TYRANT LAWS. BY REQUEST.

Some laws do now afflict our land That we should sure repeal; On statute book they should not stand, If we would seek its weal.

The whiskey traffic is a curse Wherever it will be; And legislation makes it worse, We all can plainly see.

The poison stream now onward rolls From mountains, hills and caves; The voice of reason it controls, The freemen are its slaves.

How it does curse the drunkard's home, The wife will hang her head; The whiskey dealer takes their corn, The government their bread,

His family lament and weep When all their bread is gone; Oh! let the drunkard have it cheap, When he would be undone.

The tax on whiskey, let it cease, The wife some corn will save; Oh let poor women have some peace, Nor haunt them to the grave.

The law the country now will waste With gangs of Revenue; It pays them well to hunt and taste, -And drink the Blockade too.

Their rosy face will speak for them, Where ever them you see; Good whiskey they will oft condemn, And let the bad go free.

They like to throw a gaming card, Their face is shining bright; They tell the law is very hard, But we can make it right,

They roam among the mountains high, Poor simple men to kill; And then the laws of State defy. While brides their pockets fill.

Our government bad men oft choose,

And with them are content; If they the people will abuse, And well can whiskey scent. There are some men their daty do, With good and honest heart:

Their number is but very few, Compared to greater part.

And look for Revenue; And they are to get their stakes Poor country off of you.

Just turn your eyes to Louisville, In old Kentucky State; And look at those Grand Jury bills, That honest men would hate.

And other cities of the West, Where corn in plenty grews; They make a blessing there unblest, By whiskey Revenues.

If whiskey was like water cheap, But few of it would drink; And those who now do in it steep, Would seldom of it think. The men who chew tobacco now

Must watch for pirate crew: Or to the reyal sceptre bow, Before they take a chew.

These tyrant laws we should repeal, Our people should be free; The tyrants now the power steal To make us bow the knee.

No treason knows the freeman's land, Ne King we here will own; On freedom's platform all should stand To knock the tyrant down.

Although we have a President, The people claim the throne; The people's law makes government, Then give us that or none.

moted by good shelter. How differ- evidence of their keen perceptions. They ent the sleek and contented cattle and have found that it is not to their intersheep in a well protected barnyard est to continue to act with the party that from the poor, rough-haired, pinched simply made them go bail for the hordes up stock in an open field. On enter- stripe that were inflicted upon the South ing such a yard, the first thought is as Republican officeholders in the carpet- Dr. Grissom was elected on the 12th of how comfortable the creatures look. bag regime. But if we admit for a moment November, to the high honor of corres-Think also of the economy. It may cost something to put up sheds and high tight fences, but in the long run it costs more to feed half starved cattle. Before any animals can be fat- the negro vote has been "scooped up" by tened, a certain amount of food must by the Southern Democrats, whether by be expended in keeping them warm, chieanery, or browbeating, or by the If healthy cattle and sheep have as legitimate influence of interest and intellimuch food as they can eat, they will perhaps go through the winter in about worth the attention of practical politias good health as they could if well housed, even though they be exposed final consequence of the war, has greatly to all the rigors of the climate, but the increased its representation in Congress amount of fodder they will consume is enormous and if they are not thrifty of the war come round to an end preciseat the start, or get short of fodder, it ly contrary to that predicted by politiwill go hard with them. Cows will cians-namely, the destruction of Southabort their calves, sheep will die, the ern political power .- New York Herald. lambs will be born dead, and other evils are almost sure to follow .- W. E. C., in Co. Gentleman.

The Effects of the Use of Quinine on Hearing.

The belief is general among the laity that the prolonged use of quinine affects the hearing. Medical men have generally disbelieved this, and attributed the notion to prejudice. Dr. Rooso, of New York has examined the evidence, such as he can procure, and is inclined to believe that in some cases there is a permanent nervous affection of the ear produced,

ing quality.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME.

sight that cheers. No wonder that doors. There is an unsolved problem in this penitent. -that on the poor lands of Georgia, the people do as well financially as those who till the rich lands of the great West. As to climate, productions, comforts, commercial relations, the year round, the advantage is with der and admire, but always return, well satisfied, that He who fixes the bounds of our habitation, gave me a home in Georgia." Stay at home .-Bishop Pierce.

