or the Parpior. I write and I write, but I write to no purpose;
No paper or journal will notice my work,
No paper or journal will notice my work,
I've written up quires of letter and foolseap,
To find out the latter my only desert.
Tis hard on a fellow.

Ambilious in print to behold my own writing

Free been, ever since I could think or indite,
But neither in caps, nor in large or small pica,
But word or a thought ever gladdened my sight
What's the use of ambition? whole hours I've spent in composing a stanza,
As many, quite often, in finding a rhyme.
And after such stress of hard thinking and troub!
To find what is easy to print in no time,
Will never be published?

Pre pasterals written describing the shepherd's Arcadian life, that was graphic and true; Arcadian life, that was graphic and true; Tee ballais composed, both pathetic and comic, And connets indited to eyes that are blue, And all for what purpose?

I've written sufficient to make me quite famous,
And deserve to be quoted and read by the fair;
But alast I am destined to never be printed,
But may sweetness to waste on the wild desert air
Unsnified by a mortal. o fine frenzy, are ever kept willing

My eyes, in fine frency, are to be within the printer for the part what is the use of it all, when the printer hat seeing them roll, never fails to decide Not seeing them roll, never fails to decide Not seeing them roll, never fails to decide to squelch my productions? "Moonshiner" and asked it to publish ight, to be sure, the "Bulldozer" would print.

int neither would set up in type, my productions.

Which instead were returned with a typical hint

That dampened my spirits.

[ex; ected, ere this, to be bound in morocco, And placed on the tables of parlors so fine, Where, gilt-edged and engraved, I would show to advantage, And commonplace books would surpass and But I shine in a bushel!

[believe I will quit and go raising strong onions for do something more likely to pay and succeed for I've waited and waited for fame by the prin-Until I've lost heart—'till I long to be freed From such undertakers-

Il get shed of my motto of "nil desperandum, The one that I've clung to so long with suc For it gives me no comfort or cheer that is hone-I'll another adopt that's more likely and fit o farewell to my prospects of fame and of glory; Let them slumber and rest in the depths of the

Though my genius lies smothered and prostrate, It shall not be subject to printers to rasp.

And keep in a fidget. If I den't, I will hope with my might all my life, And be falsely allured amid woes and all evil, For it's clear that my fate will be nothing but

strife.
With printers and hope, that will end with the But not with a printer's. -ROCKINGHAM.

mage on Amuse

hearts were merry, that they said, Call for Samson, that he may make us sport." He spoke thus: Now, all opera houses, theatres,

bowling alleys, skating rinks and exquisite picture they will begin right exercise and prudence you to discuss the pigments involved might be athletic and well. in the coloring; if you show them a beautiful rose they will submit it to a botanical analysis, which is of mild disposition upon the animal only the post-mortem examination | diet of which the Indians partake of a flower. They have no rebound | and in a little while his blood will in their nature. They never do change its chemical proportions. anything more than smile. There It will become like unto the blood are no great tides of feeling surg. of the lion or the tiger or the bear, ing up from the depths of their while his disposition will change verberating laughter. They seem lenting. The body has a powerful as if Nature had built them by con- effect upon the soul. There are tract and made a bungling job out | good people whose ideas of heaven | of it. But, blessed be God, there are shut out with clouds of tobacco are people in the world who have smoke. There are people who dare long. To the right he could see bright faces and whose life is a to shatter the physical vase in song, an anthem, a pæan of victory. which God put the jewel of eterni-Even their troubles are like the ty. There are men with great Top and Little Round Top, the vines that crawl up the side of a hearts and intellects in bodies of summer hold perpetual carnival. They are the people you like to the Atlantic, yet fastened in a have come to your house. They rickety North River propeller. are the people I like to have come to my house. If you but touch the

SUBJECT TO TEMPTATION. Now, it is these exhilarant and sympathetic and warm hearted people that are most tempted to pernicious amusements. In proportion as a ship is swift, it wants a strong helmsman; in proportion as a horse is gay, it wants a stout driver; and these people of exuberant nature will do well to look at. the reaction of all their amusements. If an amusement sends you home at night nervous so you cannot sleep and you rise in the morning, not because you are slept out, but because your duty drags you from your slumbers, you have been where you ought not to have been! There are amusements that send a man next day to his work bloodshot, yawning, stupid, nauseated, and they are wrong kinds of amusements. There are entertainments that give a man disgust with the drudgery of life-with tools because they are not swords, with working aprons because they are not robes, with cattle because itself, moonlight adventures and hairbreadth escapes, you may depend upon it that you are the sacrificed victim of unsanctified pleasto build us up; and if they pull us noxious.

