seen. Gather the night about their naked-The half-heard bleat of sheep comes from the hill. Faint ounds of childish play are in the

The river murmurs past. All else is still, The very graves seem stiller than they Afar though nation be on nation hurled, And life with toil and ancient pain depressed,

Here one may scarce believe the whole wide world Is not at peace, and all man's heart at Rest! 'twas the gift He gave; and peace

the shade He spread, for spirits fevered with the To him his bounties are come back-here

In rest, in peace, his labor nobly done.

—The National Review. Caritale and the Democratic House.

Cincinnati Enquirer, Dem. After Mr. Carlisle is elected Speak er, he will call to the chair Hon. Wm. D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, and ask him to appoint a committee to investigate his election. As Mr. Kelley is a Republican, an ultra-Protectionist and the oldest member of the House, this will probably be satis-

factory to the country.

After all this is settled, then will come the great struggle as to the re duction of the war taxes. We are prepared to state what the position of the Democratic party will be on

It will ask that the internal reve nue tax on whiskey be maintained. It will ask that the internal revenue tax on tobacco, except as to cigars, be removed. It will ask that the tariff be re-

duced, not "horizontally," but as to certain raw material and as to others not wholly manufactured, which enter into the daily consumption of our people as necessaries of life. Upon this point the Democratic

party in the House of Representatives of the Fiftieth Congress will fight. And they will spare no exertion and hesitate at no sacrifice which may secure its adoption.

Tariff Smashing." N. Y. World.

A professed Democratic journal, which belies its name by opposing a reduction of the war taxes upon the necessaries of the people, says that fif Mr. Cleveland had been run on a tariff-smashing platform in 1884, even Dr. Burchard couldn't have The weakness of the eause of the

war-tax defenders is shown by their persistent references to tariff reduction as "tariff smashing" or "free trade." The last Democratic platform "denounced the abuses of the existing tariff," and, subject to limit ations which the revenue reducers have not proposed to disregard, pledged the party to "revise the tariff in a spirit of fairness to all interests," to the end that taxation "should not exceed the needs of the Government economically administered."

This was the platform upon which Mr. Cleveland was elected. Can it be tortured into meaning that the tariff shall be left at the war maximum of 45 per cent.—shall be a not an abuse to be reformed?

> There is Nothing Better. Providence Journal, Rep.

We need, doubtless, a keener appreciation among the educated classes of the fact that serving as a juryman is one of the necessary auties of American citizenship which ought not to be shirked; and we need, also, to insist that lawyers shall not waste valuable time in pushing to an extreme their right of questioning and challenging talesmen, nor imperil the justice of the verdict by efforts to keep intelligence out of the jury box. In these and other similar directions improvement can and ought to be made. But as for the jury system itself, it is likely to be retained for many years to come. There is nothing that so closely identifies the administration of justice with the great body of the people; there is nothing that in the long run works with such substantial equity. The system will be retained, if for no other reason than because those who propose to abolish it have nothing better to offer in its place.

Squandered by Millions. Cleveland Plaindealer. Under Republican administration the public lands were voted away to railroads as follows:

Union Pacific.... 12,000,000

Northern Pacific...... 48,215,040 Western Pacific...... 1,110,000 Kansas Pacific............ 6,000,000 Central branch of Western Pa-

 cific
 804,185

 Sloux City Pacific
 41,308

 Texas Pacific
 14,000,000

 Atlantic and Pacific
 49,244,803

 The total number of miles covered by these grants was 7,712 so that the land voted away amounted to nearly 20,000 acres for each mile of road.

Supreme Court. Raleigh Visitor. Court met at 11 o'clock this morning. The consideration of appeals from the First District was continued and causes disposed of as fol-

Sanderson vs. Overman from Pasquotank, argued by Messrs. Grandy & Aydlett for the Winslow vs. Winslow from Perquimans; put to end of District.

Wiley vs. Railroad from Currituck, argued by Messrs. Haywood & Haywood for plaintiff and Messrs. Starke & Martin for defendant.

