Brilliant Opportunities.

Mr. Buford Twyman, a personal friend of Tom Marshall, delivered at Louisville a very interesting lecture upon the life of the brilliant, gifted, and luckless orator. We copy the following passages ble days of Marshall's life :

was true, because he had in him none of calling the attention of those around him the home qualities. He could not or to a solitary tree standing in the middle would not make a home. Before the of a large open pasture, he said, "When death of Dr. Lewis Marshail he gave to I am dead bury me beneath that tree in his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Tom Marshall, the middle of the field; I have been during her life, one-fifth of the old Buck Pond farm, consisting of more than one be crowded after my death." He said hundred acres, situated about four miles no more, but after a time quietly ceased from the town of Versailles. Upon this to breathe. He was placed beneath the tract a small but comfortable cottage was tree, but no stone nor mark tells the erected and paid for by the liberality of passing traveler who rests below. the community. Here Mrs. Marshall resided, and this place he called his home. But he came into town, and remained days and even weeks before returning. How he lived, and what manner of life he led, it is indeed difficult to describe. In August, 1863, two years before his

death, Mr. Marshall, in a communication to one of the Louisville papers, had occasion to speak of himself, using the third person, when he employed the following language: "He seemed to have lost caste in Versailles with all political parties, and to be utterly without weight. influence or social position in Woodford. A few of his old friends still frequent his company, and court his conversation inhis sober intervals." This was a sad picture-drawn by his own pen-and and read and explain to them their Latin and Greek exercises. He would gather had been published in 1658 by Mr. W. L. Barre. He would pause in these street readings, and explain, criticise, condemn or approve the subject of the writer. He was exceedingly fond of reading from his own essays or articles published between 1830 and 1850, and of pointing out how subsequent events had demonstrated his wisdom or confirmed his views. I now own a copy of his writings, which I have often lent him, and which he pencil-marked through and

During the last four or five years of his life, he was entirely without means, and no employment; a precarious and hazardous charity supplied his wants. He slept many nights in a chair in the common sitting room of a cheap counry tavern; in warm weather he slept on a wooden bench in the court-house portico; and, during the cooler nights of the early fall, in the hay-loft of a public livery-stable. He felt his situation more keenly than one might suppose, and would often speak of it with bitter satire and far more wit than reverence. or piety. His food was obtained in much the same manner as his other necessities were supplied. He accepted the charity of a meal wherever and whenever it was offered to him. He called one day at my home to borrow the book to which I have before referred. He came just at the dinner hour, and when I happened to be alone. I invited him to join me. He declined, there was Marshall quite drunk, sur- business. rounded by a rude and boisterous crowd, his clothing torn and soiled, his hat mashed and pulled down over his face, his face itself blackened and teachers have been given by Ralph smeared with ink and soot. He leered Wells. Some of them are excellent for at the crowd for a moment from beneath the teachers of any schools. For exhis slouching hat, and then drew himself up majestically, raised his arm and tones: "You remind me of a lot of cow- answer again. ardly bantam chickens picking upon the This was greeted with a shout of laugh- eves. a star-gazer, and delivering an address ment. to an imaginary audience in the heavens.

At many periods of his life he made determined and continued efforts to conquer his thirst for liquor. He said that an old cavalry horse to trot. He was achis contest was not one of days or weeks, customed to "lope" and could not be but of months and years; that when the made to understand what was required desire came on his sufferings were of him, until a space of some 400 yards rushed out to extinguish it they entered his ment. If the liver becomes deranged, equaled only by the torments of the was measured off in a field, and he was in making him a fatalist.

and he was stricken with his last illness. A friend informed him that he must soon The Last Days of Tom Marshall- die, and asked him some question look-The Unhappy End of a Life of ing to a preparation for another world. He promptly stopped him, and said: "Well, well, this is the end. Tom Marof clothes in which to be buried: dving upon a borrowed bed, covered with a borrowed sheet, in a house built by describing the last, melancholy, misera- charity. Well, well, it is meet and proper." After an hour or more he I have said he had no home. That looked through the open window, and crowded all my life, and I do not wish to

A Remarkable Scene.