Still further, those amusements are wrong which lead you into ex- eighteen and seven one hundredths penditure beyond your means. Money spent in recreation is not thrown away. It is all folly for us to come from a place of amusement feeling that we have wasted our is in debt to the wife's faded dress. locality was in Assyria.

Excursions that in a day make a tour around a whole month's wages, ladies whose lifetime business it is their old mother's heart.

VICTIMS OF EVIL AMUSEMENT.

There is not a prison in the land where there are not victims of unsanctified amusements. How often I have had parents come to me and ask me to go over to New York and beg their boy off from crimes that he had committed against his employer-the taking of funds out of the employer's till or the disarrangement of the accounts! Why. he had salary enough to pay all lawful expenditure, but not enough salary to meet his sinful amuse ments. And again and again I have gone and implored for the young man-sometimes, alas! the petition unavailing. Merchant of New York, is there a disarrangement in your accounts? Is there a leakage in your money drawer? Did not the cash account come out right last night? I will tell you there is a young man in your store wandering off into bad amusements. The salary you give him may meet lawful expenditures, but not the sinful indulgence in which Dr. Talmage preached last Sun. fect upon .physical health. The day from the text, Judges, xvi, 25 | great need of money, good people, And it came to pass, when their is physical recuperation. There are Christian men who write hard of the stations along the route. things against their immortal souls when there is nothing the matter with them but an incompetent liver. There are Christian people all styles of amusement, good and | who think it good sign to be poorbad, I put on trial to day and judge ly, and because Richard Baxter of them by certain cardinal princi. and Robert Hall ware invalids ples. First, you may judge of any they think that by the same sickamusement by its healthful result ness they may come to the same or by its baleful reaction. There grandeur of character. I want to are people who seem made up of tell the Christian people of my conhard facts. They are a combina gregation that God will hold you tion of multiplication tables and responsible for your invalidism if statistics. If you show them an it is your fault, and when through

The effect of the body upon the soul you acknowledge. Put a man soul in billow after billow of re. and become fierce, cruel and unrepropelling a Great Eastern across Physical development which merely shows itself in fabulous lifting hem of their garments you are or in perilous rope walking or in pugilistic encounter excites only our contempt; but we confess to great admiration for the man who has a great soul in an athletic body, every nerve, muscle and bone of which is consecrated to right uses. Oh, it seems to me outrageous that Round Top for another view of the men, through neglect, should allow field, descended into Devil's Den, their physical health to go down and then visited the Theological beyond repair, spending the rest of Seminary for still another view, their life, not in some great enter prise for God and the world, but in studying what is the best thing to take for dyspepsia. A ship which ought, with all sails set and every man at his post, to be carrying a rich cargo for eternity, employing all its men in stopping up leakages! When you may, through some of the popular and healthful recreations of our time, work off ness and one-half of your physical your back from such a grand medi-

King's Mountain Tin Mine. [Raltimore Manufacturers' Record.] they are not infuriated bulls of the mine, about which there was so moment that the President had arena. If any amusement sends much excitement a few months been shot at, but their fears were you home longing for a life of ro. ago, seems to have taken a new allayed by those who saw the act. mance and thrilling adventure, start. A party of Cornwall, Enlove that takes poison and shoots gland, gentlemen have offered appointed that the President did \$100,000 for the mine, and the not say a few words at their meet almost perfectly pure cassiterite is they were entitled to a brief acure. Our recreations are intended certain. The price offered by the knowledgement of their services English capitalists for the Clay- from the Chief Magistrate at least. down, as to our moral or as to our physical strength, you may come to the conclusion that they are ob the conclusion that they are ob the conclusion that they are obtained by the conclusion that the perts to be fifteen and five tenths per cent richer than the cassiterite ore found in West Virginia, and per cent richer than the ore re-

cently found in the Black Hills.

The Site of Paradise. The Rev. Canon Rawlinson, an the devil through the villainy coatmoney and time. You may by it admitted authority on all questions have made an investment worth relating to Biblical antiquities, has more than the transaction that contributed an article to the Interyielded you a hundred or a thou- preter on "Biblical Topography," sand dollars. But how many pro- in which he discusses the various perties have been riddled by costly theories advanced regarding "the amusements? The table has been site of Paradise." Canon Rawlinrobbed to pay the club. The cham- son believes, with the German pagne has cheated the children's Kalisch, that a distinct locality a being is a black, ugly, loathewardrobe. The carousing party was before the mind of the writer has burned up the boy's primer. of the book of Genesis, and he The tablecloth of the corner saloon gives it as his judgment that the

Cleveland at Getty sburg.

