch- in Stockbridge Free Church, Edinburgh, on footing, boots eventually cost as little as

The Canadian Northwest. The Pine Portage Mine. Lake of the

Woods, has been sold for \$200,000. On the property is a ten-stamp mill. Kupferschmidt, the alleged Catholic priest who eloped from Dakota to Langer burg. N.W.T., with a young lady of 18, be came partially insane after the lady returned home with her mother, and vesterday. while being taken before a justice of the peace for trial, committed suicide by cutting

Sir Adolphe Caron and General Middleinfantry school barracks. At the Victoria banquet he spoke in opposition to Commercial Union, saying he believed it meant

annexation to the United States. A meeting of citizens was held yesterday to take preliminary steps towards petitioning the Dominion Government for the im mediate improvement of the Red River, so as to render navigation between this city and Lake Winnipeg practicable.

band of ponies and has not since been prison at Inverness. heard from. He is supposed to have missed the trail and perished on the prairie. He is a young Englishman of 22. Intelligence received from Cumberland schoolhouse at Dunach. House states that influenza and measles have caused a great amount of sickness,

Collecting in Montana.

and person, which I saw as plainly as I see | for preliminary examination. Several | the Free Church of Scotland you now." He wrought his dream at length. witnesses swore that he had blazed away at I and it is now in Rome, and is described as a man with a big revolver at close range pocket while he was disabled.

"This is collently a case of highway to observe it. robbery," said the judge, " and perhaps attempt to kill. I'll have to hold the prisoner without bail.

vill me a chance e prisoner. " I to say a word," re ir

" Well, go on," replies the judge, "I had an account of \$50 against this man, which had been placed in my hands autobiographies were infinitely and incom-

Cock-Fighting at Macassar.

The spurs used were about three inches long and made of the blades of razors there are usually plent, of other fowls to ground down to excessive thinness. With such weapons there is but little cruelty in the affair. We waited to see a main fought before we left. The king and other royal tius Bonar, D. D., of Edinburgh, which personages made their bets, the combatants | was to have been celebrated this month, were placed opposite to one another, they has been postponed, on account of the made two feints, and in less than half a venerable doctor's indisposition, till March, dozen seconds the vanquished bird lay 1888 motionless on the ground. Had he met together, and George blew his nose with his fate legitimately at the hands of the Aberdeen, threw himself on the 21st ult. in his fingers while waiting his turn for poulterer his death could not have been front of the afternoon express as it was the pen, to the horror of Mrs. Cleveland, more rapidly effected. The Course of the passing Kittybrewster and wascut to pieces.

No Sham for Him.

Barber (to rural customer) Have Rural Customer Not much. What d'y

"THE LAND O' CAKES,"

Latest Scottish Jottings from All Over-

Wm. Rae, forester to Colonel Stirling, of Kippendavie, has been appointed custodian | trate, said to a half-witted individual wh The other day a kingtisher, in full plus

age, was captured by a cat at Rutherford boathouse, in the parish of Maxton. Mr. Wm. Renwick, a native of Jedburgh, who went to Peru many years ago, has recently died, and left a silver mine as a

Mr. C. S. Parker, M.P., addressing his Holyoke Academy for two years. She is Mr. Van Cleft was officiating as presiding constituents at Perth, recently, spoke

The acquaintance very quickly, ripened was the Rev. William Stevens, an English- surviving son of the late Sir W. Gordonlove match. The young man, who in his youth had worked in the Cumming, Bart., of Altyre and Gordons.

In memory of the late Rev. John Murker, McAulay, whom she considers far beneath | mineralogy, and one day heexhibited to his | for half a century minister of the Congregational Church in Banff, a memorial stone has been erected over his grave in the churchyard there. Mr. John Collier, Hatton of Carnoustie,

were much sought after.

valuable lodes. But the purchase had ex. who will have the command of the military has to go through a great deal of hammerhausted all their means, and the property forces in Scotland in a short time, on the ing and beating and rolling and pounding has since lain idle and unproductive to the retirement of Major-General Elliot, C.B., and polishing; and so, if you are to become

wall mining expert, to examine it with a from Glasgow and suburbs. Starting from The iron doesn't have to go through half so will come in | session of her fortune in | view to its purchase. The expert's report | St. Enoch Square it goes up Buchanan | much to be made into horseshoes, as it | 10 inches in length, with a grooved surface | to the starting point whenever the end of a will come in session of her fortune in three years. She had \$90 with her when she fled last night.

