THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH .- PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1867.

THE VOICELESS.

ST O. W. HOLMHS.

6

25-11-6

See See

We count the broken lyres that rest Where the sweet wailing sinners slumber, But o'er their silent sister's breast The wild flower who will stop to number ? A few can fouch the magic string, And noisy fame is proud to win them; Alas I for those that never sin, But die with all their music in them.

May, grieve not for the dead alone Where song has told their heart's sad story, Weep for the voiceless, who have known cross without the crown of glory ! Mot where Leucadian breezes sweep O'er Sappho's memory-haunted pillow; But where the glist'ning night-dews weep O'er nameless sorrow's churchyard pillow.

Oh 1 hearts that break and give no sign. Save whitening lips and fading treeses Bill death pours out its cordial wine, Slow dropped from misery's crushing presses-If singing breath or echoing chord To every hidden pang were given. What endless memories were poured, As sad as earth, as sweet as Heaven

GAMBLING.

Sermon Delivered by the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, Last Evening.

Long before the usual time of service an immense audience had assembled in the Rev. Dr. Taimage's church, drawn thither by the ansouncement that the pastor would lecture on the subject of Gambling in general, touching spon the multifarious plans employed in swindhag. After the general introductory worship, in which the twenty-eighth chapter of Proverba was read, the pastor delivered the following sermon, drawn from the nineteenth chapter of 84. John's gospel:-"For my vesture they did cast

The garments which the departed have worn The garments which the departed have worn are sacred in our households. We hang them up, we put them away in secluded places, and perhaps on the anniversary of a death, on some sine automnal day, when the mind is wrapt in reminiscence and revery, take them up, then by them away, dashed with a shower of tears. To all the Christian world, how valuable now would be one of Christ's garments! If somewhere in castle, or cave, or repository of an tiquity, it could be thoroughly authenticated that one of the sandals which Jesus wore had been brought to light, there is no gom of earth that could buy it; and travellers to the Holy Land, forgetful of the mountains on which He preached and the sea on which He walked, would stoop down to the cast-off shoe and kiss it. But thus regardful were not the infuriated mob that surrounded the cross. They saw mothing sacred in the coat that had been soaked by midnight dew, or the spray of bestormed Generarrett. But stripping the corpse of its vestiture, began to gamble as to who should have it. It was meet that in the awful hour of the Crucifixion the spirit of rambling should illustrate its meanness before all ages. I propose to show what gambting is, the ruin

it works, and then the modern modes by which respectable and even Christian people are de-luded into this great iniquity. I shall give the hour not to abstract discussion, but to the statement of some tremendous facts. There are a great many persons who suppose that a practi-sal subject of this kind may interest young men, or those who have gone astray from the path of daty. But it is of interest to the great mass of people to-day, to know about this question. When an organization for the suppression of gambling was inaugurated in the city of New York some years ago, one of the agents of the association came to a prominent merchant, and stated the facts in relation to the great evil. The merchant cried out—"I don't want anything to do with that, we are all honest and honorable persons," when one of the tirm, an only son, was continually visiting Hern's famous establishment, showing his skill with one of the pariners. The agent went to another man-"I don't want anything to do with that, we are all honest," when at that very time one of the elerks, who received a salary of \$1000 a year, was losing at the rate of \$50 a night. A President of a railroad company was accosted by the agent, but he replied-"This is not the place, find the merchants," when at this time there were two conductors every three nights

In New Orleans there are three to four houses on every street. So in the streets of Bowton, New York, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, day out and night in, and night in and day out, con-stantly, still you hear the wranging of the gambiers and the rattle of the dice, the runble of the balls at the ten-pin alley, or the crack of the balls at the billard table. The games themacless are no nonurse sin. In the abstruct. of the bails at the billiard table. The games themselves are no positive sin. In the abstract, a park of cards are productive of no more evil than a pack of envelopes; but in the use of gentling and these evil games, they become significant and infinite in wretchedness. In New York city there are seven fhousand houses devoted to this practice; in Philadelphin about three thousand; and in Cincinnattl about one thousand.

