Meadow Hymn. Only when soaring sings the lark, Struggling to fields of purer air; Silent her music when she sinks Back to a world less glad and fair.

Only when soaring sings my heart. Eintt'ring on tremulous wing to God> Fainter the music as I fall, Hush'd when I reach the lower sod.

Lark of my beart this morn astir Upward to God on eager wing ! Rise with a burst of grateful song, Carol the best that love can sing l -Richard Storrs Willis

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REPORTER.

Life is a splendid f ... or With its tender issues uncurled, With its passionate breath of an ho On a thousand breezes buried ! Giving, ay, giving to all

The throbs of a heart so sweet ! What though its petals fall To lie 'neath the careiess feet ?

We live in a world of bloom. We are wrapt in a rare perfume, We are lost in a joy profound I

Ah ! sweeter for us the notes Than fairy bugies wind ; And rich are the sunset dyes, But man is dull and blind ! Ob, Life, with your wondrous song That angels might long to sing, Shall we think of our sin and wron

Of our sorrow's pain and sting ? Shall we dwell on our discontent,

And the sin that gave it birth? Not while a sky of tend'rest blue Broods o'er a parfect earth !

Life ! You are true and sweet, And God is the heart of all-In the daisy at my feet-In the south wind's sighing call.

I am one with the birds and flower ; I am one with the vagrant bee, Till the joy and light of a happy world Is centered and dwells in me

And I revel in my domain Till the world is a pleasant dream, And Care is but the shade Of the cloud upon the str

-Kate L. Brown, in Boston Transcript

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

doughmestic difficulty-heavy

"Confound it, you've shot the dog. I thought you told me you could hold a gun." Pat-"Sure, and so I can, your honor. It's the shot, sir, I couldn's hould."

Solian and Khedive.

NUMBER 31.

Sweet girl--"Is it wicked to sing that song on Sundays?" Brother Jack--"Yes, it is wicked to sing it any day." "Why?" Because it makes people The disturbances in Egypt bring into conspicuous view the peculiar relations between the sultan of Turkey and the Egyptian khedive. For many centuries Egypt was a subject province of Turkey. It was ruled over by governors appointed by the sultan. In 1811, however, Mehe-

An Ohio man unpinned a tidy from a chair and wiped his nose upon it. It takes an Ohio man to solve mysteries. Now we know what a tidy is for.—New met Ali, who was at that time governor, rose in revolt against the sultan's authority, and made himself master of Hanen Register. Egypt. Mehemet was thus the founder of the

He: "My darling, I really believe my rheumstiam has wholly disappeared." She: "Oh, I'm so sorry! Now we shall never know when the weather is going to change."

going to change." We are glad to learn by a late piece of sheet music th t "The Moonlight Soft is Falling." In these times of high prices it is gastifying to learn that even moonlight is falling. Professor Proctor says that the sun never lacks a supply of fael, which re-minds us that the sun is very much like the family in the neighborhood of our woodpile.—Statesman.

A Pittsburg private watchman fell from a second-story window while asleep, and did not awake until somebody

the Turkish envoys. Nor could the viceroy maintain a native army or navy of his swn. Egypt was garrisoned and protected by Turkish troops. Egypt, moreover, was obliged to pay a large annual tribute to the sulia . Later on larger liberties were conceeded to Egypt by its Turkish spearsin. In 1866 the subject asserts with every appearance of candor that hum-mocks. This is reliable if true. We don't see why people should think that women can't succeed in fish-ing. They're quite equal to firting with three fellows and telling each one stories to mate him think that he alone is loved.—Boston Post. "Panse," said the highly cultivated

idolatry. "Ob, it was a sudden im-pulse." "What sort of an impulse?" "I don't know exactly," returned the sufferer, thoughtfally, "but it must have been at least a No. 12."-Brooklyn Kaale

FRED KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

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SUNDAY READING.

Religious News and Notes.

Despard in love with Jessie! The im- figure with a book under the left arm, self in, and, with Paul Despard beside "That's right, dear. That's exactly ley, and shook her reins loose, and took He opened it himself, looking flashed After the shower, the tranquil sun ;

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After the snow, the emerald leaves ; Silver stars, when the day is done ; After the harvest, golden sheaves.

After.

After the clouds, the violet sky ; After the storm, the lull of waves : Quiet woods, when the winds go by ; After the battle, peaceful graves. After the kull, the wedding bells ; After the bud, the radiant rose ;

Joyful greetings from sad farewells; After our weeping, sweet repose. After the burden, the blissful meed ;

After the flight, the downy nest After the furrow, the waking seed ; After the shadowy river, rest. --- George Cooper.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH.

