TORNADOES.

MORE DEVASTATION IN THE WEST AND NORTH WEST.

LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED. CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 8.-A cyclone struck Norwalk, Ohio, about 5 o'clock this afternoon. The storm came from the northwest, and swept a track about half a mile wide, from the distance in the country.

The umbrella factory of Sprague & French was in the path of the cyclone.

A part of the building in which tairty crushed under the timbers. He was young women were employed was crushed like an egg shell. Many of the girls escaped, but others were caught in the falling building. Dora Palmer, aged 19, had her skull crushed and Nellie Harding was seriously injured about the head. Miss Brush had her collar-bone broken and was otherwise injured. Several other girls whose names are not given received

injuries. Barns belonging to Colonel Sprague, M. Hames, John Copsey, John Myers, O. Charles Rarer, Dr. L. A. Severcool, William Perrin, D. C. Wick and John Parker were blown down and other small buildings were wrecked. Trees were uprooted and fences torn down in all directions. The force of the wind was unprecedented in that section.

At 7 o'clock this evening another terrific storm visited the city, the wind blowing a gale and hail stones as big as hickory nuts falling, smashing windows and demolishing greenhouses. Damage by the storm is reported around Norfolk.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 8.-A heavy rain storm visited Oberlin, Ohio, to-night, flooding cellars of business houses on College street to a depth of four feet. The water rose rapidly in Plum creek, and the people on the flats expect to be compelled to leave their homes before morning.

BATTLE CREEK, Mitch., April 8 .-A tornado passed north and south through this city last night, leveling buildings, fences and windmills. The summer cottages at Goguac Lake, two miles south, were blown down.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., April 8 .-Mrs. Fred Eberlein, of Frazer, was instantly killed by lightning, which accompanied the cyclone which passed over this neighborhood this morning.

ROBERTS, Ills., April 8 .- A tremendous hail storm reached here at 7.30 P. M. Great slugs of ice fell. The storm continued about 10 to 15 minutes, and nearly all window glass on the west side of the houses was broken. Some of the slugs measured 7 to 81 inches in circumference, and some weighed 7 ounces

PROPHETSTOWN, Ills., April 8 .- An Associated Press correspondent has driven over the track of last night's storm at this place. He finds that for half a mile in width and a mile in length some damage has been done. Three houses, an elevator and seven barns have been wrecked, but there is

The storm struck the town from the southwest at 7 o'clock last evening, and continued at its worst about ten minutes. The rainfall was two inches and the hail very heavy. The damage to the properties of all kinds will not exceed \$20,000.

DENVER, Col., April 8 .- The most terrific wind storm for years passed over this city early this morning. Many houses were unroofed and the walls of several buildings in the coarse of erection were blowedown.

PITTSBURG, April 9 .- Western Pennsylvania was visited by an unusual rain, wind and artic storm this morning. Great damage was done and two lives were lost. In this city a number of houses were struck by lightning and several persons were stunned. The rain fell in torrents for several hours, flooding cellars and causing small streams to overflow.

At West Elizabeth, two children of George Beattie, a boy and a girl, aged 7, were drowned on their way to school, While crossing a foot log over Lobb's run the little girl lost her footing and fell in the water, and her brave little twin brother, in trying to rescue her, lost his own life,

At Indiana, Pa., a bolt of lightning struck the flouring mill of Wegley & Wilson and it was burned. Loss, \$15,-

In Westmoreland county great damage is reported. For two hours the rain fell in torrents, and nearly all the streams overflowed their banks, washing away bridges. At Penn Station a number of families were compelled to vacate their houses and seek shelter on high ground. The Manor Valley Rall-road, at Claridge, its northern terminus, was badly damaged, fully 300 one negative vote. Adjourned. yards being washed away, and traffic In the United States Senate entirely suspended.

