# DISCORD IN CHOIRS

And Quarrels Which Seriously Retard the Growth of Churches.

CHRIST'S COUNSEL TO DISCIPLES.

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The Best Guide to All Who Would Help Along the Master's Cause.

# GLEANINGS FROM CHURCH FIELDS

The frequency of church quarrels is one of the great hindrances to the growth and success of Christianity. The Founder of our success of Christianity. The Founder of our religion, immediately before H is crucifixion, H. Pearce, in Europe, with great acceptability. prayed in behalf of His disciples, "That they all may be one, as thou, Father, art in me and I in thee, that they may be one in us, that the world may believe that thou hast sent me." And just before the prayer, in the upper room in Jerusalem, He said to His disciples: "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another; herein shall all men know that ye are my disciples by the

love ye have one toward another." In the times of primitive Christianity it be came a proverb throughout the Roman Empire: "See how those Christians love one another." If there is one commandment of the Master in which His followers are most lacking it is the new commandment. Not a denomination exists to-day that did not start from a squabble. And churches very seldom swarm until some trouble springs up which necessitates a division.

Now, it is safe to say that church quarrels spring from one of two sources, namely, ignorance or tyranny. The less of intelligence the more likely troubles are to spring up. Cultivated minds can agree to differ. The ignorant de not know how to differ from another's views without a quarrel with the one of opposite without a quarrel with the one of opposite riews. Hence, churches which have least of a cultured element are most likely to quarrel. Tyrancy on the part of minister or some would be church "boss" is another fruitful source of dissension in churches. And then the music, what a fruitful source of discord have church choirs proved! Said Rowland Hill: "It the devil cannot get into a churche any other way be is almost sure to come in through the organ loft." And so instead of bringing har-mony the church music is a fruitful source of discord.

A preacher of this city who once had a choir was told before his Sunday morning service that the choir would not sing. When he an-nounced his first hymn, he looked mtently up to the singers and read with unusual emphasis: "Let those refuse to sing who never knew our God." They ann. They sang.

### BUTLER PRESBYTERIANS.

A correspondent of the Presbyterian Banner thus writes from Butler: The Presbyterian church of Butler has an excellent record. It was organized in 1813, the first church organized in the town. The first pastor was Rev. John McPherrin, the ploneer of Presbyterianism in the county. After serving ten years, until his death in 1822, he was succeeded by Rev. John Coulter, who was also pastor for ten years, and whose name is still held in affectionate remembrance, Rev. Loyal Young, D. D., began his 35 years' ministry in the church in 1833. After service in other fields he has returned here to pass the remainder of his days. Although 84 years of age the 1st of next July, he preaches 84 years of age the lst of next July, he preaches frequently, and has just completed his prac-tical commentary on the Book of Proverbs, after the style of his commentary on Eccles-iastas, but more elaborate. In addition to his long pastoral service, his books, and his articles for the press, Dr. Young has raised seven sons, "every one of whom," he says, "has a sister. Two of his sons are in the ministry, three are ruling elders, a sixth is a missionary of the Board of Publication. His daughter has long been a Sabbath school teacher and President of the Woman's Missionary Society. Anoble record, This church has sent out many eminent men. One of its members, Hon, Walter Lowrie, re-signed the office of Secretary of the Pres-byterian Board of Foreign Missions. Rev. John C. Lowrie, D., Rev. Walter M. Lowrie, the martyr missionary, and Rev. Reuben P. John C. Lowrie, D.D., Rev. Walter M. Lowrie, the martyr missionary, and Rev. Reuben P. Lowrie, who went to China, belonged here, as also Dr. John Scott, a former President of Washington College. The church has raised up a dozen ministers, including Rev. A. S. Thorn, Rev. A. R. Maxwell, of Rome, O.; Rev. Dr. L. Y. Graham, of Philadelphia; Rev. Dr. William O. Campbell, of Sewickley; Prof. Alonzo Linn, of Washington and Jefferson College; Rev. Josiah McPherrin and others.