Was favorable, and the Englishmen have now paid Rev. Mr. Van Cleft and his assomethed last night.

Session of her fortune in the session of her fo Enoch Square.

> The Seaforth Highlanders, whose chief depot is at present at Edinburgh Castle. will be removed soon either to Glasgow or Dublin, and the Queen's Own Cameron Royal Scots will leave Glasgow for Alder- of the latter .- Pittsburg Christian Advocat shot, and the Scottish Rifles (Cameronians) go from Curragh to Cork.

The following recent advertisement beyond comment: "Stonehaven Free Church.—Rev. John Robertson will (D.V. preach on Sabbath as under: 11.30 a.m.-Coat Off;' 6 p.m.—First monthly sermons to young men, 'Make Room for Your Uncle; ' 7.30 p.m .- Old Mission Town Hall, Unclaimed Cash of Yours."

the straw this season comes from Strath-Thomas Randall, of Buffalo, owes his life far two farmers met, and in the course of lower leg, and hence fight off rheumatism to the reprehensible habit of wearing cellu- their remarks began to speak about the ex- that delights in attacking those parts. Home of the Sisters of the Peace, in which | loid collars. In a quarrel which he had | ceedingly bad crops of corn. First Farmer: | Woolen stockings are possibly too heating is a very vicious boy and the other inmates drew a knife and made a lunge at Ran- Second Farmer : Oh, it's maething ava; of good boots, cashmere socks are better. fear him and avoid him as much as pos- dall's neck, but the collar broke the langest o't is just about that length | The sole of a winter boot should be thick sible. Yesterday Riley found little Tommy of the blow and he escaped with slight (indicating on his staff about eight or mine but, being thick, it isn't necessary that it Rev. Dr. Malcolm Douglass, who was nac need to complain. If you only saw and they make a light-weighted boot, while buried at East Warcham, Mass., the other | mine ; the very craws hae to gang doon on | protecting the foot from the wet. A pair | removing his clothing, held him down on day, provided in his will that his body their knees to get a peck at the heads o't. of fancy leather tops, say of the best mo-

and his cries brought Sister Evangeline to ing cold by standing bareheaded at his Sunday, 13th ult., a young man named shoes. The boot legs should fit as snugly influence. In the schools she has placed attempts were made to remove the intruder. | Times. and at length force had to be used. It seems Fairbairn is liable to mental derangement. His family are connected with

The Clyde-built steamer Ormuz, of the Orient Line, has made the passage to Australia in 24 days.

The Clyde Locomotive Company have resulted in the capture of the wolf. He ton inspected the infantry school barracks secured the contract for the locomotives

Colonel Balfour, of Balfour, died in ister of Militia selected a site for the He was an extensive landowner in Orkney. Winan's deer forest extends across Scotland, from Beauly Firth on east to Kintail | people go to heaven when they die?" on west coast, 346 square miles, 221,700

President Meiklejohn, St. Andrews, has again been selected as the candidate in the Gladstonian interest for the Tradeston Division of Glasgow.

The order for the closing of Dingwall G. Rushbrook, a Moose Mountain settler. | prison on March 1st has been received, and set out on November 22nd in search of a the prisoners will be transferred to the here.'

Rev. P. Mackercher, the deposed minister of Kilmore, preached a valedictory sermon to his old parishioners recently in the

The Lord's Supper has been this year dispensed in two parishes, Barvas and Lochs, in the Lewis, for the first time perhaps since the Disruption.

The author of a remarkable forthcoming volume against teetotalism is a graduate of A man was up before a Montana judge | Edinburgh University, and a probationer of | little fellow after reflection. "Grand-

Norman Macleod's old church at Newmilns was the only one in that parish an original and beautiful conception .- and subsequently extracted \$50 from his which had services on the Fast-day last month, all the other churches having ceased |

Mr. Wm. Macdonald, editor of the North British Agriculturist, died on the 19th of coal goes skyward. ult., after a short illness, at his residence in Sylvan Place. He leaves a widow and you play the hypocrite.