At Tyrone the Juniata is over its and people have been compelled to move to higher ground. The Cone- journed. maugh river and Stony creek are again on a "high," and the lower portions of Johnstown are under water. Several the calendar, among them one to re-bridges have been washed away and vive the grade of Lieutenant General Johnstown are under water, Several operations suspended at the mills situated along the banks of these streams.

At 6 o'clock to-night the water was two feet deep around the telegraph

PITTSBURG, April 9 .- A special from Akron, Ohio, says: Two clouds came together Tuesday evening about two miles northwest of Sharon, Medina, county, and then began to revolve in tornado fashion and bear upon the village. The tornado's progress was marked by roaring and grinding sounds. In ten minutes it had levelled everything in its track over six miles of farm land, for a width of 30 rods, de- Adjourned. molished dozens of building, killed one man, fatally injured a man and a woman and seriously injured several free of duty to the St. Louis Exposiothers.

Forests in which were trees two feet in diameter were cut down as it they had been corn stalks. The first build- trict of Columbia. The Naval approing caught up was the barn of James griation bill was considered in Com-Hartman, northwest of Sharon. It mittee of the Whole. Adjourned. landed several rods away, and was torn into kindling. Then in turn were taken the house and barn of Uriah Woersler, the house and barn of Isase Brown and Frank Lecroix, the barns of Richard House adjourned.

Brown and C. C. Crane, These are located just north of Sharon. Then down a mile or so of timber land and fences the swirling monster jumped into its work anew at the farm of Christian Wall, east of centre. The large bank barn was torn into little pieces, which were strewn along over a

mile. The large two-story house of Reasonable Wall was blown off its foundation and tipped over on its side, and a house and barn near by demolished, eastern limits of the city and a long | The bank barn of Matthew Bromley, just across the road was given a whirl. Mr. Bromley was caught up and deunconscious to-day and cannot recover. His son landed on the contents of the hay mow. The house of Frank Bromley, a quarter of a mile further on, was blown several rods from its foundation, and, taking fire, burned up with its

> The family escaped by taking refuge in the cellar. An orchard of 50 apple trees back of the house was mowed clean. Just a quarter of mile southeast of Bromley's house was that of Hughes Frank's. Here the destruction was most complete. About 150 feet from its foundation, Mr. Frank's dead body was found with the brains ezing from a hole in the head made by a flat iron. An ear was torn out and legs and arms were broken. In a cloverfield, 20 rods from the house, lay Mrs. Frank, unconscious, with her collar bone and several ribs broken and serious internal injuries. She is not ed. expected to survive the day. The family dog lay dead beside her.

About \$300 in paper money and silver that was in the house was strewn over the field for a half a mile. About half of it was picked up. At the end of its sixth mile the tornado evidently rose high in the air, and, jumping over the southern part of this city, dropped down upon Springfield township. Just southeast of Akron the house of Scott Sweitzer was whirled from its foundation and scattered over a 10 acre field. Sweitzer, who had laughed at his wife's fear for going to the cellar with her baby, was pitched down the cellar way head foremost, and the family, entombed under the debris, escaped injury. A pen full of pigs were burled to their death.

Of two carriages in the barn only a few spokes could be found. Fred Harvey was trying to unbitch his horse at 6.45, when the tornado came, and he was blown away with the horse and wagon and received serious injuries. Daniel Brown owned five acres of timber, on which not a tree was left standing. George Wise's ten-acre forest was also mowed down. The houses of Robert Callahan, John Robinson, Elias Kuntz and Eli Funk were riddled and their barns blown away. The storm travelled along into Stark county, leaving the debris scattered over a stretch of 15 miles. The loss amounts to tens of thousands.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 9.-This afternoon Columbus was visited by a flerce cyclone, which came from the Alabama side and swept over the city with terrific velocity. The shaft over the electric light company's building was blown over, crushing through the roof and damaging the machinery. One man had a narrow escape. The electric ights are extinguished to-night. Some houses were unroofed, and a number of signs blown down. The wind was followed by heavy rain and hall. The storm was very severe in east Ala-

ROANOKE, Va., April 9 .- The greatest tornado for many years passed over the city this evening. The cast house at the Crozler iron furnace was blown down and three laborers were killed and one mortally wounded. Loss to the furnace company, \$5000. Nearly 100 dwellings, in course of erection, were demolished. The Salem furnace was blown down, a heavy loss being reported and buildings in that vicinity were reduced to ruins. Loss, \$10,000.