"It is the last girl I shall send to Europe," said Mr. Brancepeth. • "Very likely," returned his wife,

"That's right, dear. That's exactly what I want you to do. Keep that up, and don't failer, if you love her yourself. Don't you pretend to consider for one moment that he is honest, virtuous, well-born, the son of a good husband, a man of intellect and promise—"
"For heaven's sake, Louisa, what is the end of all this?"
"I am urging you to oppose Paul Despard's suit for Jessie's hand, which he ha's confided to mee. As for me, I encourage Jessie in no such nonsense. I am bound that she shall marry Primer Vinces, of the Aretine legation."
"Hang the Aretine legation."
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"Gommercial sgents would do all the business America has with foreign countries and rid us of this pest of lounging

rascals preying on our daughters. "Why, what are you doing? where

"Why, what are you doing? where peth. Prince Vinca is a gentleman to the tips of his fingers. You might know that by the way he followed Helen Manser home, and into the very vesti-bule, the other twilight, when he had never seen her hores are to seen all "Why, what are you doing? where "Back to the greenhouse to send all And then into the air. I have won my case and must get out upon the open somewhere." "Well!" he said. Then and deply, to Paris

heavens! who knows her to be an heiress? I don't. If she carries sail this way, I won't leave her a penny." "It's no use to talk so, father. Everybody knows you are a rich man,

"It's no use to talk so, father, Everybody knows you are a rich man, and she's your only child. And there's no danger of any one marrying her for money merely, when there's everything to love in her." "What do these foreigners happing

pre-eminently a suggestive rather than a definitive value. They, peculiarly are liable to great misconception. Perhaps there is no word that has a

this morning !" Her father surveyed her one wild mo-

"It is the part of 1 states of 0. The larger to mage the part of 0. The part of 0.

Faith is not Always Faith. An 'area of 93,000 acres has been Words mean very much or very litplanted with trees in Kansas under the the according to the use made of them; and according to the spirit and to the measure of understanding in those who hear them. Words that are employed with reference to spiritual truths have expectation is that this will operate, in

course of time, to relieve the climate of They, peculiarly, its extreme dryness. Wider range of values, according to the use made of it, than the word "faith." Oaptain C. w. williams, of the United States army, has invented an apparatus for establishing telegraphic communica-Captain C. W. Williams, of the United of abstract statements to the life-giving and life enjoying act of connection with the personal Savior that secures rest in Him forever. In any discussion of the parture or the element content of the system will prove an effectual preventive of collipsion results of faith, it is all-important that it be understood on both sides of the scientific triumph in the interest of hu-man life and safety. ussion in what sense the term "faith"

FACTS AND COMMENTS.

The census returns of manufactures iu twenty cities give the following fig-

Mr. Moody expects to limit his visit

bered by thousands. The schools are attended by nearly 50,000 cbil iren, and ont of a population of about 120,000,over 100,000 are reckoned as regular steend-ants at the churches. Idolatry is "scarcely known, and cannibalism, for which these islands were so famous only Unga, is equally ambitious, and aspires fifty years ago, has been voluntarily abandoned tare by a single tribe. At the treat third energy for the bas a parliament, containing a treasury when the Franco-German war broke out, he issued a soleman proclamation of "strict neutrality." His son, D wid Unga, is equally ambitious, and aspires to nothing hest than a marriage with some royal princess curolled in the Al-manach de Gotha.

At the twenty-third annual council of royal son together do not surpass in

WIITY "BILL" TRAVERS. ous and polite, but he has the weak ness of philosophizing on the con

argely due These things would have given him a prominence in the me-tropolis unquestionally, but the reputa-tion and fame he eploys are due more to his wit and humor than to anything else. This is all the more remarkable since he neither writes nor makes speeches in public. His witticisms are times in different parts of the city and now I gaze out of the window and see him again."

humor mellow. Sometimes it stings, yet it is not malicious, though it often borders on truth too closely to always be com fortable for the object of the barbed words. Mr. Travers is a native of Bal timore, and was a man grown and mar ried before he left Maryland for the metropolis. Mr. Travers is now touch-

associate wit with shortness of stature and humor with rotundity of person. However one needs but a glance at Mr.