Rev. Dr. Alex. Whyte, discoursing on "Some Autobiographies," declared that of all works in this department religious

of just as much barley meal mixed with following the practice in our Territory, and Prof. Mackinnon, the occupant of the Gaelic chair at Edinburgh, says the name Oh, replied the Court, "if it was a legal of the Clyde is derived from cleure, "to are useful and necessary, and plenty of matter like that, why, of course, I'll have to wash," so that in modern Gaelic the name him. signifies "the clear or pure river."

> There were three appeals before the House of Lords the other day relating to have none. the will of the late Dr. Boyd Baxter, Dundee. Strange that so celebrated a lawyer could not make his own will explicit.

The mihisterial jubilee of the Rev. Hora. Rev. Herbert Bell, of John Knox Church,

Recently he had been in poor health. caused by severe domestic affliction At a meeting of the Lord Provost's Comnittee of the Edinburgh Town Council, held on Nov. 23rd, it was unanimously agreed to recommend to the Council that

Industrial Museum.

A searching investigation will be made int the scandalous affair.

A laird of Speyside, who had just re-ceived a commission as a County Magishad been sent on an errand on horseback "Oh! Josie, you are riding on a horse today; would not an ass suit you better?" "Ou aye," returned Josie, "but asses are

made Justices o' the Peace. talk in Glasgow lately. Jane Watson, 25 mode of motion, like light and heat. The years of age, who is smployed in a Glasgow thunder storms and auroras are still a mucilaginous flim separates the bark from the wood of the trunk. Part of the flim adheres to each aurface and may be scraped recently at Adelaide Place Baptist Church | matter of doubt. society at Parish for two years. She came elder of the Wyoming district, and as strongly in favor of granting Home Rule on a charge of having stolen £2 from the collection plate at the door when she was | and durable. It is easily tanned in th There died on the 12th uit. at Pittyvaich, entering. The young woman, who is McAulay, a railroad brakeman, at Parish. associates in the ministry of the district Dufftown, Henry Gordon Cumming, eldest respectably connected, has been for several years an adherent of the church. After being two days in prison she was disnissed by the Magistrate (Bailie Colquhoun) with " an admonition."

For Ambitious Boys.

A boy is something like a piece of iron, which, in its rough state, isn't worth much nor is it of very much use, but the more processes it is put through the more valuable died on the 13th ult., aged 83 years. He t becomes. A bar of iron that is only worth \$5 in its natural state is worth \$12 agriculturist, and his services as a valuator when it is made into horseshoes, and after it goes through the different processes by evening, and has not yet returned. It is was that the elder and two friends made | Rev. Andrew Douglas, Arbroath, in a | which it is made into needles its value is known that McAulay met her and, hiring up a moderate purse and sent Rev. Mr. seires speech, condemned the proposal to increased to \$350. Made into penknife Stevens to Dakota, with instructions to buy appoint fady deaconesses as most absurd. blades it would be worth \$3,000, and into the property if his judgment and experience Its authors, in his opinion, showed an extra- balance wheels for watches \$250,000. Just Wrightson mailed a letter at Parish last approved of the venture; under these in ordinary want of knowledge of human think of that, boys; a piece of iron that is comparatively worthless can be developed said she could not live without McAulay, seventy acres of land covering the supposed | Major-General A. L. Littleton-Annesley, into such valuable material! But the iron owners. Last summer, however, the at. is a cavalry officer, having joined the 11th useful and educated men, you must go tention of a party of English capitalists | Hussars in 1854, in time to have a share in | through a long course of study and training. The more time you spend in hard 34 years of age, far from prepossessing, sent over Captain John R. Cook, a Corn- A new underground railway is projected study, the better material you will make. Ibrox, Kinning Park, Shields Road, West shoe or watchspring? It depends on your- with a patent composition that is said to ment seems to be its use in receiving and street, Bridge street, and completes the selves. You can become whichever you be very hard and durable. A trial lot of transmitting telegraphic despatches. It is circle by again crossing the river to St. | will. This is your time of preparation for fifty tons has been made at the Bay View said at the Patent Office that the instrumanhood. Don't think that I would have Iron Works, Mich. you settle down to hard study all the time, without any interval for fun. Not a bit of it. I like to see boys have a good time, and I should be very sorry to see you grow old before your time, but you have ample opporat present stationed at Devonport. The | want you to neglect the former for the sake

Something About Footwear.

