Pleuro-pneumonia is said to have been effectually stamped out of New Jersey.

The Black Hill country is making a name for itself as a horse-growing re gion, and it is predicted that within ten years it will be as famous for its horses. as the Blue Grass district. It already boasts many fine horses of the best breeds known in the world:

A writer in the Atlantic Monthly says: "America, next to Italy, is now acknowledged to possess the most favorable atmosphere for the production of good voices, and American singers are beginning to take the precedence of all others in the great musical centres of the world "

The late Professor Proctor was a literary Poo Bah. In his journal, Knowledge, he used to appear in half a dozen different roles at the same time. As "Editor" and "P. A. Proctor' he wrote on mathematics and astronomy; as "Edward Clodd" he discussed dreams; as "Thomas Foster" he criticised and carrled to its logical conclusion Dickens's unfinished story, "Edwin Drood," and own criticism.

Speaking of the Sackville incident the London Truth says: "This is not the first time Lord Sackville has been duped. A little while ago a man came to him and said that the British legation was to be blown up that evening, and that he alone could prevent it. This he promised to do if he were at once paid \$500. The sum was handed over to him, when he went about boasting everywhere how he had 'done' the British minister. The man was a professional cardsharper."

Several Parisian papers note the decline of population in France. One says "We can fix the day, not a distant day, missioner to represent South Carolina at when by the perennial falling off of praties of Decide bration of the inaugbirths France will have lost one third of held in New York city, April 30, 1889. its population. The result is fatal. The cotton exchange of Charleston Within half a century Prance will have unanimously resolved to appoint a spering the fatalities attending a ring. The are achieved by the use of Ind a ink, with fallen below Italy and Spain to the rank of a second-rate power. There is no denying the figures. If this continues, in addition to other causes of decadence, we are a lost nation."

Little Dave Keller, aged seven, of Marshall, Ill., has been sent to the insane asylum. Dave was a very bright boy, and made such wonderful progress in his studies that his parents and teachers decided to push him forward. He was allawed no time for play or exercise, but to himself. was kept at his books. At last his eyes glared with a meaningless stare, his tongue babbled idiotic nonsense, and his overtasked brain was wrecked.

We are not the only people, according to the New York Graphic, who are having trouble on account of Chinese immigration. In one of the Russian prothe Mongolians within the last two years have swarmed into the country. There as elsewhere they have driven out all other laborers, and they have so thoroughly monopolized certain branches of trade that the Governor-General has appealed to the Imperial Government at. In the affray Ely Walker received a lings in joint session. Even the decision St. Petersburg to protect the people of the province from being driven from their homes to seek a living in other sections of the country.

Capital in Europe is wonderfully plenty for almost everything, and its owners have a childlike confidence in almost anything labelled American. Henry Villard, of the Northern Pacific Railroad, recently wanted some money. He opened books in Berlin for subscription to third mortgage bonds, naming the price and amount for sale, which was \$4,000,-000. To his surprise when the books were opened the subscription amounted to forty-eight millions, or twelve times the amount that had been sought. There is a great deal of wealth in all old countries hidden in out-of-the-way places. When France had to pay Germany the cost of the war it was found that the French people had the money for the purpose. Still later they have great conraising loan after loan for it, when no saws to cut their way out. She was alone. There is a great volume of steam American financier could trust anything he valued on the success of the enter- bond.

be taken in 1890. It will surprise many of our readers to learn that the census of the Rocky Mountains. The young lady 1880 has only recently been completed. was quite prominent in Pikeville. The number of volumes necessary to perfect the census is large. There are separate books on population, nativity, age, sex, religion and occupation; on employes in mines and industries, mechanical and agricultural, and the extent of manufacturing; the kinds and numbers of live stock in the country; the farming and dairy products; the output of mines, and the value of ores, coal, oil, gas, etc.; everything that pertains to of them properly classified and perfectly the manner in which citizens earn a livelihood; all about children of school creasing faster than any of the great age or younger; criminal statistics of every available nature, and data about the insane, the deaf mutes, and the blind. The next census will be much more voluminous than the one now completed, and the Chicago News thinks at a meeting adopted resolutions urging that the commissioner who undertakes congress to so amend the present tariff pleted, and the Chicago News thinks its compilation will be entitled to the prayers of the ordinary citizen that he may survive the ordeal and not remain may survive the ordeal and not remain used to evade tariff duty, declaring that Mediterranean Sea Friday morning, in office until the appointment of his suc-

NEWS FROM EACH STATE.

