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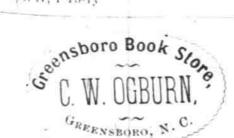
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50,000,000 of square miles in extent,

sun's heat is captured by the earth;

and all the planets together receive

only one 227,000,000th part of the

sun's heat. There is another mys-

tery the study of astronomy pre-

of the operations of nature. But

there at any rate do we seem to find

a confirmation of the saying of the

Atheist that sounds so strange to

us, that "Nature in filling a wine

glass upsets a gallon." There is

the sun's heat being continually

sent forth, and only the 227,000,000th

part received. Only imagine a

merchant who spent large sums of

money, and who employed only one

cent usefully for every two million

dollars of his income. And that is

what the sun appears to be continu-

ally doing. The actual emission of

solar light and corresponds to what

would have been obtained if on

every hour. In every second the

sun gives out as much heat as would

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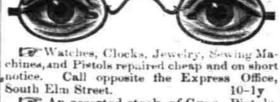
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The Prize Song.

The prize of \$25 offered by the National Grange of Patrons of Husbandy for a song adapted to the use of that Order, was awarded to Mrs. Tucker, for the following, which has been set to music :

'Tis to guard a sacred trust, We shape the heaven-born plain; The noble purpose wise and just, To aid our fellow man. From Maine to California's 3lope. Resounds the reaper's song;

"We come, to build the nations hope To slay the giant Wrong." Too long have Avarice and Greed With coffers running o'er,

Brought sorrow, and distress, and need, To Labor's humble door : From Maine to California's slope, Resounds the reaper's song; "We come, to build the nation's hope,

To slay the giant Wrong." A royal road to place and power, Have rank and title been ; We herald the auspicious hour, When honest Worth may win;

From Maine to Chlifornia's slop, Resounds the reaper's song; "We come, to build the nation's hope, To slay the giant Wrong." Let every heart and hand unite In the benignant plan,

The noble purpose, just and right, To aid our tellow-man; From Maine to California's slope, Resounds the reaper's song; "We come to build the nation's hope, To slay the giant Wrong."

Omro, Winnebago Ca., Wis. Interesting Facts About The

Sun. The following interesting facts we clip from a recent lecture deliv- be given out by burning 11,600,000,ered in New York by Prof. Proctor, Secretary of the Royal Astronomi. on which we live, if its whole surcal Society of London.

DISTANCE AND SIZE OF THE SUN In the first place let us consider heat that would be given by burning the distance and size of the sun, up 1,000,000,000,000 tons of coal.which I need hardly say are nearly One million million tons of coal in related. There is a comparison by every second of time !+ a globe only which we are enabled to indicate at as large as our earth; while the once the relation of the sun to us in sun, the great centre of our system, magnitude and distance. If this gives out every second an amount earth were represented by a globe of heat that would be given out by one inch in diameter, then the sun's burning 11,600,000,000,000,000 of giobe would be represented by an-tons of coal, or about eight times orb three yards in diameter. If the the whole supply of coal supposed sun's globe in turn were represented to exist in this earth. In every by a globe one inch in diameter second the san gives out the whole then the distance would be repre. supply of that coal which we look sented by three yards; our earth a at as it exhaustible, but which we globe one inch in diameter, the sun are consuming at such a rate that three yards; the sun a globe one in 3,000 or 4,000 years hence there inch in diameter, the distance three can be but little doubt the coal will yards. Now let us consider what be exhausted upon the earth .that enormous distance means .- [Laughter.] An Armstrong gun fires a bullet at the rate of 400 yards per second. A bullet fired at that rate, and maintaining it to the sun, would take 13 years to get there, and the sound of And also in the District and Circuit courts ber's Bank, under the efficient supervision the explosion would reach the sun of small things. Here is what a half a year later. In other words, writer in a New York paper says: those beings, those men who worshipped_the sun and raised their Tribune was begun in 1841, with voices in prayer to him, if their one thousand dollars, borrowed voices could have been heard and money, and its profits in 1850 there was an atmosphere, a medium amounted to sixty thousand, and in of intercommunication by which 1870 to one hundred and sixty thouthe sound of their voices could reach sand dollars annually. The first him, 131 years would have been office of the Herald was in a cellar, needed before their prayers could where its morality was as low as its have reached their God. If there surroundings, It now yields a yearly were a steel rod connecting the income of two hundred thousand ted themselves sorted Goods, generally. No. 21 South Elm earth with the sun, and the pole of dollars. The Times lost, at the the earth were brought into commu. start, one hundred thousand dollars, nication with the sun, 300 years and now it is valued at one million, would elapse before the strain would including its real estate. The Ercn reach the earth. Another consider. ing Post, after many fluctuations, is ation-and this was suggested by now worth one hundred and fifty Prof Mendenhaff of your country, thousand a year, the Express thirty and by Holmes and others-is this: thousand, and the Journal of Com-Feeling is conveyed along the nerves merce seventy thousand. ten times slower than sound travels. If therefore an infant were born having an arm of the somewhat inconvenient length of 91,000,000,000 of miles, so as to reach the sun: and if while in the cradle in boyhood he were to stretch out his arm and touch the sun, that infant must

