Gas Light Company : coins of the United States of smaller denominations than \$1 may, on presentation of the same in sums of \$10 or any multiple thereof at the office of the Treasurer or any assistant treasurer of the United States, receive therefor United States legal-tender money.

(2.) That the Treasurer or any assistant treasurer of the United States who may receive any coins under the provisions of this act, shall exchange the same in sums of \$10 or any multiple thereof for United States legal-tender money on demand of any holder there-

(3.) That the present fractional or subsidiary silver coins shall bereafter be a legal-tender to all sums not exceeding \$10 in full payment, and shall be taken up and legal-tender money given in exchange for them when presented to the Treasurer or any assistant Treasurer of the United States in sums of \$10 or any multiple thereof."

This is the first case in which legislation has been reported to the House under the method of reaching it through petition, and not by the introduction of bills.

After the bill and report were read Conger made the point of order that this subject had not been referred by the House to this committee and that the committee could not report on a petition. Conger's point was made as a part of the regular Republican programme to prevent general legislation at all hazards and confine the, House exclusively to the appropriation bills. Stephens said this bill had been introduced in an unusual but a proper way. He had been compelled to use this way because Conger had obstructed the ordinary channels of getting bills before the committees. While Conger had closed the door he had got his bill in through a window

Conger asserted that this petition was never intended by those who signed it by majorities of two to one in both to be presented to this Congress. It had Houses, passed a bill securing what is been sent to Chittenden, of New York, | called "school suffrage" for women. at the last Congress, and had been presented by him a year ago or more. Now, Stephens had withdrawn it from the files of the House and re-introduced other qualifications of male voters, may it so as to attach a bill to it. Conger argued that Stephens had no right to withdraw the petition from the files lately been accorded in New Hampof the House, and that he had not the shire, and still earlier in Kansas. The brother. authority to reintroduce it without the consent of those by whom it was

Stephens defended his action in this particular, and read the rule which authorized him to do it.

Bandall decided that under the rules there is nothing to prevent members of the House from getting legislation before the committees through the petition box and that the action of Stephens | teachers by nearly fifty per cent.; but was regular. This is the first time this when abstraction is made of the South question has ever arisen in parliamentary practice. It makes it use ess for sthe Republicans to try to prevent legislation by opposing the introduction of the female, and generally exceed them bills and leaves them no resource.

Conger, however, prevented the consideration of the bill by objecting to its second reading under the rules.

Buckner, Chairman of the Committee sachusetts there were 5,387 female to on Banking and Currency, then made a point that this petition was improperly referred to the Committee on Coinage, and should have gone to the Banking and Currency Committee.

This subject occupied the "morning hour" of Thursday when Buckner's proposition to refer to the Committee on Banking and Currency was defeated. The bill is still in the morning hour and will retain its parliamentary advantage under the vigilant and perthe House is ready to vote on it.

THE Seaboard & Roanoke Railroad has been contemplating the building of a branch road from Boykins to Murfreesboro, making the latter point the head of navigation instead of Franklin, Va. It would only require ten miles of railroad through a level country and would save over thirty miles of steamboat navigation, thus putting Edenton Plymouth, and the upper Albemarle country two to three hours nearer Raleigh and Norfolk.

Work is to commence very soon on the Williamston and Tarboro R. R. It is thought that the cars will run through to Williamston by Sept. 1.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.

It turns out not to be child's play. It is war. The British loss at Isandula adminished the English government that the Zulus meant war. Col. Pearson is at Ekowa with thirty-five thousand of the blood-thirsty savages between him and the relief column of six thousand English, which started from Tugels on the 28th of March. Pearson's bree has been depleted by sickness to five hundred men, and the fate of his command is a matter of great anxiety. Thursday's (N. Y.) Herald's despatches indicate that on the Transvaal frontier the situation is equally bad. Col Wood, anxious to avenge the slaughter at Entombe, attacked Umbilinis stronghold on the 28th, but, although success ful at the outset, the Zulus were so strongly reinforced that they retook the cattle captured by the British, and at their position on the defensive with lawyers and statesmen.

difficulty. The Boers and Basutos now threaten to enter the struggle against England. Although the latter people are of Caffre origin they have, like their Dutch neighbors, imbibed considerable of the so-called civilization. They have grown to appreciate the semi-independent form of government which they have enjoyed, and do not contemplate the reduction of their country to the condition of Caffreland and Natal. They are allied by ties of race with the Griquas and some of the tribes of the Orange Free State.

THE NEWS agrees with its esteemed cotemporary, the Charlotte Deemocrat, that the habit of puffing judges for merely doing their duty should be dis- | sis of it is published elsewhere to-day epritinued. It is nauseating.