ever in repose, seems always on the point of breaking into a laugh, though it rarely reaches it. His eyes are soft and kindly, withal sparkling with that mischief which is trrepressible. Apart from his wit, Mr. Pravers is a Apart from his wit, art. Provers is a most interesting man, and his talk is graphic, incisive and epigrammatic, and over it all facofully plays his humor, giving zest and point to all he says. Because he has great reputation for wit, humor and geniality it will not do to assume that his mental qualities are summed up with that statement. He are summed up with that statement. He is a strong, wise and able man, well in formed and a thorough man of business and affairs He has an obstruction of speech which has undoubtedly kept him off the platform, for other qualities which he possesses would naturally lead him there but for this stammer. Yet, so far from its being an affl ction, in the sense of its being a boreaud annovance to others, it seems to sharpen the point

of his wit and to give zust to his sayings. In fact, much of the spice would be los) if the stammer were gone. Anything and anybody falls subject to his wit and he does not spare himself or his stammer. Shortly after he had removed from Baltimore to New York d or his stammer. Shortly after he had removed from Baltimore to New York city he met upon Broadway an old friend from the former eity of his rest-dence. They were glad to meet each other, sud feil into an easy chat-bus friend said: "Why, Bill, you stammer more since you have lived in New York-more than you did in Ba't more." "B-b-bigger place," replied Travers. This delightfully illogical reason suf-

asually made in private circles and for currency must depend entirely upon the circulation given them by the listener

ing closely upon sixty, though he bears his years well. He is tall, slim and wiry. Ferhaps upon seeing him for the first time the beholder would be sur-prised, for by some absurd process of reasoning which is never justified we

Travers' face to perceive the humor lurking in the lines of the mouth which,

and quell revolt, and to depose or sus-and quell revolt, when while fierd as an explanation Upon setting in New York he became tain the reigning khedive. Meanwhile the interests of various European powers - notably of England and France a member of the steck exchange. During the call of the list he essayed to bid upon one of the stocks and at the same time another broker bid the -have had a singular and complex in-fluence on the destinies of Egypt; and these two powers by a system called 'Control," have been practically govsame price. A dispute followed as to whom it should be awarded. His oppo-"Control," have been practically erning Egypt. over the khedive's h nent set up the claim that he named the price first. To this Mr. for the past four or five years. England for the past four or five years. England insists on controlling Egyptian policy by reason of the facts that she holds a predominant financial interest in the great Suez-canal; that that canal is the nearest military way between Europe and the British empire of India; and that eight per cent of the mercantile tonnage which passes annually through the canal goes under the British flag. Besides, Englishmen hold a large quantity of Travers replied: "It m-may le be, Mr. P president, that M-mr. Jones g got through b-be-fore d-did, b-but I'll b-be hang d if I d didn't b-begin b before he d-did." Amid the roar of the exchange the stock was awarded to him. But Travers does not always come off first in his encounters. One day, after the close of the board, he was going aptown with several brokers. When opposite old Si, Paul's he saw a man Englishmen hold a large quantity of the Egyptian bonded debt, and wish to offering for sale a number of parrots. "H-hold, b boys," he said to his companions, "we'll have some f-fua." Then addressing the man and pointing protect the payment of its interest by managing Egypt's financial affairs. The interest of France in sharing the English control in Egypt is two-fold. Indefinitions of in Egypt is two-fold. France, too, holds a large portion of the Egyptian bonds. Besides this France has recently undertaken to annex Tunis, a neighbor of Egypt, and a Mohammedan state; and is anzions to limit as far as possible the sultan's influence in North Africa. Both Eng-land and France have appealed to the sultan to use his anthority to put down Arabi Bey's revolt, and have thus once more acknowledged the sultan's right to interfere in Exypt. They both also wish to sustain Tewfik on the Egyptian throne, for he has proved a willing in strument in their hands, allowing their commissioners to practically rule the to one of the parrots, he asked : "O can that p-parrot t talk ?" "Talk ?" replied the man, in tones of great contempt. "If he can't talk better than you can I'll wring his blame "Come on, boys. The fan is p post p-poned until until another d-day," said Travers. And later, as his companious were still roaring, he said: "There's nno n-necessity of saving anything ab about this to the b-boys, and I'll pay for the b-bottle." Some time ago a young man made a considerable sum of money in Wall street under Mr. Travers' advice When the money was turned over, the broker commissioners to practically rule country.-- Youth's Companion. old him that he would be very foolish if he ventured his gains again and ad-SCIENTIFIC NOTES. vised him not to imagine that he had solved the problem of success in Wall street but to safely invest his money, The only animal now in existence having a band similar to that of the fos-sil flying-reptile, the pterodactyl, is the reserving a part to purchase a home for his family. The dvice was followed his family. The dvice was followed read Travers assisted in the selection of the house, Some time after the young man was settled he met Travers and was bat. Skins of the prairie dog, an animal so abundant in Texas as to be a nusiance, are recommended as a material for the manufacture of gloves. asked how the house suited. "The house is all right, Mr. Travers," was the reply. "But I am very much troubled with rats." Lunar rainbows are occasionally seen, but as the light forming them is borrowed from the sun, they present the same features as do solar ones. "G-get a c cat," stattered Travers. "I've had a dozen, but the rate anally drive them out of the houre. "G-get a d-dog," urged Travers. " The white, shagy borse of the ele-vated plains of Pamir, in Central Asia, is by some regarded as the original stock of the many existing species. know where you o can g-get a g-good d dog. Harry Jennings is m my friend and he won't cheat you. I'll g-go with Milnes' tremor indicators, for the vou." purpose of estimating the amount of motion in a mass, are so sensitive that they record a movement of 1-10,000 of So they set out together, and reaching the dog fancier's place, examined the dogs for sale and one was selected. Harry then put a d zan rats or more in an inch. The pit and the dog was thrown in to show how quickly he could kill them. The dog did dispatch them, one after the other, until only one was left. He was an old graybeard—nearly as large According to the report of the Paris was ab old graybean and anght he dog sat upon its haunches and caught the dog by the lower lip instead of being caught by the dog. The terrier yelped and ran about the pit shaking and trembling, but Mr. Rat held on firmly, terrifying by the lower hip instead of being caught by the dog. The terrier yeiped and ran about the pit shaking and trembling, but Mr. Rat held on firmly, terrifying the dog out of all his canine senses. strong as those of cotton. A rail for common roads has been in-trod need in France. It is imbedded in Travers was running around the pit great excitement, and finally shouted concrete and is flush at the edges with B b-buy the-b-b-buy the r-rat !" the roadway. From the sides it slopes down to the center, so as to enable the whedle of vehicles to retain their place upon it. The estimated cost is about two dollars a yard. "Larry" Jerome is celebrated as a story-teller in New York circles. His presence is always welcome, for he has always a good story to tell. a fresh one, and he rarely repeats himself. For this reason he is always considered a Planters in Jamaica, encouraged by this reason he is always considered a good addition to every circle. One day he had been entertaining a few friends at the Manhattan club, when the clique was joined by Travers. After a while 'Larry' exclaimed: "Oh, Bill, by G orge I've got a new story. Something entiraly fresht. The they have lately done much to make An Austin teacher was explaining "Now, suppose you and your little sister were under a tree, and you found sugar Ti ey have now begun to intro-duce chinchons with great profit, and they bave lately done much to make vanila, cocca and other in ligenous plants of commercial value Besides oranges, bananas, pine-apples, limes, mangors and other fruits, grapes are a peach, and you wanted her to have as mu h as you, how would you go about "Oh, Bill, by G orge I've got a new story. Something entirely fresh! I'll tell it to you if you'll listen." "AM right," said Travers, with an air and tone of great bravery and courage. "I'll stay if the r-r-st will." The story was never told, but Jerome paid for the wine amid the laughter of "Shake her down another peach out now grown for export. The United States has exported to his friends. his friends. There is a gentleman, who is a gen-leman in the sense that he is a man of and gentle manners, always courte-than half of all her wheat imports.