NORTH CAROLINA. Thursday a man jumped off a train in Duplin county. He is thought to have been crazy. The train was running at. forty mil speed. He was a white man, and unknown; sixty years old, and was instantly birled.

The next Legislature of North L'arolina will lave about 1,400 justices of the peace to elect. This is always one of the special duties of the session. The aspirants for these positions are numbered by thousands.

Governor Scales, of North Carolina, has appointed Mr. George Brown, Jr., Judge of the 1st judicial circuit, to succeed Judge James E. Shepherd, who was chosen one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the State at the November elec-

The following important conventions were held in Raleigh during the past The synodical committee of the North Carolina Presbyterian synod met and elected state evangelists. The state convention of superintend

ents of graded schools met. E. P. steps were taken to increase interest in these schools and develop their work. The state convention of teachers in president of Trinity college, presiding. Steps were taken for the advancement of higher education and suggestions made as to the course of instruction. The executive committee of the North Carolina Teachers' assembly, which has

two thousand members, met here, as an anonymous writer he criticised his decided to hold to hold the next session of the assembly at Morehead City, from June 18th to July 2d. Special days are to be devoted to special subjects, and the governor and all state officers and supreme court justices will participate in the exercises on North Carolina day. SOUTH CAROLINA.

A meeting of the South Poultry and Stock Association w s held at Charleston Friday evening. Barnwell has organized a Melon Trust, with a membership of about 199 of the

most prominent growers in the State. Three counterfeiters were captured in their den in Brooklyn, NY, while engaged in their work of making counter. feit silver dollars.

Governor Richardson appointed Col. James A Hoyt, of Greevville, the com- try. cial committee to investigate the charges made in the legislature and elsewhere that combinations exist in Charleston | to her, and she were it during the whole whereby underwriters and others are of her short married life. On her death systematically defrauded.

VIRGINIA.

Henry R Besant has been appointed postmaster at Capon Road Depot, Shenanloah county, Va., and John M T Smith it Verbena, Page county, Va.

Gov Lee when asked how he spent his Christmas said he attended worship at St Paul's church and then took a trip up in a balloon to have one day of quiet all to retain the baleful jewel in his own

At South Boston the large tobacco factory of J W Early was burned. The factory was occupied by Norman & Evans and cantained a stock of old tobacco valued at \$35,000. It was feared at one time that the whole town would be destroyed, and Danville was asked for assistance, but the flames were finally

At Harrisburg, Va, Wednesday night a house in which a number of colored vinces, just north of the Ameor River, people were holding a party, was blown up by dynamite and several of the inmates fatally wounded.

> GEORGIA. A fatal fight between two negroes, Ely Walker and John Thomas, occurred is being continued. It was said by both number of fearful stabs about the chest will not be disclosed until the meeting from which he died. John Thomas, of their general assembly in May next. who did the cutting, escaped and is still at large. He is usually a quiet, peaceable negro. Walker was a desperate fel- Presbyterian Union at the Metropolitan low when under the influence of whisky Opera House. and he was drinking at the time:

The pilots of Savannah are discussing grave situation which confronts them. Savannah has eight vessels and twentytwo pilots. About one year ago the pooling arrangement was broken, and vessels costs \$20,000 a year.

TENNESSEE. Miss Kate Fretwell was arrested at Chattanooga on a charge of being the young lady who furnished fourteen pris-

Miss Tallie Hutchison, of Pikeville, eloped with her cousin, C Hutchinson, A new census of the United States will home having tired of her sinful life.

> Knows 600,000 Books. The librarian of the Congressional Labrary, Mr. Spofford, is considered by experts to be the best book man in the nited States. He has made a special study of everything under the sun, and n two minutes can give a list of books hat will tell one about anything, from the art of peeling potatoes up to aquaring the circle. He carries 600, 000 volumes in his head, and every one national collections of books.

Wool Men Want More Protection. The wool growers of Kimble, Menard,
Sutton and Schleicher counties, Texas,

fold. The parting between Brandon and his three children was affecting in the extreme. Brandon killed his wife while as to prevent the importation of foreign wool under the names of ring waste, thread waste, varn waste, which are now

TRUE LOVE'S ROUGH ROAD

A Determined Mamma's Sensational Capture of an Eloping Daughter.

ometimes turn to unsympathetic nightmare, just as the best laid plans are likely to addle. And an addling occurred near Greenville, in which a watchful mamma did much to stir things up and make a lively, picturesque performs ance while the process lasted.