THE NEWS has unwittingly done So-News makes the amende honorable to that distinguished nihilist. Alexander Solovieff is the would-be assessin. He is a schoolmaster of Torgpez, in the government of Pleskov. An attempt to lynch him was prevented by the po-

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

Mr. Samford, of Alabama, is one of Congress. His speech on the legislative "That the holder of any of the silver bill Wednesday breathes the true spirit and does him great credit. He said he was rejoiced a few weeks ago at the expressions of good will uttered by gentlemen on his side of the House toward gentlemen on the other side. But he was startled from his reverie when he heard the gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Garfield) distinctly and premeditatedly announce that gentlemen from the South had returned to power and opened the book at the very page at which they had turned it down twenty years ago. He related an incident which occurred on a battle field in North Carolina. Two brothers, one wearing the blue and the other the gray, had by strange coincidence shed their life-blood on the same battle field. A tender father's hand gathered their remains together and buried them in the same grave, over which he raised a shaft bearing on its northern face the name of him who had worn the blue, and on its southern face the name of him who had worn the gray. On the western face was the

Erected by the loving hand of a father over two boys equally loved.

And on the eastern face the inscrip

Who was right and who was

wrong shall be decided before that Great Tribunal to which both have gone. I, their father, will not decide who was right and who wrong.

He aloquently commended this sentiment to the thoughtful consideration of

both parties. THE Massachusetts Legislature has That is to say, every woman citizen of the Commonwealth, twentyone years of age, and possessed of the participate in the election of school eighteen years after their union. Five committees. The same privilege has admission of women to the Boston school committees had paved the way for the larger liberty in Massachusetts; but both the one and the other are a natural outgrowth of the enormous part allotted in our educational system to female teachers, as in no other country in the world. In the public schools of the United States, according to the last census, they outnumbered the male \$40, accompanied by a letter, stating where, in only four instances (Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and Louisiana) the male teachers are exceeded by from twenty-five to three hundred per cent., the proportion is vastly more favorable to the latter. Thus, in 1870 there were 2,600 female teachers in New Hampshire to 510 male; while in Mas-

IMPROVEMENTS continue to be made in fire-arms. Not only have breech leading guns and rifles superseded all others but now they are made hapimeriesa thus preventing accidents by the striking of the hammers against bushes and trees in hunting. The new Dittmar powder which makes scarcely any report or smoke and does not foul sistent "little man on wheels," until the gun, is also coming into general use. These improvements must make a great change in the art of war. A noiseless and smokeless battle fought with breech loading and hammerless rifles accurate at over a thousand yards range will be a different thing from those witnessed in the late unpleasantness.

> THE short form of deed enacted by the last Legislature which is opposed so strenuously by Mr. Henderson and some other lawyers is a sufficient deed without any statute, according to Lord Coke and Chancellor Kent, sec. 4, Kent's commentaries 461. This was one of the most commendable acts passed by the Legislature and it is only to be regretted that it did not pass the act doing away with the present cumbersome forms of indictments and enacting short common sense ones in their place. The days of black letter law and useless verbiage have gene.

THE acts of the Legislature of 1879 are more than half way printed and before many days will be ready for distribution among the magistrates.

THE NEWS correspondence indicates general desire and expectation to hear from Governor Vance on the pending legislation in Congress. Gov. Vance is suffering from a serious throat affection, and has been advised "officially" not to attempt a set speech. Ransom that big-souled, patriotic and eloquent North Carolinian, is there. Patience, friends, the country is safe.

CARLISLE's speech on the legislative bill brings to mind the time in the dim last accounts the latter were holding past when Congressmen were made of

> BETTER times are evidently ahead. Advices from the North indicate a steady improvement in all lines of business. Money having reached the gold basis there is no danger of further shrinkage in the price of property and the money owners are again investing in property and thus putting money in circulation. Gradually, but steadily, the times will improve and the long

night of the panic is over. DEBATE on the legislative bill in the House has been limited to ten days. Over 100 members are booked for speeches. Can the country stand the

THE NEWS has so many enquiries in regard to the Census law that a synop-

WHAT Senator Beck said he would faski a great wrong in charging him do in the event of a veto is not very with the recent attempt to assassinate clear, but is his colloquy with Hoar in the Czar. It was not Sofaski and the the Senate, Thursday, he used Kentucky vernacular that was painfully free from ambiguity. They call it lying in Kentucky.