A Bad Spell.

Texas Siftings.

A few months ago an old gentleman was seen nailing a notice on a fence on the south side of Austin avenue. A friend passing said: "Why don't you have the notice put in the daily paper, where people can read it?" "Well," said the old gentleman, "if I took it to the newspaper office them newspaper fellers would get it spelled wrong, and then some-body would think I didn't have no edication." The notice read: "Howze fur rent enchoir on preymises."-

NORTH CAROLINA'S ME-TROPOLIS.

Shelby Aurora.

The city of Wilmington was founded in the year 1730. It has never grown to be a large city, its population now being only about 23,000. Still it has always been North Carolina's largest town-her metropolis; and as such Carolinians should all feel a deep interest in their chief city.

For years past Wilmington has

been laying the foundations of greater prosperity than ever in the past. She, years ago, secured her three great railroad lines, running North, East and West. Her river and ocean channel over the bar, has from year to year been deepened, from six feet to sixteen, thus opening the way for large ships instead of small crafts. The city has so far been beautifully planned and substantially built. It has been made very healthy by wise sanitary improv-ments. Good schools have been organized. Electric lights illuminate the city. She has her banks, her factories, her grain mills, her saw mills, her reliable wholesale houses, and first-class business men. All these things will convince any one that Wilmington's day of marked prosperity is just beginning.

We are told that the leading business men, in fact, all her people are becoming more closely united, more metropolitan, than ever before, in her career. This means business for North Carolina's Metropolis. Let them cultivate broad views; let them reach out into the interior of the State, and across the Atlantic, and bring in trade and traders. Let Wilmington have more boldness, and assert her right to rule, as the metropolis of the Old North State, and she will find loyal subjects all over the State, from the seaboard across the Blue Ridge. This great State feels the want of a commercial and social head. Let Wilmington become in fact what she is in form and name, this head. Every other State has a metropolis.

All our inland people, towns and counties should aid Wilmington in asserting rights as the metropolis. Let the Legislature do the same, by protecting Wilmington from disorimination by railroads, and by extending to her maritime business eveay rightful advantage.

"Praise from Sir Hubert Stanley." New Orleans States, Dera.

The MORNING STAR, of Wilmington, N. C., completed the twentieth year of its life last Thursday. We tender our heartiest felicitations to the STAR on the occasion, and venture to hope that its bright and vigorous youth may be continued to a manhood corresponding in strength and usefulness with the approved record of its past performance and with the seemly lustihood of its present promise. The STAR is an eminently sound Democratic paper, faithful in its convictions of right, and fearless in their advocacy. Good g vernment has no stauncher friend, nor sound morality a more stalwart champion. On the long list of our exchanges there is no paper we rective with a more genuine welcome.

> The Ciergy in Labor Politics. New York, Sun, Ind.

It is evident from the harangues of these preachers that they have allowed their emotions to run away with their reason, that their knowledge in certain directions is incomplete, and that their theological training has not qualified them to clear the field of economics at the first jamp, fetich to be guarded and worshipped, or to rush through the intricacies of taxation on the full run. There are deep questions in political economy and social science, and the deep thinkers who, during the past two centuries, have striven to unfold them are not entirely undeserving of of the notice even of slap-dash reformers.

POLITICAL POINTS.

- John Swinton, who has bank rupted himself in his efforts to establish an organ for workingmen in this city, de clined last night to head the ticket of the Progressive Labor Party in the present campaign - New York World, Ind. Dem.

- The New York politicians have made up a slate. Mr. Cleveland is to be renominated, Gov. Hill is to be Governor again and then President for a couple of terms. Do the New York politicians own the country ?- Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, Dem. - The Southern Congressmen from

sugar producing districts are going to find that they made a great mistake in follow-ing Randall into the Republican camp when the question of tariff reform came up in the Forty-ninth Congress .- Augusta (Ga) Ga-

- As the New York Times puts it: 'If there are any Democrats of the Randall pattern in New York they were not present at the Saratoga Convention They were not present simply because they do not exist, and therefore they cannot be present in the flesh or represent anybody.-Washington Post, Dem.

