The telegraph lines in New York a man's courage." are to be put under ground.

The visible supply of cotton for the world is 3,184,436 bales. There are nine new cotton mills

just started in South Carolina. A motion to put cotton ties or the free list was lost in the Senate.

The amount for which Treasurer Holt is a defaulter, \$292,427,25. Female physicians in Austria are proscribed and not allowed to pre-

scribe. Senator Voorhees has consented Weldon Fair.

sentatives will stand 129 Republicans to 197'Democrats.

The Greensboro "Patriot," has found a rabbit which weighed, at ter being dressed, 184 pounds.

be finished within four years.

The exports of pea nuts from Wilmington during the year 1882,

Thomasville Ga., had ripe watermelons and cucumbers, both freshly gathered from the patch Christ-

go upon thestage.

It has been moved by the Cleveland Herald, and will be unanimously seconded, that "Mr. Vennor call off his blizzard."

Dorsey Battle is the author of the shortest editorial salultatory ever written. It reads:-"The trouble

begins with this issue." The Senate voted 40 to 15 in favor of the reduction of postage to two cents. The reduction will go

into effect July 1st, 1883. will be ready to commence opera-

tions about the 1st of March. Captam Hanson of the Cimbria was not among the saved. stood upon the bridge till the last

moment and perished heroically. Architects have been instructed to draw plans for a court-house to be built at Houston, Texas, cost-

fifth of which sum is to be devoted Normal school.

An Atlanta company has invest-\$300,000 in 50,000 acres of cypress timber, which it proposes to make

as preferable to pine. The State Senate on Thursday tabled the bill taxing dogs \$2 each. When will our Legislature learn the value of sheep, or the worthlessness of dogs !

Another "largest telescope in the world" has just been erected. It brings the moon so close that the man can be distinctly heard yelling "Don't shoot.

A man signing himself "Guiteau Suz 2nd," says he is going "to kill old Governor Butler in five months and twenty days." We don't suppose the "old Governor" is much fright-

James G. Blaine will make a trip through some of the Southern States in the Spring unl ss the 306 managers can got out an injunction to restrain him from trampling down their fences.

tions for the place.

A reporter for the Louisville Courier Journal has discovered that Princess Louise smokes eigarettes. There, now, we will never kiss that woman again until she swears off the terrible habit.

There are said to be many ap plicants for the position of Railroad Commissioner, should the bill pass the Legislature, and it is believed it will. So that good selections are made, we care not who the men

mistake. It was no doubt some poor men who were thought to be editors from their appearance.

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WILSON, NORTH CAROLINA, FEBRUARY 2, 1883. Another Hamburg dispatch says: RIOT

They come high but the girls THE CIMBRIA LOST must have 'em. Cora V. Lansing, of New York, has sued a coachman on a salary of \$18 a week for \$20,-GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS 000 for breach, of promise. Should OVER THREE HUNDRED PERshe obtain a verdict the poor coachman would be obliged to live very economically.

There have been various defini tions of "a gentleman," but the prettiest and most poetic is that PENCILLINGS - GLEANINGS given by a young lady of this town the other day: "A gentleman," she said, "is a human being com bining a woman's tenderness with

When a Chinaman is sick the give him an extract of tiger's tooth or a rhinoceros' horn, or a cow's hoof, or some other equally efficacious The disaster occurred in the Gerremedy and it is a fact that notwithstanding such enlightened treatment the patient sometimes Holland.

While the great men are quar relling over the best way to dispose of the Longfellow memorial, whether to be or not to be placed in Westminister Abbey, Queen Victoria walks in, just like a woman, to deliver the address at the next and hangs up a crayon portrait of Garfield in that venerable sruct-The next U. S. House of Repre- ure. If it hangs in a good light we have no fault to find.

Wiggins says he wishes he could feel as certain of heaven as he does of the gale he has predicted for the 11th of March. "It will come," he Richmond Va., is to have a new affirms,"unless the planets stop in Cathedral, costing \$150,000. It will their orbits." Some people who have been deceived by the prognostications of these weather prophets will believe that it is far is put down at about 120,000 more probable that the planets will stop in their orbits than that Wig gins will get to heaven.