Anusing Ancedetes of a Prominent New places of life. Standing at the club window with York B over Who Statters.

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York B over Who Statters. Mr. William B Travers is a broker, backer, financier atd capitalist. He is really interested in the development of the horse, and to his energetic efforts the establishment of the sport of horse-recing in the North permanently is largely due These things would have given him a prominence in the me

circulation given them by the listener or the victim. His wit is kindly and his humor mellow. Sometimes it sings, yet it is not malicious, though it often borders on truth too closely to al ways be com-

Mehemet was thus the icuber of the dynasty which now reigns at Cairo. The present khedive, Tewilk Pasha, is Me-hemet's great-grandson. In 1842 the sult n recognized this new dynasty, and decreed that the Egyptian throne should descend in Mehemet's family should descend in Mehemet's family according to the law of hereditary succession in Turkey. Still, Egypt did not become who ly independent of the sultan's rule. It continued to be sub-ject to him, in so far as foreign affairs and the army were concerned. The "Vi-ceroy of Egypt," as he was then called, could not send envoys to foreign court's, but was represented at them by the Turkish envoys. Nor could the viceroy maintain a native army or mavy

round her care for love? They think of nothing but money, and let her break her heart afterward, for all they will do to hinder. It makes my blood boil to look st them - musicale here, and cotillon there, and morning calls, and strolls and sending the coach back empty to walk home from church. Louisa, I tell you plainly she must stop all this, or I'll take the whole kit away from town, and move out on the Colorado ranch, and stay there, and you may tell her so

'Teil her yourself, father." 'I can't-you know I can't."