Men scorn to kiss among themselves, And scarce will kiss a brother; Women want to kiss so bad The kiss and smack each other." -Macon Telegraph.

> BROWN'S IRON BITTERS WILL CURE

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Liver, Blood, and Lungs. If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have sallow color of skin, or yellowish-brown spots on face or body, frequent headache or dizziness, bad taste in mouth, internal heat or chills, alternating with hot flushes, low spirits and gloomy forebodings, irregular appetite, and coated tonghe, you are suffering from Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and Torpid Liver, or "Biliousness." In many cases only part of these symptoms are experienced. As a remedy for all such cases, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is unsurpassed.

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PEERLESS DYES. They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c. a package—40 colors. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Pastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not crock or smut. For sale by J. H. BARDIN, Druggist, and F. C. MILLER, Druggist, corner 4th and Nun streets, Wilmington N. C.

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NORTH CAROLINA, SUPERIOR COURT, Some of the strikers. The damage was about \$800. On the same night a party of strikers surrounded the houses of non-union impressed with another thought connected. The defendant, L. W. McCall, will take notice The defendant, L. W. McCall, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Sladen County, to foreclose a mortgage on real estate situate in Bladen county, made by said defendants to said plaintiffs; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the next term of the Superior Court of said county, to be held on the sixth Monday after the first Monday of September, 1887, at the Court House in said county, in Elizabethtown, N. C. and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

GEO. F. MELVIN, C. S. C.

R. S. WHITE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Bep§3 W6t

WANTED.—A DANCING TRACHER TO teach a Dancing School. Address at once, giving terms, etc., sep 28 W2t*

WANTED.—Agents in every town and village to sell our New Christmas Books
(5), selling from 50 ots to \$3.52. One woman with a family writes that she averaged \$7.00 a day last year, from September until Christmas. One new agent made \$125 in six weeks. One sold 55 the first week in a village of only 200. Try it in your school district if no more. You can make from \$25 to \$500.

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FOREIGN.

A Homan Catholic Etected Lord Mayor of London.

y Cable to the Morning Star. LONDON Sept. 29.—Polydore De Keyser Eeq, alderman for Farrington Without, and a Roman Catholic, was to day elected Lord Mayor of London. BERLIN, Sept. 29,-Procurator Sadoul's

report on the frontier shooting affair has reached Herbette, the French ambassador here. According to the Pronurator the men who were shot were hit on French soil. Sadoul says he made a personal in-vestigation and found pools of blood in French territory. There were no blood stains between the pools and the frentier nor over the frontier. None of the French shooting party, he says, crossed into Gers

DUBL N. Oct. 1.-Mr. Wm. O'Brien Lord Mayor Sullivan of Dublin, and Prof. Stuart succeeded in holding a large League meeting yesterday on the catale of the Marquis of Lanadown, at Luggscurran, without the knowledge of the authorities and therefore without the interference of the police, Mr. O'Brien made a strong speech, supporting a vigorous continuance of the plan of campaign inaugurated by the League.

SECOND RACE.

The Yankee Again Beats the Scotchman-The Thistle Three Miles Behind at the Pinish-A Race in Fog and Rain with a Strong Wind-Lit tie Excitement in London Over the Reault.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. HIGHLANDS, Sept. 80 .- The weather at 8 55 even worse than yesterday; a heavy for completely shutting the water from

9 25-Wind stronger; very foggy. 9 88-Raining heavily, wind increasing rapidly and blowing twenty miles now. There appears a chance of the fog lifting. SANDY HOOK, 9.52 A. M .- The Thistle was at Scotland lightship at 920. The wind was then blowing fifteen miles from east-nor.beast, fog thick, a driving rain fatling Reporters at Highlands and at Sandy Hook will be unable to see the start unless the weather clears. The storm has placed the wires in bad shape and bulletins

HIGHLANDS, 10 42 - The preparatory gun was fired at 10 32, and the starting signal has just been fired at 10.42. The Wind fiften miles from the east; fog lifting a little. 10 45-The yachts crossed the line about

10.48 A haze prevents close observation. but the Volunteer seemed to have a slight lead, though both boats are very close to gether. They are going very fast, closehauled with booms to port. SANDY HOOK, 10 55 -The Electra sig-

nalled before the start to make the course east by worth. The yachts are now outside the bar, still on the starboard tack, the Volunteer gaining on the Thistle, getting to he windward.

