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The stories of Tom Marshall, the Congressional wilt from Kontucky, are numerous, and some of them have been so often told that he would be a bold man who should attempt to reinil them for a newspaper. Tom Marshall is deed, and all kind mon who can appreciate his great heart and mind loope that Christ, who died for sinners, and who will be their judge, hes found means to care and save so worthy a creature of His hand. How often has Marshall, faulties in dress, cain and perfectly soler, stood on the platform before husbed and expectant audiences of the beauty, fabrion and best numbed of Kentucky, and with every nerve of his being braced for the suproms efforts his eyes flashing and his form towering, told how he had been before a magistrate and sworn on the bely compeliate nover to touch or taste intoxinating drink.

I seem to see him now, pale with growing

intoxinating drink.

I seem to see him now, pale with growing excitement and unusual abstinence, with his londs lifted, as in thanksgiving and prayer, apparently willing to die rather than go back to the old degredation of the cup, while his audience was thrilled as he shouted out his joy at self-emmeipation, and thanked God—now with streaming eyes—that he was free forever from a drunkard's life; free, and free forever, from the horror o'n drunkard's death. It seemed to me the the poon of N. P. Willia was written expressly for Marshall, the victor over seif, as he quoted it, and acted it:

Then dash the brimming cup aside

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Then dash the brimming cup aside
And spill its purple wine;
Take not its madness to thy tip,
Last not its curse be thine.
"Its rich and rea, but grief and woe
Are hid in its resy depths below.
Or, again, is sad emphasis;
Within the gollot's grystal deeps
A stinging serpent unseen sleeps.
There's not a butble on its brim
That does not carre food for him.

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Or, in very tage and scorn:

I hate, abhor, detert the smell
Of this dark beverage of hell.

Sometimes for three thought this county
and inspiration would last and then the need of artificial stimulation for so over-wought a condition would return, and "Tom," "Old forn," "Poor Tom," as men called him,

a condition would return, and "Ton," "Old Ton," "Poor Tom," as men called him, would be drunk again.

Once Henry Bascombe, LL. D., the adde and elegient Blabop of the Methodist Church, saw him learning for support against the outer walls of a Methodist chapel at high, and said, in bitter lest, not knowing him: "I suppose you are a Methodist, from your attachment to the building?"

"Liear that way, Bishop," said Tom, in his best Congressional manner; (hie) "give me your arm and I'll see you as far as my deor," and the Bishop did.

Prof. Shannon, since President of the Kentucky University, and now of St. Louis, once thought to reprove him as he staggered up the steps of the Herrod-burg Court House, "Oh, dear! Mr. Marshall," he began, "drunk again;"

"Never mind," said Tom, "so am I," and he went in, and hedding himself by a table, made a speech that seved a mr. from the gallows.

Like Baniel Websier, who once scaled up

gallows.

Like Daniel Webster, who once soaked up a pint of brandy in a lost of bread, and ato the bread, being totained in a case during the trial of which he had promised net to drink anything. Tom Marshall was brilliant in his ears, and only at the heal of a week's sometimional, did he ever get so oblizions of facts as to make the following stery of the Batterion House a possibility. It has been told in many ways, but Mr. Talbet, of Boyle county, who was his friend, says that this is the true one;

ounty, who was his friend, says that the true one:

Tom had gone to his room, after locturing a group of medical students on the vice of frinking, but soon came out partly dressel, and called excitedly for the landford. Thus barge gentleman responded, and Tom said:

"Ann'l responsible nough to have a private room? What d'ye put that follow in there with me for?"

"It is a strictly private room, Mr. Mar-hall," said mine host.
"Taint so: foller's in there," Tom per-

Tanti so; liners in there, you persisted.

The landlord went to see, and Tem holding his arm, soon had him in the middle of the room, expecte a large and handsome mirror. "There," said Tom, "told you so. See yourself, don't you? Den't think I'm drunk new, do you? Two of 'em by George! One of 'en' neugh like you to be your brother, and 'tother one the drunket, silliest-looking fool! I ever did see!" Murshall, when sober, said the whole thing was made up to teas him, which was not improbable, save that his tendency too shoot made jokes about him very like torpedo warfare, i. e., dangerous to the holder. stated.