The number in Washington is not computed (!) The number in Washington is not computed (i) Some claim it to be a relaxation. It is no relief, for it is an unbealthy excitement. We must have excitement; it is health—it is a right which God implanted. But anything that first grathles by excitement, then wearies the body to unoue exhaustion, or excites to a degree having an evil effect on the mind and the body, should be shunned. These, in samoling, with all its phases we have, and their practices none chemic tollow. should follow. Every gaming table is ornamented; on one

Every gaming table is ornamented; on one side sit ecstacy, enthusiasm, frenzy, loy; on the other side sit wreichedness and disappoint-ment. The keepers of the houses are generally fat, rollicking, and sleek. The thorough gambler, in mine cases out of tea, not only sweeps of the stakes from before the tremalons player but he sweeps his soul and his life away. player, but he sweeps his soul and his life away, and forever. One case will come up as a wit-ness of this truth. Mr. Potter, of England, who was the owner of au immense income, one night at the gambling saloon spent the last dollar of his estate; he got into his magnificently dollar of his estate; he got into hus magnificently equipped carriage, which was standing before the door, and told the driver to go on; after proceeding a little way he shouldd. "To-to-turn back." This the driver did. Potter want up into the saloon, staked the horses the car-riage, and lost them. He came down, met a iriend, bolrowed some money, and spent it in the same way. Once-twice-three times did he perform the same act. At last he came down for the last time, went of, and died a beggar in Se Gine." Who of all the eamblers philed him St. Giles'. Who of all the gamblers pltied him -who? Who of them subscribed to buy a monu-ment to erect over his grave? Who subscribed Who of all the gamblers pitied him to make the widowed mother and children comfortable? None.

But in these modern days, in addition to the other forms, gambling has come to be a thoroughly organized, and sometimes legalized, lottery. Huncreds of Philadelphiaes have been eternally ruined through the lottery system. There are multitudes of people who desuise the There are multitudes of people who desuise the ordinary lottery, but who have been thoroughly deceived by the same iniquity under a more attractive nomenclature. The lottery in which our most respectable people invest is some "Art Association;" for there can be no harm, they say, in drawing Bierstadt's "Yo-Semite Valley," or "Washington Irring and his Friends," or Crop-y's "American Autumn." Or it comes under the appellation of a "Soldiers" and Satiors' Relief Institution;" and to say any-thing against this would be to wrong the sol-diers and satiors, and the orphans of the men who, under God, delivered the nation. There never has been a time when there were

so many lottery ticsets broadcast as to-day. Though the law forbids the old-style lottery, our newspapers have flamed with the advertisement of the Crosby Opera-bouse swindle. A criticen of Chicago, finding on his hands an unprofitable building, calls on the whole country to belp him out. Rooms are opened in the great cities, and in rush, not so much the acandoned and reprohate, as the educated, refined, and polished, until many thousand people are in imminent peril of having thrown upon their hands a valuable painting or a splendid opera house.

The portentous day approaches. The rail trains from other cities bring in dignined com-mittees, who have to see that the great wickedmeasis conducted is a decent and Christian-like manner. The throng press in. Hole fast your tickets, all ye respectable Philadelphians, Bos-tonians, and New Yorkers, for the wheel begins to move! The long agony is over! Two hun-dred thousand people have had a narrow escape from being ruined by sudden affluence. Switt horses are despatched; toam-lathered, they dash nn to the house of him who owns the successful ticket; the lightnings tell it to the four winds of beaven !