> perienced. question of the sun's might to its it was in some way returned to him. heat and light. The sun is the I fee! sure that for every injury a source of all those forms of light man or woman inflicts on others a goes, those Divine influences, which and life which exist upon the earth. worse evil is returned. That is no idle dream. Every form | Excellent sentiments these with of force upon the earth, every ac- which to begin the new year upon tion that we perform, all the forms which we have entered. of force we know of, even the mere thoughts we think, may be said to come from the sun. It is by the sun's beat that life is maintained

grow to the three-score years and

ten allotted to man, or even to four-

score, but he would never be con-

scious of the fact that the tip of his

135 years before that would be ex-

finger was burned; he should live

And now as to the quantity of heat. Sir John Herschel in the South of Africa made experiments to determine the actual quantity of ounces of Epsom salts. To these seventy-eight have been visited a taxed is 85,223 white, and 41,652 heat that is received from the sun. The heat there was so great that at the depth of four inches below the sand the thermometer rose to 1600. that he is better prepared now than ever to provide them with He was able to cook a steak by placing it in a box covered with glass, and that inside another box with a glass cover, and to boil eggs hard. He made experiments, and found in the first place that about one third of the sun's light and heat were cut off at midday by the air, and taking that into account, and making the requisite calculation for a large extent of surface, he found that the quantity of the sun's heat that fell on an area of one square seen on the streets of Morganton the hearty and united support of bate in the House has been a heavy mile would be sufficient to melt in a Christmas week. Not one in Hickory all Christians, and that the Great tax on the patience of some of the single hour 2,000 tons of ice. Well, none in Old Fort, and we heard there Any marketable produce taken in exchange now that is merely the quanty re- were none in Marion, and yet some efforts with abundant success. ceived by a square mile of the christian people of all denominations earth's surface-what the earth pre- will continue to sneer at Temperance the depot Free of Charge. Jan. 7,-1y.

I return my thanks to the public for the compared with him, and what a ety about Xmas was never seen in

From the Salem Press. ment the sun as a spotted disk, Bible Work in North Carolina. The Rev. P. A. Strobel, who has

even then how small is the quantity recently resigned his position as of the sun's light and heat that this District Superintendent of the Aearth actually captures. You have merican Bible Society for N. C., only to consider how small the sun makes the following report of his looks in the heavens, and consider labors from the 31st of March to how small our earth would look be-31st of December, 1873, embracing side him, with this small diameter compared with his, of one inch to a period of nine months. Auxiliaries, Branch Societies and three yards and you can see how ! small a proportion of the sun's heat Bible Committees visited, seventyeight. New Auxiliaries organized. we capture. By a calculation which three, Auxiliaries revived, three. can be readily made, it is found New Branch Societies formed, most that only the 260,000,000th part, or ly among the freedmen, ten. New less than that proportion of the

and addresses delivered, 150. Official letters issued, 450. Official sents. Only one part in 227,000,000 documents, 2,560. Number of days spent from home, 230. Miles travparts appears to be applied to any elled, 5,098. Value of books ordered useful purpose, and the rest seems for Auxiliaries, about \$3,500. wasted. It is not for us to judge This is independent of the books donated by the Parent Society, and those drawn from the N. C. Fund,

Bible Committees, three. Anniver-

saries attended, forty. Ecclesiasti

which would perhaps amount to about \$800 more. Receipts for the nine months, \$2. 620; being a decrease of only 80 cents, as compared with receipts for same period last year, which is a very favorable exhibit, in view of the general depression in all departments of business during the past

three months. Besides the money paid to the District Superintendent, fully \$1. 000 have been sent directly to the Assistant Treasurer in New York, which would make the entire reface six tons of coal were consumed ceipts from N. C. in the last nine months over \$3,600. There were eight other Auxiliaries which the pectedly prevented from visiting, who would probably have paid sevface were glowing with the same eral hundred dollars, thus swelling 98; weights and measures \$960 00. the receipts of the past nine months to nearly \$4,000.