A remarkable scene occurred in the Chester Assize Court the other day. A woman having been found guilty of the manslaughter of her husband, Mr. Justice Brett, in an address to the prisoner, dwelt upon the evidence of her husband's long-continued brutality received with exemplary forbearance, of the special provocation she had received on the day of his death, of the momentary passion which had moved her to throw a sharpening steel at him, without (the judge believed) any intention of striking him. It did strike the man, and the wife immediately ran for assistance, and did all she could to save him. "All the real right in this case," continued the judge, "was on your side, all the real wrong on your vet it hardly did justice to the facts. husband's, and God forbid that I should The "sober intervals" became less fre- punish you. I will be no party to it. I quent. He grew sad for want of com- will not even make this judgment company, for wast of mental employment, plete. I will not allow it to be said by for want of intellectual association. He anybody that you are a convicted felon, held at Hartford, Conn., Saratoga Lake was The address was interrupted by loud cheering in the court, which was renewed when the prisoner left the dock.

Silent Men.

Washington never made a speech. In the zenith of his fame he once attempted it, failed, and gave it up confused and abashed. In framing the Constitution of the United States, the labor was almost whelly performed in Committee of the Whole, of which George Washington was the chairman; but he made two speeches during the convention of a very few words each. The convention. however, acknowledged the master spirit. and historians affirm that had it not been for his personal popularity, and the thirty words of his first speech, pronouncing it the best that could be united upon, the Constitution would have been rejected by the people. Thomas Jefferson never made a speech. He couldn't do it. Napoleon, whese executive ability is almost without a parallel, said that his greatest difficulty was in finding men of deeds rather than words. When asked how he maintained his influence over his superior in age and experience when commander-in-chief of an army in Italy, he said, by reserve. The greatness of man is not measured by the length of his speeches and their number.

Table-Raising.

I claim, says a medium, that any one saying that several gentlemen were on employing the same method can maniputhe street awaiting for him to read an late a table as successfully as the most article from the book, but he added; skilfful medium. Two slender bars of "Save my dinner for me and I will re- strong wood or iron, covered on the end and that the 10 per cent, reduction of the tariff dressed to the Duke of Norfolk, in reply turn and get it." He did return in an with plush, and slipped up the arm on hour or two, and ate with an appetite the under surface, and concealed be- 1872, be repealed. difficult to satisfy. He explained and neath the sleeve; they are buckled on excused his hearty meal by saying it was the arm by two straps near the elbow, his first food for twenty-four hours, and and allowed to project a slight distance he had no expectation of another meal beyond the cuff. I have frequently for an equal length of time. But his dined in a large company with these apnsatiable thirst for drink survived all pliances on my arms, and they have White's Valley, Pa., on an altar which she had this. It was sad, yes, it was pitiful to never been observed. As the hands of follow him into the cheap, rough bar the medium are placed on the table the room and hear him prostitute his genius bars of wood naturally slip under the and great gifts to produce coarse and edge and extend far enough toward the vulgar wit to amuse a lot of thought- center to raise the table as you elevate less boys or ignorant men, and thus your arms. I have performed this trick bribe them in furnishing him liquor. hundreds of times and have never been Passing the street one night I heard detected. This is one of the manifestapeal after peal of laughter coming tions most relied on by spiritualists, and from a saloon. Prompted by curiosity, I have shown how easily it can be ac- on Monday, the 4th inst., with the organization I opened the door and went in, and complished, even by a novice at the of the House of Representatives of Louisiana,

Suggestions.