Our weekly pictorials will hasten forward their photographists to take a picture of the famous man who owned fifty-eight thousand six hundred. Multitudes think there has been toul play, and that, after all, they themselves, it the truth were known, did draw the Opera House, And I prophesy that ten years from now there will stand on the scaffold, or behind the prison door, or in the lonely room in which the suicide writes his farewell to his iriends, men who will say, "The first misstep of my life, that put me on the wrong road, was the ticket I bought for the Crosby Opera House!" I care not on what street the office was, nor who were the abettors of the institution, nor who bought the tickets, I prenounce it a swindle, a crime, and an insult to the world, to Almighty God, to the true sentiment of the city, and the nation. The Church of God has not been willing to allow the world to have all the advantage of these games of chance. The church fair opens, and towards the close it is found that some of the more valuable articles are unsatable. Forthwith, the conductors of the enterprise conclude that they will raffle for some of the valuable articles, and under pretense of anxiety to make their minister a present, or to please some prominent member of the church, fascinating persons are despatched through the room, pencil in hand, to solicit shares, or, perhaps, each draws for his own advantage, and scores of people go home with their trophies thinking that all is right, for Christain ladies did the embroidery, and Christian men did the raffling, and the proceeds went to the buying of a new communion service; but you may rely upon it that, as far as the morality is concerned might as well have won by the crack of the billiard bail or the turn of the dice. But some Christians cannot stand the raffling, and so they go to voting, sometimes for editors and sometimes for ministers. A dollar a vote ! Now the Methodist minister is ahead ! now the Reformed Dutch minister ahead ! and now the Baptist ! But just at the last moment, when one of the ministers of the more popular sects feels sure to get the prize, the members of some heterodox denomination, that do not some neterodox denomination, that do do deserve the prize, come in, and, by a large con-tribution, carry off for their minister the silver tea set. Do you wonder that churches built, lighted, or upholstered by such process as that, come to great fuancial straits and spuritual decrepitade ? The Devil says:-"I helped build that church, and I have as much right there as you have !" And for once the Devil is right ! There are still other multitudes going down There are still other multitudes going down through slock-gambling. Now the business of a stock-broker is just as legitimate and neces-sary as that of a dealer in clothes and hard-ware. The broker is, in the sight of God, as much entitled to his commissions as any hard-working mechanics emultied to his day's ware. working mechanic is entitled to his day's wages. The broker takes a risk, but so do all business men take a risk. What right have you to de-nounce the operation—"Buyer ten days"—when you take a house as a buyer for three hundred and sixty-five days, perhaps the entire payment to be made at the end of a year, when you do not know but by that time you will be pendiless?

almost to the ground in the presence of the man who has made \$100,000 by one swindle. The New York Gold-room, which, during the war, was the scene of such unparaileled dis-grace, had for its President a minister who was formerly President of a college; and there are scores of men in the sricets to-iny, on their way to church, whose costly family wardrobes and splendid "turn-outs" are made out of the distresses of the sewing women, whose money goes into stock swindles. There is human swent in their golden tankards-there is human blood in their crimson plush-there are the sweat in their golden tankards-there is human blood in their crimson plush-there are the bones of impoverished labor in the pearly keys of their planos-there is the corse of an in-censed God hovering over all their magnificence. Some night be will not be able to rest; he will rise up in bewilderment, and look about, crying "Who's there?" And the long skinny arms of the wronged and distressed will be thrust under the curian of tapesti y and touch his brow, and teel for his heart, and slow their sepulchral the curtain of tapestiy and touch his brow, and teel for his heart, and slow their sepulchral breath into his face, saying, "Come to judgment --Max! Come to Judgment!" Where is the Church of God, that she allows in her membership such gigantic about nations? Is sin to be excused because it is as high as beaven and deep as hell? The man who allows here the come to come as President or Director in com-

his name to go as President or Director in con his name to go as President or Director in con-nection with an enterprise that he knows is to result in the sale of twenty thousand shares of an undeveloped nothing-God will tear off the cloak of his hypocrisy, and in the last day show him to the universe a brazen-faced gambler. God's anathemas will flash in his chandeliers, said supplies his bowling allow and ratile in and rumble in his bowling alley, and rattle in the swiit hoois of his "silver-bitted" greys. If he who steals a dollar from a noney-drawer is a thie', then he who by dishonesty gets \$500,000 is five hundred thousand times more of a thief

and so the judgment will reveal. To the young I furn with hope, and utter a warning that I would might reach not only them, but, through these genilemen of the press might also reach the absent. While you are determined to be active business men, resolve at the very threshold that you will have nothing to do with stock gambling. You will be solicited to enter wilder schemes, lead and gold and sit-ver-mining companies, founded on nobody knows what, to accomplish what nobody cares. There will be more mutual consuming coal com panies, who, not satisfied with the prices of the erdinary coal dealers, will resolve themselve into consuming associations, where the thing consumed is not the coal but themselves. The companies that were to be immaculate, and pledged to furnish coal absolutely at cost, seting the whole community to playing, "Whos got the money?" Stand aloof from all doubtfu "Whose enterprises.