The following Auxiliaries have supplied their respective territories in whole or in part : Alexander, Bertie, Buncombe, Cabarrus, Craven, Carteret, Chapel Hill, Caldwell, Davidson, Durham, Gates, Granville, Henderson (Granville co.) Henderson co., Hyde, Jonesboro, Lenoir, McDowell, Mebanesville, Rowan, Salem Bible Association, Tirza, Wake, Wilkes and Wentworth .-Owing, however, to the failure of many of the auxiliaries to keep proper records, it has been found impracticable to ascertain the amount of work which has been accomplished. As far as returns have been received, they show a great amount of destitution. In Cabarrus | 000 00; judiciary \$62,666 95; pub county one fifth of all the families lie printing \$10,264 25; penitentiavisited were found destitute. This Society has supplied every family in its territory. In Caldwell county, a canvass of one half the territory, embracing about seven hundred families showed that two hundred and fifty were destitute. These were supplied. In two townships According to his statement, the in Alexander, out of three hundred families visited, one hundred and twenty-seven had no Bibles; a few had Testaments. In some counties, as in Cabarrus, the destitution has been found to be one-fifth in some

one-third, and in a few, nearly onehalf of the families. The destitution, however is diminishing, through the efforts of some of the Auxiliaries. There must, however, be more earnestness. activity and perseverance, employed by Christians of all denominations throughout the State, if this fearful destitution is removed, and the ignorance, degradation and vice, con- \$304; theatrical companies \$632; sequent upon it. If all the Auxiliaries would display the zeal and liberality of the Tirza Bible Society, \$1200; side shows \$125; itinerant this consumation so much to be de- companies \$166; gift enterprises sired by all good men, would soon \$50; billiard saloons and ten-pin ten some of the best novels of the be realized. This Society embra- alleys \$497; dealers of liquors \$17,day, puts in the mouth of the hero | cing a portion of Union County, N. et one of her stories the following C., and Lancester county, S. C., has tailers of liquors \$21,965; hotels admirable sentiments-sentiments not only supplied every family in and restaurants \$1,004; commiswhich it would be well for all to act its territory, but it has sent up lib- sion merchants \$5,365; banks and eral donations to the Parent Society. private bankers 2,227; marriage It has on its roll thirty-seven life than a bad one, be he friend or members and between 60 and 70 enemy. That is the only way to annual members. Is not this "the banner Society" of the State? Let comes home to us. If we sow flowers all the auxiliaries emulate this exwe are repaid by the perfume; it ample, and Christian men throughwe plant nettles they will spring up out the State would soon be able to 70,131,707. The value of town prop-THE SOURCE OF LIGHT AND HEAT. and sting us. I don't believe a mank rejoice in the consciousness that But now let us pass from the ever did the smallest kindness but every home in our State, was in possession of a copy of that precious volume, which carries wherever it

> to their gracious power. State, there are one hundred and of farming utensils 2,735. Money arose the contrasting epithets of Effects of heat thirteen Auxiliaries, twelve Branch on hand or on deposit 3,613,003.— Black Prelacy, and True Blue Drowning Rot in Sheep.—Youatt says sheep | Societies and four Bible Committees | Solvent credits 9,105,829. Other | Presbyterianism." | So says Dean | Suicide beginning to be affected with rot During the twenty one-months, in personal property 7,962,008. Agshould be sent to a salt marsh in which the present Superintendent gregate value of personal property preference to the best pasture on has been in the field, all of these taxed is 23,839,430. The total asthe farm. He then recommends Societies and Committees except sessed value of property in the State bleeding, and a dose of two or three two have been visited once, and is 124,821,000. The number of polls

means is to be added a change of second time. diet-good hay and straw; then two or three grains of calomel, maxed with half the quantity of opium; and common salt should then be given, say two or three drachms, discouragements, the District Su- of sufficient interest to the reader. morning and night. When the inperintendent indulges the hope that flammatory stage is passed, add stronger tonics to the salts, such as under God's blessing much has been gentian and ginger roots, one or two drachms, each finely powdered. added to each dose. Keep the sheep on the best and dryest pasture, with Not a single intoxicated man was

> a light axe because his wife was with a heavy one.

From the Goldsboro Messenger. Our Debt.

