The unlucky prisoner in the field of ice during the imposing, unbroken loneliness of the long Arctic night, when the wind is calm, can hear the crackle of the snow under the stealthy tread of the polar bear at an astonishing distance, and hear what a man, speaking loud. says at 1,000 meters distance! It can. therefore, be well understood how the sound of the ice pressures must travel

to his ear from enormous distances. "Sometimes," the author writes, "the noise of the ice movements was scarcely to be heard-a mere murmur-and came to our ears as does the play of the waves on a steep coast from the far distance. Sometimes it hummed and roared closer to us, as if a whole column of heavily laden wagons were being drawn over the uneven ice surface. In the sound were combined all manner of noises caused by cracking, grinding, falling of blocks, crushing, and many other phenomena of ice life. It is astonishing how far and how clearly every noise is conducted on the ice The noise at the very margin of the field on which we were seemed to occur immediately at our feet. If we placed our ear to the ice the sound was heard so loudly that we might have expected the ice to open under our feet the next moment. The whole dry ice covering was as a vast sounding board. Whenever, as I lay down to sleep, I placed my ear against the dry wooden ship's side, I heard a humming and a buzzing which was nothing else but the sum of all the noises which occurred in the ice at great distance from the ship."

A curious fact is described by the author, that the surface of an expanse of young salt water ice on which no snow has yet fallen is sort, so that the footice beneath.

Any dark body, such as a heap of ashes, or the droppings of bears, eats its way into the snow, absorbing the rays of heat which are reflected off again by the general white surface. The bear droppings eat their way into the snow, and then into the ice, and the conical hole thus formed fills itself with water. It may, at last, eat its way right through the ice where not very thick. Thus are formed the greater part of these holes in hole in winter.

Icebergs are subjected to disintegration after somewhat the same manner as rocks so commonly are. They are full of crevasses, into which the water formed by melting penetrates; in winter this water freezes, and by its expansion all through the glacier a rupture of the mass ensues. It is highly probable that most of the icebergs afloat in the water are in such a condition that a very slight cause is sufficient to make them burst because of their state of internal tension. Every polar traveler can tell how a shot, the driving in of an ice anchor, or any other sudden vibration, has brought about a catastrophe, cases have even occurred in which the sound of the voice alone was sufficient. An once that something must be done to iceberg is always an unpleasant neighbor. So many are the causes which tend to destroy icebergs that the author concludes "no berg exists which could withstand them more than ten years and that commonly the life of a berg is much shorter." However this may be, doubtless the much larger Antarctic bergs last very much longer, as must necessarily occur because of the much greater uniformity of the climate to which they are exposed.-Nature.

## Bits of Congress.

A Washington correspondent of the New York Graphic has this to say about some congressional celebrities: The Senate and House of Representatives, taken together, contain sixty-three men who, sixteen years ago, fought against the Union, and fifty-seven who fought for it. There they are now united and a tolerable happy family. No nation on earth can show such a spectacle. There they sit or hobble about, some without arms and some without a leg, cut, maimed and scarred from the blows which a few years since they gave each other. Now, instead of cannon and rifle, they aim amendments, motions and resolutions at each other. Now, in

place of bullets they fire bills. In the Senate are the ten former Confederate generals-Wade Hampton, Butler, Morgan, Gordon, Williams, Jones, Gibson, Ransom, Butler and Maxey-against the two Union leaders, Burnside and Logan. Burnside and Hampton seem now rivals in a contest this side of the Atlantic. Senator Gordon is in appearance as imposing a man as the South ever raised, and bears no traces of the eight wounds received in battle. Logan's is a prominent head from its glossy black hair and moustache. David Davis, his colleague, of Illinois, vaguely suggests Boss Tweed. Edmunds, of Vermont, looks the last of a long line of New England deacons, slightly modified by the fashion of the looks the old school Senator of forty on that continent. years ago. Likewise Lamar, who has a Henry Clay type of countenance. Conkpointed out to me-would bring at the minutes. hair merchant's sixty dollars per ounce. General Tom Ewing, of Ohio, is massive physically, and a "deliberate" man in manner. S. S. Cox isn't. Speaker Randall has a professor-like air, and

owes millions to a good wife. As a

whole, both Senate and House are ex-

ternally a very respectable appearing

body of men. They convey a sense of

regular meals, regular hours and regular

salaries.

THE ST. GOTHARD TUNNEL.

Completion of the Longest Tunnel in the World-What It Is For and How It Was Bored.

