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No Changes Made in the Hebrew Text or in the Idiom of the Authorized Version, but All Errors of Translation Bemoved or Corrected.

LONDON, May 16 .- Copies of the revised version of the Old Testament were given to the newspapers at midnight last night. All the papers this morning contain copious extracts from the work. In the following paragraphs is presented the substance of a semi official article prepared for the London Times in which some account of the work of revision, with particular reference to the Ameri can part of it, is given :

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Finally an international work of fourteen years has come to a close. The revised version of the New Testament was issued in May, 1881, and now the revised Old Testament will soon be published in all parts of the English speaking world.

This revision is the most important event in the history of the English Bible since the publication of King James' translation in 1611. The success of the Old Testament may not be as great as that of the New, of which more than a million copies were sold on the day of publication and more than three million before the close of the year. However, it will probably be more favorably received and less severely criticised, for it involves no changes of the Hebrew text-no older manu scripts than the Masoretic having been dis-covered—and the idiom of the authorized version is most carefully preserved out of regard for the conservative feeling of the church in its attachment for the language of the data of the second se the old version,

All errors of translation, however, have been removed, and the revision is expected to command respect and popularity.

AN ENTIRELY NEW BIBLE.

The work of the American New Testament company "continued until the autumn of 1880 ; that of the Old Testament company till the close of 1884. The whole Bible, after titese twelve years of labor, appears in its revised English version at this time before the people of Great Britam and America. This revised version is now a fact of history. Those who have labored in the pre-paration of it have carefully and conscientionsly exizatined and re-examined every Verse and sentence and word. They now commit it to the English-speaking world. That it will meet unfavorable criticism sometimes severe, sometimes thoughtless sometimes from the conservative and some times from the progressive side, as a part of it has already met such criticism—they do not doubt. But they entrust it to the future knowing that the book will live, while the knowing that the book will live, while the critics will die, and wishing only that their labors may continue in this generation, or the coming ones, to make the scriptures clearer in their true meaning to all men of the knowlide scale.

the English race. The Bible appears bound with the New Testament. The preface opens with a state-ment of the general principles on which the revision has been conducted. The revisers have borne in mind their duty not to make a new translation, but to revise that already existing, and have departed from it only where they disagreed with the translators of 1611 upon the meaning of a word or sentence. The terms of natural history are only changed where it is certain that the author ized version is incorrect. Where it is doubt-ful or there is an alternative the rendering is given in the margin. In some words of fre occurrence, the authorized version being inadequate or inconsisten changes have been introduced, with as much iniformity as possible. For instance, "tabernacle of the congregation" has been everywhere changed to "tent of meeting.

THE WORD "JEHOVAH."

THE NEW OLD TESTAMENT. THE REVISED EDITION OF THE OLD SCRIPTURES MADE PUBLIC. 35, "Oh, that one would hear me! Behold, my desire is that the Almighty would an-swer me, and that mine adversary had writ-ingity would answer me, and that The Al-mighty would answer me, and that the Al-

The authorized Psalm VIII, verse 5 : "For The authorized Psalm VIII, verse 5: "For thou bast made him a little lower than the angels," is revised, "For thou hast made him a little lower than God." The authorized Psalm CXVL verse 11, "I said in my haste, all men are liars," is revised, "I said when 1 made haste to escape all men are a lie." Ecclesiastes xi. 13: "Let us hear the con-clusion of the whole matter—Fear God," &c., has been rovised to read: "This is the end of the matter; all hath been heard. Fear God," &c. Proverts xiv., 9: "Fools make a mock at

Proverbs xiv., 9: "Fools make a mock at

sin ; but among the righteous there is favor." Revised reads : "The foolish scorn the guilt offering, but among the upright there is good will."

The above are nearly all of the passages in which a shock is given to old associations.

The Revised Bible.

From the N. Y. Tribune. The new version of the Bible, which will be before the public in its entirety next week, had its origin in the appointment, by the convocation of Canterbury, on February 10, 1870, of a committee to consider the de sirability of undertaking a revision of the translation of 1611. In May, the convocation decided that such a revision was desirable and the task was entrusted to a commission consisting of eight bishops and eight presby ters, with power to add to their number The commission divided itself into two com panies, one of which was charged with the revision of the Old Testament, an with the other with that of the New. At first the movement was entirely within the Anglican communion. But the commission soon determined to make the work unde ominational and representative of the whole English speaking race, and eminent scholars from the various evangelical denominations in Great Britain were asked to take part in the revision. American scholars were also

subsequently hvited, and an American com-mittee was organized in 1871, which began active work on October 4, 1872. The British committee agreed to send their work to the American committee, who were to examine it and return it with their suggestions. If the suggestions were not adorted they were Newarl the suggestions were not adopted they wer to be presented to the public in an appendix

to the revised version. On the 17th of May the first copy of the revised New Testament was submitted to the convocation of Canterbury, and on the same day the book was formally published. Its sale for a time was phenomenally large reaching about 2,000,000 copies in the firs tour days. The demand for the revised Old Testament will not be so great, partly be-cause its general scope and character are anticipated, and partly because there is less doctrinal interest in the Old Testament that in the new. The British company of Old Testament revisers originally numbered thirty-seven persons, and represented the best biblical scholarship of the country. Of these, nine have died since the work began. The Old Testament company in America numbered fifteen persons, of whom two are

A FRIZE FIGHT IN BOSTON.

now dead.

The Slugging Contest Between Kilrain an Fryer Declared a Draw.