HIGHLANDS, 11 05 -As the yachts crossthe line the Thistle seemed to be to the windward They are beading east-north-Rockaway The Volunteer is outpointing the Scotchman. They have become very indistinct objects on the misty horizon and will soon disappear from view unless the fog clears away Their relative positions were unchanged, when last seen being only about five hundred yards apart. SANDY HOOK, Sept. 30, 11.10.—The wind is from east northeast and blowing at the

ate of 24 miles an hour. It is still and a light rain falling. Yachts are out of The Volunteer, after the start, headed to windward in gr-nd fashion, and through the drifting fog could be seen gaining on the Scotch cutter Ten minutes after the start the Volunteer was well to windward and

pulling away from the Thistle. Half the excursion boats were not up to the light-ship when the start was made. SANDAY BOOK, 11 30. - The start was made frem Scotland Light Ship. When ast seen the yachts were heading northeast, going very rapidly with the gap widening a little in favor of the Yankee The wind was case, blowing steadily 20 to 25 miles

11 45 .- The wind is twenty-four miles, freshing due east. At this rate the yachts ought to make the outside mark in three hours from the start They ought to make he tun home in an hour and forty NEW YORK Sept. 30. - A dispatch from

Long Branch says: At 12.52 the yachts were about one mile south of the turning stake The Volunteer leads by over a SANDY HOOK, 4.30 P M -The Volunteer wins. She crossed the line at 4.24:10.

The Thistle was three miles behind. THE YACHT BACE.

The London Press Graceful y Accept

the Defeat of the Thistle-Another Challenge to be Made from Scotland -How Capt. Bell and His Crew Take Their Defeat. By Telegraph to the Morning Star. London, Oct 1 .- In commenting on the

yacht race, the Telegraph says: "We are whipped and honestly beaten, nor ought a single ungenerous word to be uttered impugning the honor or glory of the victors We are sorry to record the victory, but the Volunteer is a better allaround tacing ship. The Thistle could probably outsail the Volunteer on a long sea voyage. The former was defeated, but not disgraced. We hope to repeat the challenge in 1888 ' The Times says: "It is now perfectly

clear that if we are to beat the Americans in their own waters and bring back the cup, we must condescend to take a leaf out GLASGOW, Oct. 1.-Mr. Murr; of Dumbarton, owner of the yacht Mabel, has de-

termined to build a 90-ton cutter to compete for America's cup in America next year unless Mr. Bell again challenges for it. The designer of Mr. Murr's boat will be Mr. Fife, jr., of Fairlee, and Capt. Robert Duncan, of Gaurock, now master of the Marjorie, and formerly master of the Madge, will be her captain. NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- The Scotchmen on the Thistle seemed to be little disconcerted

this morning. They were in a pretty good humor, although unable to satisfactorily explain to themselves how their cutter was so badly beaten, and Mr. Bell still insisted that a 20 miles to windward and return course is unfair, but would like to meet the Volunteer in a run to leeward alone. He says the Thistle will enter in any contest with big stops where the course suits him. He prefers a square course, and would accept a triangle. He says he did not expect to win yesterday, yet did not give up the race until 1 o'clock. A misealculation as to the position of the outer mark was made. and by this several minutes were lost. Mr. and Mrs. Bell will return home on the 12th

PENNSYLVANIA.

Dynamite Outrage by Strikers at the Kyle Coke Works-A Number of Men and Boys Suffocated by Gas in a Coal Mine.