As for your Colorado ranch, there are as many foreigners in Colorado as

"Well, this is a free country, mamma, and I am a grown woman, and I shall marry where I wish to, and shall net there are in Washington. And now do be sensible, and listen to reason a mo-ment. You know Jessie will many marry where I don't wish to, and shall num marry where I don't wish to, papa to the contrary notwithstanding." And the naughty-tempered Miss Jessie picked out her lace rufiles and smoothed out her pink bows, and looked at her "I know Jessie will marry somebody?"

"Oh. Jessie !"

"Or he in yours."

and faughed. "Would you,

roared her father. "How do I know it? I don't know it. No other man shall ever lord it over my child the mother mamma ?" said she. way-the way-" "The way you have lorded it over "I don't know, Jessie," said Mrs.

Then Mr. Brancepeth laughed. Well, I have abused you sometimes,

Louisa," he said. "Oh, don't flatter yourself," replied

"Do you mean to say, Louisa-" "Yes, I mean to say. And now if you will listen to reason, as I spoke of your doing-" Mr. Brancepeth threw himself back in his chair with an air of desperation. "How can I help listening," said he, "if you will talk? Although as for the

"And I will talk. Do you remember young Paul Despard, who came here for you to get his appointment in the treasattractions."

"Trince vince," said her mother, ury?" "Of course. Why shouldn't I? People don't forget their friends chil-dren in a day. And I should net tries if Paul Deepard's father had not stood my friend Reside hasn't he beat the trings led captive in his tri-my friend Reside hasn't he beat the trings led captive in his tri-Besides, hasn't he been umph" my friend. here repeatedly ?"

then, you remember that when he had been here six months, and seen what life in office was, and what it led to-"

"-He went through the law school, threw up his office without any ado, and went West to practice law?"

the time or interest to follow that young man's career along this morning. What "Paul Des

^b Preme court, and is likely to be here for some time still, I suppose."
"And you want to ask him here to stay? That is all right. Insist upon it. But to return to Jessie."
"Dear! dear! dear! was there ever anything so stupid as a man? Now, as is is you day, who was gradually thing in the circetion she working things in the circetion she wished. "You don't mean that you think he is trying to marry you for use, tander and true. I've soen a good deal of him—"
"So I should judge," said her husband, dryly. "Oh, go on ! Heap it up, and don't mind me. A senator of the United States, with three committees waiting, has nothing." "By the way, Jessie," said her united states, to don't mind me. A senator of the United States, with three committees waiting, has nothing." "By the way, Jessie," said her united states, to don't mind me. A senator of the United States, with three committees waiting, has nothing." "By the way, Jessie," said her united states, with three committees waiting, has nothing." "By the way, Jessie," said her mother as upon there and to be committees waiting has a nothing." "I have an appointment with my pistol. There was a tumbling of ponies and a southout a don't mean that you think he is trying to marry you for the source of the trying to many that anyway. It is not in human nature not to say spitched to a source of the source of the trying to conceal her any ariser, as a bird of the source of the dory are conceal her any ariser, as a bird. So I picked up how so is provide there are to any to any area at t and I with you work there are there are any to any area to any the source area to any any the deave the many the source area to any the source area to any

"So I should judge," said her nur-band, dryly. "On, go on! Heap it up, and don't mind me. A senator of the United States, with three committees and sub-committees waiting, has noth-ing-else to do than to hear his wife paint the excellerables of the first yourg man..." "My dear, are you issing your mind?" said Mrs Brancepeth, with dignity. "If you have no respect for yoursell, have some to market, and Mrs. Barce says some to market, and Mrs. Bance says some to market, and Mrs. Bance says some to market, and her mother say think gave her suspicions and hopes the lovely picture it would be when her white forehead, that made such a contrast with the infantile rose of her either an elderly lady or a young girl. Her husband gazed at her much as he did twenty five years ago... "To resume," said he. "This perfect "To resume," said he. "This perfect

As she drove down the avenue, tak-"Is lere

young man—" "Is here. And is as much in love with J:fs]-" "In love with Jessie!" cried Mr. Brak copeth, starting to his feet. "Paul As she drove down the avenue, tak-worying, smiling now at the secretary's the beautiful picture her mother's less, and trying not to smile at a for-descried, some way before her, a tall daughter of the house was letting her-the beautiful picture drawn, and more, Miss Jessie daughter of the house was letting her-the beautiful picture drawn, and more, a tall the beautiful picture her, a tall daughter of the house was letting her-of Mormons from Europe every month.