We are indebted to Senator Warng, of Mecklenburg, for a copy of the Auditor's Report for the fiscal year ending September 30th 1873, from which we learn that the receipts of Educational Fund were \$41,705 01; the receipts of Public Funds \$481,223 91. The disbursements for educational purposes foot up to \$83,007 18, those of the Public

Fund to \$524,168 47. The chief resources from which the school fund was derived are, from entries of vacant lands \$3,-416 23; magistrate fines, penalties, and forfeitures \$10,41849: investment, U. S. bonds, \$1,498 85; loan cal bodies visited, three. Sermons to the University \$2,30250; dividends of Roanoke Navigation Company \$250 00; tax on anctioneers \$317 71; tax on retailers of spirituous liquors \$23,122 98.

The disbursements of the Educational Fund embrace for common schools, \$59,234 50; county capitation tax refunded, \$3,379 57; investment in U. S. Bonds, \$16,936-25; poll tax refunded, \$558 31;

Swamp lands, \$45 76. The several sources from which he Public Fund was derived are, convention tax (1868) \$352 11: blank books and stationary \$201 70. Code of Civil Procedure \$66 66; contingencies \$37.30; deficiency in State Treasury, \$411 65; drummers license tax \$3,700 00; special tax for Insane Asylum and Institution for Deaf and Dumb and Blind \$101, 867 51; land redeemed \$1,060 06; public taxes \$264,917 17; public grounds \$234 00; penitentiary tax \$82,011 62; sale of public documents \$237 03; tax on Bonds \$2,-985 75; tax on Insurance companies District Superintendent was unex \$511 58; on corporations \$1,050 00; on Express Companies \$511 58; on Railroads \$325 49; on seals \$706-

The disbursements were, for Auditor's Department \$2,762 50; Agricultural Societies \$3,050 00; Adjutant General's Department \$275 00; Artificial limbs \$50 009; capital square \$546 80; convict account \$6,393 82; contingencies \$26.816 50, copying laws \$843 50; Code commission \$285 00 : Department of Public Instructions \$1,875, 00; Public Works \$300 00; distributing laws \$734 00; Executive Department \$5,000: fugitives from Justice \$241 50; geological survey \$6,750 00: General Assembly \$88,-960 20; idots and lunatics \$13,603, 00: Insane Asylum (support account) \$77,500 00; Insane Asylum (Expense account) \$2,108 50; Deaf Dumb and the Blind Institute \$50,ry \$97,913 21: elections \$814 20: Quarantine regulations \$4,081 80; revised statutes \$4,500 00; Resolutions of General Assembly \$51,566-

79: to sheriffs for settling taxes \$3.

611 20; State Department \$2,249

99; State Library \$974 96; capitol

8712 50; Treasury Department \$5,-

250; weights and measures \$1,085; 00: interest account on Western N. C. Railroad \$1,085 00; same on W. C. and Rutherford R. R. \$1,250 00. The aggregate amount of State taxes derived from the various subeets of taxation in the State are on ands \$115,670; town lots \$21,085; iorses \$10,928; mules \$6,683; jacks \$56; Jennets \$20; goats \$19; cattle_\$6,029; hogs \$2,810; sheep \$808; farming utensils \$4,549; money on hand or on deposit \$6,168; solvent credits \$15,165; other personal property \$13,534; net income and profits \$3,161; railroad franchise concerts and musical entertainments \$220 : circuses or menageries 249: distillers \$137; licensed relicenses 519,72; deeds in trust and

mortgage deeds 3,295; special taxes for the renitentiary and Asylums The number of acres of land taxed is 25,502,507. Its assessed value erty is 13,855,078. Aggregate value 83,927,448. The number of horses is put down at 116,374 head; their value at 6,544,157. The number of mules 58,880 and valued at 4,008, never tall to enlighten and save all | 135. The number of cattle 631, who are willing to yield their hearts | 565 valued at 4,211,328. Hogs 1, 303,345 valued at 1,689,897. Sheep In the ninety-five counties in the 507,946 valued at 83,232. The value

The Condition of the Bible work | We take the trouble to compile in the State, is on the whole, favor- these facts because we hold that able and full of encouragement. - every North Carolinian should know Though prosecuting his duties at the resources and condition of the times under many difficulties and State's finances, and believing them

There seems to be no possible accomplished, for which there is remedy for the constructive speechcause for devout gratitude. He making which Congressmen so trust that he leaves the Bible cause much effect. The abolition of The in a much better condition than he | Congressional Globe was expected to found it. He earnestly prays that dry up this stream of fraudulent all future efforts to circulate the cloquence; but it runs on just the Bible among our people may receive same as ever. The Civil Rights de-Head of the Church may crown these members, and not a few have obtained leave to print speeches which were never delivered. This is a A Burlington (Iowa) man bought body has had the moral courage to to meet in convention at the Masonof the whole business .- New York | work of the Masonic Order.