(By Telegraph to the Morning Star., Uniontown, Oct. 1.—The large boiler and pumps at Bliss & Marshall's kyle coke works were blown to pieces by dynamite Thursday night. The employes have been 86 & 88 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK, on a strike for several weeks, and it is supposed that the outrage was committed by men for the purpose of driving them away, but the mob was frightened off by armed officers who have been guarding the works. The firm claimed that the strike is broken.

ASHLAND, Oct. 1 .- Three men and two boys were suffocated and thirteen others vercome with gas this afternoon in the Post colliery. A pillar in West Monmoth gangway gave way, bringing with it a large amount of gas, which suffocated the workmen and rendered escape impossible to those in that gangway. The men in the neighboring breast heard a tremendous rush of air and escaped by fleeing to the bottom of the slope. It is feared that some of the thirteen who were overcome by the deadly gas will die. The pecuniary damage to the colliery cannot be estimated at present. It is one of Philadelphia & Read

ng Company's largest collieries. Five new cases of cholera have been taken from Hoffman's to Swinburne Island. N. Y., since the last report. There are now seventeen cases on the Island, and most of them are getting on favorably, despite the weather.

TRE PRESIDENT

His Reception Along the Houte to the West-Grand Demonstration at Indianapolis, the Old Home of Mr. Hondricks-Great Bestre to See Mr. Cleveland. fily Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Indianapolis, Oct. 1.—Day-break found the President's train in Western Obio, about two hours west of Columbus. It was now moving upon single track lines, and its printed special time card bore the legend. "This train will run extra with legend, 'This train will run extra with absolute right of track over all trains."

The night was passed comfortably by the excursionists and without notable incident. A brass band serenade was experienced a little before midnight, and from rienced a little nerore midnight, and from time to time at stopping places voices were heard calling to each other in the darkness. "Where is he?" About a thousand persons were at the station at Columbus, where the train arrived at half-past four o'clock. They were very quiet, gathering about the rear platform and contenting themselves with looking at the car which contained the President. A telegram had contained the President. A telegram had been received by Col. Lamont at Pittaburg, from Congressman Ontwaite, urging a stop at Columbus, but reply was made that owing to the early hour it would be im-

At Bradford Junction, at 7 o'clock, the President made his first appearance, and greeted the little crowd of a hundred, which had gathered about his car, with hearty "good morning." "We would like also to see your wife," said one of the crowd. "That is impossible now," replied the President; "she has a hard day's task before her, and is resting." "Well, we are right glad to see you, sir," said the spokes-man of the crowd. "I thank you for that." rejoined the President; "but of the two I expect you would prefer to see Mrs.

Cleveland. At Richmond, Ind., a half acre of solid humanity awaited the train. A five minntes' stop was spent in handshaking, the President remaining upon the platform o his car and grasping hands reached up to him. Breakfast was the only incident of the run from Richmond to Indianapolis. At Indianapolis the day had dawned in a drizzling rain, from which cause the crowd was not so great as it would otherwise have een. But it cleared and the sun came out by the time the President arrived. The line of march, straight down Washington street from the railroad crossing where the President left the cars, to the State House where he was formally received and helhis reception, is just about a mile in length and on either side the walks were packed shouted their salutes. with people. The view up Main street was RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY. an inspiring one, with breeze enough to make a vista of fluttering colors. The procession moved promptly on time, 11 o'clock First came a squadron of mounted police, an I behind came a moving mass with fly Pentecost, of New York. ing flags and the flashing of military ac croutrements Next came the Governor's staff in gorgeous official uniform, while behind marched a platoon of police, followed by a band of musicians. Behind these marched the light infantry, making a striking display. Then the chief marshal General Knefler and staff, and immediately following came the President's escort the Hendricks Club, to the number of 200 or 300. A uniform appearance was attaine

