Handsome Incomes from Dispensing the Gospel of Jesus Christ Among the Citizens of New - York City.

Howard Crosby received \$8,000 a year, and the congregation will give a far larger sum to anyone that can fill his place; but, alas! such men are not to be had for money. He had a handsome inheritance which enabled him to gratify his unusual benevolence, says a New York correspondent of the Troy Times. Parkhurst and Booth (also Presbyterians) each receive the same amount, which seems large, but these men have so many ways for money that they do not get rich very fast. They have a long summer vacation, which costs a great deal, and then it is so easy to spend money. They can readily point to other Presbyterian elergymen who are still more favored in point of salary. Paxton is paid \$10,000, while John Hall has \$12,000 a year and a house worth \$4,000 in addition. Taylor, of the Broadway tabernacle, receives \$16,000, but pays his own rent. His congregation however, carries 850,000 life insurance for his family, which is a very handsome addition, and he may certainly be considered "well-to-do in

Rector Rainsford of St. George's receives \$8,000 and a house, which is such handsome pay that Father Ignatius expected a liberal fee for preaching in St. George's pulpit. Rainsford, however. tendered him only \$50, which he returned as being too small for the oceasion, and in this manner Rainsford came out 850 ahead. Rector Satterlee of Calvary is not so well paid, for, though he has a house, the salary is only 86,000. We reach bigger figures at St. Bartholomew's, where Rector Green is paid \$8,000 and a bouse. His congregation includes the Vanderbilts, whose father (William) was buried from that church, on which occasion admission was by ticket. Rector Brown of St. Thomas' also receives \$8,000 and a house, with the satisfaction of having the most fashionable congregation in the city. Rector Huntington of Grace is paid \$8,000, but the rectory is the most spacious in the city except Bishop Corrigan's palace. Grace church was at one time the center of fashion, but it is now compelled to live on the memory of the past.

Morgan Dix, the rector of Trinity church, has a large staff of assistants. His salary is \$12,000 and an allowance for house rent equal to \$4,000 a year. The assistants who serve Trinity chapel and St. Paul's receive \$7,500, which is large pay for small work. Trinity estate is the greatest in America and i really worth \$100,000,000 but its income may not be so large as that valuation naturally represents. At the lowest estimate, however, it is from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. The easlier or "comptroller" is Stephen V. R. Cruger, who receives \$10,000 a year for signing checks, the real work being done by his clerks. He is rich by inheritance, while his wife is noted as a clever author, her pen name being Julien Gor-

The efforts of the Protestant Episcopal church in this city are now directed to the construction of a grand cathedral. Trinity, however, can do the whole work alone out of the advance in real estate during the next decade. To prove this I refer to the recent sale of a plat (containing less than an acre) to the government for the appraisers' warehouse. The locality is in what once was Greenwich village, once sidered Trinity's poorest property, but it brought 5400,000, being an estimated advance of double in ten years, and all of Trinity's property is advancing a the same rate. To return to salaries, Bishop Potter receives \$9,000 and his house rent, which is \$3,000 additional. The Potters are a rich family, and Howard Potter, brother of the bishop, is up among the millions, all made in the banking house of Brown Bros., of which he is now senior partner. Their wealth, however, has always been

identified with good purposes. Heber Newton and Robert Collyer are among the \$6,000 men, but the latter makes a bandsome addition by lecturing. He does not, however, hold | it is the best nerve tonic they ever used, the same distinction here that he did | write this that some sufferer may use you in Chicago, nor does Kittredge, which shows how easily New York dwarfs Chicago men. Eaton, who succeeded Chapin in the Church of the Divine Paternity (Universalist), is also a 86,000 man. The rich reformed Dutch church pays each of its pastors \$8,000, with a cetiring pension of more than half pay. The latest pensioner is Ormiston, whose voice and health have otterly failed, and yet his intellect is in normal condition, rendering his retirement very painful. The most independent or rather unrestricted preacher is Charles F. Deems. Commodore Vanderbilt bequeathed him \$20,000 in money and the life use of a large church. Deems has no board of trustees and all he needs is a sexton, a choir and some one to attend to pew-letting and collecting rents. He is indeed the most autocratic preacher of the present age; but this privilege will die with him, for the church will then revert to the Vanderbilt estate. It is the only church in the world whose existence rests on one person's life.