The total eclipse of the the 6th of May next will last six minutes,, and no other one wil The eldest grandshild of Charles probrbly occur within the next hun-Dickens, Miss Mary Dickens, now dred years. It will be partially nineteen years of age, is about to visable in many places, but few will see it in its entirety, as its path lies almost entirely, through the ocean, touching land nowhere but at a little island, which is out of the track of any estalished commerce or travel.

LaFavette Mill at Company Shops is now doing a hoisery business. It is the only business of the kind in North Carolina, and if we mistake not in the South. Mr. McBride Holt showed us a pair of socks knit at this mill that will compare favorably with any The new Atlanta cotton factory, thing made in Northern mills. situated at the Exposition grounds, The machinery is in fine working order and will turn out some good

Ignorance is bliss: a country cousin found himself seated at one of our hotel tables, probably for the first time, and the table girt desirous of ascertaining the extent to which he preferred his steak cooked, propounded the usual ques ing between \$75,000 and \$100,000. tion of "how do you like it?" Of The school fund of Virginia has course there wasn't any smilling been increased by \$500,000, one around that board when the answer was returned with to the maintenance of a colored the simplicity imaginable, "O. like it frustrate."

A correspondent of the New York Post says that "the cod sub up into sash, doors and blinds, sistsylargely on the sea cherry. Those who have not had the pleaure of seeing the codfish climb the sea cherry tree! in [search of food, or clubbing the fruit from the heavily laden branches with chunks of coral, have missed a very fine sight. The codfish when at home rambling through the submarine forest, does not wear his vest un. buttoned, as he does loafing around the grocery stores of the United States.-[St. John (N. B.) Daily

A Clergyman of the Church of England, his name is D. J: White wrote as follows to a lady in his parish: "Dear Miss Hird-I have been told that you and your sisterhave recently attended a dissenting meeting house. I am reluctant to believe anything said against any of my parishoners without proof of the truth of the statement. I shall be glad to hear that the report is The newly elected Secretary of untrue. Should it be correct, you Indian a is named W. R. Myers, will not be surprised at my declinig to except any further assistance dy as one of his deputies. She is from youasSunday-School teachers.

A Shrewd Old Lady.

Mrs. Frances George, of Harrisburg. Pa., who died at the age of 80 a few days ago, was at one time insured for \$50,000 in the grave vard insurance companies. She al lowed everybody to insure her who desired, and the policy-holders rendered her such assistance as she needed, thinking they would be richly repaid when she died. Nearly all those insurance companies, however, died before the sturdy old There are said to be three editors lady, and the Philadelphia "Press" in the Missouri Legislature. Our states that "the only benefit reaped bretheren of the quill need not go by her death will be for some of the to that wonderful State. It is a shrewd ones who transferred their policies to Baltimore companies which are still in existence."-"Bal-

SONS PERISHED.

INCIDENTS ON BOARD.

THE OFFICERS IN PRISON.

The Hamburg American steamship Cimbria, while on her way from Hamburg to Havre, was run into Friday morning during a dense fog by the British steam ship Sultan The Cimbria sank in a few minutesman ocean off the Island of Borkum, 36 miles north of the coast of

The Cimbria left Hamburg on Thursday, with 580 passengers and a crew numbering 110, a total of 490. She ran aground before leaving the Elbe, but got off with the flood tide, with the assistance of the Hansa, without having received damage, and she put to sea at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. On Friday morning she came into collission with the steamer Sultan. The Cimbria sank in a short time. A boat with 39 passengers arrived at Cuxhaven Friday night and the company sent out the steamer Hausa and the four largest availafor other boats of the Cimbra. The West Indian steamer Bayaria also left during the night with a similar

object. The steamer Sultan, which

has arrived in the Elbe. Details of the Cimbria disaster now being received show that the loss of life must have been fearful. The Cimbria received such severe injuries in the collision that it once become apparent she must sink almost immediately. The officers and perfect, weighing 21 pounds; a therefore did all in their power to save lives. Without a moment's loss of time life-belts were distributed among the passengers, and an order was given to lower the boat. This, however, in consequence of the vessel's keeling over on her side, was found to be very difficult on one side and absolutely impossible on the other. As the second officer was still engaged in cutting