Various suggestions to Sunday school

If a pupil gives a poor answer, make shoulder in a most impressive gesture, the most of it. On no account let him and fifty men are employed. and said, in bitter and contemptuous know that it is poor or he will never

Do not use notes on your lesson behead of an eagle with his wings broken." fore the class. Keep your eyes on their Exposition in 1876. Dr. E. Von Baumhauer,

ter, and the whole crowd proceeded to Do not allow three or four children to drink. I more than once met him late de all the talking, questioning, and at night, after even the bar-rooms were answering. If there is a precocious closed, wandering alone upon the child in the class, see that he answers streets, with his hat off, striking his fore- only his share. If there is a dull child, head with his open hand, looking up at be sure to get something from him, and the moon and calling himself a lunatic, enlarge upon it a little for his encourage- broke, and as he was taken up again he said :

Training a Horse to Trot. A correspondent tells how he trained lost. He drank the hottest teas and ridden across this. Whenever he broke he came in they assaulted him with a stout such substitutes as were suggested to he was scolded, at once turned about and club, and then threw him half dead into a well. him. I remember once to have seen him again started from the starting point. If This was not the worst. The old man, clinging swallow more than an ounce of the ex- he trotted across without breaking, he tenaciously to life, clamberel up nearly to the tract of ginger, but slightly adulterated was petted, fed lumps of sugar, apples, with water, but all to no purpose. It or some other pleasant food. In this was the stimulating effects of alcohol way he soon learned what was wanted, that he craved, and he must have it or and made every effort to trot this disgo mad or die. His failure to conquer tance in the shortest time, becoming a this consuming passion for drink assisted horse of unusual speed. A somewhat Island for pouring benzine over a dog and taking that vegetable alterative, Vinegar At length exhausted nature gave way, forth in a circular and sold at one dollar. | were frightful.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

wagons loaded with shingles, had gone into Interesting Items from Home and camp about six miles from Clinton, La., they Abroad. were visited by white men, who were mounted, The Governor of South Carolina, in his mesand who proposed buying their shingles. After age to the Legislature, is most emphatic in a few words one of the white men pulled out urging that no appropriations be made in excess a pistol and shot two of the negroes, killing shall is dying, dying, not having a suit of the known revenue of the State, so that the them instantly. The third negro escaped and practice shall be to pay as we go Bills gave the alarm John B. Anderson, who have been drawn up and presented to Congress entered the shops of the Wallingford Wheel to help the depositors in the Freedman's Bank. Company, New Haven, March 7, 1874, with a In eleven States there are 72,000 sufferers, and revolver in each hand, and fired eleven shots it is expected the United States government at the workmen, against whom he had a grudge, will assist them in securing a dividend The killing Horatio G. Hall, of Wallingford, and committee appointed by the Kellogg Legislawounding two or three others, has been conture in Louisiana to investigate the recent victed of murder in the first degree in the proceedings in that body submitted their reuperior Court in that city. The defense was a port, throwing all the blame on the Democratic plea of insanity G. W. Ullery, arrested side of the body Three teams in charge of an outrage on a little girl nine years old. four men were seen crossing the Missouri on near Urbans, Ohio, was hanged by a mob of the ice from the Iowa to the Nebraska side, at about forty masked men, who went to the jail, Omaha, and when about half way across captured and bound the guards, battered down horses, wagons, and men suddenly disappeared the doors, took the prisoner out, and after givand were swept under in the rapid current and ing him a few minutes to pray, hanged him to a lost Troops sent from Omaha arrived at ree in front of the court house Lincoln, Nebraska, and gained possession of Judge McArthur, of Washington, dismissed the penitentiary without loss of life, though the writ of habeas corpus in the case of Irwin, the prisoners fought boldly. None of the latter and remanded him to the custody of the serescaped A wealthy man in New York was cant-at-arms of the House of Representatives. fined \$5,000 for sending an abusive postal card to another through the mail The Tribune, was arrested in Washington on a New Jersey Legislative caucus voted to reduce charge of libeling ex-Governor Alex. B. Shepthe salaries of its officers ... The Governor he'd Sheriff Flanagan, of Warren county.

of New Jersey, in his message, says \$1,400,000 were paid the last three years on public build-The State war debt is \$2,500,000. The expenditures for the current year are estimated. at \$1,490,000. The amount expended for the support of the public schools last year was \$2,-304,398. The school census shows that there are in the State 298,000 children. There are 665 persons in the insane asylum at Trenton, the maintenance of whom during the year, including the salaries of officers, cost the State

