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Fast fell the flakes upon the ground As he glided into view-"Is this the editor ?" "It is:" "Sir, will you publish Beau-"

But ere he could pronounce the rest, The querist met his fate— He doubled up and calmly died, Struck with a paper-weight!

He perished in the nick of time, For well the editor knew That he meant to add "tiful Snow" When he cut him off at "Beau-"

[PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.] A HALF HARD AND HALF SOFT SHELL BAPTIST-WHAT HE THINKS OF THE PRESBY-TERIANS.

A lady correspondent of an exchange gives a sketch of a sermon she heard in Georgia, from which we give an extract:

The preacher was apparently about fifty years of age, muscular and wellproportioned. On entering the pulpit he took off his coat and hung it on a nail behind him, then opened his collar and waistbands, and wipped the perspiration from his face, neck, and hands. He was clad in striped-cotton homespun, and his shirt elled several miles that morning, and seemed almost overcome by the heat. But the brethren sung a couple of hymns while he cooled off, and when he rose he looked comfortable and good-natured.

He had preached there once or twice before, but to most of the audience he was a stranger. Hence thought it necessary to introduce himself as "Old Club Ax Dayis, from Seriven county, a Half Hard and Half Soft-Shell Baptist."

"I have given myself that name," said

he, "because I believe the Lord elected me, from all eternity, to go ahead in the backwoods and grub out the path and blaze the way for other men to follow. After the thickest of it is cut away, a good warm Methodist brother will come along and take my trail, and make things smoother and a good deal noiser. And after all the underbrush is cleared out. and the owls and wolves are skeered back, and rattlesnakes is killed off, a Presbyterian brother, in black broadcloth and white cravat, will come along-and cry for decency and order. And they'll both do good in their spere. I don't despise a lart man even when he don't dress and think and do as I do. You couldn't pay me chough to wear brodeloth, summer nor winter, and you couldn't pay a Presbyter-

ian brother enough to go without it. "God didn't make us all alike my brethring; but every man has his own spere. When God has a place to fill he makes a man and puts him in it. When he wanted General Jackson, he made him, and set him to fightin' Injuns and the English; When he wanted George Whitefield, he made him for to blow the Gospel trumpet as no other man ever blowed it; and when he wanted Old Club Ax Davis, he made him and sent him to grubbin' in the back-

woods.

"But my shell isn't so hard but I can see good pints in everybody; and as for the Presbyterians, they are a long way ahead of us Baptists and Methodists in give way and let me out of the wagin on some things. They raise their children better that any people on the face of the earth. Only a few days ago a Methodist Ax, I was born a Methodist, I was raised head foremost as much as ten feet into a a Methodist, and by the grace of God I deep gully, and it's a miracle of mercy hope to die a Methodist; but, thank God, that my neck wasn't broke on the spot. I've got a Presbyterian wife to raise my marry agin I'd try my best to find a Presfeet-washin' and immersion afterwards."

two spotted hounds that had been continually running up and down the pulpit stairs. One of them jumped upon the seat and began to graw his coat-tail, in which was something he had brought along for lunch. He turned slowly around and took him by the ears and tail and threw him out of the window behind him as easy as sin." if he had been a young kitten. The other took warning and got out as rapidly as possible, though not without howling and yelping as if it had been killed. He then turned to the audience, and said, smilingly: "St. Paul exhorted the brethring to "Beware of dogs." I wonder what he would do if he were in my place this morning. It appears like I am compassed about with dogs, as David says he was."

He had scarcely commenced preaching again before there was a terrible squealing and kicking among the mules and horses that were tied to the trees close by. He put his head out of the window and said: "No harm done, my brethering. Just a cretur with a side-saddle on has broke loose. Will some brother head the animal? for no sister can walk home this hot day #T baff

Quiet being restored he continued: "Well, my brethering. I will now try to will not bear a soil

say what I allowed to about the Presbyterians.

"As I said before, they raise their children a heap better than we do. They behave better in church, and keep Sunday better, and read the Bible and larn the Catechism better than ours do. I declare, my brethering, their children are larnt that Westminister Catechism by the time they can begin to talk plain.