Advices from Berne, Switzerland, announce that the work of piercing Mount St. Gothard has been satisfactorily completed amid great rejoicing. The con tract for the construction of the St. Gothard tunnel was awarded to M. Louis Favre, of Geneva, on August 7. 1872. It was one of the conditions of the contract that the perforation should be completed within eight years from that date, with a large premium in case of the completion of the work in a penalty in case of delay. It will be seen, therefore, that the contractor has kept inside of his limit by some months. His opinion that the perforation could be accomplished in a considerable less period would doubtless have been justified but for the fact that progress was frequently impeded by the caving in of the rock and by the irruption of water from fissures in the strata. Despite these difficulties, which were sometimes serious, and always great consumers of time, M. Favre has the satisfaction of having bored the longest tunnel in the world, by over a mile, in less time by over five years than was required to bore the Mount Cenis tunnel, now the second greatest work of the kind. This | 39 churches, valued at \$18,462. rapid achievement is a triumph for the improved drilling machinery of modern invention which has been employed upon the St. Gothard tunnel from the beginning. Comparison of the three largest tunnels show that the Mount

Cenis, length eight miles, less a few yards, cost \$15,000,000, was constructed steps is impressed upon its white cover- in the thirteen years from 1857 to 1870; ing as in melting snow. This is to be the Hoosac tunnel, length four and observed even at a temperature of forty three-quarter miles, cost \$13,090,000, degrees C. The unfrozen fluid is not was finished in eleven years from the water, but a concentrated solution of time the work was properly begun; and salt thrown out by the freezing of the the St. Gothard, length nine and onequarter miles, has been bored in less When summer begins, the thawing than seven years and a half. The conthat occurs is very local and unequal. tract prices sum up to a total estimated cost of \$9,700,000. This amount was to cover all expenses, whether direct or accessory, and all risks and contingencies from whatever cause arising. sell. If this part of the contract is held to, the St. Gothard will be much the cheapest of the three tunnels in cost of construction, in addition to its other and sufficient distinctions.

The project of tunneling Mount St. Gothard may be said to have grown out drift ice which are usually ascribed to of the successful piercing of Mt. Cenis. seals. The author never saw a seal's Until that work was accomplished most of the travel and transport of merchandise between Italy and Switzerland Northeastern France, Western and Central Germany and Northern Europe were accomplished over the Alpine passes, which had their northern termini in Switzerland. Thus the three great carriage roads, the Simplon, the Splugen and the St. Gothard, monopolized by far the larger part of the trausit, though other less notable passes, and particularly that of Mount Cenis, maintained an active competition. The opening of the Mount Cenis tunnel, in 1870, put an end to the profitable monopoly of the Swiss highways, and ws a serious blow to both Italy and Switzerland. The fact was recognized at

open a new and direct railway route across the Alps. The St. Gothard route had a ninemile tunnel to be bored, but it had the advantage, chief of all in the interest of the countries which proposed to construct it, of beginning in the very heart | the anniversary of the czar's consecraof the Swiss confederacy, passing tion. It has been forty-seven years in

wholly on Swiss soil, far removed from the eastern and western frontiers, to were used in gilding it. Its dome is Lago Maggiore and the Lake of Lugano, where connections would be made with the Italian lines and the port of

For these reasons the St. Gothard line was adopted, and in 1871 the Swiss, Italian and German governments concluded a treaty, determining the points relative to route, construction and con-

Very little hard labor was employed; imost none after the first two years. The Dubois-Francois perforators were first used, making an average advance of 6.63 lineal feet per day. They were succeeded by the Ferroux's, and the daily advance was increased to 10.11 eet. Then the machines of two or three inventors were placed and worked together on the same carriage, to test their capacity. By this means the utmost advance possible was secured, and experimental results were obtained which will be of great value in further enterprises of tunneling. It is estimated that revetement was necessary for about half the length of the tunnel. The difficulties in the way of caving and of water irruptions were much of military and Prince William whisk- greater than were met with in the proseers. Facially, Burnside is the nearest cution of work on the Mount Cenis approach to an Emperor William on route, which was specially free from

springs. The St. Gothard railway will form the shortest line of transit between the | made over new after running an average valley of the Rhine and the Mediterra- of 11,188 miles. Some were still good nean, and it has been well said that after still further running. The price when the geographical relations of the of one of these wheels, according to Le countries it serves to connect are con- Devoir, is 425 francs, or about \$85. sidered, together with the vast political, We have in this country an astronomimilitary and commercial interests which | cal tower made of paper. This is at the will be affected by it, it may safely be Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y.