There was a hot fight Friday night in private club room, in Boston, between Jake Kilrain, of Boston, and George Fryer, the English pugilist. Fryer's principal exploit in this country was to fight Greenfield to a draw in Philadelphia last winter, while Kilrain is rated here as second only to Sullivan. The men were well matched in weight, but Fryer, who is an inch or so shorter than Jake, seemed too fat. The first two rounds were decidedly in Kilrain's favor. He got in three blows on Fryer's jaw and one in the ribs before the Englishman accomplished

NEWARK KNOCKED OUT. THE JERSEYMEN MAKE A NARROW ESCAPE FROM BEING CRICAGOED.

mith's Pitching Proves a Complete Puzzle to the Visitors, While the Lancaster Batters Fall Heavily Upon Daly-Recent Notes of the Diamond.

Yesterday the Newark and Lancaster clubs played their second game in city, but the crowd was not as this large as upon opening day. The home team gave their friends renewed confidence by winning the game, which was a

fine exhibition of ball playing. The visitors presented Daly and Wilson as their battery It was the first game that the former had It was the first game that the former had pitched for the club, and he was hit rather hard by the Lancastrians, McTamany, Hiland, Parker and Smith doing es-pecially fine work with the stick. Wilson was suffering from very sore hands and had quite a number of passed balls. The visitors could do little with Smith, who pitched a fine game and received remarkable support from Oldfield. Up to the fifth inning no hits had been made off him. Those that followed were scattered, until the minth inning, when the only run

him. Those that followed were scattered, until the ninth inning, when the only run made by the Newarks was secured on a double of Coogan and a single of Smith. The fielding of the two clubs, outside of one bat-tery, was splendid, and prettier playing is seldom seen anywhere. The score, in full, follows: LANCASTER. B B P A E NEWARK. B B P A

Parker, l.... Hyland, 2 M'Tam'y, m 2 2 2 0 0 Grady, m 2 5 3 1 Coogan, r. 2 1 1 0 Walker, 1. 6 0 3 0 Smith, s. 1 0 1 0 Jones, 2... 2 6 8 0 Pierson, 1. Tomney, s ... Donald, 3... 0 1 10 4

INNINGS.

Diat and Dots. Wilmington will come up yet. Lynch joined the Mets in Cincinnati. Myers, of the Quaker City team, has signed

In Albany. Pete Smith raised himself in the estima-tion of lovers of the game yesterday. Very few batteries play without an error, as Smith and Oldfield did yesterday. Jumping Jack Jones says he would play in Philadelphia for \$500 a month

in Philadelphia for \$500 a month. For a small crowd there was plenty of

noise on the grand stand at yesterday's game The Trentons had all they could do to whip the Jersey City team in ten innings yester lay. Fitzpatrick made his first appearance with

The highly-puffed Nationals were given another little lesson in the national game yes-terday at Richmond. Galvin, in pitching, stands with his two foot source on the ground, and delivers the

feet square on the ground, and delivers the ball over the shoulder. The Bostons had but four hits off Harry Boyle yesterday and the St. Louis played the better fielding game, yet they lost. Schock, of the Somerset club, has joined the Wilmington club as centre fielder, and Dailey, another Somerset player, has gone to the Meriden (Conn.) club. This afternoon the Newark and Lancaster

clubs are playing their third game. The visitors will remain over Sunday in this city and go to Trenton on Monday. The Jersey City club will be here on Monday. Some of the people attending games at the Leave of the people attending games at the

WASHINGTON NEWS. Resignation of Minister Foster-Nin

Presidential Appointments. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.-It is said that Minister Foster will soon tender his resignation, and that the successor to the Spanish mission will be ex-Governor Rey-

nolds. The president to-day appointed the follow ing collectors of internal revenue : James F. Robinson, 7th district of Kentucky ; Chas. H. Henshaw, district of Rhode Island : John T. McGraw, district of West Virginia; Geo. M. Helms, 4th district of Virginia ; Andrew L. Ellett, 2d district of Virginia; Samuel F Klotz, 5th district of New Jersey, and also the following collectors of customs : Jeptha V. Harris, for district of Key West, Florida ; Wyndham R. Mayo, for district of Norfoll and Portsmouth, Va.; Richard L. Cropley, for district of Georgetown, D. C.

PERSONAL MATTERS AT THE CAPITAL. Private Secretary Lamont has gone to New York state to spend Sunday with some rela lives,

The secretary of the navy to-day received a telegram announcing the return to New York of the marines who were sent to Panama.

General Sheridan's brother received a tele gram from the general to-day, in which he said that he was getting along nicely ; that his injuries caused by the upsetting of his carriage had been greatly exaggerated. A Relief Vessel Sails.

The U. S. S. Pensacola sailed at 10:30 this morning from Fortress Monroe, to relieve the Lancaster, of the Meditteranean squadron.

LIBERTY OR DEATH.

A Boston Criminal Shot While Hanging on r Telegraph Wire. Boston, May 16 .- At 8:10 this morning

Henry G. Edward, who in October last was entenced to seven years in the state prison for burglary, left his work in the harness shot of the jail, and going to a remote part of the room, climbed to the roof through an open skylight. From there he attempted to pass hand over hand along the telegraph wires extending from a fixture on the roof to the fence on the top of the outer wall twenty feet away. He had gotten half way when three of the six guards on the wall saw him and simultaneously discharged at him the contents of their rifles. With a loud ery Edward | lost his grasp on the wires and fell to the ground, forty feet below. It was found that only one of the bullets had touched him, that one striking his left ankle, but his back was hurt in the fall. On being taken to the hospital Edwards called for the warden and said to him with tears in his eyes: "I know it is very ungrateful in me to try and escape rom this prison, where you have treated me so kindly; but I can only offer as my excuse the words of Patrick Henry, Give me liberty or give me death.'" It is thought that Edwards' injuries are not dangerous.