An cloping pair were the other actors. They boarded the train at Greenville trade-mark for a confectionery estab-lishment, and they furnished much entertainment for the other passengers. A rather frowning, but substantial, cloud hovered over their happiness.

The train had slowed up at a way station and a woman, without waiting to count the revolutions of the wheels, took a flying leap and landed in the irate and chock full of war. It took her just a second to yank the girl by hander on the young man's jaw, Then, with the girl, she made a leap from the Moses, of Raleigh, presided. Various train. They struck in a ditch and apparently unhurt, for the old lady rose to her feet and shook her fist at the recollege and high schools was also held ceding train, while the fair young girl and was largely attended. J. F. Crowell, buried her face in the sand and cried like a dodo. And the train quickly bore away the shocked and paralyzed young lover.

> TO CONCILIATE THE SOUTH. Governor Beaver's Aid to Include Many Ex-

Confederates. In the Presidential inauguration parac large number of aids from the Northern States, but the Southern States will be applying to the surface some appropriate good policy to have prominent ex-Confederates, standing well at home and who have allied themselves with the Republican party, assigned to positions of their participation in it he is said to be earrying out the wishes of General Harrison, who, with Gov. Beaver, is credited being applied to the cold plate. After with the opinion that a proper recognition of the element indicated would insure a fine and even grain, and to renlead to gratifying political results in the South. der the glass transparent again after it has been written upon it is only neces-

Governor Beaver is constantly receiving applications for positions on his staff at Washington from all parts of the coun-

Fatalities Attending a Ring.

cling to superstitions notions is illuslate King Alphonso XII gave it to his | sugar added .- Detroit Free Press. cousin Mercedes when he was betrothed the King presented it to his grandmother, the Queen Christina. She died very soon after, when it passed to the-King's sister, the Infanta del Pilar, who at once began to sicken and in a few days she breathed her last. Alphonso then handed it to his sister-in-law Christina, the youngest daughter of the Duke of Montpensier; but in three months she also was dead. His Majesty now resolved eeping; but he too soon fell a victim to ts mysterious malignancy. The ring has now been suspended by a chain around the statue of the patron saint at Madrid.

#### - Times-Demora. THE PRESBYTERIANS.

Conference for Union or Co-operation-The Decision to be Reserved.

The arrangements are about completed for a conference relative to co-operation or union between the Southern and Northern assemblies of the Presbytery. At New York city all the members of the Northern committee have arrived, discussion propositions to their Southern brethren a negro church located committees that their discussions would few miles south of Tunnel Hill. be private, as would also be the proceeds Friday evening the delegates attended a reception to be given them by the

# THE GREAT SEAL

Presented to the State of South Carolina The State of South Carolina was presented Thursday with the great seal of each boat has run independently of the the Confederate States of America, This others since. The said truth is, that | seal was made in England, and reached while the commerce of this port has Richmond just before the close of the steadily increased, the revenue of the war. At the evacuation of Richmond it pilots has decreased. Not many years | was overlooked, and afterward it fell inago the pilotage paid for coming in and the hands of Col W E Earl, of Washinggoing out of this port amounted to \$160,- ton, by whom it is now prepented to the 000 a year. Last year the pilotage fees State. The seal is of polished bronze did not exceed 60,000, according to an three inches in diameter. On one side excellent authority. This year the pilots is an equestrian statue of Washington, age is not expected to run much over and on the other the inscription: The \$10,000. To maintain a fleet of eight Confederate States of America, 22nd February, 1862.—Deo Vindice.

Dakota's Great Phenomenon.

There is now no doubt that the great phenomenon in Charles Mix county, Dacommitted to jail in default of a heavy constantly issuing from the crevice, accompanied by a strong sulphurous odor and a light-colored smoke. The earth for many feet about is warm. It is also phosphorescent and can be seen at night for many miles. At frequent intervals thrown open to settlement,

A Notable Dinner.

About 250 persons from various parts f the State and country, many of whom are prominent in the tariff reform movement, were present at the Massachusetts Tariff Reform League, given at Boston Monday. President Cleveland, Speaker Carlisle, and others, sent letters regretting their inability to attend the dinner, and Secretary Fairchild made a notable speech. Wm E Russel, late Democratic candidate for Governor, presided.

