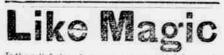
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well known to the citizens of Apple ton, Me., and neighborhood, He says: "Eight years ago I was taken "sick, and suffered as no one but a "dyspeptic can. I then began tak-"ing August Flower. At that time "I was a great sufferer. Every-"thing I ate distressed me so that I "had to throw it up. Then in a "few moments that horrid distress " would come on and  $\bar{1}$  would have "to cat and suffer

"little of your med-



CHRISTMAS BELLS. I heard the bells on Christmas day Their old familiar carols play, And wild and sweet

The words repeat Of peace on earth, good will to men! And thought how, as the day had come,

The belfries of all Christendom Had rolled along The unbroken song

Of peace on earth, good will to men! Till ringing, singing on its way

The world revolved from night to day. A voice, a chime, A chant sublime.

Of peace on earth, good will to men!

But in despair I bowed my head-There is no peace on earth," I said; "For hate is strong

And mocks the song Of peace on earth, good will to men?

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep, God is not dead, nor doth he sleep!

The wrong shall fail, The right prevail, With peace on earth, good will to men !? -[Henry W. Longfellow.

THE QUEEN AND THE CASEET. It is said that Queen Victoria once preure chamber in Windsor Castle with a request for the richer of the two small cas-Lets in his custody, made each of one solid crystal, exquisite in workmanship and very costly. Selecting the richer and finer of the two she drew from her pocket a copy of the lib e and locked it in the casket, which was then returned to its place richer than ever for the new treasure it contained.

The Bible stored in that shrine was Gen-erat Gordon's. It had been his daily support and solare, and was with him at Khar-toam. It was worn and marked with the thousand notes of daily use and daily study, which indicated the relation of its hero owner to it and what it had been to him. We give the story as we have heard it, Treat it as we will, as parable or as history, it is a striking illustration of what gives su-preme value to the Bible and of its true relation to men. It was not a new copy of Scripture, fresh, unsolled and unused, that that was thus royally set; it was not selected for the beauty of the binding, the richness of the material, or the excellence of the workmanship. It was chosen because it had once borne the relation it did to a heroic life. It had beloed to create that life, to raise it high. to make it pure and strong, to fill it with faith and light and hope. The queen's act was a commemoration of a great victory and a service, the greatest service that can be rendered to a man in helping him to develop his character, to be what he is made to be, and to do what he is made to do. This is the place the Bilde holds in the history of the nations which have loved it and lived by it. This is the place it is destined to hold in the life of the race redeemed: Redeemed and sanctified humanity is to be the crystal shrine of the well-used Bible, which wil have gaided, supported and inspired it through the long years of its warfare.--[Ind-nordout] pendent.

#### THE EVERLASTING ARMS.

"When are the everlasting arms under-neath us? The only answer is, now and for-ever more. Now, at this moment, beloved, the eventasting arms are underneath us. The life of a Christian described as walking by faith, and to my mind walking by faith is the most extraordinary miracle ever be-held beneath the sun. Walking upon the held beneath the sun. Walking upon the waves, as l'eter did, it a type of the life of every Christian. I have sometimes likened it to a cending an invisible stair-case far up into the clouds. You can-hot see a step before you, but you wind up towards the light. When you look downward all is dark, but before you lies nothing visible but cloud, while beneath you yawns a fathomiess abyss. Yet we have climbed some of us, now for years up this perclimbed some of us, now for years up this per-petually ascending stair, never seeing an inch-hefore us. We have of en paused almost in horror, and ask in wonder, "What next, and what next," yet what we thought was cloud "again. Itooka has proved to be solid rock; darkness has been light before us, and slippery places have been safe. Every now and then, when the darkness has been denser than usual, a dark-"icine, and felt much "better, and after ness which might be feit, when all the past behind us has variabled, and nothing has been "taking a little more "August Flower my seen but the one step we stood on, we have suid, 'How did I come here? What a strange, mysterious life mine has been!" We have almost wished ourselves down on the level among the worldlings, who can almost see their way and know what is underneath them; but faith has come to our help again; we have believed, and believing we have seen the invisible and grasped the eternal; and then we have gone on, have put our foot down again, and abon have run up the slaning way with joy. What an ascent we have sometimes made on that ladder we have sometimes made on that ladder of light, so that we have companied with angels, and left the world far down beneath us! Now and then we have enjoyed a glimpge through the thick darkness of the jewelled walls of the eternal city, which needeth no candle, neither light of the sun ; we have seen. I say, its brieft. of the sun; we have seen, I say, its bright-ness, and determined still to elimb the mys-terious way. Well, be lever, at this moment, though thou canst not see thy way, yet since thou are walking by faith "underneath are everlasting arms." -[Spurgeon.