EVA'S STORY.

Have you heard of the story of Eva? She have you noun of the story of var sine has been the object of a great outpouring of popular sympathy in Paris. Eva Kleucht is a Russian girl who was a line tamer in a circus which has Intely been making the tour of the world. On the voyage from light to Mauritis, the steamer was wrested and most of the company was less, but Eva and a few others were picked up by an American sailing vessel and taken to New York. In that city the Russian Consul York. In that city the Russian Consultarinished her transportation to Paris, where she expected to find employment. But she sought work in vain, and preferred, rather than live dishenorably, to give herself into the charge of the police as a person without visible means of support. Now, vagrance is punished severely in France; Eva was taken at her word and was sent to the "Depot," where, after a time she was transferred to St. Lauro, the prices for women. A learnwhere, after a time she was transferred to St. Lasare, the prison for women. A journ-alist who was passing through the court yard as she was about entaring the prison van was struck with Eva's proud and noble ar, and inquired her instery. It was told him. He interested himself with other people in her behalf, and the result was that Franconi, the director of the great circus bearing his name, went to the prison, offer-ed her employment and proper position and she was speedily released. She now appears nightly at the circus as a horse tareer, for it ed her employment and proper position and she was specially released. She now appears nightly at the circus as a horse tareer, for it appears that her accomplishments are varied. She says that alle does not regret her course in any manner, and that she would have suffered long imprisonment rather than have anything but a proper recognition from society. Her sturdy independence had made her quite a heroine. What a romance might be written concerning her life, and how true it is that truth is stranger than fiction.

WHAT MEN HAVE DIED FOR.

Colonel Montgomery was shot in a due about a dog; Colonel Ramsey in one about a secunit; Mr. Peutherstone in one about receptif; Sterne's father in one about a gasse recruit; Sterne's father in one about a geose, and another gentleunan in one about an arre of anchovies. One officer was challenged for merely asking his opponent to enjoy the second goblet, and another was compelled to fight about a pinch of smill. General Barry was challenged by a Captain Smith for declining wine at dinner on a steambout, although the General had pleaded as an excuse that wine invariably made him sick, and Lieutenant Cowther lost his life in a duel because he was refused admittance to a club of pigeon-shooters. In 1777 a duel occurred in New York city between Lieutenant Featherstonehaugh, of the Soventy-sixth, and Captain McCherson, of tween Licutement Featherstonchaugh, of the Soventy-sixth, and Captain McPherson, of the Ferty-third British Regiment, in regard to the manner of eating an ear of cornone contending that the best eating was from the cob, and the other that the grain should be cut off from the cob before eating. Licutement Featherstonchaugh lost his right arm, the ball from his antagonist's pistol shattering the limb dreadfully, so much so that it had to be amputated. Graharu. Major Noah's assistant editor on the National Advanced, lost his life in 1827 at the ducling ground at Hoboken, with Barton, the son-in-law of Edward Livingstone, in a miple dispute about "what was trumps" in a game of cards.

LIQUID VACUUM.

An exchange seys that when Thomas drove up to a house on Elizabeth street yea-terday, to deliver the usual quart of mix-ture, the gentleman kindly inquired: "Thomas, how many quarts of milk do you deliver?"

you deliver?"
"Ninety-one, sir,"
"And how many cows have you?"

"Nine, sir."

The gentleman made same remarks about an early Spring, close of the Eastern War, and the state of the reads, and then asked:

"Say, Thomas, how much milk per day do your cows average?"

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"Seven quarts, sir."
"Ah!—am," saik the gentleman as he moved off. Thomas looked after him, secatched his head, and all at once grew pele as he pulled out a short pencil and began to figure on the wagon cover.
"Nine cows is nine, and set seven quarts down under the cows and multiple."

"Nine cova is nine, and set seven quarts down under the cows and multiply. That's sixty-three quarts of milk. I told him I sold ninety-one quarts per day. Sixty-three from ninety-one leaves twenty-eight, and hone to carry. Now, where do I get the rest of the milk? I'll be hanged if I haven't given myself away to one of my best customers by leaving a blamed big cavity in these 'figgers' to be filled with water!"