kerchief.
"Oh, what is it, mamma?" she cried.
"Your father," said Mrs. Brancepeth, burying her face again in the cambric—
"your father—he—he is so indignant to think of Paul Despard's presumption, he threatens to bury us alive on the brought you up in a pretty way, and he is as mad as a March have I'
and precious
the threatens to bury us alive on the brought you up in a pretty way, and he is as mad as a March have I'
and precious
beside me, and it is perhafts in the power of some one id despises to take that away from me irrevocably. No; it is my turn now, and you must listen to me. Just now I have the advantage of on her joy, to thick she had fulfilled, without intending it, the command, "Children, obey your parents."—Har-pre's Bazar.
A Deed of Honor.
Our little brave army on the plains is only the median precise and in a pretty way.

brought you up in a pretty way, and heis—as mad as a March hare " "Or a hatter," said Miss Jessie. "But that means midsummer madness, not papa's tempers. I declare I think papa might be satisfied with having arranged his own marriage and let mine atone." "Oh, Jessie!" "Brow I have the advantage of all the world; I am beside you I hear your voice, I feel your presence, and I hesitate to break the spell. Yet I must; ato a pay is the satisfied with having arranged his own marriage and let mine atone." Then tnere was silence. There was "Oh, Jessie!"

Then there was shlence. There was the sunshine checkering the tarf, the stream warbling below, the leaves mur-muring above, the birds replying to one another in broken phrases of song. And there was a whirl of broken the last filteen years. He is a sober, quiet sort of a man, and so heroid that if he had lived in the age of chivthoughts sweeping through the young girl's brain and taking possession of her. The diadem of a princess, the her. The diadem of a princess, the plain black silk of a lawyer's wife, the beerless a comrade. The lofty

cheerless palace, the cottage with its wild-rose hedges, and love, love, love. Why should papa waut her to leave him Brancepeth, wiping her eyes so vigor-ously that they looked as if tears had been there. "You know I am old-fash-course she did-was all that his opposibeen there. "You know I am old-fash-ioned. I have beliefs, superstitions—I don't know what. I shouldn't dare dis-"Oh, don't flatter yourself," replied his wife; "I have been a match for you. And so will Jessie be for as good a man, if you don't marry her to a foreigner by forbidding it." "De ron mean to say. Louisa—" How a match a serious matter, and expect anything but disaster to overtake me. And here—I can't say— perhaps your father is right. He knows Paul Despard is only making his way,

Paul Despard is only making his way, and Prince Vinca..." whold think, at any rate, that one's "Well, what of Prince Vinca?" said the impatient beanty. "Well, he's a prince to bee'n with." "Yes, I know that," said Jessie, more quietly. "And I don't pretend to say, mamma, that the thought of being a princess hasn't attractions. But that man_that man_mamma_he hasn't attractions. But that

man-that man, mamma-he hasn't any "Are you going to stay here all day ?" she asked presently, without looking "Prince Vinca !" said her mother.

up. "Till I have an answer to-" "Your demand. Don't you think that is rather an autocratical begin-" Low suing . May bring woo

Into its own undoing." "I really believe, mamma, you want said Despard.

a shilling—" for me at the fall speed of their ponies. "Paul Despard would be glad of me a mile or two? You shall give me your the your answer there." "I pulled my nisted but I contained the ponies."

Texas the following statistics of Christian work for the past year were pre-s-nted : Baptism, 383; confirmations, 146; communicants., 2,425; Sundayschool scholars, 1.641 ; teach clergy, 22; lay re ders, 24; Ladies Aid societies, 21; churches consecrated, 12; chapels dedicated; 1; corner-stones laid, 3; parishes and missions

reported, 28. The total contributions reached \$51,070, being nearly \$20,000 above that of any previous year. WISE WORDS.

Our deeds determine us as much as ve determine our deeds. Half the ills we hoard in our hearts

re ills because we hoard them. Wounds of the heart are the only ies that are healed by opening. his desperate adventures, narrated in Colopel Dodge's book on "Our Wild In 1874 General Miles, while opera-

In 1874 General Alles, while opera-ting against the Indians, sent six men, Chapman being one, with dispatches to department headquarters. One morning as the party was riding along every map was wounded by a volley, and in an s necessary as the end to be promoted. their horses the band moved to a "buf-falo wallow," a shallow depression in the prairie. By working hard and fast the depression was so deepened as to afford cover. One of the men, Bmith, had fallen from his horse at the first fire and was supposed to be dead. Seeing him move slightly, Chapman said: "Now, boys, keep those redskins off me and will will ym down and pick ym

me and I will run down and pick up Smith, and bring him back before they can get at me." stand by yourself.

