Opportunity. In harvest time, when field4 and woods Outdazzle sunset's glow, And sevthes clang music through the land, It is too late to sow. Too late ! too late ! It is too late to sow.

In wintry days, when weary earth Lies cold in pulseless sleep With not a blossom on her shroud, It is too late to reap. Too late ! too late ! It is too late to reap.

When blue-eved violets are astir. And new-born grasses creep, And young birds chirp, then sow betimes, And thou betimes shalt reap. Then sow ! then sow ! And thou betimes shalt reap.

"Strike While the Iron's Hot." Sirike while the iron's hot ! Strike-and with a will; He is no skillful smith Who lets the iron chill. Ere the iron hardens, strike Shape it to what shape you like, To the scythe, or knife, or sword, To slay, or heal, or mow the sward,

Strike while the iron's hot. Strike with hand and heart; Quickly turn the bar, And smile on every part. Bring the sledge down with a swing Till it makes the anvil ring. So great master workmen wrought, So struck the iron while 'twas hot.

So, when the time is ripe To act, or think, or say, The precious moment seize Before it pass away. Shape the action to your ends, As the smith the iron bends Let the word and let the thought Promptly into deed be wrought.

Strike while the iron's hot, Or do not strike at all; Strokes the cold bar will break, ot fashion, when they fall If you're slow in arm and brain, All your labor will be in vain. The quick of head and quick of hand May rise from serving to command. -Sunday Magazine.

Margaretta Caroline Livingstone; but all this magnificence of nomenclature had contracted itself into the least posmy presence, roused my deep indigna- in the midst of it all!

Margaretta Caroline Livingstone; bat all this magnificence of nomeclature had contracted itself into the least pos-sible of diminutives-"Et." This E was a gift who cane to board at Mrs. Gordon's when Vincent and Laura and I had been there about a week. She arrived one rainy Monday, with half a dozen trunks, an invalid aunt and a huge black Newfoundland dog, whose acquasitance I made almost in mediately, sifer my usual fashion with all and sundry of his lovable race and species. It was, in fact, through his friendly mediation that I became so soon on friendly terms with his fitteen instress. When she saw him so reidy to lay his paws on my lap and nestle his great to think that no other introduction was mecsary. " Love me-love my dog." It would, the har bace here allowed, in the same mane the due to think that no other introduction was mecsary. " Love me-love my dog." It would, the bace here allowed, " in the mindis of it all." That he was fond of her, he allowed at mrs. Indeed, I felt scerelly rejoiced to think that no other introduction was mecsary. " Love me-love my dog." It would, the bace here allowed, " in the mindis of it all." The head sgainst my shoulder, she seemed to think that no other introduction was mecsary. " Love me-love my dog." It would, the was all for the intergettee construction in the same maner is cardiance upon himself. " A wift, awful change went over the rate against my shoulder, she seemed to think noth-the ad gainst my shoulder, she seemed to think that no other introduction was mecsary. " Love me-love my dog." It would, the was all for the greatest correction. " Love me-love my dog." It would, the was all the the declamber to each and in seven bar of the for the mate for the same scatter the provestion the mate in the mate still be the has in and the would like to lie down on them the greatest correction. " Love me-love my dog." It would, the was all the the bedchamber to advery my look-

nead against my shoulder, she seemed to think that no other introduction "Love me—love my dog." It would, "Live me—love my dog." It would, "think, have been almost impossible not to comply with the terms of this ness, except the peculiar languid im-mess, except the peculiar languid im-gestive of the need of human love and companionship in the clinging fondness of the girl for her dumb friend, who, in I run, repaid her with a loyal worship that would shame the depth and breadth of most human wakness— he was rather jealons of his pretty-mistress. But this fact I did not dis cover until there artived upon the bungt tan an an analytic for Et and her with and sould of there the pecilis the state of the subscience of the subs cover until there arrived upon the themselves to partake of my deep murmured : scere a handsome, indolent young man thought and anxiety for Et and her "The wi -Et's cousin, three times removed- future.