## A NOTABLE FAMILY.

Arp's Sympathy for Cyrus W. Field in His Affliction.

A History of the Field Family. Without a Parallel in This Country. Their Usefulness to the Country.

I know that a thousand hearts are beating in sympathy for Cyrus W. Field. It is so sad to s e the last hours of a grand old man crowded with grief over the wreck of a waywara son Right now in the midst of the Christmas season, when everybody wishes to be happy, there are thousands who are sufffor them all, but somehow it comes with a kcener ; ang for the old man whos + life has been such a model, whose great works have been such a blessing to mankind and whose illustrious kindred have shed honor and re-nown upon the family name. My friend, Dr. Powell, would say that no law of heredi-ty had been violated in this defection of the son, but that his environments have been bad-so bad that heredity was smothered. Noxious wee's grew up and blighted the corn. The old man was so a sorbed in working for mankind that he didn't observe the How many noble spirits have been poison-

How namy noble spirits have been poison-ed and wrock-d in the same way-wrecked by environment, by bad a-sociations, by barrooms and billiard to be and theaters, while their fathers are absorbed in doing some great the g or else in making sconey-more money, and neglecting the moral train-ing of their children. I know wealthy men is Attesta phone one trachon is not by in Atlanta whose sors are slowly and surely wrecking the family name and will sooner or later bring down the gray bairs of their pa-rents with sorrow to the grave. The grant men of the nation are more simble to this s rrow than any other class. It looks lik a man can't be great and at the same time do a father's duty i y h's children. He hasn't got the time to devote to them.

But this notable family seemed to be an exception to the rule. Tuey were so moral, so well balance), so learned, so noble in con-duct, so perfect in example that it comes like a shock, a surprise when one of them falls. One hundred and ten years ago the old an-cestor, David Dudley Field, was born, and lived a long and industrous life. He died in 1867 full of honors and blessel with sons and aughters who were always a confort to him and an honor to humanity. The old man spring from revolutionary stock-good old r. bei stock-and had he hvel in our day, and our section, and our environment, he and his boys would have been in the fr. at ranks of secession. Environment made men rehels just as it did in the days of the revolution. David Dudley F.eld, Jr., is now eighty-six

years old and stands erect and kingly, full six and a half feet bigh. He was for forty years regarded as the first lawyer of the pa tion-a great, broad minded lawyer, who wanted law reformed, and to that end he labored, and wrote, and spoke until twenty-four of the states adopted his reformed civil code and eighteen adopted his criminal orde, and then he launched for greater things, and framed a code for the civiliz d nations, by which war was to be avoided, and peace and justice be preserved. A chancellor of Eng-and said of him that he had done more for law reforms than any other man living or dead. Added to all this he is a democra-, and advocated the seating of 'lilden instead of Haves.

Next comes Stephen J. Field, known as the jurist. He is now seventy six years old, In early manhood he east his fortunes with California, being first placed on the circuit bench and then on the supreme bench, and later, on the bench of the federal court. He was chosen on the electoral commission that stated Hayes in the pre-idential chair, but he voted with the democratic minority. He au-nulled the validity of the ironelad cath that was passed to humiliate the south, and wrote a dissenting upinion in the conflication cases. In 1880 he secured 65 votes in the nomination for president by the democratic convention. He was always on the side of the oppressed.