> AH! the whole thing has gone to the smash now. The Boston Herald, with perfect composure, says: Mr. Hewitt, the major-general of the

Tilden campaign, claims the authorship of the present Democratic programme in Congress, his object being "to present new political issues to the coun-

REFLECTION has sobered the debate in Congress. We hear less of "revolution" and "starving the government to death." Such nonsense is discreditable even to Congress.

THE able and eloquent speeches of Lewis and Samford, of Alabama, on the Legislature bill and the masterly effort of Senator Morgan on the army bill, brings Alabana prominently to the front in the 46th Congress.

THE Farmer & Mechanic began its Fourth volume with its last number, Messrs. Shotwell & Dowd are improving it greatly and it has become one of the necessities to the farmer and the household. Capt. Shotwell's name is a household word in North Carolina. SUNDAY SALAD.

A Russian scientific expedition will proceed to Central Asia in the Summer. under the leadership of the Grand Duke Nicholas Constantinovitch.

Berlin is experimenting with electric light for the illumination of streets and factories. In respect to this matter of lighting there is more enterprise shown in Germany than there was with regard to street railroads, which were not introduced there until long after every one-horse city in the United States could boast of them.

A barefoot boy who earns an honest living is a greater hero than the bully who dies with his boots on.

Ben. Franklin introduced the game of cards since known as "Boston" into Mr. Currie, the Texas assassin, says he has no doubt he shall be cleared, as it is pretty certain that the jury in

the case won't want to be shot.

While many members of the Bonaparte family attained longevity, but ne of them approached the late Mme. Patterson-Bonaparte in this regard, except the mother a world-renowned soldier. She was a Corsican, beautiful patrician: was married to Carlo Bonaparte-her maiden name was Maria Letizia Romalino-at the age of 17, and became the mother of thirteen children, though her husband died of her offsprings died in infancy, but the others became distinguished through their all-conquering, crown-grasping

Mr. Moody has touched the heart of Baltimore burglar. The office of J. V. L. Graham, a lawyer, was recently broken into and robbed of a cash box ontaining \$60. Mr. Moody, about that time, preached a sermon on restitution, and the thief happened to hear it. He picked not a pocket; he took not a drink; he went to the lawyer's house and left with the servant a spool cotton box carefully tied up and containing that he had been seized by remorse and would pay back the remaining \$20 as soon as possible.

I dream of thee by night, love, I think of thee by day; Thou art in every thought, love. My heart would wish to say.

If fearful I forget thee. My own-my Leonore! The fearing I forget thee Reminds me but the more.

It is reported that the largest diamond in the world has recently been Its discovered at Parteall, India. weight is said to be four hundred karats, which is thirty-three karats larger than the Rajah of Mattau's celebrated diamond, and nearly three hundred karats larger than the "Regent" stone, for which the Duc d'Orleans paid six hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

A scientist convinced the orange growers of Los Angeles, Cal., that a ertain application of his invention would kill the scale bug. They tried the mixture and found it roused the insects into life sufficient to make them crawl to a fresh tree before the one they were on died. That scientist is supposed to be wandering through the basin of the proposed Fremont lake trying to find a hole big enough to creep

The number of land owners in France is more than five million. The permanent prosperity of a country is, doubtless, largely dependent upon such a general distribution of the land. The greater the number of holdings the leeper is the national patriotism, while material interests are less fluctuating than where the tendency is to the ten-

A farmer named James Keetor, residing near Deep Creek, Norfolk county, Va., while plowing on Wednesday last in an old field that had not been under cultivation for several years, unearthed an iron chest, containing several thouand dollars in American gold coin of lates as far back as 1830. The treasure is believed to have been buried during the last war. Mr. Keetor is a poor man, and the treasure is very acceptable.

The son of the principal of one of the St. Louis public schools is a ten-yearold successor of Jesse Pomeroy. The other day he hit upon a plan for having fun by running into a crowd of small girls and sticking as many as he could with a small pocket-knife. Not satisfied with cutting one severely in the right arm, he stuck the knife into the back of a girl of twelve.

PERSONAL.

Speaker Randall contemplates a trip

to California after the adjournment. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., has a Massechusetts cent of 1788, and a Conneticut cent of 1787. He has also a scent

No German emperor has hitherto lived as long as the present sovereign. Next to him comes Frederick 111., who

died in 1493, aged 78. The Abbe Liszt's hand is described as large and square, with knotty fingers. The force of the little finger on both hands is tremendous-the knuckle seems as if made of iron.

There is no doubt of people living to be over 100 years of age. Canon Beaden, of the English church, is still livto be twenty-three, or he couldn't have taken orders. There is a lad in Machiasport, Me., who, though not more than five years

old, has already succeeded in having a

father, a mother, a grandfather, two

grandmothers, two great-grandfathers, three great-grandmothers and one great, great-grandmother-all alive. No Frenchman who is under twenty-

SUNDAY SENTIMENT.