the spars loose, so that there should be as much drift-wood as possible for the people to cling to when the inevitable foundering occurred, the vessel went down under his feet. He seized a spar, but as several other person's clung to it, he was obliged to let go, and he swam to a boat. This boat was subsequently picked up by the Theta. The second officer steered the Theta to Cuxhaven, arriving there at about 6 o'clock. Seventeen other persons have been saved by the steamer Diamant from the Weser Light-

to have been rescued. makes the following statement: "The weather was clear up to 1:15 o'clock, but a fog then set in, which continued and increased in density. The engines of the Cimbria were kept at full speed until 1:30 o'clock, then at half-speed until 2 o'clock, after which they were kept at slow speed. About 1:10 o'clock the whistle of another steamer was heard and the engines of the Cimbria were stopped instantly. The Sultan's green light was, owing to the fog, not observed until she was only 150 feet off from the Cimbria. The latter was struck abaft the first collision bulkhead, on the port side, and she keeled over to starbard and speedly sank."

A reporter boarded the Sultan, but both the captain and crew absolutely refused to give him any information. The Captain has made a statement before the British Consul, but this is inaccessible. The Sultan has a large hole in her bow, seven feet above the water

LONDON, January 23 .- A Berlin dispatch says: The survivers of the Cimbria describe the moment of her sinking as a terrible one. The drowning hundreds who remained floating a short time until benumbed by the icy water. In a few minutes

FRANKFORT, January 23 .- The Frankfort "Journal" says the offiplaced in jail.

Incidents on Board the Cimbria.

LONDON, Jan., 25,-A Hamburg correspondent, narrating incidents which occurred on board the Cimbria after the collision says: "One red Indian brandisted his tomahawk before an officer of the steamer and had to be disarmed. The tumult on board was indescrible. One married couple cut their own throats in order that they might die together. The ship's surgeon encouraged those in the rigging to hold fast, telling them that the Sultan would soon rescue them, but several became delirious and let go their hold. The surgeon subsequently leaped into the sea, saying then reset the hen is yet to be dishe would "make an end of it."

"Several persons were killed by the collision itself, owing to the flying about of splinters and planks. A A passenger in the shrouds begged THE MOB FURIOUS.-GUNS his neighbors to push him into the sea, he being too much chilled to move himself. They refused to do so, when he let himselffall headlong TROOPS SENT TO QUELL IT. into the waves. An elderly woman holding her Bible in her cramped hands and singing loudly funeral hymns, was washed away from the deck. Two girls belonging to the Salvahon Singing troupe, having secured life belts, swam about a long time frantically crying, "Help help! save us!" The people in the

Whoppers.

ed beneath the waves."

to swim, cried out for the last time:

John Bryan, of Tampa, Florida, hows an eight-pound radish. Ten-pound turnips are seen fre-

quently around Sumterville, Flopounds was shipped from Corpus

A ninety-two-pound squash River Wyoming Territory.

Christi, Texas, last week.

potatoes was dug at Waco, Texas, ble steamers at Cuxhaven to search recently. It was a yam and weighed thirty-two pounds. A sweet potato four feet long and an average circumference of seven

and a half inches has been raised was badly damaged by the collision, in Marion county, Ky. Says the "Herald," of Seattle, deputy, Gordon, is present." W. T.: D. E. Tuck's farm, three miles west from Whatcom, produced the largest vegetables ever known to have been raised on this coast. He recently gathered the following specimens. A white turnip, solid

> rutabaga, 18 pounds; a white beet, 16 pounds; a carrot, 121 pounds, and a blood beet, 10 pounds. Here is an item from the Portand "Oregonian": A log cut on the Skagit last week measured nine feet across at the stump. The first cut was over twenty-four feet in length and measured eighty-four inches; the next log, thirty-two feet and seventy-six inches at the op, and the third log was thirtysix feet long and measured sixtythree inches. Ninety-two feet of saw-logs were cut from the tree, the average diameter being seventyfour inches. This tree would probably

scale about 12,000 feet. Gambetta's Oratory.