On the Altar of Vanity. A malicious maid who had to leave the service of Princess Frederick Charles of Prussia against her will has been telling in the most plausible way the means which her royal highness adopts to maintain a slim waist despite her advancing years. According to this authority the process is as follows: When her royal highness has almost finished her toilet the service of two sturdy maids with remarkably long hands are requisitioned. These servitors press the sides and front of the corset while the mistress of the robes pulls the laces with all her might, and are not allowed to relax their efforts until the princess by a little gasp indicates that the pressure has become almost

unbearable.

Blood Oranges. "Blood oranges" have been investigated by order of the health officer of Washington. The story that they are "fixed" with a syringe and a little aniline dye has been going the rounds of the newspapers. It was seen by Dr. Townsend, and as the supply of "blood oranges" in the Washington market seemed to be abundant he directed an inquiry with a view of condemning the fruit if it had been tampered with. The chemist to whom the matter was referred says in his report: "The oranges are naturally stained, no artificial coloring of any kind having been used. The small spot on the side is a fungus spot and not a puncture. It is impossible to stain an orange by injecting any artificial staining fluid into the fruit either before or after plucking from the tree."

An Old Acquaintance. A dissipated old man applied at the quartermaster's office in San Antonio. Tex., for a position as clerk. "Do you know anything about general management of the office?" asked

the officer. "Do I know anything about Gen.
Management? I should smile. I knew him when he was a lieutenant."—Texas Siftings.

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Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stemach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

Achethey would be almost priceless to those who

Roustney would be almost processed noise who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their goodness does notend here, and those who ence try them will find these little pills valu-nble in so many ways that they will not be wil-ling to do without them. But after all sick head

In the bann of so many lives that here is where

we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while

Carles's Little Liver Pills are very small and

there. In violant 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold

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MANVILLE, R. L., March 8, 1891.

years, had no appetite and could do no work

whatever; consulted a number of doctors, bu

all said there was no remedy for my diseas

I then took Paster Keenig's Nerve Tenic, an

am now in perfect health, and work all the time Thousand thanks to your remely, PHILIP MONGEON.

5 PROSPECT ST., NEWARK, N. J., March 2, 1891.

I got some of Pastor Keenig's Nerve Toni

or nervousness and sleeplessness and selped me; the first time I took it I had the

boat sleep I had had for several months, also know friends of mine who used it and say

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FREE A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge.

This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since is and is now prepared under his direction by the

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The Great Pains Taken with His Personal Appearance.

It was just after one of those famous battles in Bulgaria that several war corre products, the writer among others, sought an interview with Gen. Skobeleff, says the New York World. Approaching the general's quarters, we were accosted by a guard. "Who are you?"

A GENERAL'S TOILET.

"MacGahan, correspondent." That was all; and we passed into the in-

It was a picturesque scene, lighted up by the glow of camp-fires, around which about a couple of hundred Cireassian Cossacks rested in picturesque confusion. We made our way up to a round canvas tent. An orderly asked us our business. "Tell the general I am MacGahan," and a hearty response came out of the tent in good English: "Come in. Is that you, Mac? Ah! and Jackson." We entered. It was a strange sight that met our eyes. Clad only in a striped-silk shirt and trousers, Skobeleff sat at a little camp table, on are cured by it. For leucorrhea, periodical pains, weak back, prolapwhich stood a small mirror, before which was an array of combs and brushes and toilet requisites. And what do you think the most famous of Russian generals was doing? Carefully polishing his finger nails with an ivoryhandled nail brush, his valet-orderly standing at attention beside him and brusking his uniform. The battle had only ceased an hour before, yet Skobeleff had already taken a bath, had washed off the stains of battle, and, If it doesn't help you, you have with hair carefully combed and beard brushed to a fashionable nicety, as if he were preparing to attend a ball or a banquet, he was deeply interested in ompleting the minor details of his toilet. It seemed impossible to imagine that the handsome fellow before us, spruce and clean as if he had never smelled powder for a month, was the famous general whose dashing heroism was the admiration of the world. But as soon as he began to speak there was no mistaking who it