An attacking force of Cuban insurgents were driven from fort No. 15 with a loss of five men.In the departments of Barcelona and Navarre several bands of Carlists have been defeated by the national troops Preliminary steps have been taken by the German government to insure satisfaction from Spain for the treatment of the vessel Gustav by the Carlists. ...: At the convention of American colleges,

would stop the schoolboys on the street for a conviction is not complete until a selected for the regatta, to take place on July sentence is passed, and I mean to pass 14. Union and Hamilton colleges were adno sentence at all. I shall merely ask mitted as members of the association An around a group of men or boys—any one you to enter into your own recognizances explosion of gas took place in one of the vaults insert in the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill for an audience—and read to them from to come up for judgment if called upon; of the Park Hotel, in New York, by which items of \$375,000 for signal service weather ancient or modern history, but more fre- and nobody in the world will ever call three persons were painfully burned..... The reports, survey of storms, etc., and \$250,000 quently from his own writings, which upon you—God forbid they ever should." Louisiana Legislature has again elected P. B. S. for the improvement of the capitol grounds. Pinchback to the United States Senate: . . . case of the heirs of Monroe Snyder against the Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Company to recover the face of a life policy, payment for which was refused on the ground that deceased had committed suicide with intent to defraud.

closed with a verdict for plaintiffs for \$16,459.The deputy constable appointed to look after the children employed in the factories in Massachusetts has presented his report to the Governor. He declares that in Massachusetts there are \$60,000 children growing up in ignorsuce, in consequence of their employment at too early an age, and too exclusively in factories The Secretary of the United States Treasury estimates the appropriations required to supply deficiencies for the service of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1875, and prior years : State department, \$23.764 ; Treasury, \$264,797; war, \$113,767; navy, \$13,377; in-

terior, \$471,349; total, \$892,054 President Grant signed the new Finance bill, giving it his "hearty" approval. Rut he points out to Congress that fixing a date when specie resumption shall commence implies an obligation to provide such legislation as may be necessary to redeem their promise. And in this connection he calls attention to the deficiency which exists in the Treasury, and which, under the present revenue laws, is likely to continue and to increase. This fact has an importance entirely separate from that which arises from the recent pledge to resume in 1879. The Secretary of the Treasury states the requirements of the sinking fund for the year ending the 30th of next June at \$31,096.-545, and the balance remaining from other expenditures he estimates at only \$9,002,796.57. with tails reaching from the horizon to There will, therefore, unless expenses are cut the zenith. down or revenues increased, or both, be a distinct deficiency at the close of the year of \$22, 093,748.43. The Secretary estimates the deticiency next year at \$11,920,914. He suggests that the duty on tea and coffee be returned. on the articles specified in the law of June 6, to Mr. Gladstone's famous expostula-

By another explosion of rendrock in the new allegiance. Bergen tunnel, N. J., three men were seriously injured Socialist and Democratic workingmen's clubs have been suppressed in Frankfort, Germany, by the police Crissy Hooker, an insane woman, burned herself to death at erected A daughter of Nicholas Theobald. at Cochecton, Sullivan county, N. Y., met with a horrible accident, resulting in her death: She attempted to jump on a loaded sleigh, fell, and was ron over by a sleigh coming up in the rear. She was terribly injured, and expired after twenty hours of great suffering Wiltz, of the Louisiana Legislature, telegraphed to the President as follows: Seeing from your message that the interference by the military was unauthorized by you, I now, as Speaker of the said House, ask you to direct the military to restore the status quo existing at the time Gen. de Trobriand ejected certain members from the House, in order that the House of Representatives may proceed in the discharge of its duties without molestation Iron ships are to be built in St. Louis. A company has been lately organized and the iron rolled for the completion of one ship, One hundred