The stock gambler's life is wrotchedly un happy. It, makes the nerves shake, and the brain hot and the heart dry, and lite disquieted There is a man in this city, near seventy years of age, worth well on towards a million, who is all caten up by stocks, torn in an inquisition of stocks, rode by a nightmare of stocks, and with the earnestness of a drowning man, rushes into the broker's shop, crying, "Did you get me hose shares ?

But it destroys the soul. The day will come when the worthless scrip will fall out or the clutches of the stock gambier. Satan will play clutches of the stock gambier. Satan will play upon him the "cornering" game which, down on Third street, he played upon a fellow-opera-tor. Now he would be glad to exchange all his interest in Venango county for one share in the Christian's prospect of heaven. Hopele's, he falls back in his inst sickness. His delirium is filled with senseless talk about percentage and commissions, and buyer sixty days, and stocks up and stocks down. The physician who feels his pulse makes him feel that he is stealing his "Board book." He starts up at midnight, say-ing:---"1000 shares in Reading at 1163! Take it!" Falls back dead! No more dividences! Swindled out of neaven! Stocks down !

How Sugar-Plums are Made.

THE PARIS CANDY GIRLS.

A Paris correspondent of the New York Post writes enticingly of bonbons:-

Among the most celebrated shops in the Rue de la Paix is that of the great confectioner, Girandin, who is called not a conjectioner, but an artist. The invention of a bonbon, the per-fection of a chocolat, the preparation of a nougat, preoccupy him as much as if the ques-tion concerned the solution of a national probieni. Between the conception of his ideas and blem. Between the conception of his ideas and their execution, days, nights, weeks, months even, sometimes elapse. He almost forgets to eat and drink; he enters, like Archimedes, into a sublime state of mental absorption. At last the great day arrives when his idea is completely developed, and may be given to the world. He arouses himself and exclaims, "Eureka !" Then follows the second herculean labor-that of anding a name for the new creation, and all the quarters of the world, all the epochs of history, all the vicissitudes of poli-tics, are ransacked for this purpose. A Choiseul, an Emilie, a Mont Blanc, a Gonde, an Aboukir, a Maltese, are some of the titles apbled to his cakes and pralines and puddings and tartlets.

repents of her greediness, and becomes disgusted with sugar plums ever after. "I have in my	SHIPPING.
employ," said M. Girandin, "girls who for six years have never put a bombon to their lips."	FOR BOSTON-STEAMSHIP LINE DIRECT.
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out of the week, at the faro-tables. I say it becomes a practical question, and every man and every woman in this house, in this country, have a practical interest in this subject. You may not now, perhaps, but the time will speedily come when you will be deeply interested.

Gampling is a risk of something more or less valuable, in the hope of winning more as a hazard. The interests of gambling may differ. but the principles are the same. The shuffling of cards and dealing them out is not gambling, unless there are stakes put up; while, on the other hand, gambling may be carried on with dice, cards, billiards, or the faro bank or the ten-pin alley. The man who bets on a horse, elections, or battle, who deals in fancy stocks, conducts business upon a false capital, goes into an operation without funds, or depends upon a moment of good luck, is a gambler. And whatever is taken from your neighbor without a corresponding equivalent in time, money, or skill, or product, is a theft, or gambling

Do not, therefore, associate gambling necessarily with any instrument, the game, or time, or place, or think that the principle demands anything of that character. But what is m view, or the object at stake upon the chances of the game, whether it be a single glass of wine, or two shares in the Camden and Amboy whether it is played by billiards, faro, roulette. or dependent upon the result of a battle or election, it is gambling. It is a receiving of something which, when not offered gratuitously as a glit, does not return a corresponding equiva-This sin is no new-born spirit, but a laggard distortion through many centuries. All nations have become addicted to it. In 1838, the French Government received revenue from In 1567, England, for the improvement of her harbors, established a lottery in the west door of St. Paul's Cathedral, 400,000 tickets were sold, at ten shillings each. The British Museum, and Westminster, were built on the same principle