WONDERS IN MINIATURE.

At a shop in London in 1745, says the St. Louis Republic, was exhibited a common Barcelora nut-shell holding a tea table, tea board, a dozen cups and saucers, with sugar dish, bottle, funnel, fifteen drinking glasses, five punch bowls, ten rummels, a pestle and mortar and two sets of ninepins-all of polished ivory, exquisitely fashioned and, according to the account of the time, "all to be plainly seen without the aid of optic glasses." This wonder was the work of a poor artist who had hit upon this plan to make a living. His little exhibition was soon outdone by Boverick, the watchmaker. For one shilling this last-named genius would show visitors the half of a common cherry stone, from which he would take a quadrille table, twelve chairs with skeleton backs, a looking-glass neatly framed, two dozen plates, six saucers, twelve poons, a dozen knives and forks, two salt cops, and a lady and gentleman whom he seated at the table. This same Boverick also made an ivory camel that could be passed through the eve of a common needle; six pairs of steel seissors that could all be hidden under the wing of a common house fly, and a gold chain of two hundred links. to which a miniature padlock and key vere attached, all of which were of such minute dimensions as to be easily pulled across a pane of glass by a flea. Later on, he produced a small ivory coach to which he harnessed a flea, coach and steed weighing exactly as much as a barley grain; and a cranenecked carriage, with wheels turning properly on their axles, earrying four passengers, two footmen, a coachman sitting on the box, on dog between his gs, driving six ivory horses, one of the eaders bearing a position, the whole affair so light that this same pet flea

A TEARFUL REQUEST. The Touching Scene Enacted Between

the showcase.

could set it in motion, but was not

equal to the task of dragging it across

I have a friend who is one of the most talented young men in the west, says a writer in the Chicago Post. The other day he came into my office and made a cold-blooded bluff about taking me out to lunch, at the same time flashing a one hundred dollar bill before my astonished eyes. I took him up, right then and there, of course. We went to the Richelieu and ordered in the neighborhood of sixteen dollars' worth of food and drink, and pitched into it as if we hadn't had anything before for twenty years. It was a safe bet that this remarkable exhibition of generosity meant that I was to be called upon to give up something, and, sure enough,

"By the way," he remarked, as he was lighting his cigar, "by the way, old man, I want you to do something "All right," I replied promptly. A

friend who blows you off to a sixteen dollar di_ner is entitled to a soft answer: "What is it?" "I hate to ask you," he went on, puffing slowly at the cigar. "I'm devilish diffident about asking favors of my friends, but you can do this, and I don't think that it will give you very much trouble. You know I have never struck

you for any kindnesses, long as we have known each other." "That's so," I answered. "Go ahead, I'll do anything I can for you." "Well, you see," he went on, "it's like this. I am-no," he broke off suddenly, "I can't bear to ask it of you."

There were real tears in his eyes. "Don't let yourself be disturbed, old fellow," I cried, very much affected. "Remember I'm your friend." "No, I can't do it," he said, when he had recovered his composure. "I can't bring myself to ask you right to your

By this time I was very curious to know what the trouble was, and so I proved a soft mark. He counted on that. "No," he continued, "I can't tell you to your face. Perhaps I might be able to write it down and go out of the room while you read it. Will you promise not to look at it until I have got clear

outside?" Of course I promised. What else could I do? So he wrote down four or five words on the back of a wine card, folded it up and handed it to me. Then he shook my hand effusively, said I would never know how grateful he was to me for my kindness, and went out dissolved in tears. When he had shut the door behind him, and not until then, turists have written us essays on I unfolded the card. And this is what "How to Grow Wheat and Grass." he had written:

'Please pay for the lunch." A LITTLE VARIETY.