WHY?

would question not the justice Of the things which meet my eye, Still this thought keeps struggling upward. Evermore unanswered-"Why?"

have seen the just man punished For no deed that he had done; I have seen the unjust girded. Still his wicked course to run.

have seen the weak back bended With its load of toil and care; have seen the strong man idle Through the day so long and fair.

Yet, I knew the toiler gained not, Tho' he strove with might and main;

To the idler came the treasure, Which he moved no hand to gain, have seen strange, tangled mysteries, Which I may not now relate;-You have felt them all around you-

Things you sometimes term your Though my heart will keep repeating, Still the long unanswered-"Why?

Yet, God's wisdom never doubting, We shall know all by and by.

SOME OF THE WONDERFUL IN-

STANCES OF HAIR-BREADTH ESCAPES. Human Lives Saved Under Curious Circumstances.

We propose to offer to our readers a few instances of hair-breadth escapes, by which various human beings have been saved from death. Col. Gilmer, relating the story of a

fight in which he figured, says in his Four Years in the Saddle: "Turning half round in my saddle to all on my men, I received a sudden shock, and felt deadly sick, and at the same instant saw a man trail his gun nd run off. I killed him before he had gone three steps. His ball had passed of cards in my left side pocket. They were quite new, the wrapper not even were each distinct. The bullet passed through all, stopping at the last card, which was the ace of spades.'

Such another literal fllustration of the ohrase "Within an ace of death" is not ipon record; but hair-breadth escapes are common in war. At the battle o Laon, Steffons saw a shell strike the horse of a Prussian officer. Entering near the shoulder, it caused the poor animal to make a convulsive spring and throw its rider, the fragments of the shell being projected on all sides while the rider jumped up from the

ground unburt. During the Crimean war, Col. Wynd ham dispatched to find out how matters were going in the first attack on the Redan, saw a soldier walking along the trench two or three yards ahead of him. the parapet, and the man was hidden from sight by the dust. When it subsided, the Colonel was astonished to find himself beside a living man, whose countenance presented a curious admixture of fright and joy, as, scratching his head, he exclaimed: "Why, dash my buttons, but that was

mazing nigh! "Ay, ay, my boy," responded the Colonel: "we'd much better be digging trenches at three-pence a rod in Norfolk.

To which his fellow countryman only replied: "What! are yew tew from

Nortolk?" Amazingly nigh death, although in dissful ignorance of the fact," was the

'onfederate staff officer marked down y a Northerner's rifle, and only saved v the officer commanding the platoon rappening to recognize in him a client of the insurance office of which he was secretary, and striking up the leveled weapon with "Don't shoot! we've got

a policy on him. Dr. Brydon, the sole English survivor of the retreat from Cabut, during the last Afghanistan war, was quite aware of the narrowness of his escape, but never could understand how it came about. After a long and terrible ride. he was just congratulating himself upon having at last got clear of the enemy, when he found himself pursued by a solitary horseman. He had but a broken sword wherewith to defend himself, and with this he managed to intercept a cut at his head, directed with such force that it cleft through the base of his blade and left only the hilt, which the doctor hurled in his assailant's face, and the next moment the Afghan cut through Brydon's headpiece and the magazine he had that morning placed inside it. Unarmed, half stunned, and hopeless, he mechanically stooped to recover his fallen rein, when, to his

surprise and relief, his foe turned away and galloped off, leaving the doctor to drag himself to Jelalabad. The sword of justice is not always rightly directed, and sometimes comes near perpetrating murder. A young Yew Yorker, named Wells, went one evening to Booth's Theatre. Taken with a fit of coughing, he left the theatre, intending to go home; but, after going some little distance, it came on snowing so fast that he retraced his steps. As he strode along, two men came rushing down the street, one of them dropping a gold watch and chain, which Wells picked up, and then went after the loser, running into the arms of a policeman, who marched him off to the station to explain matters. Presently a messenger arrived in hot haste. saying the thief was wanted at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Wells was taken there and brought face to face with a man

lying on a lounge, covered with blood. 'Is this the man who stabbed you?' asked the officer.