A Paris correspondent writes to the "St James Gazette": "The chief secret of Gambetta's power as an orator was that he allowed with them, as seemingly helpless as A surviver from the Cimbria a leaf in the tempest. He employed none of those tricks of oratory, none of those studied gestures which are the stage carpentry of the tribune. Gambetta's characteristic eloquence was the language of passion: it was not until his whole being was shaken and convulsed by the storm within him that the jeers of enemies were silenced and men who detested his principles grew pale with excitement and surrendered themselves for the time being to the magic of his influence. was in the Chamber of Deputies when Cambetta delivered one of his last great speeches. He walked up the steps of the tribune listless ly; his face was unusually flushed: he seemed oppressed by the summer heat and doubtful of himself. He commenced speaking slowly, almost lesitatingly, and in such a low voice that every head was bent forward in order to catch his words. There was no mighty swing of the fell, but a dilatory, chipping of the bark that was positively irritating to these who expected to see the giant rush at once to his task. Presently some murmurs arose in the House, some scoffing from the reactionary side, Gambetta's nostrils dilated, the red hue of his face his toice, at each successive period, said to possess excellent qualifica- But I may hope to hear that the cers of the steamer Sultan have been rose to a higher tone. Fresh interruptions came, in which the orator perhaps caught some bitter personal allusion. Then he began to pace thetribune like a caged lion. His massive head was thrown back, and his eye flashed defiance, while periol after period was thundered forh with such a volume of sound as to drown the rising tumult. From that moment and for fully an honr afterward the Chamber was

Hew Would Machine Politics Answer.

spell-bound."

A man in Calafornia has invented a machine which will count sheep up to 10,000 without a miss and reset itself. But a machine that would count eggs by the dozen and

IN OPELIKA. AND PISTOLS IN POWER. about the woman that attracted the

THE MOB HOLDS THE TOWN MONTGOMERY, ALA., Jan. 23 .-Yesterday evening the marshal appointed by the commissioners who constitute the municipal authorities of Opelika attempted to arrest a rigging replied: "Come to the rigman who was violating the town laws. The arrest was resisted, and

ging; we cannot move!" The girls, half benumbed and no longer able ex-Mayor Dunbar and his follow-"We cannot come,' and disappearers went to his rescue. The mar shal summoned a posse of citizens, and the deputy sheriff was ordered to support the marshal with what other help he could summon. The attempt to arrest the offenders was futile from want of sufficient force and arms. The number of rioters is not known exactly, because some of them are in buildings. The re A maguey plant weighing 2,830 sistance is made by men armed with shot guns and pistols, and entrenched in their places of business. is The president of the commission exhibited by John Stuart, of White | telegraphed here : "We have not sufficient men and arms to over-The "great-grandaddy of sweet power them. To attempt to do so would result in defeat and blood-

shed. The shooting in the streets in all directions, which is kept up continually, makes it exceedingly dangerous for any one to be on the streets. An armed mob has taken the town. The sheriff is too sick is a true story and shows how much

About 10 o'clock to-day the Gov ernor ordered the Montgomery Greys to be ready to start at a mo ments notice. They got together in a hurry, and the Western Rail road had a train ready in thirty minutes. At about 11:30 p. m. they started, and reached Opelika, 67 niles distant, before 2 o'clock a n. The Governor received a telegram from Col. T. G. Jones, a little pefore 2 o'clock, announcing the safe arrival of the Greys at Opelika. He found all quiet. The Governor

elegraphed to execute the laws and serve process to night if necessary. At 2:45 a. m., Col. Jones tele graphed that after "consultation with Pinckard they had decided to arrest the rioters to-night, and Col. Lee, Solicitor, was then prepairing ffidavits. The Governor answered: Spare no pains to execute the law night or day, and permit no rioter

to escape." Dunbar is the old Mayor, whose office was vacated by an act of the Legislature vacating the town charter, and appointing a commission of five citizens. Dunbar and his crowd refused to recognize the commission, and resisted its authority. house, making 56 thus far known his emotions to carry him along As the State Legislature created the commission, the Governor will see that the acts of the commission

are sustained at all hazards. LATER .- A dispatch to the Advertiser says that Dunbar and oth ers were arrested before daybreak, and are now out under bonds. Dunbar defied the marshal and his posse yesterday, but is very sub missive now, and offers to assist in getting the rioters arrested. At noon to-day everything was quiet. It was feared that if the military leave to-night there will be serious. trouble. Over 1,000 shots were fired last night, but no one was hurt. The firing was not at persons, but was due to the general lawlessness of the mob.