of normal lessons, and plan for co-operation in Sunday school work throughout the world. THE Second Church, Allegheny, Dr. W. H. THE Second Church, Allegheny, PT, W. H. McMillan, pastor, has been undergoing exten-sive and expensive repairs. Its scating ar-rangements have been entirely changed, and there is great improvement as to convenience, comfort, and appearance. A fine new pipe organ has been built in the rear of the room. The musical part of the worship of this congre-gation has long been of notable excellence. It is a good sign that the Methodist Church South has along of its Reports and

south has elected as one of its Bishops, and that by a large majority on the first ballot the man who first among Southern men struck the signal bell of the new and better era, in his book, "Our Brother in Black," Dr. Atticus G. book, 'Our Brother in Black,' Dr. Atticus G. Haygood. Eight years ago be was chosen to the same office, but declined, believing that the Providence of God at the time was calling bim to leadership in certyn lines of educational work.—Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

THE Rev. W. F. Oldnam has served the Butler Street Church for the past three months His public ministry has been highly appreci-ated, and the personal intercourse of himself and wife has been a delight to all. He left has week to fill a number of engagements running through the coming weeks, and will return to this city in a few weeks to fill the pulpit of Christ Church during August and September while Dr. Felton, the pastor, hides from his old memory the hay fever amid the pines of enemy, the hay fever, amid the pines of Florida.

THE commencement exercises at the Pittsburg Female College open ou Sabbath, June 8, with the baccalaureate sermon in Christ Church by President Norcross; class examinations will take place on Thursday, Friday and Monday, June 5, 6 and 9; class day exercises Wedne day, June 11, at 10:30 at the college chapel; and the commencement exercises, presentation and greduation of class will be in Christ Church, Thursday evening, June 12. The annual re-union of the alumnæ will be held at the col-lege on Friday evening, June 13, and a recep-tion tendered the graduating class. The class consists this year of 15 young ladies, and the year closes with refreshing signs of permanent success in the school. day, June 11, at 10:30 at the college chapel; and uccess in the school.

# SPOTLED THE HONEYMOON.

# by His First Wife.

TPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BURLINGTON, IA., May 30 .- J. W. Gallap, a traveling man hailing from Ohio, was married at Kenkuk Ia last Saturday was Kensal Green is a Valhalla of illustrious young lady. The happy couple came to to be perfectly respectable and possessed plenty of money. To-day an intensely dramatic scene was exacted upon the appear-ance of a handsome young lady, who hailed from Ohio and claimed to be Mrs. Gallap, stating that she married the gentleman two years ago and had lived with him till about two weeks ago, when he bade her an affect

trip West. She learned of his marriage from a friend and immediately came here to bring her re-creant husband to justice. He was arraigned on the charge of bigamy and re-manded to jail for lack of \$1,500 bail.

Frequent Rides Are Belping His Irritability Which Overwork Caused. Pall Mall Budget, ]

During the splendid weather with which all North Germany is favored at present. Prince Bismarck goes out riding for several hours every day in the Sachsenwald, which is now in full bloom, Since Count Herbert's departure he rides out alone, tollowed only by a groom. These rides are evidently having an excellent effect on his health, for the excessive irritability from which he has suffered of late, owing to the strain of overwork, has greatly moderated. So marked is the change for the better, that Prof. Schweninger has felt justified in leaving Friedrichsruhe.

The Prince devotes several hours daily to sorting his letters and other documents, the number of which is, of course, enormous, as

WHERE PRINCES REST The Famous Ancient Cemetery of Kensal Green in London. KINGS AND PILLMAKERS' REMAINS.

> Rest Near Those of Gifted Poets and Illusdeath. trious Warriors.

THE

PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

after ten years have elapsed.

MUST HAVE A DIVORCE.

Finds Him Alive and Well.

TAPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.

of mistaken identity occurred at the morgue

to-day when Mrs. Mary Fasold threw her-

self on the remains of a man lying on one of

the slabs, and hysterically declared that he

was her husband. "I loved him once," she

continued, "and we lived happily together,

but he treated me so mean. He got to

He even sold the household furniture. I

had begun divorce proceedings against him, and the papers are now in the hands of a deputy sheriff, who has been looking for him. This is "God's will, but he was my

husband, I will bury him." Three others besides Mrs. Fasold testified

that the dead man was Eberhart Fasold, a stonemason. Morgue Superintendent Pradi-

cow sent to Faseld's residence to summon witnesses. He found Eberhart Faseld there,

alive and well. "I have not committed suicide," said Mr.

Fasold, "that I'm aware of, nor have I any

intentions of doing so. If that man at the morgue is Eberhart Fasold, there are two

of us. My wite can't marry again till she gets a divorce." Mrs. Fasold fainted when

she heard that her bushand was still alive.

DID NOT SPARE THE ROD.

Probably Die.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.]

tendent and begged that the boy should not be punished again, as his health was im-

ST. LOUIS, May 30 .- A remarkable case

# YOUNG ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S GRAVE

LONDON, May 20 .- The vault in which the body of young Abraham Lincoln, son of the United States Minister to England, finds a temporary resting place stands in the midst of a cemetery where many of the greatest and noblest of Britons are sleeping. Strange to say, two of the many children of George III .- the Duke of Sussex and Princess Sophia-are buried a short distance away from the remains of the grandson of America's great President.

Kensal Green, as the cemetery is called, is not much more than a half century old. It lies in the far west of London, occupying a tract of many acres adjoining the broad highway which leads from London to Harrow. It was originally founded as a speculation, and for several years was looked upon as a dead faiture. Many are living who remember the first grave-that of a child-amid the beautifully laid out groves and walks, and the "little, white tombstone all standing alone" became the subject of the poet's lines and the paragraphist's pathos, until by slow degrees other burials came, but not until the original sharehold-ers were nearly ruined. Then the cemetery

suddenly became fashionable: His Roya The Career of a Bigamist Suddenly Closed Highness the Duke of Sussex took a large

number of shares and bought a lot for his future burial. His tavorite sister, Princess Sophia, did likewise, and then a great city of

married at Keokuk, Ia., last Saturday to Miss Molly Denny, a rather prepossessing historic spots of England. Burlington Monday, and took up their residence at the Wilkens House. They seemed

Princess Sophia an Archbishop of Canter-bury is buried, and a little distance from tionate farewell and started on a business the dead primate of England lies all that is left of Dr. Hinds, Lord Bishop of Norwich. Sir de Lacy Evans, the General who led the English legion in 1837 which helped to place ex-Queen Isabella as a baby Queen on

## BISMARCK GETTING BETTER.

the throne of Spain, sleeps a few yards from the Archbishop, and so does the En-glish wife of a Portuguese Ambassador. Near to the tomb of Prince Frederick, Duke of Sussex, are the marble effigies recording the virtues of a former Duchess of Leeds, and of the "most noble" John Browne,

Marquis Sligo, father of the present peer. In and between the ground is thickly sown with slumbering generals and admirals, noble ladies and gentlemen—the wife of the Duke of Cambridge, cousin of Queen Victoris, being one of the most recent A Delicate Boy Whipped So That He Will burials in the royal acre.

dead, and in times to come will be one of the

NEXT TO PRELATES' TOMRS.

honor not to be missed, judging by the numerous tombs of persons of high rank

within a stone's throw of the somewhat ugly monuments above the dust of the prince and

princess. Prelates seem to have forfeited their right to repose in their own cathedrals,

and peers renounced the company of their

ancestral ashes. Close to the tomb of

To lie close to the tomb of kings was an

PONTIAC, MICH., May 30 .- Miss Jennie But Americans care more for men who Welch, a teacher here, is in serious trouble carved their own names in fame's temple from whipping one of her pupils. Frank rather than those to whom rank and position Cook, son of a widow, became re-fractory, and Miss Welch gave him a came by accident of birth, and of such Kensal Green is rich. Tom Hood and Wallace, the composer, lie close together, the minstrei at the foot of the poet. Bassevere beating. The lad managed to break away and ran home. He became very sick reliefs depict the "Tale of the Shirt" and "One More Unfortunate." and was unable to retain any food on his stomach for several days. Upon getting better his mother went before the Superin-

ODD COINCIDENCES.