[Washington Letter-May 4th.] President Cleveland's visit to the to "go shopping," have their coun. Gettysburg battlefield took him came of them is thus related by terparts in uneducated children, away from the White House for Mrs. G. F. DeFountaine, of New bankruptcies that shock the money the first time since be entered up | York, in the New Orleans Timesmarket and appall the church and on the duties of his office. The Democrat:

> the station. The colored porter who had stood at the steps to the special car stopped Mr. Cleveland with the remark that "This car is reserved." Sergeant Dinsmore explained, and the porter was profuse in his apologies for his failure to recognize the President. Mr. Cleveland was pleasantly greeted by Vice-President Hendricks with his perennial smile, and by hand shakes from the handsome, grayhaired Secretary of War, Judge Endicott, and the distinguished looking Postmaster General, Col. Vilas, and the equally distinguish. Whitney.

> The seven cars carried in all about four hundred persons. The

> The President had stipulated before coming that he was not to be asked to speak, and he was not even formally introduced to the assemblage. Gov. Pattison, of Pennsylvania welcomed the visitors, and speeches were made by Gen. J. C. Black, of Illinois, Martin Maginnis, of Montana, and Gen. Rosecrans. Before the exercises were con

cluded the President returned to his carriage, and was driven over to the cemetery grounds, which were a part of the battlefield, and command a view of the whole scene of the great fight. It was a tamiliar spot to the President's companion, Gen. Hunt, who commanded the artillery of the Army of the Poto mac, which was planted on the very hill and mowed down Pickett's long valley and up the grassy slopes in the vain effort to gain the From the brow of the cemetery bill stretched in a semi-circle five miles the wooded slopes of Culps Hill in the distance, and on the left Round scene of Sickles' desperate fight. fighting. He saw where the Louisiana tigers climbed the hill and hand, the memorial stone showing to the Georgia State Library.
where Gen. Hancock fell badly Mr. W. W. Corcoran, the millionwounded, and the spot where Gen. Sickles lost his leg. He visited

and saw the place where Gen. Reynolds was killed. Mr. Cleveland was a very close listener throughout the journey. He asked few questions and made excursions out of the beaten pathway. The tour of the field was

completed before sundown and the on the subject, for I determined party was ready for the return to that it should never be said that your spleen and your querulous. Washington by 6 p. m. Dinner they were disposed of without givwas served in the car on the way ing the South a chance to possess and mental ailments, do not turn to Washington. At a little station them. a short distance from Gettysburg a boy created some excitement by firing a pistol into the air near the side of the car. Passengers with The King's Mountain, N. C., tin lively imaginations thought for a Some of the veterans were disproposition is now under consider. ing at the cemetery. They did not ation. That the six-inch vein is expect a speech, but they thought

Snake Like Hissing. The viperous, malice laden tongue of a wicked, depraved and evil minded person is an affliction to any community, and its execrable hissing is but the foul breath of ed mouth of his chosen agent. Miserable and wretched and sin cov out, like a stinging serpent, all the unkind and lying accusations which their own depravity and meanness hath engendered and nursed. Such some wart upon the beauteous face of refined society.-Wilson

Advance. Name your man.

The Confederate Constitution. How the Confederate Constitutions were preserved and what be-

not stop short of the penitentiary. usual black suit with a spring these touching souvenirs of the silk hat. He appeared to be heavier ed, and then only to a few of "the

walked more. He has become of retaining them as relics or do-Washington, and he was not re ciety was entertained until within Academy. cognized by more than half a dozen | the past two years, when fate deof the small group of persons about | cided differently, and they were of fered for sale. Feeling that the South was the proper place for such mementoes, I wrote a personal letter to the Governor of every Southern State, (I think without exception) offering them to the States. In not more than one or two instances did I receive even a recognition of the letter containing is a young man of 21 years, of elethe information of their existence, and in no instance an offer for their purchase. Then it was proposed that a syndicate be formed of the States mentioned in the "Constitutions," in order that each State should become part owner in this, ed Secretary of the Navy, Mr. their Magna Charta, but this, too, failed to elicit anything but a negative reply.

the country.