THE RUSSO-AFGHAN SQUABBLE. England's Overtures Refused—Significant Pre-ent to Gen. Komaroff.

LONDON, May 16 .- The papers to-day contains copious extracts from the official dispatches which have passed between London nd St. Petersburg, in regard to the Russo-Afghan frontier dispute. They show con clusively that Russia refused all overtures from England that would in any way affect the stand she had taken concerning the Russo boundary line,

ST. PETERSBURG, May 16 .- The sezar has presented a diamond-studded sword to Gen. Komaroff, the commander of the Russian forces on the Afghan frontier, and a goldilled sword to Colonel Zaerzeoski. Genera

Komaroff's chief of staff and trusted messen

ger, as a mark of his personal esteem for the

services performed by both officers in further

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 16 .- Hundreds e

porsemen are arriving in the city to-day

from Kentucky, Michigan, Pennsylvania,

Massachusetts and as far west as Kansas t

attend Hamlin's great sale of trotting horses

at the driving park next Tuesday and Wed

iesday. Over 125 head, including "Almost

r.," and "Mambrino King" arrived at the

track last evening from the village farm. The

ale promises to eclipse anything of th

single breeder. An exhibition of the entire

stock will be given at the park to-morrow

and on both days of the sale. It is expected

large crowd will attend the sale this year.

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Trousers and Note on a Canal Bank.

DARLINGTON, Md., May 16 .- A satched

was found on the towpath of theSusquehanna

canal to-day, containing a pair of trousers and a note as follows : "I am tired of life,

and am going to drown myself. Whoeve

finds this will let my sister know. Her ad

dress is Mrs. C. A. Walley, Warren, Warren

Coming of the Bartholdi Statue

will fire alternate national salutes with the

latter vessel. The French tri-color will pro

bably be displayed on City hall, Astor hous

and Fifth Avenue hotel as soon as the French

Both Doing Well.

vessel comes in sight."

No body has yet been found.

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(Signed)

ever made in this country by

Gathering of Horsemen.

ing Russian interests in Central Asia.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF THE MOUNT JOY BIGB SCHOOL. A Round Dozen of Fair Maidens and a Pair of Boys Deliver Their Speeches and Receive Their Diplomas-Great Crowd in Attendance.

TWELVE TO TWO.

Special Correspondence of the INTELLIGENCER MOUNT JOY, May 16 .- A crowd had full ossession of DeLong's hall in Mount Joy ast night-a crowd that filled every seat packed the aisles, blocked up the stairway and filled the entrance vestibule back to th main door ; a crowd that surged and pushed and vainly attempted to get all its member into a position to see and hear. It would scarcely be unfair to say that a mob was or the stairway and in the rear of the room, for the noise that was made at times was simply disgraceful and made the exercises inaudible to a large part of the audience. Many were obliged to go away from the building unable to gain admittance.

At 7:30, while the rays of the sinking sun were yet shining through the windows, the whispering strains of cornet and plano by Howard Eberle and Miss Della E. Breneman were heard rendering a spirited march, to whose music Principal S. M. Yutgy, Rev. J. T. Shaeffer and the graduating class forced their way slowly through the aisle and took their seats on the stage. Lace curtains, pictures, flowers and the class motion, "Step by Step We Gain the Heights," trimmed in boxwood, decorated the platform and set off a pretty picture of a dozen girls ar-rayed in white and cream-colored diverses, in which scene of beauty the faces of two young men and the principal shone with young men and the principal shone with crene satisfaction

Prayer by the reverend visitor was quickly followed by a spirited chorus, "Let the Hills and Vallies Resound" (Richards) I. K. Witmer. After considerable effort on the part of the principal to secure order in the rear of the large room, being obliged to ask the salutatorian to stop in her address until she could make herself audible, the gramme was finally got under way. It as follows :

Oration with Salutatory-" Excelsior." Bertie . Donaven. Oration-"We Are the Children of Our Own

Deeds," Lenore Montgomery. Essay-" Woman's Influence," Martha G. Sobers, Piano Trio—" Les Trois Amies" (Alberti), Estelle Brandt, Gertie McAllister, Annie M. Rhoads.

Oration-" Dare to Do Right," Katie E. Hemp

rly. Essay—"Fashion," Mary E. Garber. Oration—" Blunders," E. S. Booth. Essay—" Farewells," Emilie C. Kolp. Vocal Solo—" When the Swallows Come igath " (Gerbel), L. Edna Shookers. Oration—" Our Advancement," Nanule I.

anning. Essay-" Books," M. Eva Plummer. Recitation-" How He Saved St. Michaels,

Essay—" Books," M. Eva Plummer. Recitation—" How He Saved St. Michaels," Anna M. Kuhn. Vocal Duet—" Larboard Watch, Ahoy !" Elsie G. Comp and I. K. Witmer. Oration—" Decoration Day," Ida M. Kleeman. Oration—" Be Something and Bo Something," Martha T. Beek. Prophecy—Bertha L. Manning. Vocal Solo—" Child of the Regiment " (Doni-zetti), Anole M. Rhoads. Presentation of Diplomas. Ontion with Valedictory—" Uneasy Lies the Head that Wears a Crown," W. M. Hollowbush. Cornet Solo—" Old Folks at Home " (Riggs), W. H. Eberle. Following is the list of the graduates :

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Martha T. Beck, Bertie M. Donaven, Mary E. Garber, Katie E. Hemperly, Ida M. Klee-man, Emilie C. Kolp, Anna M. Kuhn, Ber-tha L. Manning, Nannie I. Manning, Lenore D. Montgomery, M. Eva Plummer, Martha G. Sobers, E. S. Booth, W. M. Hollowbush. The addresses were on an average about five minutes in length, and when once fairly

begun order was fairly well maintained, the warmth of the room and the size of the audience considered. It will not be unfair to the other speakers to say that the speeches best