Science has already demonstrated the fatility of any attempt to set definite limits to the age of our planet. When an advocate of the "recent" age of the earth, like Sir William Thompson, assigns the date of the earth's consolidation to a period between 20,050,000 and 40,000,000 ears age, nects and bounds become mappreciable. When, moreover, we take litte consideration the counties age required for the earth "to form, reform and transform" itself, and prepare for the reception of the lowest forms of life, the clevation and submergence of continents, before America assumed her present physical conformation; and, to take a single instance, when we reflect that the falls of Niagara have been receding from Lake Ontario for over 300,000 years, any attempt to circumscribe within a period of sixty centuries all the changes of the earth and the universe earms worse than folly. The rational believer, however, in reverently tracing the development of a great law, as disclosed in the manifest designs of the greater Lawgier, with whom 1,000 years are but as yeterday, cannet fail to be convinced of the pacifity of any attempt to apply a finite standard to the workings of the Infinite.

PECULIAR PEOPLE. THE AGE OF OUR PLANET.

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Old bachelors who never smoke. People who will suffer from chronic indi-gestion, constitution, and terpid liver, or billousness," when Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Piezant Purgative Pellets are known to be reliable and speedy

Old maids who do not love eats. People who have catarrh, annoying, and dispasting every one around thera, when Dr. Sage's Catarrh Bemedy is known to be a potent remedy for this direase.

Women who do not love babies.

Women who will suffer from all these painful diseases to which the sex is heir.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is saimit-ted by every lady who uses it to be an effic-ient remody for these mulailles. People who believe their progenitors were

apes.

People who will read about "Helen's Bables," and "That Husband of Mine," and "That Wife of Mine," and "That Mother-in-law of Mine," and "That Son-in-law of Mine," and yet fall to read about themselves in "The People's Common Sense Medical

Advisor. Christians quarrelling with each other on

heir way to Heaven.

People who will seek health at fashion-People who will seek health at fashionable watering places, mothering at Saratoga or Long Branch, or scrifteing themselves to "Graham dier" at Water Cures and Health Institutes, when the magnificet Invalids' Hotel, at Buffalo, offers all the elegant comforts of the finest hotels, combined with the best saritary advantages, Russian, Turkish, and plunge baths, gymnacium, etc., and is situated in and near some of the finest antural scenary in the Empire State.

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The most peculiar of all are the people who read these paragraphs and fall to pro-

PARAGRAPHIC.

-"Love is an internal transport!" ex-daimed an enthusiastic post, "So is a sand-boat," said an old forwarding mer-

—Beginning again. When a man is making love to a widow he always feels as if he had to begin where the other feilow left off.

—When a parent finds his boy reading dime novels and "boys' papers" it is not a bad idea to search his pockets for a pistol. Usually he will find one.

—The Department of State, at Washington, has information that a steamship line between China and Feru will shortly be established, under the auspices of an American firm doing business in China.

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—It is only a few years since New Zealand was associated in our minds with the idea of cannibal savages, while new we find that there are no less than 924 miles of government milroads in operation.

—At Nelson Furnace, Kentucky, several days ago, a girl cloven years old was attacked by a game casek, which struck one of its spains through the side of her head and into the brain, inflicting a fatal wound.

—An exchange wants to know "What constitutes a pauper?" Ask the man who owns a \$500 farm mortgaged for \$1,000. Yes! and he will smile and chuckle and answer, "The man who owns the mortgage."

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—From 15,000 to 20,000 lobsters are canned daily in the Vinalhaven (Mc.) lobster factory. About 1,000,000 lobsters were used in this factory last year, giving employment to 20 girls and about the same number of men.

—A tutor of a college, lecturing a young man on the irregularity of his conduct, added, with great pathos, "The report of your vices will bring your father's gray hairs with sorrow to the grave." "I beg your parden, sir," replied the pupil, "my father wears a wig."

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—If you want to make a starving man believe that you have any true religion send him a large loaf of bread before you send a tract. The latter is never a good substitute for the former. If before eating he refuses your religion it is your fault, but if he refuses your religion it is your fault, but if he refuses your religion it is his fault.