Gov. Oneal, has requested the Judge of the City Circuit Court to hold a special term to try the lawbreakers. The Solicitor went with the military last night, and prepared affidavits on which warrants

The Awful Pate.

axe against the tree he wished to OF A GIRL WHO RAN AWAY FROM HER FAMILY OUT OF PURE DEVILTRY

of about thirty, and he saw that of such a fellow.

she had once been beautiful, THE SPIRAL STUD. though now her face was disfigur ed by a bruise on the cheek and a welt under her eye. There was,

ed the names of the prisoners. Suddenly the woman beckoned to "Captain do you know met was

police captain, and he eyed her

c: riously while the sergeant record-

'No.' Didn't you once try to find Miss Grace -?"

'Yes.' Well, I'm her. I ran away just out of pure deviltry, and I've had my full share of it.

'Oh, I don't know. The notion came into my head, and I obeyed the impulse.

'And where have you been all this time? Right here in the ward, under

our very nose. You never suspected me, though I saw you often enough.'

the sten? Repented!' and the word thrilled in the Captain's ear like the

'Its never too late.' 'Yes, it is. But it's not too late

And before the captain could

prevent she had drawn a small pistol and shot herself. The poor a few years before of grief. This to leave his room. His principal stranger real life is than fiction.

every word.

answered peremtorily.

tery, a witness was asked,the stone?"

swered the witness, cautiously.

"What was its size?" "I should say a sizable stone,"

ow big it was !"

dea of how big it was ?" t was something of a stone." "Can't you compare it with some

lump o' chalk."

Boys and Pistols.

"you may step aside."

The Philadelphia Times indulges occasionally in writing such as this Fifteen years ago the daughter of

in fine style on Fith avenue, New Paul. Minnesota boy of sixteen eye. York, went out in a carriage, os- loved a Minnesota girl of fifteen. tensibly on a shopping expediton. Girl's mother torbade him the house. changed to pale olive, his fingers At Stewarts's store she left the car- Girl asked her mother. Mother riage, and her coachmen waited for told her not to elope. Girl told If you are fortunate possessing more for a good dinner than he her over two hours, until finally, boy she would obey her mother, beauty, my dear girls, be thankful does-so long as his unappeased- church contributed for benevoless. became anxious he made inquiries. Boy said the reason was she loved for the gift, but do not overate it. to listen to the sweet music of the and congregational purposes \$243, The girl had disappeared, and another boy. Girl denied it. Boy The girl whe expects to win her spheres. Heavy bread has made though a great deal of money was met girl coming from school. Fill, way by her beauty, and to be ad-many heavy hearts, giving rise to spent and much effort made to dis- ed with rage he drew pistol from mired and accepted simply because dyspepsia and its herd of accompacover her, there was no trace, hip-pocket and fired at her. Gir she is a lady, has the wrong idea. nying torments. Girls who desire Ten years past, and the detective escaped injury and was carried She must possess a lovable charthat their husbands should be ama- which sum was contributed by one who had worked on the case very away. Boy ran after, demanding acter, if she wishes to be loved, ble and kind should learn how to faithfully and anxiously, rose by to be admitted into her presence, and my advice to you all is to lay make light bread. A story is told the degrees to the rank of police Policeman and others persued boy, the foundation of a permanent in of a happy wife, who when asked buted for benevolent and congrecaptain. One cold night, just af- whereupon he shot himself in fore- fluence. To win and hold admira- how she managed her husband so gational purposes a total of \$86,529. ter Christmas, four or five of his head and fell dead. Several morals to tion, you must cultivate the gifts successfully, replied, with a roguish officers entered the station with this tragedy. One philosopher that nature has bestowed upon you. smile, "My dear, I feed him well." eight or ten intoxicated women in says beware of boy-and-girl-love- If you have a talent for music, de There is a great deal in that. their custody. One or two crying moral. Boys and girls may love velop it; learn to sing some choice Those wives who are entirely deover their arrest and the prospects as purely and tenderly as old folks. songs and to perform upon some pendent on hired cooks make sorry of a prison; others were fierce in Better beware of one who wants to instrument, for many are charmed show at housekeeping. The stomtheir eaths at the interfernce of the clope. Beware of boy who wants more by music than by handsome ach performs a very important police with their orgre, while others to deceive girl's mother, beware of gain were sulky. Standing a little box who gets into rager beware of with regard to painting drawing and performs a very important at lated per member. The Jews gave part in the economy of humanity; the largest amount—\$137 each; again were sulky. Standing a littl boy who gets into rage; beware of with regard to painting, drawing and those who are forgetful of this apart from the group of prisoners boy with pistol in hip-pocket. Bad and designing, and if you have the commit a serious mistake. Even the captain noticed a tall woman business for the boy. Girl well rid power to obtain useful knowledge the lion may be tamed by keeping