"It ain't three weeks since I was out a cattle-huntin', for two of my yearlings had strayed off, and I stopped in at old Brother Harkey's, on Mill creek, and took dinner. He's, a deacon in the Presbyterian church over thar. Well, as true as I stand here, my brethring, Sister Harkey had her little gal astandin' right before her, with toes just even with the crack o' the floor, and her hands wer hangin' down her side, and her mouth turned up like a chicken when it drinks, and she was sputtin' this question to her out of that Catachism:

"What are the benefits which in this life do either accompany or flow from justification, adoption and sanctification?" "Now, the question itself was enough to break the child down; but when she had to begin and say that question all over (for that's the way it was in the book). and then hitch the answer to it, which all together made this: "The benefits which in this life do either accompany or flow from justification, adoption, and sanctification, are peace of conscience, joy of the Holy Ghost, increase of grace, and perse- be deeply moved by his words. verence therein to the end"-I thought the child was the greatest wonder I'd ever seen in all my life. She stuck it through, For many days I fasted and prayed; I ed so much like a little angel, that before I knowed it the tears were a runnin' down my checks as big as buck-shot. I've seen the day when I could have mauled and split a thousan' rails quicker and easier than I could have larnt that thing and said it off like she did.

"Now, my brethering, that child didn't understand or know the meanin' of one word o' that. It put me up to all I know to take it in myself.

But jest let that Presbyterian grow up, and every word of that catechism will come back to her, and her character will stiffen up under it, and she'll have the have been debased," I asked. "No," he back-bone of the matter all her life.

"Now, I can't put things into my children that way. Nothin' don't stay somhow. It's like drivin' a nail into a rotten log." "I tell you, my brethering," he continued, "if your children had a little more catechism, and the Presbyterians a little

less, it would be better for both. "Then we don't pray in our families like they do. I know their prayers are mighty long-they pray all over creation; but, after all, its the right way. It's bet-

ter than prayin' too little." Now, my father and mother were good Baptists, and raised their children to be honest and industrious; but I never heard one of them pray in my life, and I was most a grown man before I ever prayed a

prayer myself, and it was in this wise: "There was a big meetin' over in Elbert county, and I know'd a pretty gal over there that I wanted to see. So I borrowed a little Jersey wagin, which was a stylish thing in them days, and went over to her house and stayed all night, and engaged her to ride to meetin' with me next

day, which was Sunday. "We went and had a glorious timeand I might as well say right here that she was afterwards my wife--but a comin'home I met with a powerful accident that I never got over to this day. As I was comin' down a steep hill some part of the gearin' my cretur's heels; and, bein' young and skeery, and not much used to wheels, she wiggled and kicked, and tore from one class-leader said to me: "Brother Club | side of the road to the other, till I pitched

"Expectin' to be killed every minit, I children." And I believe, my brethering, thought I ought to ask the Lord for merif the Lord should open a way for me to cy. But as I had never prayed in all my life I couldn't think of the first thing byterian woman, and run my chances of to say, but the blessin' my father used to breakin' her into the saving doctrines of ask before eating, when he had company and which was this: "Lord, make us Just at this point he was interrupted by | thankful for what we were about to reeive.

"Now, my brethering, do you "spos any Presbyterian-raised boy was ever put to such a strait as that for a prayer? No He would have prayed for himself, and gone off after the Jews and heathens whilst I was huntin' up and gittin' of that bes-

Lord Ponsonby, under the instructions of Lord Palmerston, was at Brussels advocating the imposition of the Prince of Orange upon the Belgians as their new King. On M. de Weyer's declaring that the people would have nothing to do with Orangeism, Lord Ponsonby exclaimed, "The people, the people! Are you aware that within eight days I could have you hung from the first tree in the park by this very people upon whom you rely ?" "Yes," was the reply, "I believe that with time and plenty of money you might; but I could have you hung in five minutes, and hung gratis. Don't let us play at this game." The two gentlemen langhed and shook hands.