A Man Who Killed Another Surrenders and is Shot Dead. EAGLE PASS, Tex., May 16. - A few months ago Aldefonso Weurta, a Mexican ranchero living near Piedras Negras, Mexico, was arrested for drunkenness and badly beaten by a Mexican policeman named Davis Montez for which Weurta swore vengeance. Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock Weurta decoyed Montez to an isolated portion of the outskirts of Piedras Negras and shot him three of four times, killing him instantly. The news of the murder was brought into town and a squad of mounted police started out after Weurta under charge of Coporal Juan Rodriguez, a brother-in-law of Montez. Weurta was overtaken at a small village even miles from Piedras Negras and after a sharp fight in which no one was seriously injured. Wearta surrendered. Rodriguez then rode up to Weurta and pulling out his pistol cooly blew the prisoner's brains out and according to Mexican ideas of justice the matter is considered settled and Rodriguez will not be arrested. SERIOUS RIOTING Ore-Trimmers Fight Each Other with Picks' shovels and Crowbars. MARQUETTE, Mich., May 16 .- A seriou

HOW THEY DO IT IN MEXICO.

so-called "Scabs" of Swedish, Dutch and Roth was found French nationalities and they could not be window, char controlled. The captains of the vessels and recognition. Fr the railroad authorities managed to pacify youngest child : the men somewhat last night, but another in escaping, anserious outbreak is feared. During the street hospital. fight pistols were drawn but no one was well, H. E. I hurt by bullets. One man was deliberately thrown into the lake and narrowly escaped drowning. Two arrests were made

ng, one of the me jumped from the second story window, had his ankle and no arm broken. Ho taken to the City hospital where he of the fireme doing well. M sy of the fireme severely injured y falling glass, and urned, but it in there will be no tilities among them. Rose is severely censured for not providing the building with 1 cocapes. A core

stablishment, sit Main street, Man wonk, was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$5,000; insured. During the fire two firemen fell from the roof of the burn og building and were slight

LONDON, May 16 - The trial of the alleged dynamiters, Conningham and Burton, is rapidly drawing a closes. The case will, if is believed, be g ven to the ury Monday. When the court opened this mouning, Mr. Richard, counsel for Cauninghen, com-menced his address to the jury. He con-tended that the witnesses who had sworn to have seen Cumingham in the vicinity of Gower street station of the underground railway, before and after the explosion, were mistaken, and declared his elient was the victim of mistaxon identity. Mr. Richard closed by esserting that Counting-ham was t-tally ignorant of the presence of the detonator in the trunk found with Burton at the time of the latter's

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Sir Henry Janes, the attorney general, fol-

lowed in a telling address. He reviewed the

evidence adduced and insisted that the test-

mony clearly proved that the prisoners were

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geniously got up, and pointed to the fact that

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guilty of conspirating against life and pr

erty. "There could be no doubt", he

ment made a court yesterday

Burton had refrained from making any

failed to connect Canningham in any way

to the time of his arrest or with any co

racy whatever.

explosions."

Interest in the Richmond Murder Trial. RICHMOND, Va., May 16-There were hunquite seriously dreds of applications for tickets to the Lillian Madison murder trial to-day, which had to be refused. The entire morning was occupied in the cross-examination of John quest is being held. Welker, Lillian's uncle, to prove betraval as the motive for the crime. Some very sensational facts have been brought out in regard Sons' dying to the meetings of Lillian Madison and "Tommie", as Cluverius was familiarly called in King William county. The defense endeavored to get out of the witness testimony in regard to a former intimacy of ly injured. Lillian Madison with a man named Biggs. It is doubtful if they succeed in this, though a strong impression to that effect may be made on the jury Detective Wren will probably be the next witness in regard to the watch key. His testimony will be interesting; his cross-examination sensational in

the highest degree. A Negro Mail-Carrier's Peculations. WACO, Texas, May 16,-S. L. Lewis, a ne gro who has the contract for carrying the mails between the postoffice and railway station, was arrested yesterday charged with abstracting registered money packages. It is believed that during the past year he has stolen \$2,000. He would first steal an empty mail pouch and lock. He would then drive his wagon behind an empty water tank near the station, hastily rip the angular bar open, and after abstracting a few letters, transfer other mail to the empty sack. Whenat rested four packages of money were found secreted under his wagon seat with the mail bag, which had left the office half an hour before, ripped open. Renewal of the Irish Crimes Act. DUBLIN, May 16, - The Freeman's Journa this morning commenting on the announcement made in the House of Lords yesterday to the effect that the government intended to reenact certain provisions of the Irish crimes act says : "The renewal of the crimes act, as proposed by the government, is a humiliating confession of the failure of Mr Gladstone's much boasted land act, which at the time of its enactment was lauded by the English press as a measure that would result n the obliteration of agrarian crimes in Ireland." The London News fears that the cabinet is destined to be defeated on the crimes act by coalition of Radicals, Parnellites and fol-

dry goods. The Balley loses 35,0 sured for \$25,00 \$15,000. CASUALTIES. 2:30 a. m.-T. ist of casualties pper part of the pr learned up to ti Sawyer, living company's bui ig, unable to enc was sufficated. was consumed. up in her arms burned to de charred. Marti riot took place on the streets pear the docks yesterday afternoon just after the arrival of window breakly fatal. The ma he ore fleet. Opposing factions of ore-triming and who w mers came together on the boats tied up and could be be lea a desperate fight with picks, shovels and now reported crowbars ensued. Many of the men were ruins, Loss an badly hurt by having tools and pieces of ore The fire was (and rock thrown, Sheriff Anderson proceeded Mrs. Sawyer, at to the docks, but with the force at his comlicor, was suffer mand could not preserve order. The union the firemen terr men were maddened by the presence of the and face. The