Laying down his rifle he sprang ou Laying down his rine he sprang out of the "wallow," ran with all speed to Smith, seized and attempted to shoulder him, "Did any of you ever try to shoulder a wounded man?" asked Chap-man, when telling the story. "Smith was not a large may, one hundred and sixty or seventy pounds, but I declard to you that he seemed to weigh a ton. o you that he se "Did I understand," she said, de- Finally I laid down and got his ches hen he had been here six months, and been what life in office was, and what it d to—" " He went you to be happy, Jessie," "Busts a man's soul out!" " He went through the law school, hrew up his office without any ado, and rent West to practice law?" " Well, well, I don't know that I've the time of practice law?" " Well, well, I don't know that I've " Now your father would cut you off with the time of your father would cut you off with " Sould become your wife to-day? Won't " He went through the law school, hrew up his office without any ado, and rent West to practice law?" " Well, well, I don't know that I've " Sould become your wife to-day? Won't " Dear me, Jessie, why will you men-tor Paul Despard's name when you " Well, well, I don't know that I've " Now your father would cut you off with the time of the transmer wend and you fail the promes. " Said Mrs. Brancopeth, with dignity." " Bau I was unwise. To-morrow will not do. You remember the little brown for me at the full speed of their ponies. The wend the point of the ponies. " Said Mrs. Brancopeth, with dignity." " Bau I was unwise. To-morrow will not do. You remember the little brown for me at the full speed of their ponies. The wend the ponies of the ponies. " Said Mrs. Brancopeth, with dignity." " Bau I was unwise. To-morrow will not do. You remember the little brown for me at the full speed of their ponies.

or two since to try a case before the su-preme court, and is likely to be here for some time still, I suppose." "And you want to ask him here to stay? That is all right. Insist upon it. But to return to Jessie." "Dessie." "Are you count of the suppose." "Are you count of the you count of the suppose." "Are you count of the suppose." "Are you count of the suppose." "Are you count of the you count of the suppose." "Are you count of the you count

ready to fight as any two-legged scout.

andor one of their own subordinate the governor of Varari, who swavs dele gated authority over some 2,000 per-sons. He lives in a gorgeous palace, has his table furnished with gold and silver plate, is attended by liveried re-tainers, and wears a resplendent court

costume that cost \$1,000. Although almost an infant compared

with the original States of the Union, California must be accorded the van as an industrial, money-making State. Beginning its career by gold mining, the development of silver-mininv, which soon followed, proved almost as

remunerative. Then wheat-raising be-came a most flourishing industry, and now we are told that the yield of the vineyards and orchards promises to come even more important than the cereal harvest. Nearly 10,000,007 gal-lons of wine are produced in the State Great men and geniuses find their true places in times of great events. Troubles borrowed and stolen ont-number by far all others in the world. The means to promote any end are the means to promote any end are pounds of green fruit came eastward by It is easy to look down on others; to ook down on ourselves is the difficulty. On the neck of the young man marklean gement of green rule can can be desward by rail last year. These exports obtained very remunerative prices, the grapes, plums, pears, apricots and peaches being in especial request, and the Cali-

parkles no gem so gracious as enter- fornia orange is also said to be co into vogue. Only four or five vears ago The reproaches of enemies should the price of grapes on the spot ranged The reproaches of enemies should the rice of prace of the sport angles and the sport angles a

e diss. It is easier to set a man fighting reported to be making spiendid profits. Unfortunately, the phylloxera has r against all the world than to make him fight with himself. its unwelcome appearance in 'several places, and the California farmers may In all matters of right and wrong In all matters of right and wrong judge for yourself, decide for yourself, wheat growing pays best, after all.

The census statistics relating to When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has one good reason for letting it alone. Make no more vows to perform this Amorican fisheries are interesting read-ing. These figures show fisheries to a have been worth in the value of prod-Make no more vows to perform this or that; it shows no great strength, and makes thee fide behind thyself. We cannot conquer fate and necessity, but we can yield to them in such a way as to be greater than if we could. If you have an opportunito to do a generous action, do it. It is a very pleasant reflection to go to sleep with. Man wastes his mornings in antici-rating his afternoons, and wastes his Man wastes his mornings in ancor pating his afternoons, and wastes his afternoons in regretting his mornings, cod and sardines. The consumption of Mirth should be the embroidery of these is constantly increasing abroad, conversation, not the web ; and wit the and very profitable sale for them has rnament of the mind, not the furniture. been built up in England, France, and