the House, General Jo Johnston com- his first salute and fired again. This mands a premium for imposing silvery time he hit a young man, who stood

"Give me three yards of mustard plaster," said a physician to a Philadelphia apothecary," and be quick, it you please, for the patient is suffering dreadfully. The apothecary was dazed with surprise, until the physician added: "One of the giraffe's of the Zoo has an acute attack of bronchitis; his throat is sore all the way down; that's what the plaster is

#### RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES.

There are 1,679 active clergymen in the disestablished Episcopal church of

Several Congregational churches in Massachusetts have lately elected dea-

Scotch Presbyterians require their missionaries in China to return home

once in every seven years. Mr. Thomas Wrigley, of Timberhurst, England, has left by will some \$125,000 to various Unitarian institutions.

Bishop Hare, of the Episcopal church, shorter time, and with a not less heavy | confirmed 130 Indians last year. About seventy-three others were baptized. There still remains in the city of Lon-

The largest Protestant Episcopal

church erected since the Reformation is the cathedral at Edinburg, built by the Misses Walker. The Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol (Anglican) states that fully \$350,000 a

year is spent in the churches, schools and parsonages of his diocese. The Arkansas Methodist conference (Northern) reports 3,437 members and 491 probationers, 81 local preachers, and

Dr. Herrick Johnson, professor in the Auburn Presbyterian Theological seminary, has declined a call to the First Presbyterian church of Utica, N. Y.

The Roman Catholic clergy in France numbered, in 1851, 52,885; in 1861, 58,-321; in 1876, 55,269. The Protestant ministers and the Jewish rabbis number about 6,000.

During the first year of his incumbency of the See of Durham, Bishop Lightfoot held forty-one confirmations, confirming no less than 8,271 persons, of whom 4,907 were females. The Rev. A. P. Happer, D. D., of

Canton, missionary of the American Presbyterian board, has been chosen president of the Chinese Religious Tract society, to succeed the late Bishop Rus-A well-known Scotch Baptist divine,

the Rev. J. Patterson, D. D., pastor of Adelaide Street Baptist church, Glasgow, has passed away in the seventyeighth year of his age. The jubilee of his ministry was celebrated a few weeks

members and 1,115 probationers. The his great unwashed hand in the only accessions the past year were 257. There bowl of hash in the house. There was two pair to the old man." are 182 Sunday-schools, with 738 scholars, there being an increase of 475 scholars.

The German population of New York eity is said to be 250,000. Of this number 80,000 are Protestant, 60,000 Roman Catholic, 60,000 Jews, and 50,000 are classed as indfferent, infidels, e.c. The number of Protestant communicants is

The book committee of the Methodist church report that during 1879 the New York publishing house cleared \$71,000, and the Cincinnati house \$27,807. This is a smaller profit than in 1878, owing to the rivalry in the publication of hymn books.

A church costing \$15,000,000, and in tended as a memorial and a thank-offering for the deliverance of Russia from the French invasion under Napoleon I., is to be dedicated at Moscow August 26, building, and about 925 pounds of gold 3694 feet high.

Here is a remark of the Catholic Review which, the Baptist Weekly says, unfortunately fits in all denominations: A thousand times it has been said that the young men around us to-day are the hope of the church, and the young men, as a rule, appear to be very well satisfied with this honorary appellation, without making very great efforts to de-

A museum of Methodist antiquities has been opened in Wesleyan Centenary hall, London. The museum begins with several valuable collections of letters, manuscripts, relics, etc. Among the letters are hundreds of epistles written by the Fletchers, the Wesley's, Dr. Coke, Whitefield, and other early Methodists. There are also collections of curiosities gathered in mission fields.

## A Paper Dome.

There seems no end to the new use of paper. Trunks, bricks, Pullman car wheels, chimney flues, carpets, roofs, buckets, basins, scull boats, no longer excite much astonishment. The Railroad Gazette says the paper car wheels, in use since 1876, have proved a success. They are about forty inches in diameter. Sixty-six of these wheels were lately

in making paper boats.

A Chinese Vegetable.