Fifty years ago boots had the preference To-day shoes. Formerly, in all weathers, the boot was worn outside of the trousers. To-day, when worn at all, the legs of the boots are covered by the legs of the trousers. Children's sermonette, 'The Biggest Rock | The whirliging of time is bringing boots into in the World; sermon, God with His the fashion again, at least for winter wear, and it seems to be in the interest of good health. It stands to reason that it should be so. Everybody respects the force of the general hygienic principle that it is neces-A good story regarding the shortness of | sary to keep the head cool and the feet warm if good health is sought. Boots cover more. In a small town not far from For- not only the feet, but the ankle and the and make the feet perspire. With a pair inches). First Farmer : Ay, weel, you've | should be heavy. Cork soles are excellent, Shortly before the forenoon service began rocco, will last many years, and so, with James Fairbairn came quietly in at the | to the limbs as the size of the feet will percaused much commotion among those of and then, with a change of socks, they direct supervision. the congregation already assembled. Several | will fairly glow with warmth .- New York

> Cute Sayings by the Little Ones TOMMY'S EXPERIENCE IN SCHOOL. Little Tommy had spent his first day at

school." "What did you learn?" asked his "Didn't learn anything," said Tommy. " Well, what did you do?"

"Didn't do anything. A woman wanted to know how to spell 'cat' and l told her." WHAT CHARLEY OBJECTS TO.

Little Charley puzzled his mamma one day with the inquiry, "Mamma, do all good "Yes, my son."

"And will grandpa go to heaven, too? "I hope so, my boy." "Then I don't want to go to heaven." "Why not?" asked the astonished

"Because grandpa will say, when he sees us boys there, "Whew! whew! whew! What's all these boys doing in

CLOSE REASONING. A little chap uptown who called himself Doctor Sol says wiser things than one bath is ready. The principles extracted would expect from a three-year-old.

other the other day. When she gets her teeth," said his

" All her teeth? "Well, I don't believe it," said the about the room.

father has only one tooth and he talks you Out of every 1,000 men 25 die annually. of his marriage, which has never before to death."

Don't Forget That at your self-reliance. Every time the mercury drops the price

Every time you do good and tell of it you

ose the fruit of the action. Every time you buy that which you can't afford you prove yourself a fool. Every time you throw a banana peel on the sidewalk you endanger somebody's neck. Every time you call a man a liar he will

Every time you talk about your own worth you convince your hearers that you

knock you down-if he has any style about

Nearly a Checkmate.

They tell it on a member of the club, but it may only be a gross slander. He had been playing chess at the club-rooms until stood on the sidewalk meditating. A policeman, unperceived, made his approach "Move on," he said, gruffly. "It's your move," said the absent-minded citizen and if mutual recognitions had not occurred it

The Child of the Period.

might have been the policeman's.

An Old Lady's Enterprise. Dr. Chambers' statue be erected in the

CURRENT TOPICS.

PRINCIPAL CUNNINGHAM, of St. Andrew's Around many of the watering-places in the University, says there never would have pine forests of Oregon and California the been a union between England and Scot- trees may be seen stripped of their bark for land if the conditions had been imposed the space of three or four feet near the base that the latter should renounce its church of the trunk. This has been accomplished

No one knows the exact nature of ele unco scarce noo-a-days-they've a' been | tricity. Its effects and the laws overning its action are well understood, but what it severed above and below, could be removed A curious sacrilege case has caused some is is still a mystery. Probably it is a in strips. At certain seasons of the year a

THE human cuticle is fine, supple, ton; usual way, and keeps out water, cold and heat. Medical students are in the habit of tanning it or having it tanned and getting useful and ornamental articles made of it. They send it to their friends as purses, pocket-books, card-cases, slippers and covers for books, music, footstools and hand-

Six thousand kangarooskins are received at Newark, N. J., every week. They are brought from Australia, 300 miles from th coast. There are twenty varieties of this animal, and the skin is worth 70 cents a bound. Parisian and London shoe manuacturers, as well as buyers in Greece Spain, and even Australia itself, are said to purchase tanned skins from Newark

French history of the fancy for human skin. Many great persons have shown a predilecskin. They had slippers, boots, hats, those spheres. The whole narrative, he gloves, robes, vest and breeches made out says, is a poetic description of the characof this stuff, and they not only wore them | ter, being and glory of God. openly, but boasted of them.