"It is," said the poor fellow, falling back, never to speak again. Wells was tried for murder, found guilty, and sentenced to be hanged and hanged he would have been if a fortnight before the day fixed for his execution a prisoner in the Sing Sing had not confessed, on his death bed. that he had robbed the man of his watch, then stabbed him and run off afterward dropping the watch as he ran. Among the Communists tried at Versailles was Jean Baptiste Pigerre, charged with commanding the firing party who shot the hostages at La Roquette He protested he knew nothing of the dreadful business, and was not aware that the hostages had been shot until after his arrest. His denial went for naught. He had been denounced by members of his own party; three of them on trial with him declared he was at La Roquette. Mr. Caevrieu, a prisoner there at the time, said he saw Pigerre from his cell dressed as a National Guard, trailing a scabbard after him; his face was fixed in his memory, and Soisson, a police officer, asserted em-

phatically: "That's the man."

Only one voice was raised in Pigere's behalf, that of the Communist judge Jenton. "You can shoot me if you like," exclaimed he: "but Pigerre is innocent.

He had nothing to do with it," The prosecutor summed up, insisting upon Pigerre's conviction with the rest; the advocates for the accused said their ineffectual say, and then came an interthe same sad sigh; many a noble nature ruption. A man named Jarraud, whom has walked to the grave in sackcloth, everybody agreed was implicated in the ing. He was ordained in 1801, and had murder of the hostages, and who was for one brief dallying in the bowers of supposed to have occa killed by the soldiers, was brought into court. Pi- of Indolence.-Bayne. gerre was ordered to stand forward:

"That's not the man who commanded." said Jarrand. "Oh, no! the leader of the band was Sicard." The proceedings were suspended, and that same evening Sicard was found in wherever there were pure and gentle one of the prisons. It was evident he hands to rear and keep it-a wee, white had not long to live, but they carried flower of wonderful sweetness-and him to Versailles to testify to Pigerre's men called it Love! five years of age can be legally married innocence and convince all the wit- It is said when a Hindoo priest is without the consent of his parents. If nesses, save the three Communists, about to baptize an infant, he utters the

drawn; and so terminated what might have proved a fatal case of mistaken

identity. Yet more singular was the escape of a young Shropshire lady from an ignominious death. Staying in Paris during the Reign of Terror, he was dragged with other "aristocrats" before one of the tribunals. She pleaded that she was an Englishwoman; but was on the point of being hurried out to the waiting tumbril, when one of the Judges asked her what province in England she was a native of. In her fright she exclaimed "Salop," a reply greeted by a general shout and clapping of hands, followed by an order to let her go; and amid cries of "Salope! Salope!" the dazed girl was hustled into the street to run home, wondering that her head was still on her shoulders, little thinking that by uttering the word "Salop" she had effectually rebutted the notion of her being one of the hated aristocrats -thanks to "Salope" being a word then used to designate one of the most deprayed of her sex.

Another remarkable escape of that terrible time was that of M. de Chateaubrun, for he was not only condemned, but actually waiting his turn at the guillotine, standing sixteen in a line of twenty. The fifteenth head had fallen. when the machine got out of order, and the five had to wait until it was repaired. The crowd pressed forward to see what was going on, and as it began to grow dark, M. de Chateaubrun found himself gradually thrust into the rear of the spectators; so he wisely slipped away, and meeting a man simple enough or charitable enough, to take his word that a wag had tied his hands and run off with his hat, had his hands set free, and managed to reach a safe hiding place. A few days later he put himself beyond the reach of the executioner.

Maj. Duncan vouches for the truth of the following tale: In 1837 the Christian general, Escalera, was murdered at Miranda by the mutineering regiment of Segovia. About two months later. Esparteto and his army arrived at Miranda; and on the 30th of October the whole force was paraded outside the town, the regiment of Segovia being flanked by artillery and other regithrough two coats and stuck in a pack | ments. Accompanied by his staff, Esparteto rode up to it, and told the men he had come to ask for his old friend having been broken open. The suits and commander, their chief, Escalera. "Where is he? he cried. Then, pointing to the dead commander's restingplace, went on: "He is there; foully

> of his assassins! Twice he made the appeal, and silence was the only answer. Espartero then ordered the regiment to be numbered off from the right, and every twentieth man to be brought to the front and be prepared for immediate execution. At this a sergeant stepped forward and named ten men as the actual murderers f Escalera. These were marched off and placed in a line with their backs to fore? I thought it was because they a broken wall, one only protesting his innocence as he was dragged to the end of the line. Before the fatal volley was fired he darted nimbly round the corner of the wall and ran along the front of the troops, but was recaptured and taken back to his allotted place. A voice from the ranks cried out that they had the wrong man, the real criminal being a soldier of the same name in the ospital at Burgos. Espartero ordered he man to be removed, while the rest received their deserts. Upon inquiry eing made at Burgos the guilty one was found there, taken from the hospial and shot, his namesake of course being set free.