AN ELABORATE SWINDLE.

An ingenious fraud has been commit ted upon a wealthy merchant residing near Paris. A few days ago he received had ascertained that a box containing treasure buried in his garden, and offering to indicate the exact spot if he would 71,169 communicants. agree to divide the spoil. The merchant was at first inclined to treat the letter as a hoar but upon receiving a second and more pressing one he sent an answer agreeing to the proposal. The next day agreeable manners, and it was arranged last, the scene of a most distressing accithat the search should be made at night,

WHO IS TO BLAME?

ment of the slaves and their admission or honestly on this point, and that he there is a grievance because the negroes do not vote with his party. We believe on the centrary, that the negroes have The comfort of stock is greatly pro- abandoned that party, and that this is an of thives, forgers and scalawags of every that Mr. Blaine's complaints are just, what then? In "practical politics," of which Mr. Blaine is notoriously fond, it is not worth while to go into details for which you have at hand no remedy. If gence, Congress has no means within its by the Council of Directors .- Ral. News. reach to remedy that fact; and all that is cians is the result—that the South, as the and that representation is not divided. Politically, therefore, these consequences

Strange Bulldozing. There has not been much said about the Democratic bulldozing in Alabama and yet there are greater outrages committed daily in that State than in any other south of the line. One poor negro, living in Montgomery, has not only been bulldezed into Democracy, but actually frightened into editing a Democratic newspaper. A solid North should range itself against outrages and massacres like this. -New Orleans Democrat.

which justifies the opinion of the laity. occupations, while there are in the House playthings are instantly laid aside, and Parsuips contain almost twice, as accurate. It classes all eight of the North until sunrise, after which their sight is much dry matter or real food as tur- Carolina representatives as lawyers, while described as being restored and, to all nips, and this of a superior quality, in point of fact two of them-Gov. Brog- appearances, perfectly unimpaired. The Carrots, again, contain about as much den and Gen. Vance—are not profession- youngest is three and the oldest ten years dry substance as mangolds, but are true that many of the 223 classed as law- complexion. Their eyes are light blue

BEAUTIFUL AND TRUE.

"The soil of Missouri, Kansas and Flowers are not trifles, as one might Nebraska is generally and wonderful- know from the pains God has taken ly rich. The corn crop this year is a with them everywhere; not one unfeast to the eye. To a man who is finished, not one bearing the marks of accustomed to small fields with seven brush or pencil. Fringing the eterfeet rows and three or four in the nal borders of mountain winters, gracdrill, and twenty bushels to the acre ing the pulseless heart of gray old -a crop to brag on -an area that the granite, everywhere they are charmeye cannot compass waving in the ing. Murderers do not ordinarily wind like a cane brake, and bearing wear roses in their button-holes. Vil an hundred bushels on every acre is a lains seldom train vines over cottage-

the contrast stirs the spirit of emigra- Flowers are for the young and the tion. And yet very few improve old, for the grave and the gay, the their condition by moving from the living and the dead; for all but the Atlantic States to these fertile regions. guilty, and for them when they are

> Gain of the Lutheran Church in the Unit ed States and Canada.

The statistics, according to Brobst & Co's Almanac, foot up as follows: Ministers, 3,011; congregations, 5,282; commuthe East. I travel and see and won- nicants, 679,718. This shows an increase during the year of 97 ministers, 146 congregations, and 24,199 communicants. O this increase, there belons to the Synodical Conference 61 ministers, 52 congregations, and 11,266 communicants; to the General Council, 17 ministers, 16 congregations and 5,537 communicants; to the General Synod, 7 ministers, 34 congregations and 2,204 communicants.

The Kurtz Almanac gives a grand total as follows: 57 synods, 3,040 ministers, 5, 301 churches, and 676,509 communicants. a letter informing him that the writer which, as compared with the same almanac's total of last year, shows a gain of 1 syno, 135 ministers, 297 churches and

> A Falling Scaffold-Fifteen Persons Fall Fifteen or Twenty Feet.