THE experiment is being made in Chicago operator of every duty except pressing down of paving a street with steel rails 16 feet | the keys. The carriage moves automatically

entered and cleared from the ports of the | no matter how great the distance may be. United Kingdom was 6,505,000; in 1885 it | The receiving instrument does not require was 46,390,000. In 1840 there was 58 per | the attendance of an operator, but prints cent. British to 42 per cent. foreign; in the despatch automatically. The instruin March or April. The entire regiment is tunity for study and play too, and I don't 1885 the percentages were 73 and 27. The ments at both ends of the line print the era of free trade has thus been one of despatch sent, and so a safeguard against phenomenal progress not only in manufac- | mistakes is provided. It is claimed that turing industries but in the twin industry | the electric type-writer will be valuable as a of the carrying trade.

THE authorship of the poem "If Should Die To-night" has been a subject of dispute for a long time. It was not whether a person called up is at his place written by Henry Ward Beecher, as has of business or not, the message can be been supposed by many. The Hartford printed through the medium of his type-Times says that the authorship "has been writer and will be there for perusal on his traced to Miss Belle E. Smith, at present a return. The despatches printed are in letteacher in Tabor College, Tabor, Ia. It ter form, and not an endless tape. The first appeared in the Christian Union, June instrument has been christened the 18th. 1873. The authorship is vouched for | dynamograph.

by President Brooks, of Tabor College." DR. CAMERON LEES, minister of St. Giles', Edinburgh, before leaving Melbourne, threw out the suggestion that Scotsmen in | money. Arstralia should assume the responsibility of erecting a monument to John Knox in little. St. Giles', where the reformer so often thundered from the pulpit. The suggestion has found much favor and is likely to take a practical shape. Mr. Marshall Lang, of they trade on borrowed capital. Glasgow, has sailed for Melbourne to continue the pacific work begun by Dr. Lees, his way if he takes the wrong road. MRS. GLADSTONE, despite her 75 years, is one of the most active and energetic of women. The improved condition of the cottagers all about Hawarden attest her teachers who instruct the children in serv- another is careless and loses his trade. church door, and as soon as he had got | mit. This makes the legs of the trousers | ing, cookery, etc., and in various handiinside he rushed with outstretched arms | fit the better. Eschew galoshes. They crafts suited to boys; she has also founded | taught in the professions that is taught in along the passage and up into the pulpit. | injure by "drawing." Let thick soles serve | an industrial school for boys at Clapham, | trade. Coming to the front, he cried out in a loud | their purpose. If the feet get wet put them | and a home for aged and incurables, both voice, "I am Elijah the prophet." This | into cold water, next dry them thoroughly, of which are model charities and under her

A NUMBER of Bradford, Eng., firms have received notice from their correspondents in Germany and other countries on the continent that "Volapuk," the new universal language, will be used after a certain date. The attention of the Bradford Chamber of Commerce has been drawn to the matter, but the Chamber has not yet determined to assist in spreading the knowledge of "Volapuk." Its study has been taken up, to a certain extent, privately, and a class will soon be formed in Bradford.

THE great cottonwood trees in the swamps of Tennessee contain veins of clear, if they would prosper. sparkling water, which tastes somewhat like unsweetened soda water, and which spurts forth as if under gaseous pressure to the value of the diamond. when a vein is punctured. It is said to be deliciously refreshing, and hunters are in the habit of carrying gimlets with which to pierce the veins when they are thirsty. It is a point of honor with them to plug up the orifice when their thirst is satisfied, so that the next comer may not be disap. Minneapolis Tribum correspondent. Sure