Valpy, who almost founded a creed of his they have been accumulating for more than own, has a corner tomb shaped like a little half a century. They are packed in 16 large boxes. He is going through them with great care, and burning those that he maker. Soyer, the greatest of cooks, lies

MAGNIFICENT MARELE.

man who inaugurated muzzles for dogs.

his heirs threw his estate into chancery

tomb, valued at several thousand pounds,

GRAVES OF FAMOUS PERSONS.

Near to the main entrance of the cemetery

is the grave of Epps, of cocoa fame, and that of Sam Lover, one of the bards of Ire-land. On the broad walk leading to the

chapel are the tombs of two viscounts, both

the last of their race, and opposite to them,

the actor, is the center of a star formed by eight of his relations. Three Baronets, the first, second, and third holders of the title, BRINGING BOYS BACK

lie side by side, and third noticers of the title, lie side by side, and half a dozen partitions are cit away so that a Scotch peer can re-pose by the side of his Countess. Both coffins are covered with crimson velvet To the Paths of Rectitude From New York Sun.] Which They Have Strayed. and a tarnished coronet is lying on a cush

SATURDAY, MAY 31,

and a tarnished coronet is Jying on a cush-ion at the Earl's feet. Beneath the two gor-geous coffins is a plain black one, and the name-plate tells that she was "the humble and faithful servant" of the Countess, and TALK WITH AN EXPERT REFORMER. so she sleeps with her noble mistress in

Children Who Are Criminals by Virtue of Their Ancestry. WHERE ABRAHAM LINCOLN LIES.

Young Abraham Lincoln's coffin is PEOPLE WHO DO RIGHT FROM PRIDE placed in a corner of the catacombs, parti-

tioned away by screens, and it is covered each week with fresh flowers. It awaits Among the guests at the Anderson is transportation to America, and will proba-bly go with Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln when Major R. W. McClaughrey, superintendent only 170 tons burden, but it will be coaled of the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory they return to their own country. At the far northern end is the Catholic at Huntingdon. The Major is attending the Kensal green, and there is the shrine and Scotch-Irish Congress. He is a polished glass-incased tomb of Cardinal Wiseman, first Cardinal and Archbishop of Westgentleman, and from 15 years' experience in minster since the Reformation. The bones of the prelate-he died about 20 years ago-are awaiting transporta-tion to the Roman Catholic Cathedral now building in London. Near to the grave of His Eminence is the flat stone recording the memory of an Irish nobleman, the inbis work, and what he has to say about the criminal classes will command attention. In speaking of his work at Huntingdon, scription reading: "Baron Ffrench Quick Lime"-nothing more. In the vault beyesterday, he said: "The institution is not more than a year

neath the chapel a coffin lies awaiting re moval "home," but it is likely never to be old, and it will take some time to tell whether we are accomplishing much good or not. We admitted during the last year removed. It contains the body of the wife of the Minister from Guatemala in the time of 300 inmates between the ages of 15 and 25. Of this number from 15 to 20 were put out on parole, and we had to take back two of President Barrios. He was recalled in a hurry, promising to send for his wite's body. He was shot shortly after arriving home, them on account of incorrigibility. and so the remains of the poor lady are likely to be soon lowered into the common pit, the doom of all bodies left "to be called for"

"These boys on parole are placed with reputable citizens who are willing to em-ploy them. Every month the boys make a written report to me and their employers verify it. Wife Identifies Her Husband's Corr -, but

labor, behavior and study, and when these requirements have been satisfactory for a certain length of time they are put out. If a boy doesn't behave, or steals anything, as soap or towels, for example, about the insti-tution he is placed in a lower grade, where the food is plainer, cells narrower and his lines are harder. As soon as he manifests a