A Wife Murderer Hanged.

At Winnepeg, Manitoba, Webb Brandon, the wife murderer, was hanged. He displayed great fortitude on the scaf-

Sixteen Soldiers Killed.

A shell burst in a powder magazine at Messina, on the island of Sicily, in the many others.

THE GENERAL NEWS

ITEMS OF INTEREST CULLED

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The rosiest dreams From All Sources.-North, East, South

and West.

Blizzards are reported in the North west and railroads badly blocked. Ex Governor Abbett is after the next Senatorship of New Jersey.

Business failures during the last seven with the intention of coming to this days number for the United States 276; city to find an accommodating preacher. Canada 23; total 299, as against 311 pre-Together they would have made a prize vious week, and 260 for the correspond-

> Rev. James Pettigrew Boyce, D.D., L.L. D,, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Ky .. died in France last week. The remains will be embalmed and brought home for interment.

General Harrison announced Monday coach containing the "spoons." It was that he would hold no more receptions the maiden's mother, red in the face, during the holiday season. Thereupon, everybody in Indianapolis and the surher just a second to yank the girl by rounding country proceeded to call upon the back of the neck and land a left- him and take charge of his house.

A southern baseball league was organized at New Orleans. J W Hearne, of train. They struck in a ditch and rolled over two or three times, but were Memphis, Birmingham and Mobile voting by proxy. Dallas and Houston were present, but could not come to terms. and the league was formed without them. Four more cities will be secured. The league was organized at a \$1,200 limit.

An Ink to Scribble With on Glass. A correspondent writes in and wants to know how to make an ink with which he can scribble or draw on glass. There are several methods. A very sure one is to go to a store where inks are sold and Governor Beaver will not only have a buy a bottle of fluid made for that purpose. The writing may be done by represented. The Governor thinks it varnish, and one or two kinds appear to have a special adaptation for this purpose. A good matt varnish is made by dissolving in two ounces of ether ninety grammes of sandarae and twenty of noner in the procession, and in desiring mastic, adding one-half to one and onehalf ounces of benzol, according to the fineness of the matt required, the varnish sary to apply with a brush a solution of sugar or gum acacia. A vainish of sugar is regarded as an even better surface for this purpose, and is easily made by dissolving equal parts of white and brown sugar in water to a thin syrup, adding alcohol and applying to hot glass plates. The tenacity with which people still | The film dries very rapidly, and furnishes a surface on which it is perfectly easy to frated by a story from Madrid concern- write with pen or pencil. The best results

Ancient Orange Trees.

In an article on the age of the orange tree the Rural Californian has the follow-

There is still flourishing in the porch of the convent of Santa Sabina, in Rome, an orange tree that is said to have been planted A. D. 1200. Another, in the monastery of Tondi, is supposed to have been planted by St. Thomas Aquinas in 1278. In the Moorish Alcazar of Seville, Spain, exists one that was planted during the reign of Pedro L, between 1150 and 1266. Others known to be 340 years old have a height of fifty feet, with trunks five feet in circumference. Age is not, however, indicated by size, as in Andalusia there are many younger that are considerably larger than these. In Alcala de Guardaira are two, the trunks of which at four feet above the ground, are respectfully seven and eight feet in circumference. The yield of some orange trees in Malta and Naples is simply astounding, reaching as high as 80,000 oranges to a tree, and on the estate known as the Huerta Grande, in Mairena del Alcor, there are two that are said to have borne 38,000 oranges each in a

The Editor Dropped Him.

Durango, Col, - [Special.] -- News reached here of a tragedy at Lico, Col. on Christmas evening, in which L. E. Rust, editor of the Rico News, shot and irstantly killed Signor Olson. It seems Olson insulted Rust's sister some time ago, and Rust demanded that he apologize. Olson's reply was that he would whip Rust on sight. On Christmas evening the men met in the Brunswick saloon. Olson went behind the bar, got two revolvers, laid them on the counter, and told Rust to take one of them and go out with him and they would settle the difficulty. A quarrel ensued, and Olson finally jumped over the counter, gun in hand. Rust was too quick for him, however, and drew his own pistol and shot Olson twice, killing him almost instantly. Olson was in bad repute, and public sympathy is with Rust.