A Democratic King.

to see the King, so I wrote to the right." Secretary of State. I was politely informed that his Majesty had gone name for twenty-five dollars to pay visiting, but would return in two the preacher, and when called on days. When he arrived I was in- only gives ten dollars, with the revited to call on him at 12 o'clock mark that "times are too hard," that day. I went to the palace ex- and the parson says, "that's all pecting to see soldiers-infantry, right." cavalrymen, and artillerymen-but there was only one soldier, and he did not even ask me where I was going or what I wanted. I went intercepted a servant, by whom I was directed where to find the King.

"Good morning," said he. "Good morning," I responded. And this was our introduction .-In less than three minutes he asked me to have a cigar, and then showed my books, which had been translated. I felt proud; it was an honor to have them in his language. He asked me to come and spend the next day with him. I went, and roamed through the palace in search of its owner. Finally I hallooed, " Is there any one about?" and succeeded in arousing some one, who pointed me to a room. I entered it, and found the King just lately passed on a criminal: putting on his coat. He had been I requested some of his portraits to ing trait in your character. Your graph. "Now," said he, laughing, and you have put me to more trouble Lecture in Brooklyn by Du Chaillu.

They won't be Forgotten.

When arising to address the Senate upon the salary swindle on Friday last Mr. Howe of Wisconsin, by way of apology, commenced by saying that a friend had asked him if he intended to speak on the subject, and he replied, "No, unless Jeffersonville in less than no time. God forgets me." Mr. Howe then you intamous scoundrel! If ever I went on to tell the Senate that he catch you crossing your finger at was afraid God had forgotten him. man, woman or child-white man Nay, more; it seemed as if God had or nigger-I'll sock you square into forgotten them all.

Senator Howe is mistaken. His while I pass sentence on you." speech reminds us of an anecdote f Lord Thurlow and John Wilkes. When George III, first became nsane it was proposed to have a tainly cause a change of Ministry, pate then went over for a week.

before to Hamilton Fish.

country, may my country forget No, he'll see you damned first!"

Senate and House of the Fortysecond and Forty-third Congresses will not be forgotten.-N. Y. Sun.

way. The distinct dress of the ended: Scotch Presbyterian clergy was a Infants found dead in the blue gown and a broad blue bonnet. The Episcopalian clergy, on the other hand, either wore no distinctive dress in public services, or else wore a black gown. From this Stanley in his lectures on the history of the Church of Scotland.

Beecherean.-In plymouth church Sunday morning, Mr Beecher refused to give a notice in the following characteristic and Beecher-like manner. He said: "I am requested to give anotice which puts me in a little lifficulty. I don't want to and I do want to. The Amaranth Dramatic Association wish to give a benefit in the Academy of Music next Saturday evening. They wish to pay the expenses themselves and give all the receipts to the poor of Brooklyn. Now I want the poor to have all the money they can get, but don't want to advertise a theatrical company, and therefore I shall not give the notice." Great laughter.

The Masonic brethren of Philadelphia have in view a movement to invite representatives from the Grand great shame, and the fact that no- Masonic Lodge of the entire world object to this expensive sham ora- ic Temple of that city on July 4, " All Right."

How many of us here the e sion a dozen times a week, and have it stuck in the throat of at least half of them. It is getting to be a hypocritical appendage of business

and social intercourse. A sponge goes behind the counter and cuts off a dime's worth of tobacco or cheese, with an excuse that he wants a sample, and the grocery man says, "That's all

A customer returns a pair of shoes soiled and injured after a half day's wear, grunting,"they are too small, When in Stockholm I had a desire and the merchant says, "That's all

A church member puts down his A loafer makes a regular practice

of coming into a printing office and

begging a copy of the paper, stat-ing that "he wants to read it;" and up stairs unchallenged, and at length | though the editor is short, the editor frowns with ghastly politeness, and says, "that's all right." An extravagant debtor tells a patient creditor every time he meets him, that he "intends to pay that account to-morrow, certain," and

the poor dun turns him off with " that's all right." And so it goes. It's all wrong, and we say it's "all right," and by want of spirit and independence encourage laziness, imposition and

every other sin.