A POWDER of pine needles is now prepared in Germany, and is becoming popular for use in baths. A half pound or a pound of the powder is allowed to dissolve in lukewarm water for a few minutes, when the act upon the skin as a tonic and antiseptic. "When will baby talk?" he said to his | and the baths are prescribed for rheumatic complaints, gout, certain skin diseases, and for invigorating the system generally. The powder is also used for fumigations in chest affections, etc., or, as an antiseptic, a little may be placed on a hot shovel and carried

Tur chances of life are thus set down One half of those who are born die before crossed his lips. She answers with the they attain the age of 7 years. The men name which she received at the same time bales, and the area 18,698,000 acres. This able to bear arms form a fourth of the and rises. One of the most potent means decline of late years in the yield of cotton Every time you borrow you take a hack inhabitants of a country. More old men of domestic tyranny among the ignorant are found in elevated situations than in | Mormons is the threat, frequently resorted valleys and plains. The number of inhabi- to by the head of the house, that he will tants of a city or county is renewed every | not raise his wife on the resurrection morn Every time you gush over classic music thirty years. The proportion between the "unless," etc., etc. deaths of women and those of men is 100 Every time you snub a reporter the gods to 108. The probable duration of female lives is 60 years, but after that period the calculation is more favorable to them than

PAVING blocks called iron brick are now there's anybody to see; but she's wholebeing introduced by Louis Jochum, of souled when there's nobody looking, and Ottweiler, near Saarbrucken, Germany, gives you both her hands. I have known This brick is made by mixing equal parts young ladies who would squeeze your hands of finely ground red argillaccous slate and tenderly, look into your eyes and do every finely ground clay, and adding 5 per cent. thing that was agreeable in the most shameof iron ore. This mixture is softened with less manner before other people; but when a solution of 25 per cent. of sulphate of they are alone with you they'll sit a half a iron, to which fine iron ore is added until it | mile off and talk primly about the weather. tion of sulphate of iron and finely ground the same as with boys eating cherries iron ore, and is baked in an oven for forty- They lay aside the best to finish up with

England, that he is prepared to loan his kind. The only rule of life experience sermons at the rate of 5s. apiece, or three brings to is never to lose a chance for fun for 10s., is our excuse for directing atten- when we can get it. Small girl-Why did that policeman tion to the striking titles of some sermons touch his hat to you, aunty? Have you printed in the British capital in the sevengot one as well as nurse? - London Punch. | teenth and eighteenth centuries: "Crumbs Harper brothers, of New York, were living in the neighborhood? Mrs. Waldo-I've of Comfort for Chickens of Grace." "The -a well known physician came into their heard him speak of the Holsteins and Snuffers of Divine Love," "The Church's office one day and was talking with one Guernseys. I presume they are pleasant Mrs. Charlotte Forse, of Windham, Nor Bowel Complaint," "Cuckoldom's Glory, of them, who noticed that his visitor's people. folk County, in the last three months of or the Horns of the Righteous Exalted," coat sleeve was torn. He called his attencentre of Coambers street, opposite to the h r 7sth year, pieced and quilted a quilt "A Pack of Cards to Win Christ," "The tion to it, saying that it would be well if which contains 1,598 pieces. It is a splendid Spiritual Mustard Pot, to Make the Soul he would ask his wife to mend it, as it did Considerable excitement was caused in piece of workmansuip, and considering the Success with Devotion," "A Funeral Hand- not look well for a gentleman to go about see "Uncle Tom's Cabin") - I suppose you

Indians on the Pacific coast in times of carcity of food sometimes eat pine bark

by cutting with a hatchet a line around the tree as high as one could conveniently reach and another lower down, so that the bark off. The resulting mixture of mucilage cells and half-formed wood is nutritious and not unpalatable, so that, as a last resort, it may be used as a defence against starvation.