VERMONT has organized a fish and game league.
"Why do they call them fountain pens?" "Oh! I suppose because they are forever overflowing." For troublesome weeds and for grass in sidewalks, driveways, etc., apply a dressing of coarse salt; this will kill all growth. Be careful not to put it on any-

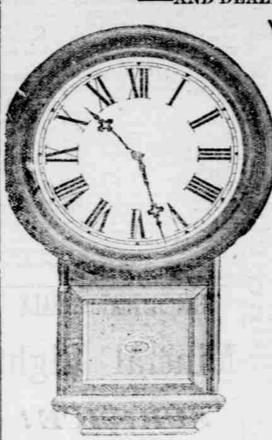
thing that should not be destroyed, however. CHARLES KING, of Danvers, Mass., claims to be one hundred and ten years old, and when he is seated on a soap box in the corner grocery he defies all the boys to prove that he isn't a genu

ine antique.

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THE COUNTRY IN GENERAL

In several eastern cities barber shops keep open all night, and where there is no Sunday law they keep open the year

THE largest barn in the United States s about to be erected near Lexington. Ky. It will be one thousand feet long and one hundred feet wide.

California's gold product has so overshadowed all other mineral productions in that state that it is rather surprising to learn that since 1873 the yield of quicksilver has reached a total value of \$70,500,000. MANY years ago some careless map

maker accidentally changed Goblin City, Col., to Golden City on his map. The error was widely copied into other maps, and to this day one sees on some of the best maps the name of Golden City instead of Goblin City. THE one-hour verdict of a Maine court in 1869, believed to be the shortest

sentence to imprisonment in a criminal case in this country, was greatly underdone by an English judge who sentenced a woman to five minutes in jail for having married a man without obtaining a divorce from a former husband. This stands now as the shortest sentence on record.

THERE is a curious freak of nature to be seen along the road leading from Atglen to Cochranville, Pa. Two goodsized streams of water meet at right angles on almost level ground, each having a heavy fall in reaching the point. The water of both streams meet, but neither is impeded in its course. They cross like two roads and continue in their respective beds.

FOR INVENTOR AND MECHANIC. An electrical expert says that no light has been found that will penetrate a fog

better than the old oil lamp. WINTE tar is one of the latest inventions or discoveries. It will not become soft under the sun's rays in any climate and is expected to be used largely in calking the deck seams of fine yachts. THE application of the microscope to

machine-shop practice, for the purpose of proving whether surfaces are true, is pronounced by experts as being the best method for obtaining accuracy thus far suggested. A NEW device for signaling at sea has been successfully tested. With a ma-

letters from six to twelve feet long can be thrown on a sail at night, and made so conspicuous that they may be easily read a mile from the ship displaying A HANDFUL of raw pig iron, weighing about five pounds, is worth five cents it would make about sixty table-knife

blades, worth \$15; converted into steel watch-springs, there would be about 110,200 of these little coils, which, at the rate of S1.75 a dozen, would be valued at \$16,070.82. The following plan is adopted in the

Paris laboratory for testing the comparative durability of paving stones, A sample of the rock is placed upon a horizontal plate rotating around a vertical axis, and pressed against it by suitable contrivances. The wear is then compared with that of a structured materia under the same conditions.

ECCENTRIC INDIVIDUALS.

A New York brokerhas framed sets of dinner cards over figeen hundred in number as mementoe of the good times he has had.