She was such a loving, tender, soft, When it was placed in her fingers one sunny morning, and bowed him-self lazily into our midst. Miss Livingstone—Aunt Nettie, as with a curious darkening of her brows, but with a curious darkening of her brows, soul, who seemed as if he would be but with a curious darkening of her brows, sould her handsome, easy-going, careless but with a curious darkening of her brows, sould her handsome, easy-going, careless but with a curious darkening of her brows, sould her handsome, easy-going, careless but with a curious darkening of her brows, sould her handsome, easy-going, careless but with a curious darkening of her brows, sould her handsome, easy-going, careless but with a ble summoned Roger, and joined with a currous darkening of her brows, bat with quite a pleasant audible greet-ing, and Et's blush was lovely to look at as his hand closed over hers. Hugo, I noticed, retreated instantly "Miss Nora," Miss Livingstone said to the further end of the veranda, and seemed trying to politely repress invol-untary cowls. "This is my cousin, Roger Braide," Et haste to present him. "Miss Pyne, Nora Pyne, Mr. Vincent Gale "Miss Nora," Miss Livingstone said to me abruptly, one morning, when we were sitting tete-a-tete on the shady over the croquet balls on the lawn, "I think you have an honest face"—with her steel gray eyes reading mine, "I ther steel gray eyes reading mine, "I ed our several acknowledg- believe you would not tell me an un-truth. I want you to answer me frankly. slender shoulder. Gale He generated so the weather, with which Mr. Braide brilliantly agreed by saying "Yes," and sinking in a fatigued man-ner on the nearest chsir. He appeared so bored to begin with, that I quite wondered he had taken the trouble to come to Meadow Farms at all. That afternoon, when Mr. Braide had taken the aunt out riding to Shelterville, Et found occasion to give me a little overflow of confidence. Her heart seemed very full, not alto-He overflow of confidence. Her heart seemed very full, not alto-gether of pleasurable emotion, although I cond see quite a happy light deep down in her innocent hazel eyes. She had dressed herself in a lovely pink-and-white organdie, with knots of chocolate ribbon, and looked as pretty Distribution of confidence. Can have no serious thoughts about marriage. A man does not treat a woman he is trying to win as Mr. Braide treats his cousin. He likes her, cer-tainly, but-bat I have no patience with him! I should think he would adore her." Miss Livingstone's face was fairly radiant as I concluded my speech with thoughts about "you see, dear, you did not understand Roger, and I could not explain; but it used to bart me terribly to see that you so misjudged him. Of course, being mar-tied makes such a difference. We were perfectly sure nothing could sep-arate us, and besides we had lived through a good many raptures before you knew us. We were beginning to and picturesque as a girl could wish to look who evidently had given some thought to the subject. "Well, well," she said, nodding "Your cousin has come to stay some time, I suppose?" I remarked, by way of opening the ball. "Well, well," she said, nodding the evidently, "you've had opportunities of observing, and you ought to know. I hope sincerely it is as you say. I we were walking up and down the pretty, quiet country road, over which pretty, quiet country road, over which the shadows of the elms and maples but consinly love. Well, time will the shadows of the eims and maples but cousinity love. Using in great cool patches, Hugo prove all, Miss Nora—time will prove the dear old fellow only took my hand a minute. Look there, he follows him all." blinking at us sleepily from the gate-way as we paced to and fro. Time did, indeed, prove all, and "I think he will stay - a while. It is his vacation now. Of course, I had written him a good deal about the place, and how much we were pleased with it, but I did not suppose he would come a scone and suppose he would and quick footsteps, then Evs hurried, sobbing voice calling loudly, "Nora 1 Miss Cushman's decision and nerve. come so soon and so unexpectedly. And Aunt Nettie does not like it a bit." And Aunt Nettie does not like it a bit." "But you don't share her feelings in that regard," I said, smiling. "How do you know?" she asked, quickly, with a simplicity that was re-freshing, her face blushing like a wild the avily. "Do L show my- Do I seem beavily. Sobbing voice calling loudly, "Nora I Nora I Oh, girls, come quick !" Luckily, we were undressed and could respond to her summons. We found Miss Livingstone lying on her hed, white and rigid and breathing heavily. At the the National theater, Boston, during the season of 1851-52, as she was playing Romeo to the Juliet of the most romantic passages between the lovers, some person in the house sneezed in such a manner as to attract freshing, her face blushing like a wild rose. "Do I show my— Do I seem to be interested in Roger? We have been together all our lives. He is like a brother to me. And, and— Don't laugh, Nora." We had known each other not quite three weeks at this time, but, with the freemasonry of girls, had pretty well was not due so much to undress as to a stage, as a cavalier might lead a lady discarded the finer shades of etiquette for a frank comradeship. "I ask because I want to know. Aunt Nettie would not have him here an hour if she thought—if she sup-posed—"" for as only inking Et!" for her posed—" "I was only joking, Et!" for her "I was only joking, Et!" for her trembingly. "A moment ago she fell, the audience rose en masse and gave fluttered, anxious manner made me and Roger lifted her, and she has not three cheers for Miss Cushman, who and Roger fitted field, and show in the second seco fr. Braide's society." "Oh, but I'm not !" she assured me, now it seems— Oh, Mrs. Gordon, very much relieved, and very much ind, don't you think we ought to have one earnest. "Of course I'm not indiffer-ent. Far from it! There was quite "If you will tell me where to go." of a nobleman near Barcs, in Hungary. earnest. "Of course I'm not indifferent. Far from it! There was quite and he wants to leave me the source of a nobleman near Barcs, in Hungary, began Roger, quickly. But before he could say more, Miss and here to be the source of a nobleman near Barcs, in Hungary, and by threats obtained a carriage and horses, with which they at once drove to the barracks of the Pandours, or spoke: "No doctor, Et." very slowly yet disabout me at one time, and Aunt Nettie spoke: was raging. She wants to leave me "No doctor, Et," very slowly yet diswas raging. She wants to leave me "No doctor, Et," very slowly yet dis-her money, but she thinks Roger is tinctly came the words. "He could and placing him in the carriage, hurand placing kim in the carriage, hur-ried him off to a neighboring wood. Arrived here they suspended him to a tree, and, pulling out their long knives, proceeded to cut the skin from his body. They then sent back the car-riage to its owner, telling the driver to will leave me everything if I will only came forward to the bed. give her my promise; and if not, she "I am ready to do anything for you, will make her will in favor of strangers. Aunt Nettie," he said, tenderly, and will make her will in favor of strangers. I am her nearest relative, you know." "If she should die suddenly, every-thing would come to you, of course, "Of course; but she will live a long time yet. She has been like this—no With him, all of you." Aunt Nettie," he said, tenderly, and yet with a curious flush, like that of pride on his face. "It will not be far to seek. Mr. Gale is a lawyer. He can do for you whatever is needful." "Ah, yes, I forgot," she murmured. "The mask him to come, and leave me with him, all of you." brown here the had caused a member of their band to be shot. Somebody has invented a rubber-headed tack. You can miss it with a hammer just as well as one of the com-mon kind,