Woman's honor is nice as ermine-i

A COLORED PROPHET FORETELLS OF HIS PEOPLE.

The White man shall join a strange Nation.

A correspondent living in Rawamba county, Mississippi, has sent us a curious prophesy recently made by a colored preacher named Lewis Saxton De Costa, and causing, it is said, immediate sensa-Mississippi. De Costa is a very old man, who claims to be the son of African parents; his father, who was a prince, having been, with Saxton's mother, kidnapped some distance up the Niger, by a slaver, who sold them to Pedro Blancho, the great trader, at the Galinas. They subsequently belonged to the De Costa estate, in Florida, where Lewis was raised. After forty years of slavery, he got his freedom by saving from a burning building the children of his mistress. He is said to be a man of remarkable purity of life, and an army officer (Captain Van Vlect) who heard him in Georgia declares that he was the most eloquent man he ever heard in his life. During the war he could not be induced to give aid to either the Federal or Confederate side. his unvarying reply being that it was his mission to comfort the hearts of his people. Widely known and everywhere regarded with extreme veneration by the blacks it is not strange that they should

A Vision. Lo! my eyes are open and I see clearly to make my heart clear, my life before God. Alas, the heart of man is prone to evil. Like the dumb ox, he learns wisdom slowly. I confessed my sins; I trust not in myself. Then wisdom came; my eyes saw the present and the future. The great books of time were opened. So profound was my astonishment that I hunasked the one who stood by me "what

The shinning one said, "They are the lives of nations-mighty people that passed away and left no trace."

means these records ?"

"Don't God always raise up those who replied, "more often debasement goes before extinction; open thine eyes and see the future of thy people. They are proud They trust in themselves rather than in God. They have forgotten the gospel rule, "bless your enemios, pray for those who wrong you." They speak bitterly. They are led to hate. They are made to stand in hostile array. Look abroad now, and see the vision of the future."

Then I was lifted up and through the blue sky of a summer day, I saw all my people. I saw them working on plantations and in shops-I saw them in schools and churches. They were sometimes cheated, sometimes shamefully abused because they were black, but men wanted their labor, and they were slowly rising above wrong and prejudice.

Then there went forth two, bearing vials of wrath, and these they poured out upon the whole land. Then the sound of busy labor became hushed.—My people left the field and the workshop. Weeds choked up the cotton.—The weeds smothered the corn. The workshops slept. Some lay all day under the shade trees in vain hope of sometime taking all the property of the white man. Others crowded into liquor stores and spent their time in speaking bitterly of the bad past, and

wishing for revenge, . The white people upon whom the vials of wrath were poured became bitter against the colored man. They said there are ten millions of us whites, while there are only tive millions of these blacks.

Why should we bear with them longer They seek now to oppress us. They are our enemies. We will put such burden upon them that they will be driven out or blotted out as a people. We no longer need their labor. We can hire men from Asia. We can get these men who will work harder, and be glad to get for a year's work what we pay a black man for working one month.

Then I saw millions of people brought with exceeding swiftness from Asia, and they filled up the whole southern country, and they were everywhere preferred to colored men, and they settled in the land. Then hard laws were made against the blacks, and they became outcasts and vagabonds.

The angel brought me back to my own place and said "They that seek strife and bitterness shall perish thereby," and I went much for the calamities of my people. A remnant may be saved if they seek peace with all men, and labor as God

has appointed them. LEWIS SAXTON DE COSTA. August 26, 1867.

Drunkenness is said to be on the decrease among the well-to-do classes of England, who look upon it as an evidence of bad breeding or bad taste, but it is increasing among the poor. We think it quite possible that the same state of things exists in this country. The drinking usages of society are becoming less drunken, and as the destruction of the poor is their poverty, so their habits drinking become worse and worse. This is shown by the increase of the sale of intoxicants, which far exceeds the increase of the population.

POLITICAL.

SALISBURY, N. C., FEBRUARY, 8, 1877.

THE ELECTORAL COUNT.

[Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Herald, 29th inst.] 111. It is established that the claim of WASHINGTON, January 28 .- On Thursday day, at one o'clock, the two Houses will assemble in the Hall of Representatives. the Vice-President will then proceed to open the certificates in his possession, be- publican majority of the Senate do not tion among the blacks in that part of ginning with that of Alabama and proceeding alphabetically, and, as he opens each, he will hand it, to the four tellers two from each House—who will be previously appointed. When the first certificate is ead, the Vice-President will call for obpass to the next State. If objection is made it must be immediate, in writing, concise and without argument, and must be signed by at least one member of each House. Such objections being thus presented the Senate will then at once withdraw to its Chamber, and each House will vote upon the objections, two hours' debate only being allowed upon each State. If the two Houses concur in rejecting the vote of a State it will be received. Whenever, however, the Vice-President shall open two conflicting certificates from the same State, these returns will be at once submitted to the Electoral Commission cease until the commission renders its decision. This decision will then be voted on by the two Houses, acting separately, and, unless they concur in rejecting it, it clared legal and proper, will be counted, and the opening and counting will proceed until other objections are raised, or until another set of duplicate certificates is power of the President of the Senate.

It is not probable, that objections will be made to the reception of the first six States. Florida stands seventh on the for its examination.

While the commission is engaged upon the vote of Florida the two Houses will business. If Florida should be decided for Mr. Tilden that would, of course, decide his election. If it should be given gered not, although I had fasted long. I to Mr. Hayes the count would then proanother set of double returns would be submitted to the commission. Louisiana being decided, Oregon would be the next case. State turned over to the commission and South Carolina the last,

The peculiar condition of the Florida rote, as well as the fact that it is the first State to come up with double returns, make the vote in that case of uncommon not yet reported, and no facts are officially before Congress about the vote of the condefinite conclusion as to its powers and plan of action for the first time when it gets the Florida returns. Hence there is likely to be more delay about this case the passage of the bill. than any or perhaps all the others, because when they have once laid down their course of action, they can rapidly decide all the other cases on the principles they have laid down for their own guidance: Congress. hence, while Florida will be reached on Thursday, the decision may not be reported to the joint meeting until the following week. There seems to be no reason to be completed by the 14th of February at gress are positive and indisputable. furthest and by that time the country may hope to have rest from the excitement which has so greatly injured all business

interests since the 10th of November. It will be noticed that the Electoral bill provides that the joint meeting shall be eld in the Hall of the House of Represenatives. This is in accordance with an almost unbroken custom, the two Houses having met in the Senate Hall only five times and then only in the earlier period. of our history.

and the grand Commission is now considering the case of that State.1

WHAT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED.

The New York Sun, which puts the clicited: matter more forcibly than we could pro- 1. The rise of the cream is the more must have used, and goes down to the ation in its consideration of the Electoral milk is exposed approaches 32 deg. Bill. It says: "the debates upon the ar- | 2. The volume of the cream is greater | comprising three dynasties and about ten bitration bill at Washington last week, when the milk has been efficiently princes. The Greeks were the allies of which ended in the passage of the bill in cooled. each House by a majority of more than | 3. The yield of the butter is also greater after a series of bloody conflicts, were at two-thirds, have not determined who shall when the milk has been exposed to a very first repelled, but ultimately became the development of the trees in some of their be President, but they have established, low temperature. beyond all future disturbance, or denial, | 4. Finally, the skimmed milk, the but- light on the part played by Egypt in this a few points of importance, which are ter and cheese, are of better quality contest, those of the Greeks and Persians

really worthy of public attention. I. The proposition that the Constitution confers upon the President of the two Houses of Congress are present mere- to set in with organic fluids, and thus by ly as witnesses and spectators—this propo- preventing incipient alteration, indirectly sition has now been subjected to an ex- to improve the quality of the material. ly explored, and every principle, and 60 deg., is therefore objectionable; the proposition is utterly baseless, without obtained.