We Are Japan's Best Customers. Governor Hubbard, the United States Minister at Tokio, tells me that we buy more from Japan than any other foreign nation. "Last year," said he, "our imports from this country amounted to 21,-000,000 Japanese dollars, or about 16,-000,000 American dollars. We bought \$11,000,000 worth of her raw silk and nearly \$7,000,000 worth of her teas. The fair cheeks of our ladies were cooled last year with \$97,000 worth of Japanese fans, and our noses were wiped with \$816,000 worth of Japanese silk handkerchiefs. We buy nearly \$300,000 worth of porcelain every year, and our imports of bamboo ware amount to \$102,000 of a deep rumbling sound is heard for a Japanese money. We buy more than long distance. The phenomenon is sit- twice as much of Japan as any other usted on the portion of the Randall country, and our imports are increasing military reservation, which was lately every year. In 1887 we bought a million and a half more goods than in 1886, and the United States will probably continue to be Japan's best customer."-New York

## Damage Wrought by Electricity.

The past year has been remarkable for the number and violence of electrical storms throughout the country; and when the damage caused by lightning in the various States is computed, it is believed the total will exceed that of any previous year for a decade or more. The damage to property in 1887 by lightning in the United States is estimated at 82,100,900, which was greater than any previous year since 1883, when it footed up \$3,306,068. The total damage in the United States for six years ending January 1, 1887, is estimated at \$3,878,004, and of this amount New Jersey was the heaviest shareholder, its six years' total of damages by lightning being estimated at \$1,636,000, white Pennsylvania was the next hardest sufferer at \$1,523,411. New York's total for the same period was \$821,945. - Commercial Advertiser.

The entire front of one of the banks at iverside, Cal., is constructed of onyx. iam III; born February 19, 1817.

Isaiah V. Williamson.

Isaiah V. Williamson, who has given one-sixth of his fortune of \$15,000,000 to establish the Free School of Mechanical Trades in Philadelphia, and intends to double his gift if the money shall be needed, has been one of Philadelphia's most energetic capitalists and philanthropists for years. Old merchants who have known him for half a century do not know where to find him if he is not at his dingy little office at No. 30 Bank street. He has remained a bachelor all his life, and now, in his eighty-fifth year, he has founded an institution which, like Girard College, will always remain an enduring monument to his princely liberality and the high purpose for which it was founded.



ISAIAH V. WILLIAMSON.

Mr. Williamson is of Quaker origin, and was born in Bucks County in 1803. His father was a hard-working farmer in that section, and the son in early life became imbued with those economical principles that in later years enabled him to roll up his immense fortune. It is said of him that the guiding principle in his money-making ventures has been not to do a thing to-day that can just as well be done to-morrow. To this he attributed his success in the commercial world. He used to be fond of rational amusements, and for twenty years spent every summer at Saratoga. Though an old man, be was passionately fond of dancing, and was always on the floor at the fashionable balls and hops at that famous watering place. He was never at a loss for a partner, for he was known to everybody at Saratoga as "the rich bachelor from Philadelphia," Many were the adroit little schemes concocted by ambit ous mammas with marriageable darlings to rescue the old gentleman from bachelorhood, but they all failed, as the object of their attentions slipped through their hands. To this day, in the sunset of his life, the aged philanthropist delights to gossip with his evernarrowing circle of acquaintances-for he makes but few new friends-about the gay times he used to have at Saratoga. long ago, a quarter of a century, perhaps, he drove a good team, but he dispensed with his carriage and horses because he grew tired of them.

A gentleman who has known him for forty years said yesterday of this peculiarity: "It was easier for Mr. Williamson to give away \$10,000 than to purchase a suit of clothes for himself." He has carried the same umbrella for fifteen years or more, and stück to it because he says he likes it. He moves about frequently and generally stays at the house of a relative. He has no furniture to speak of, and can move about at his pleasure. He does not care to have many people know where he lives, and the city directory only gives the lo-cation of his office on Bank street. He is not, and never has been, a mean man, and the crowning act of h's life-the establishment of the proposed schoolhas been undertaken with the view of re establishing the old apprenticeship system, which flourished so extensively

in his youth and manhood. In personal appearance Mr. Williamson is rather a small man, weighing about 130 pounds. He has a very pleasant face, and some people say his features are somewhat of a feminine cast. He has a bright eye and his whole counternance is suggestive of firmness and decisive character. - Philadelphia Re or 1.

A Great-Great-Grandmother.