FRED KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

VOLUME XV.

"The will! Give me the second will !

SUNDAY READING. Victor Hugo on Immortality.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

many as ad hour. We just board here and there without any settled home, and I've never had society nor amuse-ment like other girls. You see for yourself how it is, but my life has been very pleasant since I've been here"— with a grateful squeeze of my arm. "I have had you, and we'll always be friends, won't we, Nora? And you must watch and teil me if you think there is anything noticeable between The scale and P is near phase of the scale o An Unexpected Disclosure, ship, his lazy familiarity, the calm assurance and boundless case with which be occasionally kissed her cheek, or pressed her hand, making nothing of pressed her hand, making nothing of who serve in rotation in the same man-ner, and are only expected to serve on Before he could begin to read the

CENTRE HALL, CENTRE CO., PA., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1882.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES. In a picturesque description of the According to Mr. P. L. Selater, F. R. famous shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre I feel in myself the future life. I am like a forest which has been more than once cut down. The new shoots are stronger and livelier than ever. I am

Waterloo was heard on the English coast, more than one hundred miles from the battlefield. Adjutant-Major Gaumet, of the Twen-ty-seventh regiment of Frauce, has patented an instrument which he calls a "telelogue," for signaling purposes. The signals consist of the letters of the alphabet and figures silvered on a dead black ground, and these are illuminated at night by lamps with strong reflectors. A powerful telescope is the receiving instrument. For signaling to a distance of two and a balf miles the whole as paratus neet not weigh more than five fatherland, because the truth compels me, as it compelled Voltaire, the human divinity. My work is only a beginning. My monument is hardly above its toun-dation. I would be glad to see it mounting and mounting forever. The thirst for the infinite proves infinity. The total number of churches in B os paratus neet not weigh more than five which our Savior died, and a piece of the house of pounds. The Protestant Episcopal church sustains 394 missionaries in its home field,

It has been held by some medical in which Sie. Anne lived, brought men that the best treatment of frozen from France in 1879. Also there may men that the best treatment of frozen individuals is the gradual application of heat, while a few experimenters have claimed that the warming should be rapid. To settle the matter, Lapts-chinkski has made a series of very care-chinkski has made a series of very care-following results: Of twenty animals treated by the method of gradual resus-citation in a cold room. fourteen per-citation in a cold room. fourteen percitation in a cold room, fourteen per- gilt statue of the saint. The collection

all recovered.