51st CONGRESS .- First Session

In the U. S. Senate on the Sth. the Rouse bill to admit free of duty arti-cles from Mexico intended for the St. Louis Exposition, was passed with an amendment including the other American Republics and Canada, and a conference was ordered on the bill. The Montana election case was discussed by Messrs. Spooner and Pugh. While the latter was speaking it became necessary to order a call of the Senate of the corn herself, she says, but it for a quorum. The Montana case was only made her slightly sick, and, suplaid aside and the Anti-Trust bill, as posing its effects would be no more too, are hastening on toward the sunset the proper cultivation of them, then the contract of the corn herself, she says, but it pears to get a great grea reported from the Judiciary Committee, was taken up and passed with only supper,

In the United States Senate on the 9th the House bill appropriating \$75,000 to supply the Silcott deficiency was banks, houses and lots are inundated passed. The Montana case and Chinese Enumeration bills were discussed. Ad-

In the U.S. Senate, on the 10th, several bills were reported and placed on of the army. The Montana case was discussed until adjournment.

HOUSE. In the House, on the 8th, the Mc-Adoo bill to prevent the enlistment of aliens in the navy was passed, with an amendment permitting the enlistment of aliens in case of emergency on foreign stations. The vote by which the bill making an appropriation to supply the deficiency caused by the Silcott defalcation was defeated was reconsidered, and the bill was passed, The Naval Appropriation bill was considered in Committee of the Whole,

In the House, on the 9th, the Senate amendments to the House bill to admit tion were concurred in. A conference was ordered on the Senate bill for a National Zoological Garden in the Dis-

In the House, on the 10th, the Naval

NEWS OF THE WEEK

-The residence of M. G. Harrington, postmaster at Dakota, Wisconsin, was robbed of \$1500 on the evening of the 5th.

-Nineteen prisoners escaped from the fail in Spokane Falls. Washington, on the 7th. The jailer was bound and gagged.

-Matilda L. Shomack, 15 years old, died at St. John, New Brunswick, on the 7th, from an electric shock. She touched an electric lamp with an iron poker, and at the same time unconsciously caught hold of an iron post, thus completing the circuit.

-Willard Williams, nicknamed "Crazy Kelley," on the 8th shot and killed Miss Maggie Pritchard in Medford, Wisconsin, and then shot him-self, causing a fatal wound. Marcus C. Stearns, who, on the 5th, in a fit of mental depression caused by illness, fired four bullets into his body, died on the 8th. He leaves property, chiefly real estate, valued at \$3,000,000.

-An electric storm passed over East Liverpool, Ohio, on the 8th. Methodist Episcopal Church steeple was thrown down, the telephone central exchange was burned and the service destroyed.

Ettle Snarey, aged 17 years, and Tres Huffman, aged 19 years, were ness. They did heavy manual labor, drowned at Dresden, Ontario, on the were poorly fed or protected from wind evening of the 7th, while crossing the and weather, and, like the peasants of river in a boat. The boat was swamp- many of the Latin nations to-day, while

-The police in Newark, New Jersey, on the 8th, captured five men and one woman who were implicated in the Mockridge jewelry factory robbery on January 17th, when \$3000 worth of jewelry was stolen. Much of the possessed the true beauty that age can stolen property was recovered. A kit of tools and complete burglar outfits mad after her, fought to possess her, were also found. The gang had arranged to crack a big place, on the 7th, but a tip was given the detectives and the arrests followed.