to make an effort in that direction. Feeling by this time that patriot ism, as far as large organizations were concerned, was really a thing of the past, I decided to offer them men as they marched across the to private individuals recognized as wealthy persons, who did not hesitate laying out immense sums hill and break the Union centre. in bric-a bric and curious. From one of these, a gentleman residing immediately and engaged himself on her, dealt her two strokes with shares of New York Central stock, Mr. Cleveland was shown the long in Atlanta, who, by the way, had line of ridges in front, across the just paid \$3,000 for a set of china, valley where the rebel lines were I received a letter stating that if his real name of Charles Marchan "both" the constitutions were in don. A detective ere long appear

manificient sum of \$1,000. woman-of course-"Last at the with the detective as they walked, great tower, on the top of which the soft airs magnificent machinery capable of and over beyond the town below the women of the South God bless was the stone house which was them! They know what it is to Gen. Lee's headquarters. After "suffer and grow strong." This the detective had recovered from getting this outline of the field the lady was Mrs. W. J. DeRenne, of President was driven to the vari- Savanvah, Ga., who, emulated by ous points of interest in three days | the public spirit of her noble husband, became the purchaser of the "Permanent Constitution," which fought the Union soldiers hand to subsequently, I believe, she donated I was arrested by mistake for some

> aire banker of Washington, who pays out annually immense sums was thought that he, who had been such a patriot during our war struggle, would be willing to pay a shop, and procure a disguise with large amount for this, the first act in the great drama of that war, but the price offered by him was refused. Finally, however, negotiations

purchaser at the same figures. Hundreds of letters were written

She is Not Likely to Forgive Him.

[Richmond Religious Herald.] her evening to preach. ered indeed must be the heart of and to our undoing found that the that one, who is so ready to hiss lady in question was the one who ever be forgiven.

said the bald-headed man to his hair brush.

THE FRA DIAVOLA OF PARIS. The Crimes of an Extraordinary Parisian Murderer-Gay, Fascinating and

A correspondent of the New York World writing from Paris, says:

that send drunkenness staggering across the richly figured carpet of the mansion and dashing into the mirror and drowning out the carol of music with the whooping of bloated sons come home to break rans and their friends, and to this which I considered next akin to d'esprit and pretty verses, like Lashe accepted, but he died suddenly "Exactly; that's why I went heir old mother's heart.

Was attached the hotel car St. that of the "Ark of the Convenant." cenaire, the joy is turned into a before the union took place. His there."

When men go into amusements Nicholas for the Presidential party During all of my journeying, after general delirium. Lacenaire, the death was a little suspicious and The Princess almost fainted at that they cannot afford they first borrow what they cannot earn, and the President.

The President, accompanied by then they steal what they cannot Mr. Dinsmore, the White House having been buried under the state of the first author and murderer of a dozen or fifteen years ago, had more vogue having been buried under the having been buried under the later author and murderer of a dozen or fifteen years ago, had more vogue at the time than even Victor Hugo.

The President.

The President and the President and the President author and murderer of a dozen or fifteen years ago, had more vogue having been buried under the later author and murderer of a dozen or fifteen years ago, had more vogue having been buried under the later author and murderer of a dozen or fifteen years ago, had more vogue having been buried under the later author and murderer of a dozen or fifteen years ago, had more vogue having been buried under the later author and murderer of a dozen or fifteen years ago, had more vogue having been buried under the later author and murderer of a dozen or fifteen years ago, had more vogue having been buried under the later author and murderer of a dozen or fifteen years ago, had more vogue at the later author and murderer of a dozen or fifteen years ago, had more vogue at the later author and murderer of a dozen or fifteen years ago, had more vogue at the later author and murderer of a dozen or fifteen years ago, had more vogue at the later author and murderer of a dozen or fifteen years ago, had more vogue at the later author and murderer of a dozen or fifteen years ago, had more vogue at the later author and murderer of a dozen or fifteen years ago, had more vogue at the later author and murderer of a dozen or fifteen years ago, had more vogue at the later author and murderer of a dozen or fifteen years ago, had more vogue at the later author and murderer of a dozen or fifteen years ago, had more vogue at the later author and murderer of a dozen or fifteen years ago, had more vogue at the later author an borrow. First they go into em. doorkeeper, was at the Baltimore ground on two occasions to prevent It has been always so in France. At this time she made the acquainbarrassment, and then into lying, and Potomac depot at 72 a. m., their capture. Immediately after Mme. de Sevigne wrote more let- tance of Marchandon. From that and then into theft, and when a fifteen minutes before the train the war, when the feeling between ters concerning the prisoner Brin- hour she ceased to frequent the Vanderbilt, died of pneumonia, and then into theft, and when a lifteen minutes refore the train the war, when the feeling between was still hostile, renne, and the murderer of Tiquet tomed to visit. She preferred the renne, and the murderer of Tiquet was more talked of in the Court of Louis XIV. than the victory of country life. She belonged to that ly ill last Tuesday, with what was then thought to be pleurisy. It in flesh, but did not look so rugged loyal."