Some experiments recently carried on

horticulturists have brought into notice gate's court, writes a New York correan almost forgotten plant which was in- spondent. The will of a well-known sotroduced into Europe from China nearly | ciety woman who died a year ago, leaving thirty years ago, but whose existence a large estate, was up for contest, and and whose products have been unde- when it was called not less than twenty servedly lost sight of. This is the soja lawyers rushed forward to respond hispida, a species of leguminous plant, They all represented clients interested somewhat resembling in habit and ap- in the will, and each wanted his parpearance the well-known pea. Unlike ticular interest to get a fair show. The the latter, however, it has two dis- surrogate seemed rather scared for a tinct uses-industrial as well as alimentary. It is highly prized in China gade, but soon nerved himself to meet and Japan, and is said, indeed, to take it and then told the lawyers that the its scientific title from the Japanese case would have to stand over six name of a sauce sooja-which is made from its seeds. The seeds are very papers and went off in search of other similar to a "marrow-fat" pea, but condon one of the churches, founded during tain a large quantity of oil, which is the Reformation, for exiles from Hol- either pressed out of them or boiled out in process of cooking the seeds for the table, which is effected by simply throwing them into hot water, when the outer skin bursts and floats to the surface, together with a quantity of oil, both the oil and the husk being skimmed off together. These may be either used as cattle food, or the oil may be separated and employed for various purposes, while the husks are still valuable as a feeding stuff or as a manure. The peas are boiled for about twenty minutes, and furnish a dish which is highly relished, not only by the Celestials, but by the Europeans who have tasted it. It is said to resemble in flavor the green pea, but lacks its sweet taste. The boiled soja is also prepared as a cake and as a sauce, being ferme ated for the latter purpose, and salt, pepper, etc., being added. The sauce has a high reputation among the Chinese and Japanese, not merely as a condiment, but as a medicinal agent. Chemical analysis of the seeds shows them to be very rich in proteine. The oil is available for many uses-for burning in lamps or even as a substitute for olive oil. Being somewhat of a siccative nature, it is not adapted for a lubricant, but it is for that reason useful as a substitute for linseed oil in the manufacture of paints | and in other 'similar industrial arts. Finally, to complete the list of virtues of this Celestial pea, the haulm gives an

#### excellent fodder for cattle and horses. Leap-Year Laconics. As this is sleep year, Rip Van Winkle companies ought to flourish .- Rome

This being leap-year, a boarder at an up-town amateur hotel thought it fine fun to put a bent pin on each vacant The Methodist conference in North chair, until one agile feeder leaped up a famine until supper time. - Wheeling Sunday Leader.

> Our Burlington girls-ahem! young ladies-are like "the frog who would wooing go," they leap to it this year. -Burlington (N. J.) Enterprise.

The most dismal feature connected with leap-year is the revival of old maid jokes. The jokes are older than the maids. - Quincy Modern Argo.

Old maids hold the fort this year, consequently we are mum concerning this charming class of people. - Gowanda Enterprise.

The only instance of leap-year privilege yet noticed in this vicinity was that of a woman being seen down town at midnight after her husband.—Detroit Free Press.

Said one of society's smart ornaments to a lady friend: "This is leap-year, and I suppose you will be asking some one to marry you?" "Oh, no," was the reply, "my finances won't permit me to support an husband."-Oil City Derrick.

Business Law in the United States. It is not legally necessary to say on note "for value received."

A note drawn on Sunday is void. A note obtained by fraud, or from person in a state of intoxication, cannot be collected.

If a note be lost or stolen, it does not release the maker; he must pay it. A note given by a minor is void. Notes bear interest only when so

Principals are responsible for the acts f their agents. Each individual in a partnership is

esponsible for the whole amount of the ebts of the firm. Ignorance of the law excuses no one. It is a fraud to conceal a fraud.

The law compels no one to do impossibilities. An agreement without consideration

s void. Signatures made with a lead pencil

are good in law. A receipt for money paid is not legally conclusive.