The government of the Netherlands has appointed a central commission to attend to the interests of Dutch exhibitors at the Centennial konorary professor at Harlem, is president Official advices from the Ministry of State at Madrid, dated December 1st, announce the names of a Spanish commission for the Centennial in the United States, with Don Emilio Castelar at their head The two negroes, and in the country they supply. Where, Jarvis and Jackson, were executed at Hemp- then, does the rest come from? stead, L. I. In the case of Jarvis the rope "For God's sake, gentlemen, make sure of your work this time." The men killed Samuel J. Jones, of Oyster Bay, an old gentleman, living by himself. A more cold-blooded murder can they died of heart disease. The heart, hardly be conceived of. They wanted to rifle like the brain, is the seat of life-its his premises of some articles of small value diseases are of several characters. The and a little money. To accomplish this they set fire to the hedge, near by, and when he degeneration, and functional derange dwelling and secreted themselves, and as he and digestion impaired, the heart, top of the well, when they dropped stones and logs of wood on his skull and knecking him down again The English are having further troubles in India, and a resort to arms is expected A man was fined \$25 and sentenced to two months in jail at Staten obstructions to a limpid circulation by similar plan was some years since set setting it on fire. The sufferings of the dog Bitters, and you will be a sound person

UNITED STATES CONGRESS.

Just after dark, as three negroes, with their

.The Chancellor has submitted to the

Federal Council an ordinance prohibiting the

importation into Germany of American pota-

toes, as a measure of precaution against the

introduction of the Colorado beetle and the

spread of the potato disease Peter Stein-

Easton, (Penn.) jail, attempted to escape by

leaping from the window of the water closet on

the train on the Lehigh and Susquehanna rail-

road, near Bethlehem. The constable in

charge of the prisoner went back and found

the man's dead body, the train having passed

over his head. Steinmetz broke jail in Easton

five years ago. He was in charge for robbing

a store in Lockport The United States

House Appropriation committee has agreed to

Danger Ahead.

most wide-awake astronomers, makes an

interesting announcement in regard to

one of the asteroids. It is well known

that the orbits in which these little

planets move are very elliptical. One of

them, Æthra by name, revolves in an

orbit so eccentric that it has recently

been discovered that when it reaches its

nearest approach to the sun, it is not

very far removed from that point of the

orbit of Mars that it is farthest from the

sun. Therefore, a time must come when

Æthra and Mars will chance to be near

these points at the same time. It would

be difficult to prophesy the result of such

a neighborly encounter upon the planets

themselves, or upon the equilibrium of

the solar system. But astronomers have

not yet worked out the problem as to

when the juxtaposition will take place,

and we may safely possess our souls in

quietness, while they are settling their

mathematical calculating, correcting

their tables, and making allowances for

all kinds of perturbations. If the

His Declaration.

Rev. John H. Newman, the well-

He declares Gladstone's aspersions of

English Catholics undeserved, his tone

uncharitable and his conclusions un-

trustworthy. The Schola Theologiæ

alone is competent to determine Papal

and synodal utterances. "It must be

confessed." he continues, "that some

among us in past years have stretched

truths until they were near snapping,

and have done their best to set the house

on fire, leaving others to extinguish the

flames. I see no inconsistency in being

a good Catholic and a good Englishman.

spiritual and secular allegiance. "If."

should forbid them, I would obey the

Pope, not the law. If I was a soldier or

sailor, and the Pope bid all Catholics

leave the army and navy, I would dis-

cover the consumption in these two cities

without knowing it-suddenly they drop

off, and their friends are astonished, on

a post mortem examination, to learn that

most common are valvular disease, fatty

through sympathy and juxtaposition, be-

pitation, giddiness, faintness, nervous

prostration, deranged digestion, vertigo,

in two or three months.-Com.

obey him in time of war."

He then draws the distinction between

Professor Kirkwood, who is one of our

Mr. Wright, from the Committee on Finance, reported, with amendment, the Senate bill to provide for the revision of the laws for the col-

tion of customs duties. Placed on the cal-Sherman, from the Finance committee, reported favorably on the House bill declara-tory of the 19th section of the act of 1874, to amend the customs revenue laws and to repea

The Vice-President laid before the Senate a numication from the Attorney-General, inclosing a report of the United States Attorney Western District of Tennessee, in remer. It was ordered to be printed and lie on the table

Mr. Ingalls, of Kansas, presented a memorial of the judicial officers and jurors of Arkansas praying for the passage of a bill organizing the Indian Territory into the Oklohoma Territory, and providing for the organization of courts