Denain. The names of Menesclon class called popottes, who love a swhen he lived in Albany and No thought otherwise than that and Troppman are known to more tranquil life and to be mistress of Parisians to day than are those of their own home. She adored Marknown as yet to few persons in nating them to some historical so- any two members of the French chandon, whom she described in a

> The present Fra Diavola is a youth named Charles Marchandon, who, until his arrest for a murder in the Rue de Seze, lived the life of a fashionable country gentleman, supporting himself and his pretty mistress on the proceeds of a series of daring robberies that puzzled the ingenuity of Parisian police and detectives. Marchandon gant figure and faultless dress. He is remarkably handsome, and his beardless face and soft mild eyes give him a look of childlike innocence. He belongs to a highly respectable family living at Batignolles. He has been arrested on several occasions, but always succeeded in effecting his escape by

A Life of Elegance and Luxury for the sale of documents, each it was the mistress of the house- such a rate of late that no honest gossip. They went to London, clause of which he had sworn to hold herself who visited the office. man can go to bed in peace." defend with his life, and fearing He usually remained a few days | The Crime for which Marchandon Aug. 21 by a Wesleyan minister. partisan feeling on the other hand, till he "located" all the valuables is now in custody was a murder of Augustus Schell went along, and would recall old issues, and rekin- and jewelry in the house, and he the most brutal kind. He gained was the Commodore's best man. dle smouldering fires, I decided not | would then suddenly disappear | admission, by his peculiar method, | This was fifty five years after the and the valuables with him.

Complaint after complaint had been lodged against him under the various names he assumed, but the police found themselves always baffled. A few months ago he stole 15,000 francs from a resident in the Rue de Marignan, and to throw with M. Worth, the famous couturier, as valet de chambre, under "perfect order," he would pay the ed and took the valet into custody. Marchandon made not the slight-The first letter manifesting any est resistance, and seemed not in interest in the matter was from a the least disturbed. He chatted and at an opportune moment trip ped him up, threw heavily on the ground, and was out of sight before his surprise. Marchandon boldly returned to M. Worth's, and explained to the servants, with an air of injured innouence : "Did any one ever hear of such a misfortune? other person, but I had no difficulty in establishing my innonence." The detectives, not dreaming that the prisoner would return to M. for pictures, &c., was the next ap- Worth's, did not think of going proached by friends in reference to there, and Marchandon's escape the Provisional Constitution. It was easy. On the occasion of each steal, Marchandon was accustom ed to go to an old clothes woman's which to escape from the city.

Marchandon's Country Residence at Compeigne was a model of eletwice from his carriage for short were again opened and he became gance and good taste. Thousands We went out in the country the tains of rose colored silk. In one the police, the maddened crowd agreed to give him 10,000 acres to Gen. Stonewall Jackson, to Mr. We chamber was a Henri II. bed, cov. followed for blocks shouting, "Kill drain, he to pay all expenses, and William E. Christian. The marristopped at the house of a brother ered with a red satin spread, the him! kill him!" for supper, and were most gracious. pillows embroidered with the inily entertained, the ladies of the tials "J. B." and the count's corohouse making themselves specially | net and the curtains in black silk. entertaining and devoting them. In a wardrobe was a complete uniselves ardently to the promotion of form of a gendarme. The soidis. to the church, and began the ser- also surmounted by the coronet, in good part of the uight trying to ex plain how it happened, but we canthere.

gitimists of the hour all gathered murder of the Rue de Seze. The

not say that our transgression will To his neighbors Marchandon truth flashed on her, and she hurrepresented himself as an illegiti | ried to the police station and told mate son of Worth, of Paris, who her story. The Chief of Police -"We meet to part no more," had settled on him a generous took a photograph from the drawer, monthly allowance. He was re- and the Princess exclaimed: garded as a model husband, and "There he is!" When confronted that man Ingersoll.