-Charles Green, an eleven-year-old man" in Watertown, New York, on the general plane of beauty. As civilithe morning of the 9th. Several cars zation grew women no longer trudged stood on a side track at one point, several others being two or three rods distant Between the two there was a grade. Boys uncoupled one car and let

it run down grade to the other section. two of the boys being on the car to man the breaks while young Green went to used their fingers only to spin delicate make coupling. The car came faster than he expected. He stooped to pick up a coupling pin and rose just in time to have have his head caught between the bumpers and crushed.

-Frederic Kimball, 35 years old, teller of the People's Saving's Bank, in Worcester, Massachusetts, is missing. He is accused of taking \$43,500 of the bank's funds. The bank will lose but \$33,500, as the Fidelity and Casualty Company, of New York, 18 on his bond for \$10,000. The loss will in no way len were mostly gilt-edged railroad curls, and took the smooth gleam bonds readily pegotiable. Their face value was \$43,500, but their market additional.

-Advices from Northern Texas say that 75 per cent, of the whole crop in the counties of Cook, Grayson, Collin, Denton, Wise and Montague has been destroyed by insects. One of these creatures is very similar to the Northern chinch bug and the other is the common lady bug. The latter is the most destructive and is not only destroying wheat, but is ravaging oats and corn and even attacking cotton.

-A house at the Crozier Iron Furnaces, at Roanoke, Virginia, was blown down by a tornado on the evening of the 9th. Three men were killed and one fatally injured.

-A train on the Northern Central Rallroad was thrown in a ditch, near Stanley, New York, on the evening of had been blown across the track. Some migrant woman fatally.

under arrest in Chicago charged with for the sons and daughters who will putting poison in the food she cooked for a family named Newland, which re-Newland and the dangerous illness of times, to be sure, people grow old with killing the Newlands. She ate some iil-health. Allithe more do they apof the corn herself, she says, but it peal to great gentleness and faithful-

-Two families, consisting of 16 persons, were poisoned in Franklin county, Arkansas, a few days ago, by eating wild turkey, and 12 of them at last accounts were not expected to survive. It is believed that just before being shot the turkey ate some strychnine bait which had been set for wolves. A ladle of molten iron was upset at the Warren Foundry, in Phillipsburg, New Jersey, on the evening of the 9th. The metal fell on the damp ground and an explosion followed. The men were thrown in every direction, and three

were burnad, one fatally. —George B. Grimes, a grooer in Des-Moines, Iowa, heard a burglar in his house on the morning of the 10th, and found him up stairs searching bureau drawers. Six shots were exchanged at short range. The burglar, who gave the name of James Quian, was mortally wounded. Mr. Grimes lost an eye, and his wounds may prove fatal. John Ford, a burglar, who entered the house of James A. Teach, in Chicago, on the morning of the 10th, was shot in the hip by Mr. Peach and then turned

over to the police. -Harry White and his wife were cleaning their furniture with benzine at their home in Fredericton, New Brunswick, on the 10th, when the lighting of a match caused an explosion and filled the room with fismes. Mr. and Mrs. White and their little child were badly burned. During a gale at Goderick, Ontario, on the 10th, a fishing boat, containing three broth ers-Donald, William and John Matheson-capsized, and all were drowned.

WOMANLY CHARMS.

The Evolution of Modern Grace Health and Beauty.

All people agree that beauty lies in health and proper vigorous proportion, to speak roughly, and yet woman as fragile as thistle-down, and consumed with a wasting-disease, have at times a beauty more potent than that of the rosiest young maiden. Helen, the daughter of the gods, was most divinely tall and fair, and Cleopatra was "little and black," it is said, and kingdoms were thrown away for both of them. There is one thing very certain: The amount of feminine beauty in the world has increased enormously since TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH BY A. E the days of Helen and the Serpent of Old Nile. Men do not leave their homes and fight ten years for even the most radiant beauty to-day; nor do the great conquerors think the world well lost for any modern smile.