by tall hats of gray with black band, black \$12,416.06. This present year in the presclothes, the club badge and a cane carrie ent Diocese of North Carolina the confirby each member. The club formed in mations were 306, the communicants 3,693, and the contributions \$40,337.82, while in hollow square, surrounding the President's carriage, and followed at either side, ranged in rows two abreast. The open East Carolina there are now 2,828 communicants, and the offerings were last year carriage, hidden almost by a drapery of dags, was drawn by eight powerful gray horses, gaily caparisoned. On the back seat to the right sat the President. By his seat was ex Senator McDonald. The three being the sole occupants. The progress of the vehicle was marked by occasional cheers, but chiefly by shrill cries and the cat-calls of boys. Hats were waved and handkerchiefs fluttered from every window. But manifestly the carriage was the chief object, and curiosity looked its full The President, in his customary suit of again to renew my vows of obedience. black, with hat to match, manifested a To such a distressed soul the author of presence that met all that high expectation 'The Synagogue" says: had looked for. Curiosity and criticism were alike satisfied, and as the carriage strength moved slowly up the street there was dis tinctly felt a social atmosphere and greeting which was a tribute altogether fitting and of finer flavor than noisy demonstra-Thy God will pardon all that's past. tions of political gatherings. The general manner gave this out as the crowd swept over curbstones into the street, making two great streams of people flowing down behind the escorting clubs. Men and

women with babies in arms and children were undeterred by the muddy condition of the street. And yet with all there was nothing motley in the mass; it was well manuered, cordial, respectful. On came the carriages with the city(officials, followed by three others with the reception committee, and these in turn by the Jefferson and Duckworth Clubs of Cincinnati, and several other out of town organizations headed by bands of music. The whole procession was very compact and comparatively quick moving, taking but a few moments in passing its length, being three city blocks or nearly a quarter of a mile humane and Divine, into the hands of the Roman people?" and when they replied, "We deliver up all," they were received. Upon reaching the State House the Presidential party, together with fifty of the most prominent Indiana officeholders, in-This incident affords a striking illustration cluding members of Congress, were con-ducted to the stand erected for the occa-

dress of welcome to the State of Indiana.

ple of Indianapolis, and through their Go-

should be made this way. I am sincerely

glad to have the opportunity which my

short stay affords, to see the fair propor-

The citizens of the State of Indiana have

abundant cause for congratulation in the

volume and variety of their products, their

public educational advantages, their chari-

to the greatness of a State. But it seems

to me not the least cause for an Indianian's

pride should be his State capital. First set-

tled in 1819, the year thereafter its popu-

lation numbered fifteen families; chosen as

was, about that time, laid out as a tow

seat of the State goventment in 1821, it

and given its present name, though it had

no incorporation until 1886, and did, not

receive its city charter until 1849. Forty

years' growth has given it a population of at least one hundred thousand, and all the

business activity that characterizes a popu-

lous American city.

I shall not dwell in detail upon the fes-

tures of your city's flourishing condition,

which are daily under your observation. I am told, by an old resident, that your

capital can be directly reached by railroad

from every county in the State excepting

two, and those who live here must be very

active and restless, or very social, or both

for I am quite sure that you will find more

miles of street railroad in Indianapolis than

in any other city of its size in the United

States. I must not omit to congratulate

the people of Indiana and their capital

tration of their public affairs. The proof

of this now beautifies your city, for I am

told that your State House, just completed.

was actually built within the limit of its

expense originally fixed. In these days

lation in regard to public buildings, this

is a thing so unusual, that you may well

be procd of it. So far as your city is con-

carned it has been quite lately reported as having the lowest tax rate of all the cities

to awaken in your minds an affectionate

sentiment, and its subject directs the inter-

ested attention of the nation to this spot. Here lived and died a man—your neighbor

and your friend-whose name was a house

hold word throughout the land; trusted

and respected by his fellow men and by them invested with the highest

city as the place where your distinguished citizen lived and died, and where rests his

as friends and neighbors of a man honored

waste, extravagance and miscalcu-

upon the careful and economical adminis

tions of your thriving and prosperous town.