—The announcement is made from Washigton that, in the course of business at the treasury Friday, a counterfeit \$100 note on the Second National Bank of Wilkesbarre, Pa., was discovered. The counterfeit is described as well executed, and calculated to easily deceive an ordinary expert.

—It appears from the report made to the International Sunday-school Convention at Atlanta, Georgia, that there are 76,580 Sanday schools in the United States, with 6,423,285 scholars. New York stands at the head of the list of States, with 903,399 scholars; Pennsylvania is next, with 782,-925, and Ohio is third, with 621,702.

—The conductors of freight trains on the California roads are bothered with tramps, and are very severe when they catch them stealing rides. A fellow who was violently

California roads are bothered with tramps, and are very severe when they eatch them stealing rides. A fellow who was violently hicked out of a car in Elko coolly said! "Old man, you can belt away at me with that mule's head that you carry on the end o' your leg till you kick me so full o' holes that my hide won't hold sagebrush, but you can't kneek the glory out o' me or prevent me from shoutin' over the thought that I'm jist 315 miles miles ahead o' this blarsted monoroly."

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—They are dealing with tramps in Massachusetts on the basis of Paul's command to the Thessalonians, "that if any man would not work, neither should be eat." In accordance with the State law the citizons of Williamstown entertain their stray guests overnight at the lockup, and in the morning make them pay for their lodging and breakfast by working for the Villago Improvement Society. The expense to the town is thus reduced to a minimum, and tht society gets such work as lawn-raking, road-filling and ditch-digging done for a mere song. It would be well for other villages to make their stray visitors useful in the same line of things.

—AN ASTONISHING FACT.—A large proportion of the American people are to-day

proportion of the American r dying from the effects of Dyspepsia or dis-ordered liver. The result of these diseases upon the masses of intelligent and valuable people is most alarming, making life actual-ity a burden instead of a constant people is most alarming, making life actually a burden instead of a pleasant existence of enjoyment and usefulness as it ought to be. There is no good reason for this, if you will only throw eside pecipidice and akepticism, take the advices of Pruggists and your friends, and try one bottle of Green's August Flower. Your speedy relief is certain. Millions of bottles of this medicine have been given away to try its virtues, with antisfactory results in every case. You can buy a sample bottle for 10 cents to try. Three doses will relieve the worst case. Positively sold by all druggists on the Western Continent, and A. J. Durling in Lehighton.

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all druggiets on the Western Continent, and A. J. Burling in Lehighton.

—Through Countless Little Openings in the skin, invisible except through a microscope, the perspiration, in a state of health, exades, hour by hour, night and day. The lotal obstruction of these minute outlets would produce death; and when they become partially blocknids, the skin grows dry, yellow and finally discussed and the general health is injuriously affected. Glenn's hulplant Soap, by opening the porce, removes cruptions and unbealthy granulations on the skin, and imparts to it a healthful clearness, hundrily and smoothness, banishing from the face of beauty complexional blemishes, whether attributable to suppirities, in the capillary circulation, or to undus exposure to the san and wind. For obstinate surplutic complaints, like the sich, salt rheum, and cryapeles, it is a sovereign remedy, being quite as effective as Sulphur Baths, for such maladies, as well as rheumastism and gout. It is wondrously healing and southing in its action, restricting the esticle where basican by external injuries; relieving the aweiling and inflammation attendant upon sprains, scalds and bruisse, and carring the most obstinate sores and ulcers. who read these paragraphs and fail to profit by them.

—Minister Seward telegraphs to the state department that the famine in northern China will continue for aix months longer. He adds that funds for the relief of the sufferers, if transmitted by telegraph, can be disbursed by the foreign committee or by the commission appointed at Peking. A Japanese correspondent of the New York Eccasion Prof. writing from Tokio, under date of April 5th, says the Chinese famine is increasing in severity, and the nest decadful reports come from the afflicted regions. In one town a man opened a shop for the sale of human flesh, and did a brisk business until the local mandarin caused him to be arrested and beheeded.