The Hay Trade. The Hay Trade. Dealers and brokers in hay doing business in this city, says the New York T(mes, are deploring the lack of organization in two trade which has to sneer, but that there is some impo-tion and mark inversion about organization in the trade which has resulted in preventing the development that would otherwise have occurred in this branch of business. It is insisted that the importance of the trade has never been properly understood, or, at least, taken into account, and that loss has resulted in consequence. There are about six hundred dealers in hay at bis port and the value of the area of the organization about this branch of business. It is insisted that the importance of the trade has never been properly understood, or, at never been properly understood, or, at has resulted in consequence. There are about six hundred dealers in hay at bis port and the value of the organization to force a cure, may in some cases really throw off disease; There are no less than fifteen orphan-

The Ballders. HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

All are architects of Fate, Working in these walls of Time; Bome with massive deeds and great, Some with ornaments of rhyme

Nothing useless is, or low; Each thing in its place is best; And what seems but idle show Strengthens and supports the rest

For the structure that we raise, Time is with materials filled Our to-days and yesterdays Are the blocks with which we build

Truly shape and fashion these: Leave no yawning gaps between; Think not, because no man sees, Such things will remain unseen.

In the elder days of Art, Builders wrought with greatest care Each minute and unseen part;

For the gods see everywhere Selections from Longfellow's Writings. Let us do our work as well, Both the unseen and the seen Make the house, where gods may dwell,

Beautitul, entire and clean Else our lives are incomplete Standing in these wa'ls of Time,

Broken stairways, where the feet Stumble as they seek to climb. Build to-day, then, strong and sure,

With a firm and ample base; And ascending and secure Shall to-morrow find its place,

Thus alone can we attain To those turrets, where the eyo Sees the world as one vast plain, And one boundless reach of sky.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Kick your corn through a windowglass, and the pane is gone forever. It is worth remembering that when a

man despits of getting good weight at his grocer's he can generally get all the wait he wants by dropping in at his

"My boy," said a conscientious teacher, "do you know the reason why I'm going to whip you?" "Yes," re-plied the hopeful, "because you're bigger than I am."

At the opera in Dublin a gentleman

It is quite common for a boy to mis-behave when people are looking at him, for the mere fun of shocking them. But a man is not a boy. He knows better, and acts badly only when people are not looking.
Wo notice an article or tensively copied, facetibing certain loctners who are atmid of their sudiences. But a genuine symmetry appears to be

toward the many w tured audiences who are afraid of

Heard at a back gate: "Yes; I'm roard as a block group of the second second

"How much quinine can you take at "How mach quartice can by take as a dose?" inquired one malarious indi-vidual of another as they met on the street this morning. "Oh, not more'n about four grams. If I take any more it sets my head to working." "Does it? I should think you would take six grains twice a day."

Ins twice a cay. Miss Lemon was a maiden sour-As any acid know-But tartar she iad married Crab More crabbed she did grow; And when her sister came to call, Such shrieks she did begin, Her husband said the Lemon's peal Did fright the Lemon's kin. - Rome Sentinel

How Fish Hooks are Made.

There are eight steps in the making

Oh, what a glory doth this world put on For him who, with a fervent heat, goes forth Under the bright and glorious sky, and looks On duties well performed, and days well spent I For him the wind, ay, and the yellow leaves Shall have a yoice, and give him eloquent technics.

In spite of rock and tempest's rosr, In spite of rock and tempest's roat, In spite of false lights on the shore, Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea ! Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tease. Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee, are all with thee! --"The Building of the Ship."

Oh, glorious thought ! that lifts me above the power of time and chance, and tells me that I cannot pass away, and leave no mark of my existence.—"Outre-Mer."

Children. What the leaves are to the forest, With light and air for food, Ere their aweet and tender juices Have been hardened into wood —

That to the world are chil tren; Through them it feels the glow Of a brighter and subnier climate Than reaches the trunks below.

Come to me, Oh ye children ! And whieper is my ear What the birds and the winds are singing In your sunny atmosphere.

For what are all our containings, And the wisdom of our basis, When compared with your carse And the gladness of your boot

Ye are better than all the ballads That ever were sung or said; For ye are the Lyng poems, And all the rest are dead.

Like an inundation of the Indus is the course of Time. We look for the homes of our childhood-they are gone! for the friends of our childhood - they are gone! The loves and animosities of youth, where are they ' Swepi away like the camps that had been pitched in the sandy bed of the river.