The laws of the civilized world denounce the system, Enactments have been passed, and but partially enforced. Those personally interested in the evil institution hold such a powerful influence, that even judges and jurors and police officers must be bold indeed to hurl themselves against this institution. Now it has come to pass that the House of Commons, in England, stands adjourned on Derby-day to go out to see the races. In the business circles of society it is not our honest men who stand pre-eminent, but it is the acknowledged gam-blers. Hundreds of thousands o dollars are daily lost and won, and ithen won and lost, through sheer gambling. Much of this has been done in the pleasures

of the turf. The strong defense to this is that the horse is a noble animal, and needs development. Capitalists are interested in his training and stake anything which can make him valu able. We admit that the horse is noble, and holds a greater right to be called the king of beasts than the lion. There is a demeanor about the herse, with his arched neck and the long flow. horse, with his arched neck and the long flow-ing mane, the flashing eye and graceful prancing, and his majestic appearance when held in by a strong hand; and when the reins are slackened, and the horse moves careering along through the highway, and his clattering hoofs ring out as he speeds around, 'tis no won-der that Job pictured him from nostril to fet-lock, and said his neck was clothed with thun-der. The general attendance on the race-course is frangth with a companionship far from being reputable. Is it a good speculation to ruin mentar the sake of making good horses? I menter the sake of making good horses? I was once informed by a traveller who had passed over a thousand miles of our Western country, who said that he witnessed constant gambling scenes at every waiting moment at the stations where the boat stopped.

The Southwest reeks with the abomination

But while there is a lawful sphere for broker and operator, there is a fawful spirit of the original courches, who, within the past two or three years, have been guilty of speculations that in the last day will blanch their checks and thunder them down to everiasting companionship with the lowest gamblers that ever pitched pennies for a drink.

If a man finds on his farm something that sparkles, and but as large as the head of a pin, which under a strong sunlight sparkles a little, a gold company is formed, books opened, work ing capital declared, a select number go in on the ground floor, and the estates of widows and orphans are swept into the vortex. Very little discredit is connected with any such transaction it it is only on a loss if it is only on a large scale, and if in the board of directors there be a healthin sprinkling of Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists, and Re-formed Dutch. We cannot bear small and insignificant dishonesty-we have no pattence with small sinnery, but take off our hats and bow

EOW BONBONS ARE MADE.

M. Girandin's palace of sweet delights is built over deep celiars, where myriads of workmen, with naked arms and faces illuminated b the glare from the farnace fires, expend strength suited to the lorges of Vulcan, in manufacturing bonbons for women and bables. Progress and science are invoked in aid of this manufacture as strenuously as for others of more importance. Vatious methods of candying have been in-vented, popularized, and then thrown aside. Great pains have been expended on the accu rate sculpture of moulds for imitations of truths and figures. Complicated machinery for the preparation and sugaring of almonds has been brought into service. The liqueur bonbons are made by a special process. The moulds are filled with a syrup, whose crystalhzable con-stituents are precipitated upon the periphery of the mould: a solid exterior is thus for me while the interior remains liquid, and guarded from evaporation. During the last month the daison Girandin manufactured one multion four hundred and torty-four thousand bonoons, ex-

clusive of other contectionery. One kind of bonbon, invented by Girandin, named "les ophemeres," has become especially famous. "Sir." said an epicure who had tasted this chef d'auvre, "your achievement is not a bonbon, it is a caress!" "Upon my word of honor," said another, "one might swear that he had all the flowers of Paradise in his mouth !" "For my part," said a youth, timidly, who had been present at the trial, "when I tasted it for the first time, I could have believed that Theresa was kissing me,"