letter to a former lover as "a darl- | She was conscious to the last. ing young fellow with a budding

moustache." It was to please the taste of This Beautiful Girl

that Marchandon hired the fashion and cotton planter, and was a able mansion at Compeigne and cousin of William H. Crawford of robbed and murdered to maintain it. M. and Mme. Marchandon were most rigorous in the practice moved to Alabama and had his At dewy eve upon the garden gate. were most rigorous in the practice of piety in the presence of their ad- plantation near Mobile, and there miring neighbors. Madame went Mrs. Vanderbilt was born in 1846. to mass regularly every Sunday at | She was married early to a Mr. seven o'clock and seemed to pray | Elliott and went with him to New with edifying fervor. Merghandon, Orleans. She obtained a divorce, if not so punctual in his a tendance with permission to resume her at church, was a severe champion maiden name. She returned to her of morality. A house of doubtful family in Mobile, and there her repute had been opened within a father died during the war. On a little distance of his residence and | visit her mother to New York in his sense of propriety was so shock. 1868, she met the Commodore, who his cool audacity and cleverness. ed that he formally petitioned the was then mourning the death of The historical societies were next About seven months ago he hired municipality to remove it in words his first wife. Miss Crawford was he has entered, and he takes by train made the run to Gettysburg tried-first with a stated price and a pretty country house from a re- of vehement indignation. He like. tall and slender, with fair complex theft that which you do not give in three and a half hours. Very then with the request that a price tired military captain in the little wise wrote numerous articles to the ion and black hair. The old Comhim in lawful salary. You may few stops were made, and, as the judge of amusements by their efity, and endeavored to persuade herself. made known in advance to only a only one, the Maryland Historical | with Jeanne Blain, a pretty girl | the editors of their duty to oppose | her. On May 20, 1868, an antesmall number of persons there were Society, called a meeting and laid from the provinces. He adopted a all scandal and decry every ap- nuptial contract was drawn up, in ing." That's where the clouds get no marked demonstrations at any the matter before the board, which new method of maintaining this pearance of immorality. On seeing which he agreed to bequate to her away with the vest pockets. board decided that they were "not pleasant and luxurious existence. | the published account of the mur. | in his will \$500,000 in first mortin a condition to make an offer for His custom was to go to Paris from der in the Rue de Seze, and with gage bonds of the New York and the documents." This was sup- time to time on business, as his the blood of his victim hardly yet Harlem Railroad, at par. posed to be the richest society in friends were informed, and to pre | washed off his hands, he remarked | sent himself at an intelligence office to a gentleman who happened to diate marriage. She was at Sara-The principal colleges, universi- in search of employment. Owing be at his house: "A terrible crime toga that summer with her mother, ties and libraries were next tried to his handsome face and attrac- has been committed in the Rue de and the Commodore was there also. with similar results. It was then tive appearance he had no difficul. Seze and the police are unable to He pressed her with all the ardor suggested that they be offered to ty in gaining admission to the man- discover the murderer. If he be of a young suitor, and finally in-Congress, but not wishing to ask a sions of some of the most wealthy caught I hope he will be guilotined, duced her to agree to a marriage in Southern man to introduce a bill citizens of Paris, especially when for murderers are increasing at Canada, to avoid neighborhood

> to the house of Mme. Carnot, a date of the Commodore's first mar widow lady, living in the Rue de riage. The couple returned at once man as he put an engagement ring Seze. He rose during the night, to Saratoga, where their appearsecured what valuables and money | ance as bride and groom in Concould be found, and, entering the gress Hall created a sensation. bedroom where Madame was sleeping, began to ransack the drawers. Jan. 4, 1877. He bequeathed to The old lady awoke at the noise, his wife \$500,000 in five per cent. the police off his track he went and Marchandon, flinging himself Government bonds and 2,000 a clasp knife, severing the carotid and gave her the use of his house artery. He then hid in a closet, and furniture, 10 Washington where he remained till morning, place, for life. She had remained when he made his escape. He then | there ever since, with her mother hurried home to his chateau in and her brother, Robert L. Craw-Compeigne, and settled down quiet- ford, and his family. ly to the enjoyment of the proceeds of his last coup.