however, and air of refinement WHAT WE POOR MEN HAVE cessity for such a state of things: WHAT T. DE WITT TALMAGE

her question.

'And have you not repented of

wail of a lost soul. 'Repented! Oh, God, yes! But it was too late.

About Witnesses.

Witnesses are sworn to tell "the but the truth." The way in which they observe their oath classifies

The "too-willing" witness tells all he knows and much more. He forgets that he was sworn to tell "nothing but the truth." In contrast who is also known as the "slow" to an answer until he has weighed

intends to tell "the truth," but his swers from him.

"Was it a large stone ?" "I should say it was a largish faction, and don't-get-up-on-my ac-

"Can't you answer exactly as to "I should say it was a stone of

"Why as near as I can recollect,

other object ?" s to give some notion of the stone.

under the motion that brevity is the soul of wit: Tragedy in St. be suppressed .- Burlington Hank- housekeeper." What an indorse-

know anything." There is no neyou labor all day in shop or store,

A LONG WANTED ARTICLE.

EVERYBODY WANTS ONE.

The Spiral Stud. We see that there is a new shirt stud invented which goes through

the gimlet hole in a shirt-bosom in sections, and snaps together, leav-'Good heavens! Why did you ing the under side smooth, so that there is no raw salvage to stick into a man's vital parts, the way there is in the old spiral stud, and we look forward to the happy future when

we can buy a set of the new studs, and give the old spiral studs to the poor who have no feelings to be lacerated. We have thought for many years that the government ought to call in the old spiral studs and issue a new kind, coupons that will go together with a snap; but nobody has seemed to think the government ought to take the responsibility. The man who has in-

placed on the penison roll with the man who invented the telegraph and the India rubber baby clothes. For a hundred years the spiral creature lived for two days, and shirt stud that screws in has held when she died it was in the arms of the stomach of a man in its grasp, ther told that the notes are all of lasting now," or the "infinite what and has made sore spots on him, the denomination of \$10,000. They is it." Some day he gets his feet when all should be synshine and so constitute what is known as the very wet and finds himself that forth. It is said that woman share "bridal package." Young married night chifly. may be so to a certain extent, and they may suffer some but they know nothing about the horrors of ruth, the whole truth and nothing the spiral shirt stud! Many men go down to their graves, and never