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of the authorized version is followed, the revisors not thinking it advisable to insert it uniformly in place of "Lord" or "God," which, when printed in small capitals, reprosent the words substituted by Jewish cus Of technical tom for the ineffable name. terms from the Hebrew, one in three seem to have been generally introduced. The word "grave" (Judges vi, 28), has been replaced by "Ashera," with its plurads, "Asherin," and "Asheroth." In the poetical books "sheol" replaces "hell," which has been changed in prose passages to "the grave" and and "the pit," with "sheel" in the margin.

" Of these renderings, hell," says the pre-face, " if it could be taken in its original sense as used in the creeds, would be a fairly adequate equivalent for the Hebrew word but it is so commonly understood as the place of torment that to employ it fre-quently would lead to inevitable misunder-

In Isaiah xiv, where "bell" is used it more of its original sense the revisers lef-"hell" in the text, putting "sheel" in the "Abaddon," which has hitherto

known to English readers of the Bible only from the New Testament (Revelations ix, 2), has been introduced in three passages, 2), has been infromed in finee passages, once in Job and twice in Proverbs. The term "meat offering," has been changed into "meal offering," the former term hav-ing ceased to be the generic name for all food. A new plural—peoples—has been in-troduced, although sometimes this becomes Gentiles when the contrast to the chosen excepts to marked people is marked.

THE HEADINGS OF CHAPTERS.

The headings of chapters have been dropped, as in the Revised Testament, and the text has been divided into paragraphs but the old chapter and verse divisions have been retained in the margin for convenience of reference. By this means the revisers have been enabled to rejoin Psalm x to Psalm in and Psalm xiii to Psalm xii, and to begin Isaiah lii at chapter lii, verse 13. The several days of the creation are made more prominent by breaks of line between the verses. This expedient has enabled the revisers to make use of the dialogue form and to show the first character of the long of Songs the first character of which, for Song of Songs, the first chapter of which, fo example, is divided into seven speeches The psalms are definitely divided into fivbooks, the last four beginning respectively a Psalms xlii, xe and evii. A striking improvement is the printing o

all poetical passages in poetical form. This has been done in the Psalms, Proverbs, Job and the Canticles, but the Prophets have been left in prose, however passionate their

The songs of Lameeh, Jacob, Miriam. Moses, Deborah, and Hannah, the psalms of Jonah and Habakkuk, and David's Lament. in second Samuel, i., appear in versified bal-had. The origin of Joshua's miracle. "Sun, stand thou still upon Gibeon," is indicated by its verse character; so, also, is the tri-unophal cry of Samson (Judges, xv., 16).

HOUSEHOLD WORDS.

Examination of the more familiar passage and phrases discloses the fact that care was taken in preserving intact household words of the Old Testament. The old literary form has been held sacred, and the revisers canno be charged with any pedantic straining after the original text; but not all the familiar features of the Scriptures have escaped un touched. The high priest no longer casts lots for the scale-goat; he does so for Azzel. The summary of each day's work at the creation now runs according to the formula.

"And there was evening and there was morning one day," "there was evening and there was morning a second day," and so on, giving a suggestion of successive stages with

The "apples of gold" of Proverbs xxv., 11, are now encased in "figured work" of silver, not in "pictures."

"Vanity and vexation of spirit" (Ecclosi-astes ii, 17) has become, "Vanity and a striv-ing after wind."

ing after wind." "Happy is the man that hath his quiver full of them" (Psalms exxvii, 5) has been changed into "Happy is the man that bath filled his quiver with them." Renben's curse, Genesis XLIX., verse 4, "Unstable as water, thou shall not excel," now reads, "Unstable as water have not thou the excellence."

the excellency." The following changes also grate against as

The following changes also grate against a sociations. The authorized Genesis, chapter vi., verso 4., "There were giants in the earth in those days" is revised. "The nephelium were in the earth in those days." In the authorized edition Job xxxi, verse

maintair however, and countered quite effectively several times. In the second round Kilrain forced his opponent to the ropes several times and Fryer's wind seemed so poor that many in the audience thought he would not stand up for the five rounds. At the end of the second round bets were laid twenty to one on Kilrain.

In the third round the Boston man forced the fighting very sharply and it looked as though he would do his man up at once, but in the last half minute Fryer, who had been watching his chance, caught Kilrain with his wind measured and song is a strength blow wind uncovered and sent in a stomach-blow that dropped Kilrain upon his knees. He was helped to his chair and was barely able to re-spond when time was called at the end of welve seconds. Then he stood up feebl during the few seconds before the three min utes expired. Kilrain recovered wonderfully during the sixty seconds rest and the fourt round was a tame one. Both men were tires and they clinched so often that there was no opportunity for heavy fighting. The last round was more lively and Kilrain got in the most blows, though Fryer was in better con-

dition than anybody expected to see him. Referee Mahoney decided the fight a draw and Champion Sullivan said it was a fair de-cision. If it had been decided upon scientific points the match would have been given to Kilrain.