II. It is established that the scheme of 'nated. counting the electoral votes of Florida and Louisiana, as certified by the Returning Boards of those States, in favor of people of each State gave a majority of it."

their votes in favor of Tilden and Henricks, is a scheme that cannot be maind carried through by any means own to our laws.

the Republicans that Hayes and Wheeler were elected in November by the action of the Returning Boards of Florida and Louisiana a sort of claim that the Reregard as substantial enough to insist

W is further established that proamon this unsubstantial and hollow claim, and maintaining that the frauds in Florida and Louisiana were not frauds certain of the Republican managers had conspired to declare Hayes President, to inaugrate him, and to put him in possession of the Government without an legal or equitable right whatever.

V. It is established that these Republican managers had conspired to do this through the usurpation, by the President of the Senate, of the power to pass upon the electoral votes by virtue of his own either Senators or Representatives to oband the opening and counting of votes will | ject at any stage of the proceedings, or to call him to account for his action. That was their design is certain, not only from the universal avowal of Republican press most of the debates were devoted to over- the early age of thirty-five. throwing and annihilating this pretended

report upon the State, proceed with other posts. This design he has clearly ansubstantial element in the Republican

of the President of the Senate has been exploded and rendered ridiculous. The conspiracy to declare Hayes elected by interest. The Florida committees have the frauds of the Florida Louisiana Returning Boards has been defeated, for the duct of the Returning Board, except the present at least; and the scheme of using statement of Senator Jones, made on Fri- military force to put down the House of day. The commission will come to some Representatives in a revolutionary manner, has been anticipated and stopped; and hence all the public satisfaction over

VIII. All these things have been done declared and established by a majority of more than two-thirds of each House of

What may be the future development in the working of the arbitration act time alone can show. But these present doubt, however, that the whole count will results from the debates and votes of Con-

ACTION OF COLD UPON MILK.

Prof. Maurice Perkins of Union College translates for the Country Gentleman, from the Paris Comptes Rendus, some statements on this subject, which are of interest in connection with the discussions Hardin and other systems of setting milk [The counting has already reached, in for cream. It is an abstract from a paalphabetical order, the State of Florida, per by Eug. Tisserand, read, we presume, the efforts of all Egpytologists. It has to impute it to the influence of music, before the French Academy:

> by exposing milk to different temperatures varying from 32 deg. F. to 100 deg. there are traces of other columns. It be-F., and the following facts have been

bably do, thus speaks of the political situ- rapid as the temperature to which the

Senate the power to count the elector- factory explanation as to the reson why al votes in a Presidential election, includ- artificial cold should produce a beneficial ing the power to determine, when there is effect upon the yield and quality of the impiety; whenever victory crowns her limestone calcareous shale to 2,500 feet; more than one certificate from any State, products derived from milk, it is probawhich of these certificates shall be count- ble that it may tend to arrest that fered, and to declare the result, while the mentative decomposition which is so prone

tution and the constitutional history and winter time, so as to maintain its atmospractice of the country have been thorough- phere at a constant temperature of about liquani. every fact bearing upon the subject brought pans should stand in running water at as to light; and the judgment is that this low a temperature as can be practically

anything to stand upon, a mere device! It is farther suggested that the foregoand invention trumped up for the occasion ing facts should be brought prominently and brought forward for a partisan pur before the notice of those who are engaged in the masonry of the great pyramid; and these wells is that they are filled with wapose without any reason, or fact, or truth, in the manufacture of dairy products, in or law, or precedent to justify or support order that the many erroneous notions on this subject may be gradually climi-

The Danbury News says: "The modern cook stove is approaching a degree of perfection which will require a compe-Haves and Wheeler, when, in fact, the tent engineer with a stated salary to run

ART AND SCIENCE. Times continue to give most interesting details of his discoveries. In one tom

at he feet the will of the puople in the

"All three were of gigantic proportions, and appeared to have been squeezed with force into the small space of only six feet which was left for them between the af said walls; the bones of the legs, are nearly uninjured, are really of hi mous size armiter inslahum ""Atthough the head of the was covered with a massive golden mask his skull crumbled away on being ex-

posed to the air, and but a few bones could be saved beside those of the legs. The same was the case with the second body, which had been plundered in an tiquity. But of the third body, which lay at the north end of the tomb, the round face with all its flesh had been wonderfully preserved under its ponderous golden mask; there was no vestige of hair, alleged authority alone, without allowing but both eyes were perfectly visible, also the mouth, which, by the enormous weight that had been pressing upon it, was wide open and showed thirty-two beautiful teeth. By these all the physicians who came to see the body were led will stand. The vote which is thus de- and politicians, but also from the fact that to believe that the man must have died at

was pledged. For this purpose he had first uncovered, and I feel now more confaithfully represent the features which two were well preserved."