In the days of Helen, and even of Cleopatra, beauty was very probably far more rare than now. Women in all but the wealthiest classes were illy protected from the discomforts that destroy beauty and harden feminine lovliness. They did heavy manual labor, they may have had a certain beaute du diable in the first flush of youth, the radience quickly died and left them ugly servants and beasts of burden. Therefore, when a woman arose who not wither nor custom stele, men went and possessing her thought the world but a bubble in comparison. Selection of this sort was, of course, constantly at work improving the type, and the surboy, was killed while "playing brake- vival of the fittest, age by age, lifted up with heavy burdens through rain and bluding heat after nomad husbands, and their feet grew delicate and highly arched. The richer wives resigned the coarser labors to their servants, and threads, to make rich needle work, to knit, to thrum the strings of mandolin and lute, to curl the silken tresses of their infants and smooth the brows and bind the wounds of their lovers and warriors. The palms grew, like Desdemona's, moist and tender; the nails, no longer broken with coarse labor, gleamed like the delicate, transparent nacre of a shell. The skin, protected from the sun and wind grew fair and affect the bank's solvency, as it has as- clear as rose leaves, the lips ruddy and sets of \$5.570.000, and quick assets of soft. Their hair, carefully washed and more than \$2,000,000. The bonds stc-tended, wound itself into vine-like silk. Sufficient food gave rounded convalue was between \$4000 and \$5000 tours; long hours of soft slumber sprinkled the dew in the violets of their eyes, and the movements of dance and gay motion made their limbs slender and supple, and at last the modern beauty was evolved .- Elizabeth Bis-

reat Old People Well.

land, in Cosmopolitan Magazine.

There is nothing in the world more pathetic than the meek, timorous, shrinking ways of certain old peoplewe have all seen them-who have given up their old homes into younger hands, and subsided into some out-of-the way corner of it, to sit by the fire-side and table henceforth as if afraid of "making trouble." afraid of being "in the way." the 9th, by running into a tree which afraid of accepting half that is their due, and going down to their graves with of the passengers were injured, one im- a pitiful, deprecating air as if constantly apologizing for staying so long. Emma Stark, the servant girl who is There is no scorn too deep and sharp accept this attitude on the part of those sulted in the death of Mr. and Mrs. to whom they owe so much. Sometheir two children, has made a full a bad grace. They become embittered fields." Satan disturbed wished to experiments in this direction as worthy confession. She said that she had been by mistortune or affliction, or are peevbetrayed and wished to put an end to ish or unreasonable under the goad of first you will transfer to me all your serious on others, she served it for of life, and that we may ripen into very uncomfortable old people, to demand much more of patience and devo-tion than we, as children, yield them.

The Mayflower.

A vessel named the Mayflower was recently launched at the Pembroke dockyard, in England, which is to be used as a training ship for boys destined for the navy. This event has Mayflower had been employed as a war and went his way. ployed in the slave trade between Africa and America.

Mr. Winks (reading) - Professor Davidson says that the English lang-uage is easier to acquire than any other Mrs. Winks,-Of course it is. Even

Life's Easter Day's.

There are more Easter days than the glad bells Iting out, or chanting choirs in chorus sing, Where snow white lilies all their censers when resurrected hopes burst the frail shells which prisoned them, evolving from their cells Reviving life; rare radiant blossoming; With more of joy, than all the past foretells.

God gives us Easter days besprent with bl And when we seek our dead with tearful face Our buried love, the friend of happier years We find the stone is rolled from sorrow's tomb An angel sits in grief's accustomed place and glorifies with faith the shrine of tears.

THE LEGEND OF MONT ST MICHEL.