Eurod by Fasting. An inmate of the Camden county in-sane asylun at Blackwoodtown, N. J., Henry Olark by name, recently com-pleted of form on down days in the Berlin exhibition of 1880 American the Berlin exhibition of 1880 American Henry Clark by ham, recently com pleted a forty-one days' fast, which he undertook in the hope that it might restore his mental faculties. Singulariy enough, that result is likely to follow. established in very many of the leading cutes of Europe. Another fact of in-terest is that the boneless American in the opinion of the attendants at the asylum. The man was watched day codfish has been adopted as a standard article of food by many regiments of and night, and every effort was made, and night, and every effort was made, short of violence, to induce him to eat, but the evidence is pretty conclusive that for forty-one days nothing went into his mouth except air and water, 1869 the exports of fish reached only 1869 the exports of fish reached only and only six quarts of the latter. His condition varied considerably at differ isl jurval. Last year there was shipped ent periods of the fast. On the forty-second day he asked for and drank a proad \$1,902,100 worth of fishery ords. Of this amount \$403,629 was goods. Of this amount \$403,629 was received from the exports of oysters to England alone. cup of coffee, and thereafter for a fort-night has lived upon a simple vegetable diet, consisting principally of strawber-ries and milk. It is confidently ex-pected that he will be discharged as a

cured patient within a short time. Just what share the fa t has had in his recovery it is of course impossible to say but the case is one of interest to th medical profession.

Begin Mode tly.

of the tree, and give her the littlest one."-Siftings. "The trouble with these days," says Uncle Millett, "is that people won't begin modest. Now there's my friend

The director of the United States mint -, had a fine start in life, bu he's petered out. It reminds me o what Squire N—, of Minot, used to say about his daughters, that 'they flex high, but hit amazin' low!'"-Lewiston timates the circula ion of the principal ountries of the world at : Gold, \$3,-221,000,000; silver, \$2,538,000,000; to.al specie, \$5,759,000,000; of paper, \$3,664,000,000.

Simple Fractions.

A Wealthy Sexton.

Probably the wealthiest sector in the world is the one who, every Sun-day, ushers to their seats the congrega-tion of St. James' chapel, Eiberon, N. J. He is a rather short, stout man, with a round, full face, beaming with contentment and benevolence. He lives near by in a \$70,000 cottage, has a back account of saveral millions, and lives near by in a \$70,000 cettage, has a bank account of several millions, and is known to the world as G. W. Childs, proprietor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Never, it is said, has his oblig-ing courtesy to strangers failed, except on a single occasion. A fussy old laivy wanted a front seat, and he gave her one, close to the chancel rail. Then she wanted a prayer book, and ho hunted up one for her. "Will you please hand me that fan?" was her next request, pointing to one in an adjoining pew, and the accommodating maker complied. "Now, won't you move that footstool for me?" But, with patience exhausted, M... Childs was half-way down the aisle, atteading to the wants of some less exacting

An Armless Horse Thief.

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An Armiess Horse Thiel, Dallas, Texas, has had a visit from a singular character—Jack Hall, alias No Arm Jack—en route to Stephensville jail, from which institution the prisoner escaped six months ago atter receiving a centence of ten years in the penitea-tiary for horse-stealing. Both his arms are off above the elbow, having been errebed in a snuar mill when he was a crushed in a sugar mill when he was a child, but the bones grew out several inches from the flesh, and their surfaces inches from the flesh, and their surfaces are rouch like corncobs, and Jack writes a beautiful hand by holding a pen beside his chin and pressing the protruding bone against it. He shoots a pistol or firearms expertly, and man-ages a horse as well as the average two-harded man. The height of his am-bition appears to have been stealing horses successfully. He is about thirly years of age. He was arrested in the Uhootaw Nation.

sancy caces and elgares, Shampooing in roduced by Baba-rossa, 1222.

Quail on toast first served in 65. Free lunches intro used by Joseph to Egypt, B. C 400.

Bricks first worn in the hat by Noah,

B. C. 2,000. Biogele first used by Ixion, 201. Weather prophecies invented by nauias. B. C 300.

Aprons first worn by Evs, 1. Ourenlation first discovered by Ha-vey, 1540. Lied about by editors over

First great moral show, started in Noah, B. O. 500. - Boston Bu etin.

The marine fauna of the coral region

of South Florida is said to be a We t Indian colony, engrafted on the Nort American fauna of the east and were coasts of the peninsula.

It is a great misfortune to have a

fretful disposition. It takes the frag-rance out of one's life, and leaves only

rance cut of one's life, and leaves only weeds where a cheerful disposition would cause flowers to bloom. The habit of fretting is one that grows rapidly unless it be sternly repressed, and the best way to overcom it is to

try always to look on the cheerfal side of things.

A new invention promises to preserve beef or mutton while the animals are s ill alive. Bonc and is injected into the animal's veins, the natural circula-tion of the blood carries the anticeptic through every part of the body, and when the unfortunate animal that thus

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future consumption comes under the care of the butcher, it will be found that the mutton will heep perfectly wholestime for a considerable period.