Whatever hath been written shall remain, Nor be erased nor written o'er again; The unwritten oid still belongs to thee: Take heed, and ponder well what that shall be —"Morituri Salutaneus." ished; of twenty placed at once in a warm apartment, eight died; while of twenty immediately put into a hot bath all recovered

We have not wings, we cannot soar. But we have feet to scale and climb By slow degrees, by more and more, The cloudy summits of our time. queer handles, and padded arm and shoulder rests, made of pine, oak, birch, Nor deem the irrevocable Past As wholly wasted, wholly vain, If, rising on its wrecks, at last, To something nobler we stain. —"The Ladder of S. Augustine."

this port, and the value of the com-modity bandled here annually is esti-the body without any such

"Live up to the best that is in you ve noble lives, as you all may, in whateve andition you may find yourselves, so the our epitaph may be that of Enripides. "This conument does not make thee famous, O En

TERMS: \$2.00 a Year, in Advance.

The Cauadian Mecca.

pides ! but thou makest this monument fa Whene'er a noble deed is wrought, Wisene'er is spoken a noble thought Our hearts in glad surprise To higher levels rise.

NUMBER 18.

No. 1 .--- Longfellow's Advice to Pupils.

. . . Honor to those whose words or deeds Thus help us in our daily needs, And by their overflow Raise us from what is low ! __`Santa Fi'omena."

The heights by great men reached and kept Were not attained by sudden flight; But they, while their companions slept, Were toiling up and in the night. —"The Ladder of St. Augustine."

sarcastically asked a man standing up in front of him if he was aware he was opaque. The other denied the allega-tion, and said he was O'Brien.

knows it."

For the structure that we raise, Time is with materie's filled; Our to-days and yesterdays Are the blocks with which we build.

Boys, how long do you suppose it would take you to make a respectable fish-hook? What do you suppose it would cost you to have a first-class workman make you one as good as one you can buy for a penny?

wire on a reel.

at the same time the imperfect on Then they pack them in neat bo

Treatment of the Insane.

Cost of Keeping Fortifications.

An approximate statement of moneys

' whom fifty-two labor among the Indians. In Nebraska, out of 138 churches only fifty have buildings. In Minnesota, out of 120 missionary churches, seventynine have no church home. Dr. Lyman Beecher preached until he was eighty years old, and Henry Ward Beecher hopes to do likewise. He will be sixty-nine next June. Florida is the Easter State. It was hiscovered on Easter Sunday in 1512,

on is 224.

Religious News and Notes.

Fashion Notes.

Large bows are used on low shoes.

Black braid trims colored dresses. ages and asylums.

arl

coming. bonnets. of white.

plice styles. fushionable.

remember how cross he used to be about Roger, and his awful growling if

about all day like that. I believe he loves Roger now almost as much as dol

Charlotte Cashman's Spirit.

Skinned Alive.

make known that they had flayed the Pandour officer because, some time be-fore, he had caused a member of their

Neckerchiefs are tied in large bows. will be held in Calcutta during Christ-Berry buttons are used in jet and Skirts are narrow, but bustles are

A doconnial mis

India linen is used for white morning Surplice necks are stylish and be-Japanese crimped crape is used for

Ivory white is the fashionable shade

New pokes poke downward in the 1. H. Cooperidge, of Licking county, Diamond shaped openings are on new Ohio, writes : "In a recent issue of the Ohio State Journal I notice an ac-

count of a monstrous cow owned by Breakfast caps are of silk muslin em-Martin S. Stakes, of Grayville, White county, Illinois. This cow is seven Shoulder capes cross in front in suryears old and weighs 3,000 pounds, is seventeen and one-half hands high, ten Small black Neapolitan bonnets are and one-half feet long from the nose to

You see it was laid off in counties.'