Cyrus W. Field chose merchandise as his ailing, and when fiftren years of age o' tain-

## do you suppose I made on the investment?" "Of course I could not guess, and he said 'just 41 per cent.'"

Take them all in all the Field brothers Take them all in all the Field brothers have had no parallel in this country. They are all great and all good. They are incapa-ble of conceiving a mean thing. They live just above the certh and breath an atmosphere that is ligher and purer than preju-dice or revenge. There are many families as good, but n de so great and good. It is well for a near to contemplate such a family once in a while—and to draw the con-

trast between true greatness and the small magnitude of the multitude who are only great in making money or in securing fame and office by artful practices and questionable methods. There are but few great men now and not many are coming on. Environment is getting the upper hand. But the common people will be as they have ever been, the safety of the republic. The humble people who toil in the shops and on the arms for their fiving. In war they fight ar battles, and in peace they preserve our norals. G d bless them all and give them a appy Christmas in their humble homes. Friends-readers of The Constitution, this

is my last letter to you. For meny years I have made you a weekly visit, and have tried to che r the fireside and give good counsel to the child on, and comfort to the parents. It grieves me to say goodby, but my time is out, and I must give place to worthier pens. My occupation is gone, and henceforth I a seek some other whereby to crovide for must seek some other warren to rowing for the few years that are to come. Thanks for your kind c.e.s.deration. Thanks for the many letters that have given me comfort and enjayment. I wish it were so that I deservthe culogy that was given to the poet

MEXICO buys our corp.

Loxnon has ten main railroad lines. TEXAS is still clamoring for deep water. NEW YORK CITY is overrun with beg-

INTENSELY cold weather prevails in Eng-

Innd This grip is spreading throughout the

East. AUSTRALIA has adopted a new protective tariff.

SWITZERLAND has abolished National banks.

PERSIA has abolished the tobacco monopoly.

THERE is not a free library in Philadelphia.

THE population of America increases by 7000 persons a day.

on the Isthmus of Panama.

ter the German anti-protectionist league.

thirty-eight per 1000, and folks stand aghast. puzzled over an apparent insufficiency of

A NEW herring bank, 100 miles long, has been discovered off the west coast of New-

A NEBRASKA farmer has been acquitted of killing a book agent who persisted in forcing his book on him.

has adopted a rate of \$3.15 for the new high The rate is considered prohibitbuildings.

merce is backing a scheme to connect the Mississippi River and Lake Superior via Stiilwater.

Justice Department. DISAFFECTION is rampant in Trinidad, Tobago, and the Windward group of the West Indias, owing to the high-handelness

#### Righest Dam.

The highest dam in the world is being constructed by the Lake Hemet Company in the northern part of Los Augules County, California. It is being built of blocks of granite weighing from five to ten tons, set closely together in beds of Portland cement. It is 100 feet thick at the base and will tower 159 feet in the air .- Chicago Times.

MANY towns and cities in New England re threatened by a water famine.

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#### House fish in Germany is now nearly as ostly as beef.

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#### The Only One Ever Printed. CAN YOU FIND THE WORD?

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SYRUP FIGS

LEPROSY is increasing at an alar.ning rate

THE output of dried grapes this season is less than one-half what it was last year.

Swepen and Norway are preparing to en-

NEWARK, N. J., Is showing a death rate of WORLD'S FAIR officials at Chicago are

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You pay only for the value received. Can you ask more?



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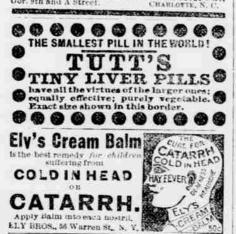
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INFLUENZA is raging in Englan I.

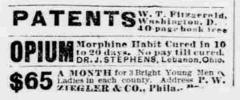
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#### SABBATH VISITING.