His Arrest Ingeniously Accomplished. M. Gaillarde, ignorant of Marchandon's residence, but remembering books, particularly the selection of that a certain fripiere or old clothes woman of the locality furnished criminals with disguise suits, presented himself before her as a friend of Marchandon, and said: "Marchandon was to meet me here yes terday and I want to know if I can wait here and see him to day." "Ah !" replied the old lady, thrown off her guard, "he has gone to bis home in Compeigue." That was

When Marchandou saw the Chief of Police enter, he turned slightly pale, but did not make the least resistance. Jeanne was also arrested, and Marchandon, although denying his own guilt, was particularly anxious to impress on the Chief that the girl was innocent of any offense. After reaching Paris, schools. Webster's school diction he was brought into the room of francs were expended in fitting where the murder had been comit up to the liking of his gay young | mitted. He was cool and indiffercompanion. He kept a salon which ent, and insisted that another had ed: primary, common school, high ist; ma said so." That child will was frequented by the most refined struck the fatal blow. He afterresidents of the town and vicinity. | wards confessed that he himself It was enriched with rare curiosi-ties of decorate art, some of which throng had blocked the streets were adorned with his initials and around and would have torn him to lands received much attention. a count's coronet. The furniture pieces but for the gendarmes. As Mr. B. L. Perry proposed to drain was richly carved oak and the cur- he was driven away, surrounded by the land for one half. The board Among the persons whom he had State engineer.

murdered woman was the Princess P.-the police preserve her inour comfort. Leaving the house in ante Mme. Marchadon had among cognito-to whom he had applied advance of the family, we hurried her belongings an ebony casket, for service a short time before. So in at the sale to take place on the church in which Miss Jackson is to prepossessing in appearance was 11th inst. There are 300,000 acres vices. The members of the family which were found many packages he that he was engaged. The of these lands. Mr. Flynn's scheme known in Baltimore as in Richcame afterward and took their seats of letters received by her before Princess, however, asked for refer was to lease 15,000 or 20,000 acres, mond. She is universally popular. with the rest of the congregation, her connection with Marchandon ences, and Marchandon answered with the Count trance. After the sermon we un arranged and endorsed "Corres- Bredeville and gave his address. ble, he proposes to purchase. The and successful business men of dertook to play the agreeable, and began to shake hands with the "Correspondance de le Marquis other servants: "This is a good to proposes to purchase. The shu successful outsides men of board postponed action on the matter of the board postponed action of the board postponed act began to shake hands with the saints, and chat around to the best of our poor ability. Presently we found a strinkingly good-looking sister in front of us, and, holding out our hand, expressed a wish to form her acquaintance. A vicious form her acquaintance. A vicious the converge who replied that no the converge who replied tha titter rattled through the crowd, cers of the Compeigne garrison and the conceirge, who replied that no also held over until the next meetand the sister looked a little scorn. of other neighbors were on the ta Count Bredeville lived there, but ing. ful. We asked what it all meant, bles of the salon, and on the man- that a young man came on the tel-piece was a portrait of Marshal Monday previous and asked her to MacMahon with "Vive le Roi" keep for him a letter addressed to gave us our supper. We spent a written urderneath it. The Le- that name. The next morning the murder of the Rue de Seze. The

Jeanne passed as a model wife. by the Princess, he admitted that The latter is a young woman of 24, he had forged the letters from the of extraordinary beauty and most engaging manners. She is tall and graceful, with brown, wavy hair, a sweet, sympathetic look, and a face of what is called the wants going out, and I understood

Death of the Widow Vanderbilt. Mrs. Frank A. Vanderbilt, the widow of Commodore Cornelius Monday morning May 4th, at her residence, 10 Washington place, New York. She was taken serious developed into pneumonia, and on Sunday she was given up and bade farewell to her family and friends.

She came of a Virginia family. and was distantly related to the Vanderbilts through the Hand family. Her father was a lawyer moved to Alabama and had his

She would not consent to imme Canada, and were there married on

Commodore Vanderbilt died on

State Board of Educatioa.

This board was in session last week. The object of the meeting was principally in regard to school the new text books on physiology and hygiene. A number of agents of publishing companies appeared in the interest of their respective houses. The matter of the drainage of the State swamp lands was also considered. There were two proposals in regard to the body of One was by a company which pro- Young Orotund Delsarte, the drampurposes; the other was by a company which proposed to drain the for the other.'

The board adopted "Steele's Hy gienic Physiology," published by A. S. Barnes & Co., of New York, as the text book for the public why you talk so loud when you aries were put on the list. Former- "And why, my dear?" with a little ly only Worcester was used. The following of Webster's were adopt school, academic and counting be put to bed early after this house. Arrangements were made for exchange and retail prices.