PROFESSOR ELMSLIE, of the London Pres byterian College, yet a young man, is one of the most accomplished Hebrew scholars of the day. Although he does not go in for literalism in the interpretation of the Old Testament Scriptures, he gives his whole strength to the maintenance of orthodoxy n the Church. According to him, liberal nterpretation does not necessarily conflict of his personal friends, who attended for withthe old and accepted views regarding the purpose of buying souvenirs of their the great fundamental truths of Scripture and the general scope and purport of Divine revelation. Professor Elmslie, in the December "Contemporary Review," gives a new interpretation of the Mosaic account of creation. He sees in the Mosaic account what he calls a theologico-literary THERE are many authentic examples of device. The days stand, not for definite Beecher," and he bid it up slowly to \$1, periods, but for achievements, and, these in agreement with Hebrew parallelism, are tion for that leather. Carnot, Robespierre, broken up into two sets of three each, the Billaut and many others dressed them. first set dealing with untenanted spheres selves with garments made out of human and the second with the inhabitants of

THE new electric type-writer relieves the ment can be used both as a transmitter and In 1840 the tonnage of British shipping receiver of intelligence over a single wire, local aid to business and offers many ad vantages over the telephone. One advantage claimed for it is that no matter

Truths in Business.

Men who have company must have Some men carry too much sail, some too | the defendants go up.

Great men when analyzed usually prove to be very small men. Men trade on borrowed reputation as Good intentions will not help a man on down.

is the rule and winning the exception. Money moves the crops that make the Hobhouse, Sir Barnes Peacock, Sir Richard great west the granary of the warld. One man is overnice and becomes fussy

The same great lesson of failure is

One man ruins his business because he is a sloven; another ruins it because he is a

and is dull.

Mormon Superstition. number of doors," I heard some one say as we approached Salt Lake City, writes a enough ! There they were, two deors side by side, even in the smallest houses. Somewells; and we saw one house that had figure be symbolical of the bunch of begun with a single room, and been lengthened out room by room and door by door. That patriarch must needs look about him sharply on the resurrection morn, or he tion the men rise, but the women lie in their graves until their husbands please to call them. If the liege lord pleases to be so gracious he goes to the grave side of his spouse and speaks the new name he re ceived in the endowment house at the tim

esty is discretion ; that's all. The modest girl won't let you hold her hand when

When the Modest Girl's Alone.

Most men like modest girls best. Mod

pend for a woman who needs neither ! shows a consistency of 38 degrees Baume. I don't think those girls would make good It is then formed in a press, dried, dipped wives. At all events they don't make good once more in a nearly concentrated solu- sweethearts, and about marrying it is much a late hour, and after he got outside he eight hours in an oxidizing flame and but when they get to what they've laid twenty-four hours in a reducing flame. aside they're so full of cherries that they The German Government testing labora- can't enjoy any more. Of course there are ment secret. tory for buffding materials has reported other boys who eat all the good ones first. But it seems to me all rules work both ways THE advertisement of a divine in London, anyway, and end in discomfiture of some

Many years ago-it was when the four Penciope, dubiously-Is there any seciet

mother, lay your hand on my bro mother, mother, where am I now Why is the room so gaunt and great Why am I lying awake so late "

Fear not at all, the night is still; Nothing is here that means you ill— Nothing but lamps the whole town through, And never a child awake but you.

Mother, mother, speak low in my ear. some of the things are so great and near-some are so small and far away have a fear that I cannot say.
What have I done, and what do I fear And why are you crying, mother dear.

Out in the city the sounds begin : Thank the kind God, the carts come in An hour or two more and God is so kind. The city shall be blue in the window blind; Then shall my child go sweetly asleep
And dream of the birds and the hills of sheep.

- Robert Louis Stevenson.

Sentiment at an Auction. There was a bit of sentiment in an auction sale this week. Although it was a disposal of the effects of Henry Ward Beecher, little interest was excited outside beloved pastor. Books and bric-a-brac went one after another at about their original cost until a tiny paper-bound copy of Mrs. Browning's poems was offered. The auctioneer regarded it carelessly, but one person had discovered written on a flyleaf: "Theodore Tilton to Henry Ward \$2, \$3, finally losing it to somebody who

"Glad I didn't get it," he remarked. "It

isn't worth any such ridiculous price." Who had paid \$5 for a thing intrinsically worth not more than five cents? Elizabeth Tilton. The ostensible purchaser was an intimate friend. Presumably Mrs. Tilton desired it as a joint memento of the two remarkable men who have made such an awful commotion over her. What particular memory was to her associated with this dicted that Theodore Tilton would take his wife back, but he has never done so, and he is living in Paris, where he earns a modest living with his pen. Nor did the Plymouth Church people ever forgive her. So far as known neither Tilton nor Beecher ever communicated with her after the scandal. -Chicago Tribune's New York Letter.