The Vice-President laid before the Senate a ssage from the President communicating reports in regard to the cholera epidemic in 1874. Laid on the table and ordered to be printed. Mr. Conkling, of New York, presented ten memorials of citizens of Ontario and Yates counties, N. Y., against the ratification of the roposed Canadian reciprocity treafy. Referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations. Mr. Logan made a lengthy speech sustaining

the President in his action in the Louisians Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York A message was received from the President, stating that he had signed the Finance bill, and saying that the revenue of the country was not sufficient to meet the expenses. He recom-

mended that the duty on tea and coffee should Miss., was ejected from his office by United be put on again, and the bill reducing the duty States troops Senor Castelar declares that custom articles ten per cent, should be rehe will not take his seat in the Spanish Cortes if he has to swear allegiance to the monarchy.

The bill to provide for the revision of the aws for the collection of custom duties, re-.. The London Times in a leading editorial orted from the Finance committee, came up. leciared that the dreams of peace in Europe The amendments of the committee were agree have fled away, and that all Europe is arming

A memorial of Mary E. Speck, M. D., and fary S. Parsons, M. D., was presented, saying hat they were gradustes of the Howard University. District of Columbia, and on account of their sex the Medical society of the District. an organization chartered by Congress, refused nem admission to membership into that societhey therefore ask that the charter of the metz, alias Shaffe, while being taken to the society be amended, so that they may not be excluded from it.

On motion of Mr. Pratt, of Indiana, the House bill to amend the act granting pensions to certain soldiers and sailors of the war of 812, and widows of deceased soldiers, and to restore to the pension rolls those persons whose ames were stricken therefrom in consequence of disloyalty, was recommitted to the Commit-

Mr. Morrill, in discussing the Legislation Aprepriation bill, said that the bill as it passed House appropriated \$18,422,442. The mendments of the Senate committee increased the amount to \$18,791,954. The increase was attributable chiefly to the want of service in tice Assay offices, and in the departments of the government in Washington. It was a reduction of \$1,966,300 as compared with the Cetton-Low Middlings

On motion of Mr. Williams, of Massachu setts, the Committee on Post-offices was directed to inquire and report what change can be made in the postal laws for the purpose of reucing expenses without impairing the usefulness and efficiency of the service. The Senate bill removing the political dissilities of Dabnev H. Maury and Charles M.

Fauntleroy, of Virginia, passed. The bill removing the limitations as to the amount of capital of certain gold banks was passed after a lengthy discussion : yeas, 136-

priation bill were concurred in, they only inreasing the appropriation \$20,000. Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, introduced a bill to comote commerce among the States, and to heapen the transportation of persons and property between the Atlantic seaboard and the Western States.

Mr. Cox, of New York, presented the memorial of the National Revenue Reform association of New York city as to the reduction of Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, in discussing the question of duties and the collection of

revenue, remarked that a good number of the

merchants of New York were no better than editors. He thought, however, that complaints made by them of illegal duties collected should The Japanese Indemnity bill was before the House, and it was voted to return the inden y money to Japan, and pay the sailors of the navy out of the United States Treasury. Mr. G. F. Hoar, of Massachusetts, from the planetary party should come off in our

select committee on outrages in the Southern states, presented the report of the sub-comday and generation, we shall have an mittee which had been to New Orleans, and stated at the same time that the committee astronomical event to anticipate that will and voted to proceed forthwith to the State of throw the transit of Venus into the Louisiana to continue the investigation of it Read, and ordered to be printed. shade, and be more astounding than the The House ordered the sergeant-at-arms to

presence of a dozen unexpected comets take Irwin before District Judge McArthur, in obe need to a writ of habeas corpus.

The following are among the most important bills introduced and referred to the proper

By Mr. Merriam, of New York-To prevent the issue of United States and national bank notes of greater denominations than \$100; also known English Catholic divine, has writhmiting the tax on bank deposits, in regard to ten a pamphlet of ten chapters, adthe collection of drafts and checks; also authorizing the use of information received through the dead letter office, when its use will prevent or punish crime tion on the Vatican decrees and civil

By Mr. Biery, of Pennsylvania-To establish a uniform system for protesting commercial By Mr. Whitthorne, of Tennessee -For the retirement of national bank notes, and the substitution of Treasury notes. By Mr. Luttrell, of California-Granting

right of way for a wagon road across the Sierra Nevada mountains below the snow line. By Mr. Myers, of Pennsylvania-To increase the duties on umbrellas and parasols. By Mr. Lewis, of Tennessee-To authorize the construction of a bridge across the Missisippi river at Memphis.