> All these treasures are sent to Athens come the sons of Belial. where they are to remain permanently.

Apart from the inscriptions found on Egyptain monuments, our only source of information concerning the history of that country is a certain number of dilapidated Manetho, a priest of Heliopolis under form: Ptolemy Philadelphus (304 B. C.), had placed at the end of a chronicle he had written, and which is now lost, except a few passages quoted by Josephus, Julius tains-was entirely of sand, and so sterile Africanus, and Georgius Syncellus. just made an important discovery at the becoming convalescent, I had a green-Paris National Library, and which promises to lead to others. We should premise flowers known in the country. They did that there are three sorts of Egyptian not, however, thrive well. I had a harwriting: the hieroglyphic, which is popularly spoken of; the hieratic, which was ing the cooler atmosphere of the greenused for literary compositions; and lastly house-I had removed thither, and so for a later one, the demotie, which dates from the twenty-fifth dynasty, and was used in I was surprised to observe a gradual, yet now going on here with regard to the the ordinary transactions of life. -Two a demotic papyrus, No. 215, that baffled five columns on the first page, and sev-Numerous experiments have been made eral more on the back, by another hand. It is mutilated, for all along the edges gins with the sixth chapter of a chronicle of the same nature as those which Manetho thirteenth. It treats of the period lying birds especially, was conducive to the between the years 410 and 345 B. C., and the Egyptians against the Persians, who, conquerors. The papyrus casts some when prepared under the above circum- being well known. The author of this be gathered from the solemnity of his style Egypt is stricken down it is owing to her right. The papyrus rectifies many an obscure point of history. We must content ourselves with mentioning the case of Nectaneb I., son of Amyrtaeus, erron-

> now known are probably the sickle-blade an steel in temper and durability of edge. | well tilling it .- Am. Journal of Science ar The Hindoos appear to have made wrought Arts.

iron directly from the are, without pha ing it through the furnace, from time im memorial, and elaborately prought un of iron are still found in India, which date from the early centacies of the Christian era. Iron ore has been found in the Hazarebaugh district in India, which is said to contain eighty per cent of pure metal. together with a slight admixture of manmiles of this ore in the Diamado coal-THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

In England there is a very strong agist tation and a very carnest effort in favor of dealing vigorously with the abominations of the liquor traffic. Some form of what is known as the Gothenburg System is warmly advocated, by which the sale of liquor is placed in the hands of menwho cannot be pecuniarily benefitted by the amount spent for intexicating drink, Whatever may be the defects of the system, it is generally acknowledged that it has been followed by great improvement. Fifty-seven Swedish towns have adopted it, and it is to be introduced into Stockholm next year.