AVERY.

saw it first from Cancale this fairy chateau built in the sea, I saw it confusedly, a grey shadow against a misty sky. I saw it from Avranches at sunset. The vast expanse of sand was red, the horizon was red, the immense bay was red; the abby alone, sharply defined, far from the earth, like a fantastic manor house, like an air castle, improbable, strange and beautiful, remaining almost black in the purple of the dying day.

At dawn the next day I went towards it, my eye fixed upon this monstrous jewel, grand as a mountain, carved like a cameo and vaporous as gauze. The nearer I approached, the greater was my admiration; for nothing in the world is, pernaps, more wonderful or more perfect. As I stood thus spellbound, a peasant of lower Normandy accosted me, and afterward related to me the history of the great quarrel.

Saint, and the fertile imagination of fore me! Thou idler! many of the inhabitants endow the minator of Satan."

struggle of the saint with the devil.

In order to guard himself from the sands and the meadows. wickedness of the demon, his neighbor mid-ocean, this mansion worthy of an hurled him like a ball through space. arch angel; and in truth only a saint

The devil lived in an humble cottage near the shore, but he possessed mea- will so continue to the end of the ages. dows washed with salt water, fine fertile As he looked to the far off Mount, grounds, where grew great harvests, which shone like a pinnacle in the setrich valleys, and luxurious hill-sides ting sun, he well understood that it for pasturage, while the Saint reigned was an unequal struggle and he would over only the sand. Satan was rich, be conquered in the end. He departed After some years of fasting, the Saint his enemy his fields, his hills, and his became weary and entertained a thought | valleys. of compromising with the devil, but it Thus St. Michael, the patron Saint required great finesse. The devil was of Normandy, delivered the Normandy to all appearance so absorbed in his pastural occupations.

St. Michael meditated for six months more, then one morning took his way

to the main-land. The devil was taking his soup beside his cottage door, when he perceived the Saint coming toward him. He hastened to meet and greet him, kissed the hem of his sleeve, and offered him retreshment. After accepting and drinking a bowl of milk, Saint Michael openad the conversation by saying, that as time hung heavily upon him, he thought to propose a matter of busigess with his neighbor.

The devil, candid and without suspicion, replied. "That suits me." Well then, "I propose," said Saint Michael, "that you transfer to me all your speak, but the Saint continued, 'listen, of study, Private philanthropy should fields. I will take charge of all the work and laborers, the fertilizers and we will equally divide the harvest." is a bargain!" only stipulating that he should have some of the delicious mullet caught from the sea, near the solitary mount, which the Saint readily agreed to.

They shook hands, spat upon the ground, to indicate that the business was concluded.

"That you may have nothing of which to complain," remarked Saint caused the London Graphic to recall Michael, "which do you prefer, that some facts connected with the historic part of the harvest which grows on, or Mayflower of Pilgrim fame which are that which grows under the ground?" not well known. It appears that before Satan replied, "that which grows above making her memorable voyage the ground." "Very well" said the Saint,

vessel, and was the principal ship con- Six months after in the immense tributed by the city of London to de domain of the devil, there were to be fend the country against the Spanish seen only carrots, turnips, onions, salarmada. In the battle with that fleet sify, all plants whose roots are savory, the Mayflower gave a good account of but the leaves of which at most are herself, and played a prominent part only fit for cattle. Satan had nothing, in the defeat of the invaders. The and wished to break the contract with final fate of the vessel is said to be un- the malicious Saint. But the Saint had certain, though there is good reason to a decided taste for agriculture. So believe that in her old age she was em- going again to the devil, he said, "I assure you that I had not thought at It is not my fault, and to compensate you, I offer to take this year all that grows above ground." "That suits no" said Satan.

The following spring the entire possession of the devil was covered thick ever followed

with oats as large as bell-turrets, with flax, magnificent rape, red clover, peas, cabbage, artichokes, in short everything in grain and truits, which flourishes in the sun light.

Satan this time had nothing and was very angry. Thereupon he took charge of his own meadows and laborers, remaining deaf to all the propositions of his neighbor.