Mrs Martha Townsend, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. William P. Carman. near Schoolcraft, Mich., bears the distinction of having lived to see four generations of children grow up about

Mrs. Townsend was born in Adams County, Pennsylvania, August 21, 1791. When but two years old her father died. Eight years later the family moved over the mountains into the Redstone settlement, where they continued to live for several years. At the age of seventeen Martha married James Townsend and



THE TOWNSEND FIVE GENERATIONS. removed with him to Salem, Ohio, where terior. they remained until 18 0. They then removed to Prairie Houde, Mich., being among the earliest settlers in what was then a wild region. Here they lived happily and reared a family, five of whom are still living. In 1861 Mr. Townsend died, and since

that time Mrs. Townsend has been living with her daughter, Mrs. Carman. Al- IFlavel. though ninety-two years of age. Mrs. 2 Townsend is strong. Her sight remains good, and her mental powers seem not to have relaxed in the slightest degree. Those comprised in the "five-generation" group which appears above are Mrs. Townsend, Mrs William P. Carman, Mrs. Samuel Wells, Mrs. A. H. Compton, and her daughter Ada .-Chicago News.

A young man of Albany, N. Y., who prides himself on his ability to do quee things," now astonishes his friends by tossing up a grape, and as it comes down cutting it in two with one stroke of his razor. It took him over five weeks to learn the trick, and it cost him the end of one of bis si--- before he succeeded.

The reigning King of Holland is Will-

#### RELIGIOUS READING.

Holy Night. O Holy Night! whose blest approach Now touches heart and home with joy, Lifting from earth her old reproach Lifting from earth her old reproach,
Dispersing shades night would employ
To keep us still from seeking now
The Star of Bethlehem's pure ray,
That, falling soft on lifted brow,
But heralds a diviner day,—
Send thou thy peace, O Holy Night!
On sin-stained Earth, on weary waste,
Till with thy glory all is bright,
Till to His shrine each step shall haste!
Send light unto the closed eye. Send light unto the closed eye, Send speech unto the sealed lip That from the first the cloud shall fly, That for the second Truth shall dip Her slender finger, then, and touch The tongue that silent doth remain, Thus giving from her store, how much Is only counted by thy gain! Send faith unto the wavering soul, Send joy unto the bruised heart, That Christmas in its blessed whole Shall gather each resplendent part
Of glory that this night doth yield,
And lay it at His feet divine
Whose sceptre heaven and earth new wield!

And lo! o'er all the Star shall shine!

Good Books. Ruskin has written many a good thing on books and reading, but none better than the

We talk of food for the mind as of food for the body; now a good book contains such food inexhaustibly; it is a provision for life, and for the best part of us, yet how long most people would look at the best book before they would give the price of a fine dinner for it! Though there have been men who have bared their backs and pinched their through the price of their backs and pinched their backs are back where the property of th have bared their backs and pinched their stomachs to buy a book, whose libraries were cheaper to them, I think, in the end than most men's dinners are. If publid libraries were as costly as public dinners, or books cost the tenth part of what bracelets do, even foolish men and women might sometimes suspect there was good in reading, as well as in munching and sparkling; whereas, the very cheapness of literature is making people forget that if a book is really worth reading it is worth buying.

No book is worth anything which is not worth much; nor is it serviceable until it has

worth much; nor is it serviceable until it has been read and reread, and loved and loved again, and marked, so that you can refer to the passages you want in it, as a soldier can seize the weapon he needs in an armory, or a housewife bring the spice she needs from her store. You must get into the habit, when reading a real book, of looking intensely at words, and assuring yourself of their meaning, syllable by syllable, letter by letter. You might read all the tooks in the largest library in the world (if you could live long enough) and remain an illiterate, uneducated person; but if you read ten pages of a good book with real accuracy, you are for-evermore, in some measure, an educated per-

"The Place Where Jesus' Name Is." All the missionary reports dwell on the wonderful results of women's work among the heathen. One of the most remarkable comes from Madura, in the Indian Archi-pelago, and is published in the Missionary Herald. It appears that a Biblewoman gethered a little class of native women to-gether, and used to speak to them about Jesus, reading to them, and explaining his life of love. One day a woman who had old." "Yes; she belongs to the iron been a most attentive listener, interrupted her with:

"Are all the things you read and tell about Jesus written in that book?" "Yes, and much more than I have yet "I want a book like it; will you bring me one tomorrow?