Will McDevitt Be Withdrawn

E. V. in Philadelphia Press.

Meantime in Pittsburg, where they seem to be taking more interest in the state treas urship contest than is shown in any other section of the state, probably because it is the old home of McDevitt, the home of Mage and almost near enough to the town of Beaver to be called the home of Quay, there was a report circulated on Thursday to the effect that McDevitt will be withdrawn before long to make room for some new man not handicapped by supposed affiliations with Magee. This is one of the complications that seen

This is one of the completations that seem to be threatening. The suspicion that it is now being engineered by Magee appears to receive some force from an incident that oc-curred in the rooms of the Duquesne club on Friday afternoon. An intimate friend of Magee and a Quay man had a warm discus-sion there over the latter's candidacy and the endedline of his defeating. McDevill for the probability of his defeating McDevitt for th nomination. Then the Magee man offered t wager a sum of money that McDevitt woul wighdraw before the meeting of the conven-tion and that a new man would be put up in his place. The challenge was accepted and a prominent citizen of Pittsburg present was found to be sufficiently neutral to be chosen as stake-holder.

Quarryville News.

from the Post.

Abram Brubaker, Emanuel Helm an Frank Witmer, of Quarryville, have arrived ome from Florida. They went down there in February with a party that took a sav in February with a party that took a saw mill from Lancaster. The saw mill at pres-ent is idle, and they say work for the labor-ing class is scarce, but mechanics can get work all the time. John A. Stauffer is there and working at his trade (carpentering), earning two dollars and fifty cents a day; he expects to remain there until fall. Brubaker and Helm brought with them a small alli-eator as accominder of the sunny South.

gator as asceminder of the sunny South. Rev. J. Max Hark, the able and pop pastor of the Moravian church in Lance will preach in St. Paul's Reformed church Quarryville, on Saturday morning, May 17th

Successful Stereopticon Exhibit

Last night's sciopticon exhibition given for the benefit of the Sunday school connected with Christ Evangelical Lutheran church was a decided success. The young people were out in great numbers, and all went away pleased with what they saw and heard. The young ladies and gentlemen from the high school, who contributed the vocal music, did themselves and their leader, Prof. Matz, infinite credit by their artistic singing, and this added not a little to the pleasure of the exempt. this added not a little to the pleasure of the evening. The large attendance at entertain mants of this class proves that our peopl appreciate art and shows the way to abolis the more objectionable kinds of amusements Over 100 views were given.

Thoroughbred Cattle from Maine

This morning a car load of fine thorough bred cows of the Hessian breed, pas through Lancaster en-route from Augusta, Me., to Washington county, Pa. They are intended for a stock-breeder in that county

aneaster grounds are most too liberal i their applause. This is the case whenever a man supposed to be a good batter comes up. It is only calculated to "rattle" good

men, and more harm than good is done. Base Ball Yesterday—At Philadelphia : Philadelphia 6, Detroit 3 ; at Providence : Providence 3, Buffalo 0 ; at New York : New York 4, Chicago 3 ; at Boston : Boston 2, St. Louis 0 ; at Louisville : Louisville 5, Athletic 3; at Jersey City: Trenton 4, Jersey City 2; at Norfolk: Norfolk 8, Wilmington 6; at Richmond: Virginia 6, Nationals 2; at Cleveland: Brooklyn 7, Cleveland 5 (exhibition.)

Mother and Child Swept into the River.

Some time ago a bad break occured in the Pennsylvania canal on what is known as the Five Mile Level, just west of Hall's, near Williamsport, and a force of men have been repairing the damage. It was one of the vorst breaks that has occurred for years and carried away almost an eighth of a mile o the tow-path. At two o'clock Friday morning another break occurred and a boarding flat another break occurred and a boarding hat, occupied by a man named Luke Bryington, wife and child and canal employes, was swept into the river. Everybody escaped from the flat but the woman and her child. Bryington jumped through a window and pushed a plank in to save his wife, when the safety

ropes broke and the flat was dashed into a gully, where it lodged against a tree with such violence as to knock the end out and precipitate the woman into the rushing wa-ters. She held on to the child until carried into the river, when it was torn away from her and disappeared. An engineer named John Smith heard the woman's agonizing shrieks and rescued her by swimming into the river. Her kands were tightly clasped

the river, ther hands were lightly clasped about some water bushes and he had to wrench them loose. All the clothing had been torn from her body. She was halfdead from exposure and nearly frozen and the physicians consider her recovery uncertain. The body of the drowned baby has not yet FIVE CHILDREN BURNED.

The Terrible Fate of Some Little Ones in Minnesota Town.

At eleven o'clock Thursday night the house of a Norwegian farmer named Henry Lewiston, living about six miles southeast o Owattona, Minn., was burned and five of his children perished in the flames. The family, consisting of himself, wife, seven children and a hired man, were all sleeping

at the time in the second story. The only window in that part of the house over looked a shanty addition used for a kitchen Lewiston and wife were awakened by the glare of the fire and rushed down stairs, Mrs. Lewiston carrying her youngest child in her arms, another child, aged ten years, and the hired man following. When Lewiston opened the only door of the honse, which led into the shanty, smoke and flames burst in,

into the shafty, sincke and names ourse in, nearly overpowering him and burning part of his hair and beard. The hired man then broke a window, through which they got out, but not before Mrs Lewiston was severely burned. Lewiston made several frantic efforts to reach the children still asleep up stairs, but as there was no door or window through which this could be done except the window on the side of the house already in

The persons thus ourned anter were foun-boys, aged eighteen, fifteen, six and foun-years, and a girl, aged ten. A few bones and a small quantity of charred flesh wholly un recognizable were all that could be found.

Sent to the House of Refuge. Hiestand Shelly, son of ex-Constable Jaco Shelly, of Mt. Joy, was before Judges Living ston and Patterson this morning on a charg

ston and Fatterson this morning on a charge of being incorrigible and beyond the control of his parents. The testimony showed that he was dishonest, would not obey his par-ents, associated with bad company and was a bad boy generally. The judges made an order committing him to the House of Refuge.