A snake once prevented a thief committing something worse than theft. A woman of Oude and her daughter once alighted at the station at Hurdee, and hired a conveyance to take them to their village. When they had gone half a dozen miles on their way, the driver, pulling up in a lonely spot, demanded heir jewelry; and, upon their demuring, tied the pair to the vehicle and seized the trinkets. Then, bethinking imself that the dead woman could tell no tales, the ruffiian drew out his knife; out, slipping from his grasp, it fell into a ditch. He plunged his hand into the water to recover his knife, and, as he clutched it, a black snake fixed its fangs in the would-be-murderer's hand. He succumbed to the poison, and, in ten minutes, was past hurting anybody. The women were discovered by some illagers, and released, but the corpse of the driver was left alone until the police, coming on the scene, removed

the body to the police station. Of all the wonderful canyons or gor ges of Colorado, the Grand Canyon o the Arkansas, with almost perpendicular walls, in some places several thousand feet high, is the most wonderful. The gorge of this canyon used to be impassable except in winter, until railway operations were commenced, and paths of a sort cut in the sides of the precipices. Wishing to see how the said operations were progressing, Prof. Mallet and a party of friends set out one afternoon from Canyon City. As ong as they kept to the horse trail, all went well; but upon reaching a point ust beyond it, Mrs. Mallet's horse stumbled and fell. The lady tried to disentangle herself from the animal and dropping some ten feet, caught with her fingers the end of a narrow shelf of rock, and there held on, dangling in air above the rapid rolling Arkansas; and, to make matters worse, the horse following its mistress, had fallen or slipped on the same ledge, where it stood close to the wall, and alniost as motionless as the rock itself. The horrified party hastened to the rescue, and the professor, after some anxious minutes, had his wife safe and sound by his side. The horse was next attended to, and in a short time was on the sure footing of the pathway above.

Through Peace to Light.

I do not ask, O Lord, that life may be A pleasant road; I do not ask that Thou woulds't take from me Aught of its load.

I do not ask that flowers should always

Beneath my feet; I know too well the poison and the sting Of things too sweet. For one thing only, Lord, dear Lord, I

plead-Lead me aright! Though strength should falter, and though heart should bleed, Through Peace to Light.

do not ask, O Lord, that Thou shoulds' "And you promised me faithfully shed that you would pay me out of the Full radiance here; Give but a ray of Peace that I may tread

Without a fear. I do not ask my cross to understand. My way to see;

Better in darkness just to feel Thy hand from my extra allowance. When I do And follow Thee. Joy is like restless day, but peace divine Like quiet night. Lead me. O Lord, till perfect day shall

Trough Peace to Light. "Amid my vast and lofty aspirations," says Lamartine, "the penalty into the open sir. of a wasted youth overtook me. Adleu. then, to the dreams of wasted genius, to the aspirations of intellectual enjoyment!" Many a gifted heart has sighed

Circe, for one short sleep in the Castle When the Angel took up the plants of Eden and carried them away to transplant them above, one little flower dropped upon the earth and took root,

he is over twenty-five, and his parents that they had been misled by the extrarefuse, he can only become eligible by that they had been misled by the extraordinary resemblance between the two child, you entered the world weeping, while all around you smiled. Contrive liberal marriage laws would, no doubt, be a good thing for French morality.

The prosecutor at once demands the doubt, be a good thing for French morality.

The prosecutor at once demands the world weeping, while all around you smiled. Contrive so to live that you may leave the world in smiles while all around you weep."

Unseen Influence.

Intelligencer. Perhaps we cannot estimate correctly the extent of our influence over every one with whom we come in contact, because in the majority of cases we are not trying to wield any influence. We meet casually with half-a-dozen acquaintances in the course of the daywe talk on different subjects and part, and straightway we forget all that passed between us, or we think we do. But the impressions given and received are as ineffaceable as they might be slight; and we can never hold converse for a brief half hour with any fellow creature without leaving some mark and carrying some away. It is said that if a common door-key, for example, be laid on a slicet of white paper and then placed, without moving, in a dark closet, the impression of the key will be distinctly seen on the paper, for a moment or two when again brought to the light. How much more certain is the contact of two souls to leave mutual impressions, which, unlike the fleeting image of the key on the paper, are destined to endure, perhaps to deepen with years! How careful of our words and actions. we should become if we realized fully

FUN FROM PARIS. Recent Translations of the Sayings

of French Wits.

and clearly this truth. How many in-

considerate speeches would be left un-

made, how many harsh judgments

tempered with charity, if the full effect

of each was recognized.

At the barber's: "How does monsieur wish to have his hair dressed? "In silence, please."