Mount Zion church, located at Walnut he was waited upon by a gentleman of Grove in this county, was, on Monday dent by which quite a number of per to prevent the neighbors from talking, sons were seriously injured, and it is fear-The box, a very weighty one, was duly ed two fatally. It seems the members of unearthed and, when taken into the the church and some of the neighbors had house and opened was found to contain assembled for the purpose of reshingling 8,000 francs in silver pieces of 5 francs | the roof of the building which was in need each. The merchant, much pleased at of repairs. An ordinary scaffolding had the result of the search, at once handed been erected upon which quite a large over the half which he had premised to amount of shingles had been thrown and his informer, who remarked that it was on which fifteen men were engaged at a rather heavy lump to carry to the rail- work. The platform on which they were way station, distant about a mile, and standing was about on a level with the that perhaps the merchant could oblige eaves of the house between fifteen and him with notes or gold instead. This the twenty feet from the ground. All at once merchant was happy to do; but he re- without any premonition of danger, the gretted it bitterly the next morning, as rude structure collapsed, bringing all its he saw that the 5-franc pieces were spu- living frieght to the ground with frightful force. The shock of the fall was so great, and such alarm existed, that some of the party working on the roof lost their footing and fell to the earth. Nearly all Mr. Blaine roars in the ears of the the number were more or less injured, North and South his lament over the the most serious of whom are Messrs. latest discovered result of the enfranchise- | Pinkney Meadows and Millington Blaloek. These two gentlemen received dangerous into the number of men counted as the internal injuries, and we understand the basis of political power in the nation. physicians in attendance express much Our opinion has already been expressed fear as to their recovery. Mr. James that he does not reason either shrewdly Wilkerson had his shoulder-blade dislocated, and Messrs. Augustine Frazer and merely assumes, but does not show that Thomas Reagan were badly hurt .- Oxford Free Lance.

Honors to a North Carolinian.

The result of the controversy growing out of the writings of Dr. Eugene Grisson, upon the questions involved in the trial and disposition of the criminal insane, including expert testimony, has been gratifying to North Carolina pride. ponding member of the General Prison Society of Paris, which has for its active members the first statesmen and scientific men of France; such, for example, as Dufaure, St. Simon, Duc de Broglie, Saint Hilaire, Mercier, Grevy, and others of world-wide fame. Mons. Fernand Desportes, General Secretary, has sent Dr. Grissom an official certificate of his election

How Radical Ballet-Box Stuffers are Re-

warded. The Washington correspondent of Saturday's New York Herald tells an instance in which one of the Republican judges of election in Florida in 1876, has been rewarded by Sherman with an appointment in the United States Treasury department, and this man openly boasts that it was owing to seventy-four ballots which he suffed into the ballot-box over which he had charge, that the State went for Haves. The fraud was discovered and the fellow had to leave the State to avoid arrest. He fled to Washington, and Sherman gave him a place in the treasury department, where if anywhere in the country, only honest men should be em-

A Study in Optics.

A remarkable case of defective vision is that of three children of Jas. Howard. The Lawyers on Top .- The New Graph- a sea-faring man, whose family live on ic insists that we are a lawyer-ridden Ocracoke Island. They become totally people, and in support of its statement as- blind each day immediately after the sun serts that there are in the United States goes down. If by chance they happen to Senate 58 lawyers and only 20 of all other be in the yard playing when the sun sets, 223 lawyers to only 70 who are not law- efforts made to reach the house, when yers. The Graphic's list, however, is in- they soon after retire and sleep soundly al men at all; and after all it is doubtless old; two boys and one girl, all of light richer in sugar, and of better feed- yers are not really lawyers enough to and there is nothing about them that appears at all strange .- Tarboro Southerner.

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Symptoms of a Diseased Liver.

DAIN in the right side, under the I edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged.

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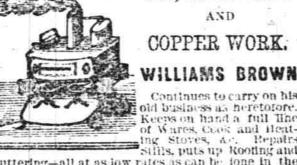
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