"Yes, I will bring one, but of what use will it be to you? You cannot read it," "But I must have the Book that tells

The next day when the book was given to her, she clasped it eagerly with both hands, and touched it lovingly to her lips. Then opening the book she said: "Show me the place where Jesus' name

"As soon as it had been pointed out to her she kissed the sacred page reverently Before the Bible-woman left the house the happy owner of the Book asked that the place might be marked so that she would always find the name of Jesus.

Another woman, who has only been under instruction a few months, has been much impressed with the thought that it is her duty to go from house to house, like the Bible - readers, teaching and telling of the love of Jesus. She is very anxious to read in the New Testament, and has persuaded her husband to help her, so that she may learn more rapidly. Not long since she came eafly in the morning, and entreated the Bible-woman to go with her to a neigh boring village to preach, saying she wished Jesus, but was afrail to teach in her own village, where she was well-known, for the people would laugh at her because she knew so little. Surely God has blessed this branch of the work in answer to many earnest prayers.

On the Right Side.

"In a sermon recently delivered in a Chi cago pulpit, a preacher of many years' experience and of extended observation gave the welcome assurance to his hearers that the Church militant is not fighting a losing battle, although surface indications in the great cities may seem to point to that con- love sight of the fact that it destroys clusion. A closer examination of the facts in the case will bring to light a splendid train of efforts and influences for the right, a mighty host of quiet but reliable and loyal soldiers of the cross-none of which and none of whom are unusual or odd enough to receive mention in the press. The countless agencies that make for righteous-ness are little noticed, but the agent who proves false to his trust and rushes into the service of the devil gets a too generous men-tion. So the crimes and follies of mankind are flashed over the wires and spread before our eyes every night and morning, while the regular onward march of the great Christian charities and of evangelical movements is

The Church at large is growing stronger every year, the Gospel is being diffused rapidly among all peoples, the tone of Christian living is being raised, and the dignity of discipleship is coming into wider recognition. These and many other signs of the times full of encouragement and promise, were inter-preted to the people by the eloquent divine, and any timid, despairing, distrustful souls who heard him must have enjoyed the ser-

mon as a revelation. Even those who have not entertained fears as to the progress of the Church, and who did not need this as urance to allay anxiety, will rejoice to know that an experienced soldier in the warfare against his has an unshaken faith, not alone in final triumph. but in the regular and continuous advances. of the Lord's army of occupation. The next generation would find its condition much improved if the young men in the colleges could take in some of this wholsesome and hop-ful philosophy in place of the pessimistic stuff of the Schopenhauer stamp with which they and the collegians who just proceded them have been too much enamered."-[in-

Dependence on sympathy may be as dan

:No human being can be successfully guided from the outside alone -[Mrs. M. E. Sang-Rrayer is the outlet of the mints' sorrow, and the inipt of their supports and comforts.-

Tears are the safety-valve of the heart

when too much pleasure is laid on.—Albert Smith. He that taketh his own cares upon himself loads himself in vain with an uneasy burden.

—[Bishop Hall.

A great many queer things are found in New York, but one of the queerest is the following funeral advertisement,

MANJIONE.-EVELINA, infant daughter of Prof. and Elen Manjione, aged 9 months. Funeral from their residence, No. 9 Crosby st., yesterday at 2 P. M. It was accompanied to the ferry by 2) pieces of music and 22 carriages. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

steal, considers himself an honest man.

ONLY A WOMAN.

Only a woman, shriveled and old! The prey of the winds and prey of the colds Cheeks that are shrunken, Eyes that are sunken.

Lips that were never o'er bold. Only a women, forsaken and poor, Asking for alms at the bronze church door. Hark to the organ! roll upon roll The waves of its music go over her soul!

Silks rustle past her Faster and faster-The great bell ceases its toll.

Fain would she enter, but not for the poor Swingeth wide open the bronze church door, Only a woman, wailing alone, ley cold on an ice cold stone, What do they care for her!

Under rich laces their haughty hearts beat. Mocking the woes of their kin in the street, Only a womant: In the old days Hope caroled to her the happiest lays; Somebody missed her; Somebody kissed her;

Somebody crowned her with praise;

Mumbling a prayer for her-

Giving not bread but a stone.

Somebody faced out the batttle of life Strong for her sake who was mother or wifa. Somebody lies with a tress of her hair Light on his heart, where the death-shadows

Somebody waits for her Opening the gate for her, Giving delight for despair; Only a woman-nevermorel

She is dead in snow at the bronze church -Christian Intelligencer.

### HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A private affair-A musket. The King of Greace-Pete Roleum, A brassworker-An insurance agent,

"A writing pen"-An editorial sanc-A mail-bag-The capture of a husband.

A high-handed proceeding - Setting . town cock It doesn't hurt a missionary to be shot n his tracts.

Real estate transfers-Boys throwing mud at each other.

The ups and downs of life are better than being down all the time. Raining cats and dogs is surely no worse than hailing strangers. - Life. What's the matter with a howling mob? It's all riot .- Washington Critic.

Face powder does not always help a young woman to go o'l quickly in the

age," - Boston Gazette. \* A pretty girl don't object to reflections on herself when they come from a looking glass. - Dansnille Bre e. Dogs are said to speak with their tails. Would it be proper, therefore, to call a short-tailed dog a stump orator?

Adam had one thing in his favor. Evo couldn't ask him whether he had loved any other woman before he met her.

Whene'er mine infant lift; his voice \$
In accents (ac from mellow,
His face and lungs suggest a symPhony in red and yell-oh)

—Bodon Courier. A lot of little bootblacks perched on curbstone may not be India rubber

When your last month's bill at your butcher's is still unpaid it won't do to order a roast; it's more diplomatic to ask for one.

boys, yet they are gutter perchers .-

"And do you say I am not a good watchmaker? No one ever left his watch here to be repaired that he didn't come a second time. Little Girl "last Cwistmas I hung

up my stockings. What did you hang Absent-minded Visitor-"My watch."-Siftings. Georgie (taking in the d'me museum-

"What's that, pop?" Pop-"That's a mummy." Georgie - "Too stiff to speak to anybody, ain't he?" "What game do you scholars play the most?" inquired one of the school trus-

tees. "Hookey!" cried the boys in unison. - Harper's Bazar. A Berlin scientist asserts that salt is conducive to longevity, but he seems to

freshness .- New York Sun.

Magistrate (to Chinaman)-"What is your complaint against this young man!" Chinaman (unable to collect a laundry bill)-"He too muchee by-and-by." Whene'er I hear the banjo's wild, Lugubrious ting a-lingy I think 'tis like spring chick: most tough,

And very, very stringy. Untipped Waiter (meaningly)-'Haven't you forgotten something, sir?" Guest (meditatively)-"Um-er-let mo charities and of evangelical movements is referred to with brevity and infrequently, if at all. See. O, yes! I forgot the toothpicks. Thank you."—Philadelphia Record.

"Well, Mildred," remarked Amy the morning after the election, "the jig's "Yes," replied the High School Girl, "that variety of dance is altitudin-ously elevated."—Burlington Free Press. AFTER AN INTERVIEW WITH A BOOK AGENT,

"I think," asserted the Boston maid, "For him the proper term is,
"A horrid skin," but I prefer
To dub him an epidermis."

—New York Sun.

An American, who has just returned from Spain, says that the infant King of that country has a passion for bologua sausage. It is not often that a love for the mysterious is developed in a child of such tender years. - Norri town Herald.

"No, young man," said the jeweler, "I'm sorry, but I can't give you an sd-vertisement. You see, I'm troubled with . heart disease, and my physician has ordered me to stop advertising, so that I may enjoy absolute rest and quiet."-Jewelers' Weekly. SPECIMEN OF A NORSENSE VERSE

'Ah! who has seen the mailed lobster rise, Clap her broad wings, and, sonring, claim the skiest.
When did the owl, descending from her Crop amid the fleecy flocks the tender flower

Or the young helfer plunge, with pliant limb, In the salt wave and, fish like, strive to swim? -The Progress of Man.

The Grandin wheat farm of Dakota

# A 40,000 Acre Farm.

consists of more land than any one man can cultivate cleverly and feel at home on. It comprises 10,000 acres, of which 13,000 are now under cultivation. Fortywhich we copy from a recent issue of the five/double gang plows and harrows are used, sixty-five self binding harvesting machines and six steam threshers. The threshers, which are very large ones, will each knock out 2000 bushels of wheat a day. In the use of mule and steam power machinery every effort is made to economize as much as ressible in the employment of men. There is no poetry or domestic bliss in such farming. It is some satisfaction to know that The thief who finds no opportunity to regions grow older in settlement this eal, considers himself an honest man. bur scale kind of farming declines.