There was a murmur of astonish-ment, and the Dakota man continued:

"I got a letter from a man who lives

Women yelling, children howl-d dogs barking. One of my men

"Where was he going?" asked a

Amvia is the name given to a new and feet long from the end of the nose to the end of the tail (considerable tail,) eight feet nine inches around the girtovely shade of yellowish pink. In Paris children's stockings must ing, twenty-six inches around the foreatch their dresses; this is obligatory arm, and thirty-one inches across the The designs and colorings of new hips. She has been exhibited in four States-Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and stockings are artistic in the highest de-

Tennessee. She is white and red, The new satines, and in fact all the mostly the latter, well formed, and a new goods, whether printed or woven in figure or flower designs, are accom-panied by pieces of the same materials months old. She was raised in Posey n plaid so lid colors, intended for skirts county, Indiana. Now this is a little or parts of costumes. the biggest cow story I ever heard, and Little boys' "first breeches" suits are now made of sizes for four years old and largest cow in the world. However, I now made of sizes for four years old and largest cow in the world. However, it is a set of the set has given birth to ten calves, being for spring wear.

three years old before having the first calf. Now some may think Nev moire ribbons have canvaswoven edges and sometimes breeaded flower edges in bright vari-colors, on grounds of cream, white, black, and all the shades of red, blue, green, olive and brown that have come in vogue this season.

vogue this season. roan color, almost white. When three years old she gave birth to a very fine Handsome bridal sets consisting of

three pieces-drawers, chemise and night-tobe-are seen in lingerie departheifer calf. When four, a pair of twin bull calves. When five, twins again, ments at prices ranging from \$30 to one of each sex. Thus you see she had three sets of twins in succession, \$60, according to the amount of lace, Braids in fancy patterns, looped cords and brandebourgs of passementerie, trim the fronts of many of the spring costumes, especially those of Gilbert cloth, cheviot, flannel and camel's hair serge. Ornaments to match are used

"Yes, sir," said the Dakota man, as to loop parts of the skirt draperies. a crowd of agriculturists seated them. Plaided effects are found in some of

the new camel's hair cloths, cashmeres selves around a little table; "yes, sin the new camel's hair cloths, cashmeres and imperial serges. These plaids are produced by fine lines of the same color just a shade lighter than the ground shade of the material. They may be called invisible plaids or bars. Very pretty and expensive suits of navy-blue flannel are made up with a ue flannel are made up with a the mortgage was due on one end before they could get it recorded on the other. kilt skirt, short draped apron and back

drapery, and a box-plaited basque un-lined. The sleeves also are unlined. These are intended for fatigue costumes to be worn through the entire season.

in my orchard, just before I left home, and it had been three weeks getting to the dwelling house, although it had Sunflower dresses have a huge sun Sunflower dresses nave a nuge sur-flower embroidered in distinct parts of the fabric, with wide spaces between the flowers or groups. Made up by an artistic—not fashionable—dressmaker, in't they?" inquired one. who knows how to manage the design without giving the flower or groups too great prominence, the effect of such dresses is good. Other large flowers are likewise utilized by embroidery for dress purposes. dress purposes.

grief. Women yeining, children nowi-ing and dogs barking. Oue of my men had his camp truck packed on seven four-mule teams and he was around bidding everybody good-bya." With the Greeks and Romans, carpen with the Oreeas and Holmans, carpen-try, especially as applied to war pur-poses, made great progress. The wood-en horse that caused the fall of Troy, the Argonaut's ships and bridge thrown over the Rhine by Cœsar's legions are familiar examples of the results ob-tained Gravesend man. tained.

mortality increased from the usual rate of 22 per 100 to 35.3 per 100. the Dakots man.-Brooklyn Eagl

mated at from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,- intercession is will be held in Calcutta during Carist-mas week of the present year. All Protestant societies will be represented in it. The last conference was held in 1872, and was an occasion of very great interest. At the special convention of Sunday-school workers of North Carolina, at

school workers of North Carolina, at Raleigh, the secretary's report gave the following statistics for the State: Sun-day schools, 4.197; schelars, 197,973; teachers, 33,576; total membership, 231,513. A Monstrous Cow. Central and South America. The manual of devotion will be sufficiently american Grocer, in a recent article calling attention to the condition of the trade in hay here, gives some in-toresting figures. It appears from them that the hay crop stands third in im-books are given—the value of the statistics are given—the value of a novena in honor of the saint, the difference of the state is an ovena in honor of the saint, the difference of the state is an ovena in honor of the saint, the difference of the state is an ovena in honor of the saint, the statistics are given—the value of a cure. She made the statistics are given—the value of the Indian corn produced was \$679,-714,499; that of wheat, \$474,201,850, and that of hay \$371,811,084. Cotton was next on the list, with a value of \$230,266,242, then oats, valued at \$150,-243,665; then potatoes, \$31,062,214, and then tobacco, \$34,414,615. As to the paying quality of the crop, it appears that the hay yielded a return of \$14.38per serv. or \$38 per serv in excess of per serv. or \$38 per serving in excess of per serve. The service of the saint, and vowed that if she was cured she would visit the shrine every year. She was carried to the church, and during the communion she put aside her crutches and was cured at onstant recovery in diseases said by physicians to be incurable by ordinary means, and among the peculiar favors accorded to the parish the temporal as per acre, or \$3.83 per acre in excess of the corn. The five States of New York, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio

well as spiritual is not forgotten. The Bishop of Montreal says that it is Ste Anne who obtains for it "rain in the furnished 15,432,410 tons, or nearly onehalf the entire supply, which aggre-gated 31,925,233 tons. One of

gated of, 520, 530 tobs. One of the great complaints in the trade is the use of hickory or other heavy wood in baling. It is said to be an every-day occurrence for baled hay to come to market with the wood weighing the dignity of being ranked as a mathefrom fifteen to twenty five per cent of matical proposition. It is to the effect the whole. Among other drawbacks to that "No vehicle drawn by more than the whole. Among other drawbacks to the development of the taade here are said to be the lack of system in gather-ing statistical information, the absence of a recognized standard of grade, such as obtains in Chicago, and the need of a way for "obtaining concerted or au-thoritative action to induce growers to are an an an an advector of the Qaeen's English may sill be the Cannon street terminus; properly cure and prepare the hay for "Tickets once nipped and defaced at market." The organization of an exchange for the trade is urged as a rem-edy for the evils. mitted to the platform will be delivered to the company in the event of the holders subsequently retiring from the

platform, without traveling, and cannot

Count Ernest von Hesse-Wartegg read a paper before the New York Academy of Science on "The Submar-ing Thungel Baitmann The Submar-ing Thungel Baitmann The Submar-Under the Euglish Channel. "reding and wrighting taut hear," ap peared over the door of a school in the Academy of Science on The Submar Freding and without a school in the peared over the door of a school in the peared over the door of a school in the neighborhood of Hoxton; and a few pears since the *Leeds Express* contained years since the *Leeds Express* contained years still lish Channel, which, he said, would ren- evidence that the schoolmaster was still der such a scheme feasible, and spoke abroad. According to that newspaper of the great facilities that such a tunnel would furnish for travel and in two different windows in the neightunnel would furnish for travel and transmission of merchandise. From a commercial point of view the under taking would be a profitable one, for at present some 700,000 passengers an-nually cross between England and in two different windows in the neigh-borhood of Huuslet. The first, in a wretched scribble, is as follows: "A Da Skool kept hat-plaise, terms 2 and 3 pens per week for reeding and knitting and righting and sowing." The other, is million to the similar tinent, and about \$500,000,000 in the window of a shoemaker, is simil worth of goods were carried. Of the lar to one we have seen in a shop-win entire trade between Britain and the dow in Drury Lane :

Continent the Tunnel company, it is estimated, would do a business to the A man lives here which don't refuse To mend old boots, likewise old shoe My leather is good, my price is just, But times are bad—I cannot trust. extent of £1,200,000 annually and net

extent of 21,200,000 annually and net 5732,000, or 74 per cent, on the capital invested. Of the feasibility of the enterprise there was no doubt, as it had been shown that the chalk formation of the bed of the channel was impervious, the bed of the channel was impervious, or almost impervious, to water. The tunnel would be twenty-four feet wide by nineteen feet high barrel-shaped, and lined with brick, which, however, would not touch the upper part of the chalk roof, but leave a space between so as to allow whatever water might leak through to escape to the bottom. The highest part of the channel, and from this point the tunnel would decline toward England and France, so as to allow the water to to the bottom the tunnel would be in the middle of the channel, and from this point the tunnel would decline toward England and France, so as to allow the water to flow off. At either end deep reservoirs should they want to say anything they flow off. At either end deep reservoirs would be dug to receive the water, which would then be pumped up through the shafts to the surface. The lecturer described the method of boring and said that thirty-six feet was bored every day. The great incon-venience that was being experienced and which would become more serious, was the bad ventilation, and the meth-ods that were employed for ventilating and suit are the manager for and not bring it to the notice of the manager, they will be charged for the least things according to the hotel rate, and no fuss or candle-light from the public rooms, they must pay for it without any dis-the manager. I be allowed afterwards about it should any gentleman take wall-lamps or candle-light from the public rooms, they must pay for it without any dis-

the Argonaut's ships and bridge thrown over the Rhine by Creasar's legions are familiar examples of the results ob-tained. During a week of fog in London the of 22 per 100 to 35.3 per 100.