of our entire consecration to God. - Christian Weekly. sion, and there, in the presence of about The method whereby God or-dained that His kingdom should grow and 25,000 people, Governor Gray introduced the President to the multitude in an adincrease until the kingdom of the earth Indinapolis, Oct. 1.—President Cleve-land's reply was as follows: "When I reshould become the kingdoms of His Son. can be determined from its nature as well as from prophecy and parable. It is to grow ceived the hearty invitation from the peolike the leaven hid in the three measures of meal, like the mustard seed, which become vernor the invitation of the people of the a tree for the birds of the air to rest in-by State of Indiana, to stop on my travel and the force of its own life. The religion of see them and their capital city, I was Christ, exemplified in its love, joy, peace not long in determining that my route and other spiritual graces, was to draw all men unto a Saviour lifted up upon the cross a sacrifice for them. The persecutions His followers would suffer for righteousness' sake were to be occasions of joy, because of the great blessedness thus wrought out for them in Heaven. Not by miraculous interpositions, which a Saviour, present in the flesh, would have been continually betable institutions and all that contributes sought to make, would the Church be best extended, but by the patience, meekness and forbearance of His people .- N. C.

BORROWED FUN.

- "I aim to tell the truth." "Yes," interrupted an acquaintance, "but you are a very bad shot."—Chicago Living Church.

question as to who wrote Shakespeare's plays than in the one as to who shall act them. - Omaka Herald - Colleges do the best they can

Sons of great men all remind us We may into office climb: Or, departing, leave behind us Kids who will in course of time.

-Chicago Times. - There is something suggestive n the title of a recent magazine article. "The Close of the War by A. Taylor." Probably he described the breaches made by the artillery .- Boston Commercial Bul-

signing of the United States Constitution." Why, that happened a hundred years ago!" "Yes." "And they are just get-ting on to it? Well, if that ain't Philadelphia all over!"- Wash. Oritic. - A colored gentleman applied to

Col. Yerger, of Austin, Texas, for employment. "Have you any references from your former employers?" asked Col. Yerger. "Yes, I has, boss. I'se worked under all the Superintendents of de penitenshiary for de las' 10 years, and dey jess worshipped me, boss."-Texas Siftings.

We have nothing to say against charitaole works, but the mother who devotes the better part of her time to hunting up objects for charity and leaves her children to the care of an ignorant and vicious nurse, doesn't know what genuine objects of charity are. The claim which her babies have upon her charity is greater than that of any other charitable claim, and it ought to be satisfied first. Their comfort training and happiness should be her first consideration.—Goldsboro Headlight.

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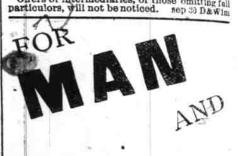
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and his stock yard. The Steamboat man or the Boatman need it in liberal supply afloat and ashore. The Horse-funcier needs it-it is his best friend and safest reliance. The Stock-grower needs it-it will save him sands of dollars and a world of trouble. The Railroad man needs it and will need it so long as his life is a round of accidents and dangers. The Backwoodsman needs it. There is nothing like it as an antidote for the dangers to life,

limb and comfort which surround the pioneer. The Merchant needs it about his store among his employees. Accidents will happen, and when use in case of accident saves pain and loss of wages.

feb 11 Wiy THE DAILY STAR

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my 20 W1y

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"I suffered with Dyspensia and disordered Liver, and would frequently throw up bile. I procured a bottle of simmons Liver Regulator, and after using half of it was completely cured. One of my lady customers told me the Regulator completely cured her of sick Headachs.—D. Olds. Cedar Rapids, low."

See that you get the Gemuine, with th E. Stamp in red, on front of Wrapmer.