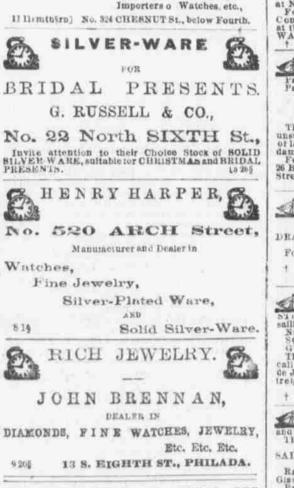
But the highest art of the master is not exended upon the sugar plums. The boxes that hold them furnish a held for infinite ingenuity. The paper bag has been replaced by a box of enamelied pasteboard, white, blue, rose or magenta colored, tied with a ribbon of the same shade. The Lancret basket is composed of a handkerchief of point d'Alencon, the four corners of which are raised by four bouquets of flowers, and are held by two handles covered with satin. The Trianon basket is coquettishiv pretty, made of rice straw, garlanded with branches of roses, or of straw of gold, lined with white satin ornamented with grapes made of pearls. The Mignon box, ornamented with a portrait of Ary Shaeffer's mignon, is called, next to the Lancret basket, the great success of the season.

THE SHOP GIRLS.

Girandin employs thirty-five girls in the sales department of his house. These girls, who all board in the house, are watched over with peculiar care. "He exacts of them." says a writer in the *Figure*, "not only zeal and dili-gence in their business, but also the most ferecious virtue"

"Mademolaelle," said M. Girandin, on receiving a new clerk, 'remember that you are here to sell sweet things, and not to near them."

here to sell sweet things, and not to hear them. M. Girandin adopts a singular method to pre-vent the girls from stealing the sugar ploms. The first day of her arrival the new clerk is shut up for nearly a day in the room where the re-serves are kept, with permission to help herself trealy to whatever she grants. She does not fail freely to whatever she wants. She does not fail to avail herself of this permission, and enjoys the feast so much that she is sorry to be the feast so much that she is sorry to be the rated from the place of confinement. But in a little while, she is seized with such a violent in-digestion and heartburn, that she bitterly



TO CONTRACTORS AND MINERS,-THE To CONTRACTORS AND antistics, - 111 E Commissioners on the Troy and Greenfield itali-road and Hoosac Tunnel, acting for the State of Mass-achusetta, invite Proposals, until the 10th day of March next, for Excavating said Tunnel at three different sections of that work. This Tunnel, when completed, will be about 4% miles in length, extending from the town of Florida, through the Hoosac Mountain, to the town of North Adams.

Adams. The Eastern End has been penstrated from the grade of the Rallroad 3500 feet, 2400 feet of which con-sist of an opening of about 10 cubic yards to each lineal foot, the same to be enlarged to a section con-taining about 17 cubic yards to each foot : the remain-ing 100 feet being heading—now measuring upon an avorage 4 cubic yards per runding foot-to be enlarged to the full section : making some 55,000 cubic yards to be removed.

street

bills of lands entering bound on the Seaboard and road and its connection road and its connection TryINGETON, FOX & CO., Agentia, No. 16 Liberty

to the full section; making some 35,000 cubic yards to be removed. A further section of the work will also be let to the successful bidder for the above-mained enlargement, if satisfactory terms shall be offered. The Western End is worked from a shaft 315 feet deep. The enserity heading from this shaft-of about six cubic yards to each lineal foot-extends 1000 feet, and is to be enlarged to a social containing if yards and the removal of 12,000 cubic yards. Bids for that amount, and for an extension in either direction of the heading and enlargement at this point, will be received. The central Shaft of an elliptical form. 37 to 15 feet now 400 feet, requiring the removal of about 90.00 feet for the surface, requiring the removal of about 90.00 feet of the surface, requiring the removal of about 90.00 feet of about 90.00 feet of the surface.

All the work to be done is in Talcose Siste, and ill require neither masonry nor supports of any

Wind.
 Bulldings, machinery, and means of ventilation, all of the most substantial character, have been provided, and will be runnished to contractors.
 Ample surfiles will be required from parties who may be contracted with, and the Commissioners re-serve the right to reject all offers that may be made.
 Plans and specifications may be seen on applica-tion to A VAH CROCKER, at the Engineer's Office, North Adams, Massachusetts and other Information may be obtained from JAMES M. SHUPE. Room No. 10, No. 13 Fxchange street, Boston, to whom plop posais may be directed.

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Boston, January 30, 1867.