Sensible Memorial Day Recon H. Clay Hall, commander of the Gran

Army of the Republic, of New York state, has issued a circular letter earnestly recommending that the post plant forest trees which may be dedicated on Decoration Day to the memory of individual soldiers. This is a sensible effort to introduce a new feature in the Decoration Day ceremonics. It is one that will be beneficial to the public, and pe-culiarly appropriate in honoring the memory of decuased comrades.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- Larry O'Brien and George Truman, who shot and stabbed each other in front of the Coleman house, Thurs day night, are doing well, and the hospital surgeons now believe that both men will b able to be about in a week or so. Arrested for Wife-Beating. Benjamin Schue, of Manheim borough was brought to this city on Friday evening

by Constable Brosey and lodged in the county prison, in default of ball, for a hear ing. The charge against him is wife-beating, and the case will be disposed of next week by a Manheim justice. Burglars Near Goodville, The outhouse of Martin H. Martin, residin,

window on the side of the house already in flames he was powerless to rescue them. The persons thus burned alive were fou

Entered Suit for Slander

Martin Slater and Edward Detterline gainst whom suit for slander was brough by David E. Coleman of Terre Hill, were ar bail in the sum of \$2,000 for their appearance at the next term of the common pleas court

A Disorderly Fema

Sarah Scott, a muscular female, without ome, went into Zeigler's hotel last night became noisy and was ejected. She went into the street, picked up a stone and hurled it through the window, breaking several glasses. She was arrested by Officer Bushong and committed by the mayor this morning to the committed by the county prison.

Returned to Court. John Craig, colored, charged by James Smith with threatening to do him great bodily harm, was beard by Alderman Deen last evening and required to enter bail for trial fat the August term of the quarter se-sions court.

gomery, Katie E. Hemperly, Emilie C. Kolp, Nannie J. Manning and Bertha L. Manning; while the addresses of the two young men were also well rendered. Miss Bertha Manning's predictions were listened o with marked attention and provoked many

Prof. Shaub was called upon to speak, which he did in a very well-conceived and equally well-received speech of fifteen min-utes' length, in which he referred with satisfaction to the exercises and offered some ex cellent advice, both to the graduates and the people of the town. A statement that this was the warment reception he was ever accorded provoked much laughter. The exercises were closed by the benediction. Many valuable and useful presents and a Many variable and userin presents and a number of beautiful floral gifts were given the performers. The valedictorian, Wm. H. Hollowbush, the obliging carrier of Phila-delphia and Lancaster dailies, was the recip-ient of a fine Webster, and a number of poetical and historical works, donated by his refords along his page roots. Mr. Vatry friends along his news route. Mr. Yutzy was surprised to the extent of a set of E. P Roe's works, the gift of the class, the presen-tation speech being made by Miss Lenore D. Montgomery. In short, we are glad to be able to say that the exercises were exceed ingly well rendered, a credit to the perform rs and to their instructor. W.

VALUABLE MILL BURNED.

George Seldomridge's Property in Salisbu Township Totally Consumed. Special to the INTELLIGENCER.

GAP, May 16 .- The large stone grist and douring mill belonging to Mr. George Seldomridge, situated on the road leading from Gap to White Horse, Salisbury township was burned last night about 11 o'clock There were 200 barrels of flour and about 4,000 bushels of wheat destroyed, much of it being in small lots belonging to customers The machinery and everything belonging to the mill was consumed. The fire is suppose to have been the work of incendiaries, as a wagon was heard to pass or start from the mill about half an hour before the fire was discovered. The loss will be very great, as

discovered. The loss will be very great, as Mr. Seldomridge did an extensive business, his mill being surrounded by the fertile farms of the Pequea valley. The property was insured in the Lancaster County Mutual insurance company, of which Mr. Seldomridge is one of the directors. It was one of the very best mills in the county. Besides the flour and wheat, 2,000 bushels of cats and 2,000 bushels of corn were con-samed. Much difficulty was experienced in sumed. Much difficulty was experienced in saving Mr. Seldomridge's house, as well as Levi Elimaker's barn, both of which proper ties are near the burned building.

A New Journalistic Venture

The Post is the name of a neat little four page, five-column paper, to be published about the middle of every month, in Quarry ville, by G. J. P. Raub. The first number ville, by G. J. P. Raub. The first number is now out and brings itself into notice with this proclamation: The advertisements which it contains speak for the busy life of a business town. It is to fully and fairly represent the interests of this community that it is established. It proposes to be a jour-nal of local news and an exponent of the busi-ness interests of that great and rapidly im-proving section of Lancaster county which lies below the "Mine Ridge." It will print all the latest news of the neighborhood—the local markets; the deaths and marriages; the all the latest news of the neighborhood—the local markets; the deaths and marriages; the comings and goings; the incidents and acci-dents; and it hopes to make itself a necessity in every household. It will preach and pro-mote the cash policy. Its advertisers pay cash in advance, and every subscriber who gets it may be assured that his subscription is paid by himself or by some one for him. No bill for arrears will ever be presented to him. It will be no man's organ, nor will it

No bill for arreats will over the proceeded to him. It will be no man's organ, nor will it preach any partisan doctrine nor denomina-tional creed. It is for fair dealing and fair play; equal rights and no crowding. It is for Quarryville and Quarryville's interests first, last and all the time. Make room for the *Post*.

horse of Edward Kauffman brok through the Lime street bridge this morning was badly hurt and the city will be called who to pay damages to Mr. Kauffman for the injury to his horse. The planks in the driveway have been in bad condition for several months and the city authorities knew that fact but did nothing to repair the dam age because the street fund was exhausted for

owers of Lord Randolph Churchill.