Sentence of a Kansas Judge. A Kansas paper gives the following report of a judge's sentence

"Brumley, you infamous scounat work painting. I was hospitably drel! You're an unredeemed vilentertained. When about leaving lain! You hain't a single redeemgive to the girls of Brooklyn. He wife and family wish we had sent pleasantly complied, writing on you to the penitentiary. This is the them, at my solicitation, his auto- fifth time I've had you before me, you must send me some portraits than your neck is worth. Pve exof Brooklyn girls." I thought he horted and prayed over you long was a splendid man.—From a enough, you scoundrel! Just go home and take one glimpse at your family and be off in short order!-Don't let's ever hear of you again. The grand jury have found two other indictments against you, but I'll discharge you on your own this neck of woods to-morrow morning, at daylight, I'll sock you right square in jail and dump you off to the jug! Stand up, you scoundrel,

"One Gold Tooth-Pick."

We would not do the United regency and make the Prince of States Senate injustice. It occurs Wales sole regent. This would cer. to us we may have done so in neglecting to give it credit for at least and Thurlow, who was then the one exhibition of economy in its Tory Lord Chancellor, would lose contingent expenses. Among the his office unless he could curry fa. items of the stationary account of vor with the Prince, who was a very the Senate for the session of last decided Whig. So for three or four Winter, which continued about four nights Lord Thurlow warmly ad months, was one modest entry rocated the regency bill. The de which reflects great credit upon the American Senate. It is about the In the mean time the King be only thing that has appeared in any ame so much better that it was department of the public service in pretty evident there would be no fulfillment of the somewhat lavish present need of a regency. At their promises of retrenchment and renext meeting the discussion on the form made in the campaign of 1872. bill was resumed in the Peers, a It should not have been overlooked. large number of Commoners going But we recur to it and make amends. over to listen to it, and among them "One gold tooth pick!" And, so the witty, satirical Wilkes. To the far as we are able to discover from amazement of Lords, Commons, and the items of the account, only one. spectators, up rose the wily old Think of it! For the whole Amer-Chancellor, and delivered a strong ican Senate, consisting now of sevargument against the bill, as com- enty-four leading statesmen-every pletely answering this previous star, to use the lofty language of speeches as Caleb Cushing ever blank verse, having been restored demolished a diplomatic despatch to its place in the galaxy, and each which he had sold a week or two State being represented in that angust body: many of these good men By way of giving a sanctimonious having obtained their seats as the touch to his duplicity the Chancel- chief captain at Jerusalem did his lor closed his speech with something | freedom, "with a great sum"-for resembling a prayer. Lifting his these seventy-four, one tooth-pick. hands and his eyes toward the ceil Gold, to be sure; but why not !ing, he whined out, "If I forget my | Has the American people grown so sordid as to suggest a quill toothme! If I forget my King, may my pick, or even a bunch of them, for a King forget me! And oh, if I for | whole Senate? We think not .get my God, may my God forget The Senate having made up its me!" Wilkes, loud enough to be mind to confine itself to a single heard on the woolsack, ejaculated, tooth-pick, it is hardly possible that "God forget you, you old hypocrite? any right-minded person should complain if it was made of durable Senator Howe is mistaken. The though a little more costly material. -N. Y. Tribune.

New York is certainly a desperately wicked and corrupt place, as bad as any city in the world we Presbyterians are sometimes call- cannot well doubt. Read the foled "blue." "The epithet," observes lowing statement of the crimes a religious exchange, "arose in this and casualities during the year just

streets, rivers, &c. Deaths by suffocation Deaths by accident Accidental sooting and pois-Homicide Abortion Judicial hanging

1,155 Total To show how much danger there is to those who commit murder and how well justice is enforced, only two persons were hanged, although there were fifty six homicides --During the year there were 82,172 arrests, and 154,110 persons sought lodgings at the various police stations. The number sentenced to the penitentiary was 1,374, an increase over the preceding year of more than four hundred. These were for offences against the law in Courts of Oyer and Terminer. The Court of Special Sessions convicted 3.603, and sent 1.983 to the penitentiary. Think of it, 3,357 persons being sent to the penitentiary in one year in one American city .-And yet the Yankees have the effrontery to turn up their noses at the "ignorant" South .- R. Sentinel.

During the last three years there tory is discouragingly characteristic 1876, for the purpose of revising the bave been 7,000 desertions from the U. S. Army.