It is one of the anomalies of the better phases of human nature, that it is so impracticable to secure any real unity of effort in the way of dealing with this "The massive golden mask, which cov- monster evil. Excellent people differ so ered the head of this body, and which I greatly as to the proper methods of meet-VI. It is established, finally, that the mentioned in my last letter, is 12% inches ing the enemy, that there is no united conspirators had arranged and determined long and 124 inches broad. It is so thick action, and consequently little effective to employ military force to carry out their that the enormous weight which for ages action of any kind, against the strongtoo, without balkin' or missing the first put away from me all malice and sought list, and appears with two sets of returns. Programme, or else the project of counting has been pressing upon it has made no holds of rum. It is true enough that fere the first day's count will stop, and in Hayes by the Senate only would not impression on it. It shows a round face, nothing can take the place of moral inthe returns will be sent to the commission have been a thing for anybody to be afraid with large eyes and a large mouth, much fluences that elevate and fortify personal of. To this consummation President Grant resembling the features of the body when character. But it is also true that communities have both the right and power separate, and may, until they receive a brought troops to Washington from distant vinced than ever that all the golden masks to reduce dangerous and destructive agencies to a minimum. It is criminal nounced on several occasions, and it has they cover. In fact, a single glance on folly to allow manufactories of crime; been boldly expressed in the National Re- these splendidly-made masks must con- poverty, disease and debauchery, to mulpublican newspaper, the party organ at vince every one that they are real por- tiply themselves without limit. Their ceed until, after six more States had been Washington. This design and the mili- traits and not ideal types. The golden toleration ought certainly to involve full counted, Louisiana was reached. Here tary preparation formed the only real, breast-cover of this body, which I like- pecuniary and legal responsibility for all wise mention in my last letter, is 14 2-5 the loss and injury that result. Doubtless inches long and 8 4-5 inches broad. At a it is the political power of the groggery VII. This conspiracy has now been distance of hardly more than one foot to that makes it such an impregnable fordecidedly checked. The pretended power the right of the body I found eleven tress. But if our good men would unite bronze swords, of which nine had more or upon a plan of action, it would soon be less suffered from moisture, but the other discovered that our homes and our churches had more than enough votes to over-

MUSIC AND PLANTS.

In the dearth of original ideas, says the Rural New Yorker, the following from the English Mechanic may have some interfragments of a list of Pharaohs which est to all lovers of plant life, in whatsoever

"On account of ill-health, I went to Trefaria (Spain), on the other side of the Tagus. The soil here-even of the moun-A that in the whole neighborhood there was Coptic scholar, M. Eugene Revillout, has not a scrap of vegetation to be seen. On house built, and cultivated roses and other monium, which-with the view of enjoysome months largely indulged in music. rapid, recovery of health on the part of years ago the National Library purchased my plants. The recovery was so marked that I have often thought it quite possible The whole country, as I have said, was barren and, with the exception of a few sparrows, entirely void of bird life and song. I have often thought that in this fact there might lurk a proof that music was, to some extent, a necessity of vegetable life at least; that music, the song of health of plants; or, I may otherwise state it, that Nature is not complete without

> music." A friend of the London Garden, upon reading the above, suggested that the fine squares may now be easily accounted for. seeing that there are so many organ-grinders!-N. Y. Observer.

An artesian boring at Fort Wayne ha reached a depth of 3,000 feet; the first 88 and his religious enthusiasm. Whenever feet were of drift; and then in entered a Niagra limestone, and continued through efforts, it is for the triumph of law and thence, through soft calcareous rock to its present bottom in the Lower Silurian. The temperature at 90, 100, 1,000 1,500 and 2,635 feet, registered by the thermometer was 511 deg. F. Another well cously placed at the head of the Mende- at Wabash commenced in the Niagara haustive discussion, in which the Consti- | The practice of warming the dairy in sian dynasty, whereas he only occupies limestone and was continued in limestone the seventh place in the same. - Ga- and calcarcous shale to a depth of 2,270 feet, without getting a flow of water. At 100, 500, 1,000, and 2,270 feet the tempera-The oldest piece of iron (wrought iron) ture of the water obtained was 501 deg. F. The thermometer was one made for found by Belzoni under the base of a the purpose by James Green of New York. sphinx in Karnak, near Thebes; the Mr. Cox says that "the inference to be blade found by Colonel Vyse embedded drawn from the uniform temperature of the portion of a cross-cut saw exhumed ter that comes from an upper stratum." at Nimrod by Mr. Layard, all of which In another well 1,9231 feet deep at Terre are now in the British Museum. A Haute, penetrating the Coal measures and wrought bar of Damasens steel was pre- Devonian, and stopping, it is believed, in sented by King Fore to Alexander the the Niagara, the temperature obtained Great, and the razors steel of China for throughout was 81 deg. F.; and this remany centuries has surpassed all Europe- ferred to waters from the lower part of the