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civil trust; a loyal, true son of your State, amid his honors he never forgot the people of Indiana, and his fellow-townsmen of Indianapolis. And while he loved you well he brought honor to you by his faithful discharge of the functions of public office, and by a firm devotion and adherence to patriotic principles. All will join you in the respect you cherish for his memory, and the kindly, tender thought of the peo-ple of the land will always turn to your

remains among the surroundings he so much enjoyed. It is, therefore, not only gratifying to me to be with you as citizens of Indianaplis, but to be able to greet you

by the nation and connected with me by

ties of friendship, by the fortunes of political life, and in the discharge of public duty At the conclusion of the speeches at Indianapolis the citizens passed through the rotunds, several hundred being left waiting. At half-past 1 o'clock the President and wife and immediate party called upon

Mrs. Hendricks, where an elegant lunch was provided, very unexpectedly, which somewhat delayed the further march. It was half-past 2 before the procession again started, going north on Meridian street lo ex-Benator McDonald's home, where Mrs. McDonald had prepared lunch and invited a party of sixty to sit down with the dis-tinguished guests. After a brief call here, the line of march was taken up for the Union depot, where they arrived shortly after half-past three and as soon as possible started for Terre Haute. The weather

continued fitful all through the day, but there was no actual rain. TERRE HAUTE, IND., Oct. 1 .- The train left Indianapolis half an hour late, but the time was made up before it reached Terre Haute. The President and Mrs. Cleveland expressed themselves as delighted with the warmth and cordiality of their reception, and with the general appearance of the town, its inhabitants and its public buildings. A single accident only marred the pleasure of the visit. On the way to the depot a horse ridden by a member of the Governor's staff, immediately in front of the President's carriage, became alarmed, reared, threw its rider and fell upon him. The man was assisted to his feet, but was laid upon the side of the street and remained there, surrounded by a knot of his comrades as the procession moved past. The time for leaving was already up, and the visitors were driven to the depot

without learning the name of the injured gentleman. The stop at Indianapolis proved a relief to the fatigue and monotony which are inevitable to thirty hours' continuous ride. The speech-making was commendably brief, it having already got abroad that this is not a missionary expedition, but simply one of exploration and discovery. The parting episode at Indianapolis was a stentorian invitation audible above the cheers of the multitude, "Come again, Grover!" to which the President raised his hat and smilingly bowed his thanks. Two or three thousand persons were as sembled at the station at Greencastle, Ind. and paid their respects vivaciously as the train ran past at a slow rate. A long train load of returning Grand Army men stood upon the siding, the passengers in which crowded its platforms and windows and

-The teachings of the Sermon on the Mount will not do for these days .- Dr.

- When champions that never saw camp-meeting-straw thick with the slain of the Lord, nor counted a convert to their ministry, take precedence, farewell, a long farewell, to all our glory !-Rich-- In North Carolina, in 1867, before the division of the diocese, the confirmations for the year were 344, the communicants 2,812, and the offerings were

\$30,075.10. There would seem to be here an argument for small dioceses. There are now twenty-one children in the Thompson Orphanage, which was recently opened at Charlotte. The superintendent is the Rev. E. A. Osborne. - N. Y. Church-- The young Christian who, after promising his Lord to "go and sin no more," breaks his pledge by sinning again, is tempted to say, "Evil is too strong for me, and it would be folly for me to try

"O say not so! Thou canst not tell what Thy God may give thee at the length; Renew thy vows, and, if thou keep the

Vow whilst thou canst; while thou canst vow thou mayst Perhaps perform it when thou thinkest -Entire consecration embraces three things-being, doing, suffering. We must be willing to be, to do and to suffer all that God requires. This embraces friends, reputation, property and time. It covers body, mind and soul. These are to be used when, where, as God requires, and only as He requires, and only as He requires. When the people of Collatia were about to surrender to Rome, the question was asked, "Do you deliver up yourselves, the Collatine people, your city, your fields, your water, your bonds, your temples, your utensils, all things that are yours, both

- A Philadelphia school girl upon being asked by the teacher to define a hollow mockery, promptly replied, "a bustle."—Phil. Herald. - There is less real interest in the

for young men. They teach them what to think and how to think it. They furnish everything the young man needs, except brain.—New Orleans Picayune.

- "What's all this racket?" asked a travelling man, as he got off the train in 'Philadelphia. 'They're celebrating the and upwards. I am at this moment much impressed with another thought connected with this place. Its suggestion cannot fail,

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