invented the new stud should be

complain, who have had life made miserable by spiral shirt studs. No man can be cheerful, full of fun and frivolty, and keep a company in a roar of laughter, when he is constantly reminded that three with him is the "exact," witness, golden cork screws are gently but firmly entering his body from three witness. He don't commit himself different places; that three different shows are getting in their work under one canvass at one price of ad-One of his class was cross exam- mission. It is asking too much to ined as to his distance from a cer- expect a man to be entertaining tain place. "I was just four yards, when three artesian wells are being two feet and six inches off," he sunk in his person at once. Women do not mean to be cruel, and "How came you to be so exact in to cause unnecessary pain to man, this matter, my friend ?" asked the but if they knew how they send the quivering arrows to his very "Because I expected some fool soul, in three places, they would would ask me, and so I measured be careful how they throw their heads on men's shirt bosom, and The "thick-headed" witness is root around to find an easy place sually evasive in his answers. He to lay. No doubt many of our readers have noticed that men shrink nind is so hazy that the sharpest when they lay their little darling questions fail to bring distinct an heads on his breast, and have thought the man was shocked at At a trial for assault and bat- their actions. It is not that. It is the spiral stud. Of course a man "Did you see the prisoner throw will stand a good deal, and not complain, under such circumstan-"I saw a stone, and Iz'e pretty ces; but if the woman in the case, ure the prisoner throwed it," an or on the shirt bosom, rather, will look up into his fond eyes she will find there, besides a look of satis-

etrating look, as though his soul was on fire or he had been eating encumbers. Woman can have no idea of the sacrifice man makes in such cases, and they should not be surprised "Can't you give the jury some if he faints away. Other things in the world may cease, but the boring of the spiral stud never ceases.

count expression, a far away, pen-

Wise men have seen it all the time. But the greed for gold has We have known a preacher to drowned the voice of wisdom. get a vacation for six months, with a trip abroad, because he "Why, if I wur to compare it, so looked sick, when all the world that taught in vain. Men must heed it ailed him was spiral shirt-studs or they must suffer. It is couched I should say it wur as large as a boring into him, though in this inin few words and is easily rememstance there was no female head "That will do," said the counsel; acting as a screw-driver to drive Goldsboro Advance. them in. He would preached a sermon on faith, and look sick, as the studs went into him, and the congregation would pity him, think it was his liver, and raise enough to send him all over the world. Oh. the spiral stud has done much to demoralize the world, and it should fast. "She is a thorough practical

> Charming Girls. in any direction, do it. Young men him well fed.

"Oh! they look well, but they don't

books are cheap and accessable. If

still, at odd intervals, you can edu-

cate yourself, and contend with no

greater difficulties than did Clay,

Fillmore, Webster and others of our

greatest men. If you go through

life a flitting butterfly, how will you

be spoken of by-and-by ! It is nice

to eat, drink and be merry, and be

The Bridal Package of Greenbacks.

comes to Washington-and Wash-

ington is the national bridal Mecca

-visits the treasury vaults. The

tourists, having heard of this pack-

the necessary signatures.

Signs of The Times.

A shrewd business man, in our

community forecasts the character

of the coming year. He says the

people have made little or no mon-

ey the past season. They have

paid nearly for what they have con-

sumed, and realized low prices for

all they have produced. The mar-

gin is therefore against them. As

supplies will of course stand solid.

to start already in debt. and will

a judgement founded upon broad

principles. It applies, of course.

mainly to the cotton districts give

completion to the financiay con-

be done! The answer is, first, be-

plies for home consumption-less

cotton and more bread. Here is

the grand mistake of the past.

enforce the lesson wisdom has

bered-more bread and less cotton.

womanliness.

WILSON ADVANCE.

Advertisements and for Contracts by the Year Cash must accompany all Advertisements unless good reference is given. --NUMBER 2 have been heard to make these remarks of their lady acquaintances: SUNDAY READING

HAS TO SAY ABOUT IT.

The Rev. T. YDe Witt Talmage,

OVERBOARD WITH INFIDELS

A LESSON FROM JONAH.

courted and flattered by all your in a recent discourse fupon'a passfriends; but how much better to age in the history of Jonah, bids cultivate character, sense and true his hearers "learn that the devil takes a man's money and then sets him dow in a poor landing place." And he proceeds with an illustra-Nearly every bridal couple that tive instance thus. Here is a literary man, tired of the faith of his fathers, who resolves to launch out into what is called Free, Thinking. He buys Theodore Parker's young and invariably interesting works for twelve dollars; Renan's couple want to closely inspect Un- Life of Christ for one dollar and cle Sam's plentiful skekels. When fifty cents; Andrew Jackson Davis they enter the vault the man in works for twenty dollars. Goes to charge of it, after a few prelimin- hear infidels talk at the clubs, and ary words of explanation, hands to see spiritualism at the table rap. down a package of notes from a ping. Talks glibly of David, the shelf and tells the bride to take it Psalmist, as an old libertine; of in her hands. He then explains Paul as a wild enthusiast; and of that this package contains \$20,000, Christ as a decent kind of a man-000 in United States treasury notes. a little weak in some respects—but The young lady is delighted to be almost as good as himself. Talks able to go away and say that she smilingly of Sunday as a good day has held so much money in her own to put a little extra blacking one's hands. She is just too utterly boots; and of Christians as for the pleased. The groom also wants to most part, hypocrits; and of eterni-