The acts of one partner bind all the Contracts made on Sunday cannot be

A contract made with a minor A contract made with a lunatic is

A Prince on Sentry Duty. In Bayaria a quaint custom obtains. rendering it obligatory upon every prince of the reigning house to perform at least one day's active duty as a private soldier in the royal army. On the twenty-fourth characterized as the great artery of The interior diameter of the revolving of last month, Prince Alphonso, of Baage. Hannibal Hamlin retains day European international life and circu- dome is twenty-nine feet. Made in the varia, first cousin to the musical king, and night the swallow-tailed coat of lation, and as the most important work ordinary manner this dome would weigh completed his eighteenth year and athis forefathers. Kernan, of New York, of material improvement yet projected from five to ten tons, while quite extentained his majority. Greatly to the ensive works to support it and quite im- tertainment of the Munich public, which portant machinery to revolve it would crowded the Marienplatz to contemplate Mr. Barker, of Brown county, Ill., be necessary. In place of the ordinary his performance, he celebrated his birthling's hair is quite gray or a cross be- seeing his two cousins approaching, said, metallic armature, there is a light but day by doing duty as sentry in front of tween gray and white, a sort of office gray | jocularly: "I'll give them a salute." | strong framework of wood. On this | the principal guard-house of the capital. but not a silvery gray. Conkling walks Drawing a revolver, he threw his hand framework the paper rests. By enor- Although he had received his lieutenwith a slight "jury droop." His legs back over his head and pulled the mous pressure it is reduced to one-sixth ant's commission in the morning, he took seem imbued with an individuality of trigger. The first shot struck Barker's of an inch in thickness and made as up his post as a simple sentinel, duly their own and impress one with a sense uncie in the head, and he fell dead. hard as the hardest wood. The weight greatcoated and armed with swordof intellectual mechanical power. In The young man didn't see this result of of this paper dome is not more than one- bayonet and rifle, which latter he shoultenth that of the ordinary construction. dered at the correct angle as he marched It is supported by twelve or fifteen cast to and fro on his beat, or stood "at ease" locks. His hair-if his is the head near his uncle, and he died in forty iron balls, about six inches in diameter, before his sentry-box, giving the preall of which revolve in a circular groove scribed salutes in all their subtle nuances provided for the purpose. These balls to every officer that passed by. Being may be regarded as casters, upon which an uncommonly good-looking youth, he the vast dome moves with so little was gazed at with admiration and apfriction that a child's hand could turn it. proval during his "spell" on guard by The idea of making this dome of paper great numbers of Munich dames and first occurred to Professor Dascome damsels, who gave utterance to their Greene, of the department of mathe- feelings by plaudits when he was rematics and astronomy, by whom it was lieved from his post in the usual manner, suggested to Messis. E. Waters & Sons, and marched off to barracks, rifle on manufacturers, who are largely engaged shoulder, with the relief party. - London Telegraph.

Lawyers' Bonanzas.

The casual mention of a lawyer and a by two or three Austrian and German | will reminds me of a scene in the surromoment by the charge of the law brimonths; so they gathered up their game. Will contests and railroad cases now are the bonanzas of the bar. A good will fight will put a lawyer on his feet for life, Aside from the money it puts in his pocket, especially if he comes out a winner, it gives him an advertisement that may be worth a great deal more. The lawyer who gets hold of a jyears. This testimonial is gratuitous. really important case of this kind is generally congratulated by all his friends and given to understand, though generally in a jesting way, that a good 'spread" will be expected by-and-bye. But the railroad lawyers are those who make most money of all. I have heard of almost fabulous fees, and in one case I have been told of a New York lawyer, who has been in Congress, making \$100,-000 by a single suit. Such cases are of course rare, but they turn up once in a while, and the man who is lucky enough to strike one of them may consider himself set up for life.

A literary curiosity has just been pubished at Amsterdam. It consists of hree short stories possessing the peculiarity that in each of them only one vowel is employed, in the first a, in the second e, and in the third o, according to which the stories are entitled "A-Saga," "E-Legende," "O-Sprook." In the Dutch language only would such a feat be possible.

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It was difficult at first to convince the eld lady that the figures "95" referred to quality, not price, and that the boots were 95 per cent. sterling pure; but when she was shown sample cut open to display the interior, and saw that the soles were half an inch thick of solid rubber, and that the upper and legs were double thick, she was contented to pay, not ninety-five cents, but several dollars, for a single pair of the "Candee 95 Per Cent. Boots," believing they would be the cheapest in the end for the "old man" The storekeeper punched the date of sale in the legs so as to fix the expiration of the three nonths' warrant, and assured her in case they did not stand the warrant, he would give a new pair free of charge.

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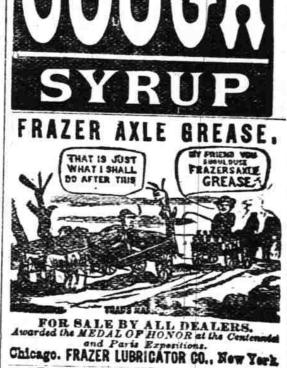
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