By Mr. Garfield, of Ohio-In regard to aleged new evidence in the Fitz John Porter

Long in the Harness.

Hannibal Hamlin, who has been reelected United States Senator, by the Legislature of Maine, was a member of he says, "Parliament should pass an act the Maine Legislature in 1836, 1837, compelling Catholics to attend Protest- 1828, 1839, 1840, and 1847-being ant service once a week, and the Pope Speaker of the House in 1837, 1839, and 1810; was a member of the lower House of Congress, in the 28th and 29th Congresses: was Governor of Maine in 1857; was elected Vice-President in 1860 : was Collector of the port of Boston in 1865-6; was elected to the United States Senate in 1848, for a four years' vacancy, and re-elected in 1851; resigned in 1857 to act as Governor, but was re-elected in Add ess. THE STAR. Cincinnation Office. CHAMPAGNE. - In the year 1874 there was elected to the United States Senwere imported at the cities of New York ate in 1848, for a four years' vacancy, and and Boston, the Herald says, 153,082 re-elected in 1851; resigned in 1857 to baskets of champagne, or 1.836.984 bot- act as Governor, but was re-elected in tles, in fact considerably less than a bot- 1857, and served until January, 1861 tle and a half spiece for each inhabitant presided over the Senate as Vice-Presifor one year. If there were only 5,000 dent from 1861 to 1865; was re-elected who take a bottle a day this would con- to the Senate in 1869, for the full term. sume nearly all the imported champagne. which expires next March. Senator But certainly 5,000 bottles a day cannot Hamlin is in his sixty-sixth year.

Sterliness of nerve is illustrated by the case of the man who can sit and hold skeins of silk for his wife for a couple of Many persons suffer with heart disease hours at a time without moving his legs.

> The most stylish collar that is worn now is the Improved Warwick. It fits better than any other on a low cut shirt. All the edges being folded, and the surface looking so much like linen, we recommend all to try it. Ask your gents furnisher for the Improved Warwick.—Com.

We received a very pleasant letter of thanks from our old friend Kendall, since his return home, for a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne comes abnormal. The following symp-Liniment which we gave him, and which he toms indicate approaching disease: palsays has entirely cured him of the troub and dangerous cough he had when here. - Com.

On the death of one of England's most cold extremities, etc., etc., for which the old school will administer iron, opium, eminent physicians, all his effects were sold by auction, and among other things was a sealed packet marked "Advice to Physicians," which brought a great price. The purchaser on opening the packet read as follows: "Keep the antimony, mercury, and many other mineral poisons. Heart disease is a blood disease-purify the blood; remove head cool, the bowels open, and the feet warm." If physic is necessary, use Parsons' Purgative Pills: they are the most scientifically prepared pill that has appeared in the last hundred

For all Female Complaints

nothing equals Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip nothing equals Dr. Pierce is revorted Prescrip-tion. It is a most powerful restorative tonic, also combining the most valuable nervine properties, especially adapting it to the wants of debilitated ladies suffering from weak back, inward fever, congestion, inflammation, or ulceration, or from nervousness, or neuralgic on, N. Y., writes Dr. Pierce as follows: "The demand for your Favorite Prescription is wonderful, and one man stated to me that his wife and not done a day's work in five months, when she commenced taking your Favorite Prescrip-tion, took two bottles and is now on the third bottle, and is able to do her housework alone and milk fourteen cows twice a day." Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is sold by all dealers in medicines. - Com.

A clergyman writing to a friend says "My voyage to Europe is indefinitely post-poned. I have discovered the 'fountain of health' on this side of the Atlantic. Three bottles of Peruvian Syrup have restored me from the fangs of the fiend dyspepsia." Dyspeptics should drink from this fountain.—Com.

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