Eating Meat Infected With Trichina-MASON, Mich., May 16 .- Some time ago family named Turah butchered a bog which had been sick but had afterward recovered. Eight persons partook of the meat of the hog. About a week later they were taken sick, all being similarly affected. On Wednesday John Turah, 18 years old, died. Theodore Turah, his father, and Mary Brothour and her little daughter, it is said, cannot live. Theodore Turah, ir., Otto Turah, Andrey Lintner and Henry Brothour are in a critica condition. An examination reveals the fact

that the pork is tull of triching. It is doubt ful if any of the victims can recover. All Records Beaten

NEW YORK, May 16,-1 p. m. score ; Snowden 1,104 miles, Maddocks 1,051, Shock 972, Boyst 1,095, Francis 802, Harriman 760. NEW YORK, May 16 .- All the men in the great skating contest at Madison Square gar-den went to bed soon after ten o'clock last night. Snowden slept 5 hours and Boyst and Maddocks 6, Snowden still skates with grace and finish. His friends expect him to make 1,150 miles before midnight.

Grant's Good Spirits.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- General Grant wa very restless during the early part of the night and complained of severe pain in his throat. He did not fall asleep until toward morning, and it was ten o'clock before he arose to-day. When dressed he said he felt better and brighter than yesterday. He subsequently reviewed from the window of his room a procession of some 300 Sunday school children of the Sixty-first street M. E. church, who passed the house. The little ones waved their handkerchiefs at the general and many of them shouted greetings.

When Mr. Judd Will Take Hold.

CHICAGO, May 16.-The formal transfer of the Chicago postoffice to the hands of the newly-appointed postmaster, S. Corning Judd, will take place on Sunday, May 31. This decision was arrived at yesterday and was the result of an interview between Mr. Judd and Assistant Postmaster Squiers.

Increased Duties on Beer and Spirits.

LONDON, May 16 .- The Standard declares that if the government insists upon the in creased duties on beer and spirits its budget can only be saved by throwing an additional incease upon the income tax.

Will Work at the Old Rates.

BALTIMORE, May 16 .- Fifty of the striking niners of the George's Creek Consolidated Coal company returned to work to-day at the old rates and it is thought that the strike will be at end next week.

Still Demanding Ferry's Impeachment

PABIS, May 16.-The Radicals continue to demand the impeachment of the late Ferry ministry. Cordially Welcoming Minister Phelps. LONDON, May 16.-The Daily Telegraph has a leading editorial extending a cordial welcome to Minister Phelps.

ment until he had heard the evidence as confirming his belief that he (Burton) had cated his story. At the conclusion of the attorney genera's address the case was adjourned to Money when the judge will do liver his charge. REBUT RIEL TAKEN. How the Capture Was Effected Without Shortding Any Biend. WINNIPEO, Mana, May 16.-Word was received late has night that Riel had been captured on a rail a short distance Batouche by thr scouts. He seemed unconcerned and | gged not to be shot. He was conducted to Gen. Middleton's camp, and is a prisoner there. The backbone of t reboli lion is now broken. WINNIPEG, May 16 .- A dispat

Clarke's Crossing says that soon after tle at Batouche i was ascertained that Riel and some of his pliowers had made ward the river intend ug to join those wit had previously cross d to the other side. The. the Northeote with infantry and some 90th went down stending to head the off. A number of Majo Boulton's secuts m patrolled both i diks of the river, day afternoon they heard a whistle Y estersom that steamer and son a shots, A party imi and went in the croction of the shear a couple of thes below Fisher's Orosa ing espled a party of rebels challenged the and were fir d tat is reply. The sco is answared and thin a dash. The poils quickly scatter made Riel was recogn and and at once be me the object of attenti ... He was moun od on a set off at a har stalwart pony gullop base and finally ov The scouts gave the rebel leader who surrendered w thout . shot having be a fired. He was rough into camp last e ening and taken the solution of the solution o Jen. Middleton onstration, the men to their ter No one is allow WEATHL PROBABILITIAS

The Condition mometer and WASHINGTO? D. C., May 1 Middle Atlantis states, fair weath becoming varia e, stationary temp Fair weather submiss in all dis ich ture. of the Mississi of valley. The the Atlantic cost are northerly erally from eas to south in sit or truths. ind gen-

Rocky mountain tricts east of t tricts east of the booky includent to There has been a sligh fall in temperature in the northerm portic of the Missour alley, in other district to the east of it it has risen except in the South Atlantic and Gui. states, where th mperature about stationar

For Sunday - Local rains are indicated for and the Ohio valievs, Middle Atlantic and Se the lake regio weather for the d clearing and much Atlantic states weather in the

Jewelry Stol May 1d.-During the pair oth of lewelryhas been sender too, No. 5 Arcode: Detail working on the case for thi Chief of Pol es Hudson wrosted Hony works. for Steiner, and locks s for Steiner, and locks s statement. CINCINNATI, months \$8,000 w from Steinan & Co., tives have been week and last x and a delective confidential clo him up. Abov goods was reco

near Good ville was broken into and eigars table cloths, dried beef and other small arti cles stolen. The burglars were, frightened of before they had proceeded far. In the flight they kicked pales from the tence. The track of three men were plainly visible.

The City's Negligence.

NEW YORK, May 16.-The Evening Tel-gram publishes the following: "Th "Th French man-of-war Isere, is expected to arrive here on Monday with the Bar tholdi statue on board. She will be me by the' dispatch boat Lena with flags arranged in rainbow fashion. The Minnesota will be brought down from 23d street to Bedloe's Island. The squadron at the forts