The Glorious Uncertainty of the Law. A clearer case of the ups and downs which may befall the parties to a legal contest has seldom occurred than that which will appear by the following resume 1. On the 31st day of May, 1883, the plaintiff, Henry Beatty, brought an action against the defendants, the Northwest Transportation Company, to set aside the sale of a steamer called the United Empire. The matter first came before the Chancellon of Ontario (Boyd), who on the 9th day of May, 1884, decided in favor of the plaintiff. The plaintiff goes up and the defendants

2. The defendants appealed to the Court of Appeal of Ontario, composed of Hagarty, C.J., Burton and Osler, J.J., and were successful. . The plaintiff comes down and

3. The plaintiff then appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada, composed of Ritchie, C.J., Fournier, Henry, Taschereau and Gwynne, J.J., and was successful. The plaintiff goes up and the defendants come 4. The defendants finally appealed to the The history of trade shows that failure Judicial Committee of the Privy Council of the United Kingdom, composed of Lord

> Baggally and Sir Richard Couch, and were successful. The defendants go up for good and the plaintiff comes down to stay. A layman's advice is-Never go to law

unless von know .- Ottawa Journal. The Passover in Algeria. A correspondent sends to London Notes and Queries particulars of a curious Pass-Men neither win nor lose in the same over custom in Algeria. He says: "Durway. One fails and is smart; another wins | ing the Passover week, in the present year, I noticed that many of the houses in Talent and temper often go together. It the Jew quarter in Oran and in Tlemeen is rare to find a sharp, bright man that is a | were marked on the outside with the i mpressions of the human hand. These The merchants of old Tyre were " princes, impressions were in different colors-red, and her traffickers were the honorable of black, yellow or blue; and in no instance, as well as I can recollect, were they either Integrity, honor and piety do not save a upon the sideposts of the doors or upon man from disaster if he fails to observe the | the lintels, but always upon the walls of the houses. In some cases there was one The law of success is as certain as the impression only, in others there was as law of the tides. All must obey these laws many as five; and, further, in others, they were arranged somewhat in the form of a A diamond with a flaw is better than a branch, having three hands at the summit pebble without. But the flaw adds nothing | and three at each of the sides. At Tlemeen I saw a man making an impression with a brush and ordinary red paint. This custom does not appear to be known among the English Jews, for, after many inquiries, I have met with none who has ever heard of it." The correspondent asks: " Is it not an outgrowth or survival from that ceremony which was performed on

the night of the flight of the Israelites from

Egypt? and may not the branch-like

hyssop? American Cotton. Bradstreet's calls attention to the fact that there has been a steady decrease will overlook some poor wife and have her | the yield of cotton in the Southern States. sleeping through all eternity. The Mor- | and that this scorease has gone on in the mons have a doctrine that in the resurrec. face of a yearly increase of acreage. It is stated that the average yield per acre is thirty-one pounds less than it was five years ago. This decrease amounts to about 15 per cent., while the decline in price has been 24 per cent. The cotton crop of 1882 amounted to 7,000,000 bales, which were grown on 16,134,000 acres. The estimated crop for the present year is 6,300,000 is supposed to be due in part to the fact that the soil of late years has been deprived of its natural fertilizer, the cotton seed which has become a marketable commodity, and artificial fertilizers have not as yet been introduced to a sufficient extent to compensate for the loss.

Sayings by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Numerous little excuses always prove the absence of any real excuse, or a desire

that it shall not be discovered It is an acknowledged fact that one pretty woman never sees any beauty in another. It would not be human nature if So much a man will do where nothing is

marry a blonde, for I know she would be a faded and washed out woman before she reached maturity. It hardly pays to be pretty for so short a time. No woman who lives rightly, and means rightly, insists upon keeping an engage-

If I were a man I would never want to

A man will do so much where nothing is Two Fine Country Families, Mrs. Waldo, of Boston-I have a letter from your Uncle James, l'enclope, who wants us to spend the summer on his farm.

Not Deceived. Papa (to little Tommy, who has been to