The Sublath is in a special manner the Lord's day; a day in which we are to lay aside our accustomed secular pursuits, to worship God, to seek spiritual improve-

"Ye shall keep my Subbath and reverence my substary," is one of God's require-ments, a requirement that is still in force. We are to "remember the Sabbath day to keep it hely." On it we must not seek our own under the substary was the our own. keep it holy." On it we must not seek our own worldly pleasures, nor do our own worldly business. Our Creator has drawn a broad due between the Sublath and the other days of the week, over which we may not recht say pass. We are forbidden to employ the hours of this day in secular la-bor, only so far as is necessary, nor may we employ them in visiting our friends and neighbors. To do this, is not to keep the day holy, as God requires. But large numbers, and among them not a few of the professed friends of Christ, thus dese-Although God has kindly given mate it. crate if. All ough God has kindly given then six days in which they may find am-ple time for this purpose, they decline to take it, and appropriate to it the hears that he more especially calls his own. And thus are they guilty of robbing God. They rob-him if the time that he would have them devote in a special mouver to his service. devote in a special manner to his service. Those samed hours that he would have them spend in spiritual meditation, in prover, in reading his holy Word and in the worship of the Sanctuary, they spend in visiting for their own gratingation. And thus the day kindly given with a design to their highest interest, is lost to this end. They have de-rived no spiritual benefit from its precious trivileges. They are no better prepired by more of them to fine are to do.

trivinges. They are no better prepared by means of them to live or to die. And not only so; not only has the day been lost to themselves, but they have been the occasion of its being a lost day in a large measure to others; to those with whom their visit has been the occasion, it may be, of detaining them from the house of God, and of occupying time that they might have devoted to better uses. The Sabbath, on the part of both parties, has thus been largely if not wholk a lost Sabbath. God has been not wholly, a lost subbith. God has b en forgotten, and their own spiritual interests have been neglected. The spiritual min led Christain wishes neither to make, nor receive visits on the Lord's day. It is rather his deits to etcjoy a communion with God and with heaven. It is the language of his heart, "In holy duties let the day,

In holy pleasures pass away : How sweet a Sabbath thus to spend, In hope of one that ne'er shall end."

ed a situation as clerk with A. T. Stawart the merchant prince. In a few years he be gan the manufacture of paper and became the head of a large and prosperous business. In 1853 he conceived the idea of laying a telegraphic cable across the Atlantic ocean. He enlisted Peter Cooper and Meses Taylor and a few others in the enterprise, and for thirteen years never legged nor faitered in his faith. It was his raptorous enthusing that kept the project from being abandoned by his associates. He crossed the Atlantic forty-four times, and devoted his own for tune to it. In 1858 a cable was laid and a few messages sent, but it soon ceased to work. The civil way becau and mething work. The civil war began and nothing more was done until 1865, when another cable was lait by the Great Eastern, but it was broken in the bottom of the sea wien 1,200 miles had been taid. Not disheartened, he tried again in 1866 and was successful. His his scient work was accomplished, and he received the gratitude and admiration of all nations. He has in the last few years been engaged in a project to by a cable ac ost the Pacine ccean oy way of the Sindwich is-Pacific ceean by way of the Standwich li-lands, and thus belt the world with an elec-tric chain. What a wonderful man-what a wonderful life he has lived! In 1813 h con-crised and projected the syster of devated railways in the city of New York, and stared the bulk of his fortune u on their success. He was always a pioneer - an originator, but there were greedy cormorants around watch-ing and waiting. They built another system and planned and plotter to breachis down or buy it. Secretly they crowded and de-

pres et his stock down to the lowest point and then bourht all but his and consoli-dated it with the Manhattan and ruled him out, and in many ways drive him to the wall. It is stated that J-y Gou'd made two millions out of him in one year and then the o d man went to him and s id: "Mr. Gould, I am old and tired. You have already got the bulk of my fortune, and I thought that I would come and beg y u to stop and that I keep what little there is left." And Gould stopped. He could not rifuse while stand-ing in the prisence of the grand old man. That little was loaned to the boy he loved, not wisely but too well. And now it is ail

not wisely but too well. And now it is sit gone and the dving man is p nucless and lient-broken. On the pity of i. And lat and someost of the brothers comes Dr. Henry M. F.eld, the man of God, the gifted entor of the New York Evan, e-list. I have be a taking that paper for years and never found a line in it that wounded my southern feelings. It is sloways able, conservative and interesting. Dr. Field has visited the south, and his paper has defended us and plead for us with his norther a breth-ren. He is the friend of all humankind. He was Henry Grady's friend and I have before was Henry Grady's friend and I have before me now a letter written to me from New York, in which the writer says:

Fork, in which the writer says: "Not long aso I called on Dr. Henry Field, a sylendid old gentleman whole heart is full of the milk of human kindness and who is a great lover of the south. We chatted of Georgia and of the south and of Grady. He said 'yes, I shall never to get how Grady got his start in the world. One morning I drop-ped in to see my brother tyrus at his office. ped in to see my brother ( yrus at his office and found him opening his mail. Among his letters was and from General Gordon

asking for a loan, a loan for Grady, who, he asking for a roam, a roam for thrash, which is said, ga e promise of becoming a brilliant journalist if he could get a start on the up-grade. He wanted \$20,000 to purchase a fifth interest in The Constitution. Gordon fifth interest in The Constitution. Gordon wrote so much in his favor that Cyrus issked me what I thought of it. I replied that in-asmuch as he had the money to spare and wouldn't reis it. I would let the young man have it. He drew a check for it at once at d sent it to him 'y the next a all. He paid half the money back at the end of the year and the other half at the end of the second year. When he was here shortly before his de th we talked and laughed over the matter and he said: "Doctor, I paid your brother 6 per cent. interest on that money. How much

of the British colonial office. CANADA'S annual Christmas poultry train

came this year from Ottawa to Boston. value of the cargo at the frontier was  $$25_{\rm p}$-000$  and the duties were \$8750. MONEY is so scarce in Cuba that the brig-

ancis are compelled to let their prisoners go again, finding neither money on their persons or friends to ransom them. THE three beat sugar factories in Cali-formia have shut down for the season. The total product is 8,000,000 pounds, on which

the Government will pay a bounty of \$165,-400.

EXCLISE troops have had a battle with Indian tribesmen near Gilgit on the Pamir frontier in which many lives were lost. Russian intrigue is said to have caused the uprising.

THE value of agricultural and pastoral products in the Argentine Republic during the past year will be over \$300,000,000, fif-teen per conf. greater than any previous year, and equivalent to \$50 per capita of the population of the country.

FORTT reputable insurances companies in New England went out of business in 1891 because they did not get premiums enough to pay losses and expenses. The year was hard for all insurance companies, and increased rates are expected.

THE census bulletin, No. 140, relating to public schools for the deaf in the United States, gives the average annual number of pupils in such schools for successive decades as follows: From 1849 to 1849, 501; from 1850 to 1859, 912; from 1860 to 1869, 1363; from 1870 to 1879, 3439; from 1880 to 1889, 5910.

An Arisona man named Frank Blake stole As Arrow man manufacture trans the reaction 500 sheep in broad daylight from a ranch near Los Lunas recently, and ran them off into a canyon, Later he held his cache alone, with the aid of a Winchester, against a doz-zen armel herders. The party finally re-tired and left the daring thief in possession of the chem of the sheep

A great impetus has been given to cane-growing and sugar production in Southern Florida by the passage of the bounty act. The largest plantation devoted to sugar cane is the St. Cloud, near Kissimmee, 1,000 acres of which are covered with a fine stand. This was planted five years ago and has renewed itself ever since, as it probably will for several additional years' before a new planting will be necessary. It is expected that the average yield this season will be 4,000 pounds of sugar to the acre, that the government's 2 per cent. bounty will pay the entire cost of production and that whatever price may be obtained for the sugar and molasses will be clear profit.

#### Killed a Baker's Dozen.

BRISTOL, TENN., [Special.]-Talton Hall has been safely lodged in juil at Wise Courthouse. Great and excited crowds opposed the sheriff and guards. The latter declared they would die or place the prisoner in jail. Esquire Sayor made a lunge at the prisoner with a dirk, but was stopped by the sheriff. stall murdered Savlor's son a few years ago and fived with the widow of the murdered man, in Memphis when captured. A strong guard has been kept at the jail during the past week. Hall admits having killed thirteen men, but claims self defence. If Hall elects to be tried in the Circuit Court it is generally believed he will be lynched.

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### Of Roxbury, Mass., Says:

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