An Indiana man hasleft his wife and a good deal of propert and has written from the mountains but west that he did so because his we was too good for

An elderly New Jorker, whose business takes him to lurope twice a year, always makes a special contract with the steamship corpany that if he should die on the vyage his body is not to be buried at ses

Miss Ellia Tiega pretty young lady of good family, esiding in Williams-bridge, N. Y., has married a negro coachman who fas dark as the spiritualistic scance. She says love may be blind, but he en see well enough to

jump over the dor line. ONE is never to old to give up a bad habit. A lady i Islesboro, Me., eightyeight years old who had used tobacco all her life, harlisearded the weed this winter. She asn't given up work, though, as shemakes it a rule to knit a

dipnet every dy besides doing other work. HERE is a lady who believes in "painting thetown." Miss Sabra Carter, a wealth woman of Wilmiagton, Mass., has agred to give ten theusand dollars to the town, the interest of which is to bedevoted to the painting of such house as may need it, provid-

ing the owners thereof do not own dogs and belong to a temperance organiza-

A MAGNETIC PLANT. An Indian Plant That Shocks the Human System.

There has been discovered in the forest of India, according to The Week's Sport, a strange plant, which possesses to a very high degree autonishing magnetic powers and which is a great source of annovance to hunters and tourists. It was been named the Philtarea electrics. The hand which bres a leaf from this plant immediately re ceives a shock equal to that which produced by an induction coil. At distance of six yards a magnetic needle is affected by it and will be deranged if brought near. The enery of this singular influence varies with the hor of the day. All powerful about two o'clock in the afternoon, it is absolutely annulled during the night. At times of storms its intensity augments to striking proportions. During rain the plan seems to succumb, and bend its he during a thunder shower. It remai there without force or virtue, even one should shelter it with an umbrei No shock is felt at that time in break ing the leaves and the needle is unaf fected beside it. One never by an chance sees birds or insects alight o the electric plant; an instinct seems warn them that they will find certain death there. It is also important remark that where it grows none clusively the plant.

Over in the Evergreen cemetery of recent bright Sunday the doings woman at one of the graves attract the attention of a chance visitor. W the woman had finally gone away visitor sought the spot to discover cause of several patches of bright of that were visible there, says the Ne York Tribune. A leafless bush g the head of a little grave. Upon hanging from every spare stem, paper roses, red, blue and green. the grave a wreath of the same laid, and in a cheap vase set in earth near one end of the mound t bunch of more paper blossoms, and purple, and of a fashion akin known botanical specimen. The was grotesque and withal pat The woman, probably a ber mother, looked to be a German and thrifty in appearance. This color and unstable decoration doubtless been a loving effort wit and, whatever the absurd res spirit which animated the offering as delicate and beautiful as if ward token were the choicest ble nature's conservatories.

Her Tribute.

. Al 4. M. 18. 4 . 10. 9 PARKET LANGUE P BODEN 6001, BAUKAGAE, Pages in the Shie. the Ct at ad the Joints, Neuralgia, A Sprains, etc., etc., the IMPORTED MANGERON". Anthun T IS AND WILLEVER ES The BEST, UNEQUALED REMEDY of with great success in the Imper-legal General Hospital of Vien One Unsellicited Testimenial out of Thousands Your Auchor Pain Expeller is Son 50 Cents a bottle. F. AD. RICHTER & GR. European Bouses Bud lated

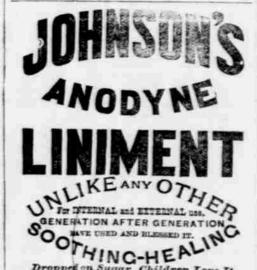


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of a Plute.