A keen man of business sends his son -a chip of the old block-on a trip lived. Are not strawberries and cream round Europe, charging him to note his in our midst even before the festive impressions of the different cities he

From Madrid the young man writes: "The river, the Manzanares, is always dry. No money in the milk biz." A prisoner who firmly expected that

he would get his deserts, and be sent up for life, is astonished to hear the jury murdered! I call upon all of you who fix his term of punishment at two years: "Two years, only!" he exclaimed in are true soldiers, to give up the names delight; "ah, then, gentlemen of the jury, may heaven do likewise unto you a thousand-fold."

> At a country hotel: The boy-Yer put yer boots outside every night to git 'em blacked, yer say? The traveler-Of course, you block head!

The boy-Why didn't yer say so bewere disagreeable to yer."

Eminent Counsel-Yes, gentlemen of Full soon we strait see on a placard, the jury; you will-oh, I know you will restore my persecuted client to the arms of his wife and little ones, who-The Court-Your client is a bachelor. Counsel (with reproach)-Your honor would even deprive my unhappy client of the pure joys of home and the family. (Weeps.)

Worthy Magistrate-What! a men can be cruel enough to maltreat his lawful, wedded wife, and even to hurl her a plate at the head? Prisoner-But, yer honor, do you

know my wife ? Worthy Magistrate-I have not that Prisoner-Then just you go slow.

A sergeant of Zonaves had, at the battle of Orleans, his thigh smashed by a fragment of shell. "Well, my poor fellow," said his captain, who visited him in the hospital,

"you must find it pretty lonesome work being laid up here. "Oh, no, Cap, not at all," was the reply. "I suffer a good deal, and that makes the time slip by.'

From the humorous Russian journal, Family colloquy after the christening of the baby Papa-Children, I fancy you are satisfied with this day's work. You have

had ice cream, sandwiches, nuts, raisins,

earamels, custard, pudding, cake, or-

anges, figs, and the Lord knows what The children, in chorus-Oh, ain't it nice, ain't it nice! Good papa, dear old pigeon, (an expression of love in Russia,) do let us have a new little brother to christen every week!

In the Criminal Court-They are trying a murder case, which grew out of a row in a whisky shop. "Witness," said the Judge, "you may

tell us the origin of the quarrel. The witness, turning to the jury: "You see the prisoner, getting angry at nothing at all, began to shout, 'You're a pack of idiots! You're a gang of liars! (Witness raises his voice and grows red in the face.) You are a set of slab-sided, lop-eared lunatics! You're a lot of-

The Judge, interrupting: "Cease addressing your remarks to the jury, witness, and speak to the Court!

The unhappy man who had been run over was carried into the police station, where the surgeon examined him and

"It is a mercy the wheels passed over him as rapidly as they did, for if the carriage had been going slowly there would have been no hope of his recovery-none whatever.

"Precisely," cried the radiant hackman, desirous of backing up his favorable opinion as strongly as possible; "when I saw the gentleman crossing the street a little in front of me, instead of pulling up the horse I just gave him a clip with the whip, and yelled, 'Get up there!' and that's how I saved the gentleman's life."

X, assaulted by his tailor: "I really cannot understand why you do not pay me my little bill. You had a good salary, and it has been raised.' Yes."

amount you saved from your extra allowance. "Precisely." "Then you have lied to me, for you haven't paid me the first red centime.' "Not at all-I haven't saved anything

I'll pay you." P. has a family which it insupportable. One night, having been made the victim of a combined assault from his wife, his mother-in-law, his sisters, his cousins and his aunts, P. rushes out public intelligence.

who accosts him thus: "Monsieur, give something to a poor "Poor fellow," says P., compassion-

"I have eaten nothing for four days."

He is met on the corner by a beggar,

"Frightful!" said P., feeling in his pocket. "And I have no family!" adds the beggar, seeking to make his situation

as bad as possible. "No family!" exclaims P., "fortunate, happy man; you don't know when you are well off, my friend! Puts his alms back in his pocket and disappears.)

Sorrow harmonizes our race ;ears are the showers that fertilize this world; The memory of things precious keepeth warm And heart that once did hold them,

Sunday Sandwiches.

Look not upon the strawberry when t is red, when it giveth its color in the short-cake; for at the last it biteth like

a serpent and is indigestible like unto Welsh-rarebit eaten at midnight. This is about the time,

When robins in the grove pipe, And the paragrapher tries To write about the stovepipe,

been written. The first woman's walking match ook place several thousand years ago. Madame June, Miss Minerva and Mile. Venus walked all the way from Mount lympus to Mount Ids, and Venus took the belt.