An entire year passed. From his island mansion, St. Michael surveyed the fertile domain, and saw the devil directing the laborers, gathering the harvest and threshing his grain. He was enraged at his powerlessness. Not being able to dupe Satan, he was resolved upon revenge. The following Monday he went and invited him to dine with him.

"You have not been fortunate in your business with me, "said he," this I know but I do not wish there should be bitterness between us, and I count on your company to dinner. I will serve you with an excellent "menu." Satan, as gluttonous as idle, accepted the invitation willingly.

On the appointed day, dressed in his best, he took the way to the Mount.

Saint Michael seated him at a luxurious table. First was served a "Vol au Vent" full of coxcombs, of kidney with small sausage. Then two large mullet with cream: then a white turkey stuffed with chestnuts, preserved in wine; then a leg of mutton tender as a lamb; then vegetables, which melted in the mouth, good hot biscuit smoking in butter. They drank pure cider, foaming and sweet, red wine and after each course they drank rich old brandy. The devil drank and ate so much that he soon found himself greatly incommoded with illness. Then Saint Michael arose and Each village of France, has a tutelar cried in a voice of thunder, "This be-

Thou Glutton!! Satan bewildered spirit with miraculous powers. Saint took to flight; the Saint seizing a stick Michael, guards lower Normandy. St. persued him. They ran through the Michael the radiant and victorious lower halls, turned around pillars, up angel the "Sword Bearer." "The hero | serial stair-cases, went along the corof Heaven." "The Conqueror, the de- nice and leaped from gargoyle to gargoyle. The poor devil, sick unto death, And this is the manner, in which the fled, soiling the dwelling of the Saint. deceitful, crafty and sly, lower Norman | He finally reached the last terrace from understands, and relates the grand the top of which could be seen the immense bay, the far off village, the

He could not escape; the Saint gave, Saint Michael built for himself, in him a fearful blow in the back, which

He shot through the air like a javecould create for himself such a habita- lin and fell heavily before the town of tion But as he still feared the demon, Maratin. His horns and claws buried he surrounded his dwelling with mov- themselves deeply in the rock, which ing sands, more perfidious than the will retain through eternity the traces of the fall of Satan.

Satan arose lame and stunted and Baint Michael was poor as a beggar, for a distant country, abandoning to

> peasant from the example of idleness, and gluttony, teaching them industry and sobriety.

Dwellings of the Poor.

From Professor Richard T. Elv's important paper on "A Programme for Labor Reform," in the "Present Day Papers" series, we quote the following: "Stricter sanitary laws are required, and a better organization of the sanitary administration of cities. Houses unfit for habitation should be torn down, and small parks provided to give breathing-places for the crowded sections. The beginning made in New York City deserves commendation, While not prepared to recommend at present the construction of houses by the municipality, we regard English concern itself more than heretofore with the dwellings of the poor and strive to make them fit for human beis more than one man in New York The devil, naturally idie, replied, "It City claiming to be a Christian who, alone and unaided, could reconstruct the entire tenement-house district or districts of the city, the unspeakable wretehedness and squalor of its slums continue almost unabated."

Was It Instinct.

Sir Walter Scott had a dog that one day furiously attacked the baker, and was with great difficulty called off. But as the dog observed the baker coming every day to leave bread for the family he begon to regard him in a favorable light, and in time the dog and baker became great friends. One day Sir Walter was telling a friend how the dog had attacked the baker, and as soon as he began the story the dog sulked into the corner of the room, hung down his ears and lowered his tail, and displaying every sign of being heartly ashamed of himself. But when Sir Walter came to the end of the story, and said: "But Tray didn't bite the baker," the dog turned round in a moment, jumped and frisked all, that the matter would be like this. about, and was evidently quite restored to his own good opinion.

> The less a man knows the greater his prejudice. There is very little advice that is