The proposition as to swamp the lands to be surveyed by the

part of the Hyde county lands (known as the Bibb and Carrow tract) in case the State bids them his funeral services from the same tract) in case the State bids them

Trifling with the World. Old Mr. Bently-I see by the paper that a revised edition of the Old Testament is to be published soon. Old Mrs. Bently-Does it say

who writ it f Old Mr. Bently-No.

Flirtation. is damnation."—TALMAGE.

Lif firtation
Damasion.
A pleasing two II fling;

And, by the we want that past experience team.

That past experience team.

There'll be once more,

Just as of yore.

Damnation at the beaches-

And sad to tell,
He knows fall well
Who his experience searce
There's often been,
Plain to be seen,
amnation in the churches. Lyrics of Culture.

Far in the depths of the mighty woods,
Where the snapping turtles run,
And the brindle cow in the branch-sabrood
From the dawn to the set of sun;
Where the caribon and the panther fight,
And the hungry coyotes bark,
And the blue fox hewls the live-long night
Near the den or the Bojum snark;
Where the framptious murwump makes his
And the amorous guyascutis
His love song sings to the grizzly bear,
You'll find the pink arbutus. The Latest Song.

Oh, mamma, dear mamma, come home with me now I wonder what paps will think!

He'll meet you to-night with a frown on his brow For staying so leng at the rink.

No lamp has been lighted to-night in the hall,

Tis dark and the baby's swake,

And—there! I was sure, dearest ma, you would fail,

Bome night your poor neck will break.

Come home, come home,

Oh, mamma, dear mamma, come home.

The Month of Love. Now o'er the hill tops trippeth merry May,
And modest flowers spring neath her dancing
Ere long to crown her brows with garlands gay,
And happy birds with sangs her coming greet

Stand Near the Hen.

When lovely woman throws a rock,
A contumacions hen to scare.
It gives th' artistic eye a shock
To mark her attitude and air.
But be not to your danger blind,
If you should be beside her then;
At once a place of safety find,
That is to say, stand near the hen.

-Song of the German pastry cook-Wait till the clouds roll pie. -"Never eat between meals," eautions a writer. We never do. We board.

-A bride's cake is often as heavy as the groom's heart when -"Every cloud has a silver lin-

-The man who thinks the boy who lives next door to him is a

good boy has not been found. -The widow of a Hindoo is about the only individual whose career really "ends in smoke."

oleomargarine boarding-house does not know on which side his bread is buttered. -A West Lynn teacher asked a ittle boy the color of the Atlantic

-A man content to live in an

ocean, and he said he guessed it was water color. -"I am a belle ringer now." remarked a Bedford avenue vonne

on the finger of his dulciana. -"He who has pie has friends," says a Russian proverb, which, be

ing freely translated signifies that the doctor and the undertaker stand in with the pie-man every -An item is going the rounds to the effect that "some of the poet

Willis's best lines were written in a boarding house." We have often heard that hunger was a spur to literary work. -It is noticeable that the old oke, the combination of bulldog.

trousers, young man, father and front gate is being fixed up for its summer tour in the funny columns of contemporaries.

- The gorilla does not build a house in the native jungle," says a returned missionary. Probably he can rent one cheaper. The old maxim is "A fool builds houses, a wise man rents them."

-How innocently unfortunate is 300,000 acres in Carteret county. the the frankness of childhood. posed to lease the lands for grazing atic reader, was taking tea, on invitation, with the family, and in the evening favored the guests lands, as the phrase goes, "one half | with a few of his most startling recitations. He was approached by the midget of the family, a fairy in looks, but with an early development of speech. "Now, I know speak pieces," she said to him. patronizing stroke of the golden hair. "Cause you're a Bellowcu

> Stonewall Jackson's Daughter. [Baltimore American.]

"Richmond society is deeply in terested in the announcement just now of the engagement of Miss Julia Jackson the only daughter of age will take place June 2, at the Second Presbyterian church, and robbed and who was summoned to There was a proposition by Mr. the ceremony be performed by the identify him in the room of the Flynn to lease for a few years a pastor, the Rev. Dr. Moses D. be wedded. The lady is as well & Ohio Railway system, is a promi-nent member. While actively engaged in business, Mr. Christian is distinguished for his broad culture and great polish of manuer, having received the advantages of a course at the University of Virginia, and afterwards at one of the German universities."

-The Hoover Hill mine, Ran-Old Mrs Bently-Well, it's per-fectly scandalous. I s'pose it was the menth of March, from 574 tons