age, often ask to handle it just as mouth and is headachy. Sends soon as they enter the vaults. This word over to the store that he will is all very pretty. But it is a fraud not be there to-day. Bathes his on the young people. The treasury feet; has mustard plasters; calls the here does not hold that amount of doctor. The medical says uside money. The bulk of the money is "This is going to be a bad case of in the sub-treasury at New York. congestion of the lungs." Voice That "bridal package" is a gay defails. Children must be kept down ceiver. It does contain, however, stairs, or send to the neighbros, to notes of the denomination of \$10,- keep the house quiet. You say, 000, which would, in the aggregate, "Send for the minister." But no, represent \$20,000,000 if they were he does not believe in ministers. only signed. But they are minus You say, "Read the Bible to him." No: he does not believe in the Bible. A lawyer comes in, and, sitting by his bedside, writes a document that begins, "In the name of God Amen. I, being of sound mind, do make this my last will and testa ment." It is certain where the sick man's body will be in less than a week. It is quite certain who will get his property. But what will become of his soulf It will go into "the great to be," "the everlasting now," or "the infinite what is it." a consequence the coming year is His soul is in deep waters, and the destined to be a hard one financi- wind is "blowing great gups." ally. Those who produce their own Death eries, "Overboard with the unbeliever!" A splash! He goes Those who have to buy will have to the bottom. He paid five dollars for his ticket to Tarshish when be compelled to struggle with a he bought the infidel books. He

double burden. This sounds like landed in perdition .- Watchman

Religon In New York. New York Times has for some dition. Hence the matter assumes time been publishing a series of ar a very general importance. If he ticles upon the church life of New is right what is the right thing to York city. The lost was upon the cost of apporting these church gin at once to economize. Stop. ies, and is of interest, showing that Flush times always induce habits of while there is a great deal of wick extravigance. Let a reaction im- edness in New York city, a large mediately set in. In the next amount of money is expended in place begin at once to produce sup- the effort to at least keep it, from growing worse, if not indeed in the

hope of improving its morals.

The Times, statistics show that

during the past year the paotestant

and Jewish churches of all denomi-

nations contributed for various ourposes over \$3.470,637; and it was estimated that the catholic churches contributed for corres ponding purposes over \$2,250,00. The 25,526 members of the episcopal church contributed for the benevolent purposes \$550,107, for running expenses \$600,000,-total of \$1,350,407. Of this sum forty churches alone contributed \$256. 463. The 6,958 members of the sixteen societies of the reformed (Dutch) church contributed benevolent and religious purposes \$12. 586, for congregational purposes 1 \$177,608-a total of \$220,284. The 21,590 members of the sixty socie prospective comfort of her husband! ties of the presbyterian church contributed for benevolent purpos es \$345,370, for support \$704,964. mal in his nature that he cares thirty-six societies of the baptist church contributed for benevolent purposes, \$200,603 for congregational \$131,906-over \$163,000 of society-Calvary church. The 2.-596 members of the six societies of, the congregational church contri-The 9,100 members of the 19 societies of the lutherine church contributed tor all purposes \$120,000. The 2,937 members of the 91 Jewish synsgogues contributed for all purposes 8302,476. A very interesting feature of this Times article is the average amount of money contrib the episcopalians, \$45; the congregationalist, \$39; the presbyterians \$34; the Dutch reformed, \$33; the

baptist, \$25; the methodist, \$18; and the lutherans, \$13

A Prize.

"I will say one thing in praise of

my daughter," said a happy fath-

er, at that daughtr's wedding break-

ment it was of the good sense and

For a man has so much of the ani-