Something which has not already

He murmured in Clarinda's ear: "Twould heighten much my bliss If you would kindly give to me One tender little kiss. And she turned round and said to him; "I like you muchly, Bill,"

o if you really want a kiss, Sail in and take you fill. That's the kind of hairpin I am.

Many a sick man looks through pain o a brighter prospect, and so does an editor when he glances out the window in anticipation of a walk on a fine Spring day look through pane to pleasure beyond.

Serenely by the woodland brook The violets are blowing, And brightly on the breezy meads The buttercups are glowing. Above the trees right merrlly The happy robin passes.

The while the maiden, tall and pale. Takes sulphur and molasses To purify her blood. The rejoicing of the youth whose panaloon's pocket has felt the depleting influence of the seductive stew is short-

oyster has said "Ta-ta?" 'Tis now the fair maiden Doth gaze on the sky. And thinking of summer,

Doth languidly sigh; "Full soon in the garden The roses will group, And then with Leander

I'll sit on the stoop-

And talk about the weather, This is a delightful season for the impecunious young man who spent all his money on his Easter bon-that is, trousers. He need not buy a Spring

overcoat, but can wear his Christmas

ulster right up to the edge of Summer.

Full soon on the flowerful meadow, The lambkin will gambol and play; Full soon in the aisies of the orchard, The blossoms will fall in a spray. Full soon in the conneile scrubbing, The girls will wax angry and faint: Look out for the paint. A debating association in Michigan is

known as the Kalamazoo Logical Soci-

ty.-N. O. Picayune.

What's the use calling them all that name? Do as Londoners do with reand to the Zoological Gardens. Callem-a-zoo, for short. There was a young maiden named Mary.

Whose characteristic vagary Was to play the coquette, For a man never yet "Popped" to her that she didn't say "Nary.

Mankind cling with a desperate attachment to anything which they devotedly love-in which their existence seems to be wrapped. They keep it in the iniddie of their souls, as it were. That's where a woman puts a French

Habits of Business Men.

British Trade Journal. A sacred regard to the principles of ustice forms the basis of every transaction, and regulates the conduct of the upright man of business. He is strict in keeping his engage

Does nothing carelessly or in a hurry. Employs pobody to do what he can asily do himself. Keeps everything in its proper place.

Leaves nothing undone that ought to be done, and which circumstances permit him to do. Keeps his designs and business from he view of others.

Is prompt and decisive in his dealings, and does not overtrade his capital. Prefers short credits to long ones, and eash to credit at all times, either in buying or selling; and small profits in cases with little risk, to the chance of better gains with more hazard. He is clear and explicit in all his bargains.

Leaves nothing of consequence to his memory which he can and ought to commit to writing. Keeps copies of important letters, and has all letters, invoices and business documents put away in an orderly

manner, so that on occasion may be easily referred to. Is always at the head of his business. well knowing that if he leaves it, it will leave him.

Holds as a maxim that he whose credit is suspected is not one to be trusted. Is constantly examining his books, and sees through all his affairs as far as care and attention will enable him. Balances regularly at stated times. and then makes out and transmits all

his accounts current to his customers, both at home and abroad. Avoids, as much as possible, all sorts of accommodations in money matters, and lawsuits where there is the least He is economical in his expenditures

Keeps a memorandum book in his pocket, in which he notes every particular relative to appointments, addresses and petty cash matters. Is cautious how he becomes security for any person, and generous when urged by motives of humanity.

Let a in in act strictly to these habits; when once begun they will be easy to continue in, and saccess will attend his Take pleesure in your business, and

and manfully bear whatever happens. The Hayes Organ on Grant.

est from the persons who interest themselves in Administrations for moneymaking purposes. . They would like Grant during life and for his son to succeed him. Then their season of profit would not be limited by elections. If Grant is needed for 1880, still more will he be needed for 1884. The nomination of Grant as the one man capable of saving the country, would be unrepublican and insulting to the

Through the entire South, to which Blaine directs constant attention, the Federal Government is obeyed. There is no new rebellion, no revolution. Mr. Blaine knows it. The representatives of the people elected by the people are legislating for the people. By constitutional means they are in time of peace repealing a law passed in time of war. If they act wisely the people will

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soon visit Washington. No one has ever doubted that he would do so about the time Senator Bruce's term expires; but it now appears that the distinguished "honor" of his presence is to be conferred upon us before he is ready to resume his Senatorial robes.

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-always living within his means.

it will become your recreation. Hope for the best, think for the worst,

Cincinnati Commercial. The call for Grant is first and loud-

No Fault to Find. Springfield Republican.

sustain; otherwise, not.

Republican: "There is a report that Jeff Davis will