He shall so hear the solemn hymn that Death Has lifted up for all, that he shall go To his long resting place without a tear. But I saw a magical little machine not long ago bite off a piece of steel wire, chew it a moment, and then spit

WISE WORDS.

it out formed into a perfect hook. It would toss out these little hooks every half-second, the different machines making the different sizes. Education should bring to mind the eal of the individual.- [Richter. ideal of the individual. - Incoher. They are never alone that are accom-panied with noble thoughts. - [Sidney. Allowing the "blues" to master you is a sure way of cutting your life short. showed me how each stroke of the little Clothes are the best passport among straugers-character among acquaintchisels and hammers added to the bit of wire that went in, until it came out a

ances. I dare do all that may become a man; who dares do more is none.—[Shake-speare. It is possible for a man to be so very shrewd that in the long run he cheats bimself. The curious little machines would first nip off bits of wire; another stroke of the machine and the bit of wire bad

self. "here is nothing so likely to produce" of the machine and the bit of wire had a little loop in one end. The next half second the wire had a hack in it near himself.

There is nothing so likely to produce accorded to the parish the temporal as he enemy. Put a drop of honey on your ton ue

the other end. Then came a little hammer-stroke which flattened out the hacked end. Then a little chisel shaved this flattened end into a point. before you speak, and see how easy it is to make friends. Then finishing tools shaped down the It is one thing to see that a line is

It is one thing to see that a line is ocked, and another thing to be able draw a straight one. What we learn in youth grows up what we learn in youth grows up to draw a straight one. What we learn in youth grows up with us, and in time becomes a par of

this mind itself .- [Anon.

Oft the cloud which wraps the pres-ent hour serves but to brighten all our future days.—[John Brown. Pigmies are pigmies still, though

Pigmies are pigmies still, though perched on Alps; and pyramids are pyramids in vales. - [Young. are finished with that fine blue that is frequently put upon swords and cu-lery. It is done by heating them in a Common sense does not ask an im-

furnace till they come to a "cherry-red" as the workmen call it, and then ible chess board, but takes the one before it and plays the game. they are poured into a bucket of oil and left to cool. Be courageous and noble-minded; our own heart, and not other men's After finishing they are taken up to the deft-fingered girls, who rapidly pinions of us, forms our true honor. The wise prove, and the foolish con-tess, by their conduct, that a life of unt them by hooking them over piece of coarse wire, and throwing out

employment is the only life worth lead-Fancies, like wild flowers, in a night and they are stacked up ready for market. -- Wide Awake.

may grow; but thoughts are piants whose stately growth is slow.-[Mrs. E. C. Kinney. The employment of asylum lunatics at farm and household labor has been

If you would not be forgotten as soon as you are dead either write things worth reading or do things worth writing.-[Franklin.

What an emancipation it is to have escaped from the little inclosure of dogma and to stard-far, indeed, from aing wise, but free to learn!

of thought and action, less boisterous-ness and more good sleep. In many English asylums restraint is abolished, and sixty per cent. of the inmates are employed in some useful occupation.

being wise, but free to learn! The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do without a thought of fame.—[Longfellow. If a man empties his purse into his head no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.—[Franklin. There are moments of despondence, when Shakespeare thought himself no

tanty. There is just as much room for improvement in the methods of treating criminals and paupers, and fifty years more will probably bring about great changes for the better in their managewhen Shakespeare thought himself no poet, and Raphael no painter, when the greatest wits have doubted the excelance of their happiest efforts. Living men must have living institu-

tions. It is very idle to suppose that we are to be ruled by men who are lying in their graves. Each age is ca-pable of judging of its needs; it is not to be supposed that a past age knew to be supposed that a what we should want.

Noble Courage.

A poor boy was attending school one day with a large patch on one of the knees of his tronsers. One of his school-mates made fun of him for this and

he called me so." "Oh," said the boy, "you don't sup-pose I'm ashamed of my patch, do you? For my part, I'm thankful for a good mother to keep me out of rags. I'm proud cf my patch for her sake." This was noble. That boy had the courage that would make him success-ful in the struggles of life. Wa must

ful in the struggles of life. We must have courage in our struggle if we hope to come out right.

expended on fortifications by Germany, France and Italy within ten years makes the whole amount 1,200,000,000 francs, or about \$240,000,000. Of this sum Germany has spent \$100,000,000, about one-third being for new works in Alsace; France also \$100,000,000, and Italy about \$40,000,000. All this has been since the Franco-Germa and is in addition to other extra

English scientists are studying the