The southern modden birt. made him, is regarded as a c osity. His courage has the admiration of the Arknusas Gazette. III symmetry of form are u other bird, and his notes of m pass those of any other ongster. Poems have be about his beauty and gracompositions with acombert ave been arranged for instrument, brass and resit

in tuneful panegyric his mu tility, and songs have been tage and eastle laudatory chagean accomplishments he air of freedom and perch the topmost limb of some w ing magnolia, with video vill arrest the attention or treme cynic no matter hor indifference to music the possess or how apt a subject stratagems and spolls," he n Place the bird in a cage and) will be just as entrancing and to the ear as though he methe full enjoyment of his liber any point of view the mochine One of the most remarkable ;

this character, however, is on Mrs. Thomas W. Baird. Ris no der of the neighborhood. became possessed of the line three years ago when it was a fledgeling, and up to a few mostand from the time it relied on ovarian home it never sangarate first it contracted a mangy disme ing all its feathers, its entire hear period of over one year being on bereft of a covering. As with human beings upon a affliction is forced, "one wor age upon the heels of another, so the

birds. Mrs. Haird's bird, whose cal appearance had so long afgreat deal of amusement for a saw him, began to droop Ba grew sore, which resulted in their three of his toes. Then one of became diseased, the ball comtirely out. His misfortunes did here. His other eye became a afflicted; the result being the un that which occurred to the form Then his bill got sore and hele was effected it became so two resemble a pair of callpers. ailment ended the physical of the warbler. He grew in body was soon covered with a m beautiful feathers.

Now he is the cenithic which of the feathered tribe-as bling a Arkansas senator to the state. when voting against a week's propriation. But whatever fully made up in his singing are as variable as there of av as soft and medinious as t flute. He sings by day and night: his nocturnal notes posuch soft and soothing meledy conducive to sleep.

When Mr. Thomas W. Bairly o his home, jaded with the 'nature's sweet restore," ab nerves be the least an "Arkie," as his wonderful called, is placed in his beddh and the music of the sons 'knits up the raveled sleeved the room where the entere chant seeks his nocturnal red The proper name of this Arkansas," being called "Ar nort. He has been properly or in many respects he repres etermination of the average of the state from which he de name. There are seen in who may be blind to the per commonwealth. There is anot whose ideas are somewhat twi

the manner of "Arkie's" bill there are others whose fest away from them at times, but sas, taken as a whole, his lasel in its voice to thrill the world notes of progress, and while not, it will not molt its many 'Arkie" did, and delight and wonder those who listen to the of the grand march of its pro-

developments. THEY LOOK FUNNY NOW The Fashlons of 1875 Seem Billio Our Present Girls In a copy of a magazine of the of February, 1875, which was per fashion-plate torn out of a magazine

the year 1859, and upon the min this older slip a well-known las "How ridiculous these old 1899 ions look compared with our # tasteful and becoming fisher

The person who had pid

the magazine then opened the folded, colored lenf which half the pictured forms of half a doma y-dressed figures, and beneath gend: "Les modes Parisienne pary, 1875." It was impossible to rectain

of hearty laughter at these " and tasteful fashions of only CEPS BED. The women are draped in got

seem entirely made up of loop and bows. Their skirts do let hang downward at all up from the bottom in sh flounces and bows and ith immense "polonaise Around their necks are fles. Their bair is built nons" at the back of the ho the extremity of this proje

net or hat is perched. From beneath the bright dazzling blue skirts of the si absolutely square toes of a ar shoe are seen to project The same hand that wrote al comment takes up a mag 891 and inserts between he fashion plates of 1504 instead of an approx-

-N. Y. Journal. Rich Enough to Wear Anythia

Springs, and in this like the rest of the old man to be seen abou lobbies of the hotels an street, whose cont n buttons, whose the bottoms and wh ble reason wears a the time on his pearances he wigand many a crip streets here has # Yet the eccentric it along with one foot the other in a rubber a millionaire and owns the new town that is to of the rattle-trap and tes

lately.

fashion-plate of 1891 hours "I know our fashions of nicer than those of 1875, but I they'll look just as ridicular

The swellest people here most part, the poorest

lage which Hot Springs was