Two Letters From Sister Rose Gertrude

Written on the Hawaiian Islands. "You ask me if these boy criminals can be reformed. Well, everything depends on Sister Rose Gertrude, who has decided to devote her life to the lepers, has written to drinking, and spent every cent on liquor. what is meant by the word criminal. Some the Rev. Hugh Chapman, of England, of them are trained criminals from the beginning, and for these I think there is no under date of Kalihi Oahu, Hawailan hope except to restrain them as much as Islands, March 11, as follows: possible. I have boys in Huntingdon who

"I am not going to Chicokai, at any rate at present. There is a new leper station here, and the President of the Board of Health says I shall be much more useful here. There is no one, and there are 20 poor lepers under the care of Dr. Lutz. Beside this there are a great many suspects, and here there are children. The doctor says it would be a better work to teach these children and to comfort them in the newness

of their grief. I don't know for the present we need anything." In another, Sister Rose Gertrude says:-"I have one patient dying, unless our Lady save him, of pleuro-bronco-pneumonia, another with an internal complaint, some very bad surgical cases, and 50 or-dinary dressings and dispensings three times a day. I make up my own medithe boys come to rest we teach them to labor with their hands and we require them to study. If there is the smallest spark of a three times a day. I make up my own med-cines and salves for the most part, and have to wait on the doctor with the patients, so you will understand how busy I am. The patients are very well-behaved. We have eight acres of ground, and they live in separate cottages all around. The president took me to Molokai. I kept some of my that can't read and write get to be very proud when they learn enough to write home. Once pride is awakened it acts as a restraining influence. Do you know there presents, and sent the rest on. I was very glad to have them the day the examiners came. Some of the suspects were moved on to the leper side, and they cried so because are a great many people who go through life who keep straight, not from moral principle, but from pride in doing right. This is not the highest spring of action, but they knew all hope was over. Some are very distressing to look at, and they get into a state of general ill-health. Poor things, they feel the parting dreadfully, but Wolff's ACME Blacking they say they soon get used to it once at Molokai." paired. The Superintendent promised that he should not be harmed and the child was

### WORDS OF THE DYING.

no weakness! let's be a man to the last." Queen Elizabeth-"All my possessions 'or a moment of time." Countess Huntingdon --"I have no hope but that which inspired the dying maleiactor; and now that my work is done, I have nothing to do but to go to my Futher" La Fontaine."It is no THE CHALFONTE, ATLANTIC CITY .-Dr. Nausca Hopes to Profit by a Carrent In Dr. Nansen is preparing to lead a party to the North Pole, the first expedition in years to my Father." La Fontaine-"It is no-torious that I have published a book of in-THE ARLINGTON, OCEAN GROVE, N. J. Accommodations and appointments first-class, Services the best. Accommodates 350, Will open May 1, 1890, mh5-80-D WM, P. DOLBEY, Prop. torious that I have published a book of in-famous tales. In composing it I had no idea the work would be so pernicious as it has proved. I wish it were in my power wholly to suppress it." From his deathbed Lamb wrote-"My bed/ellows are cramp and cough; we three sleep in a bed." No later words are recorded of him. Mirabeau -- "Give me more laudanum, that I may not think of sternity and of what is to come." whose chief purpose has been to reach the most northern point of the earth's surface. One-third of the \$55,000 he asks for has been secured by private subscription, and it is expected the Swedish Government will contribute the balance. His ship has already been made. Its shape and plan are chiefly patterned after the best Norwegian whalers,

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to lift instead of crush it, he purposes to steam through Behring Strait in June or July, and make his way to the new Siberian Islands. He will get into the north-moving FINDING HOMES FOR BOYS. ice, put out his engine fires, and drift wher-ever the ice carries him. If anywhere on the journey he reaches open water, so much the better for his purpose. Even if the worst comes, and his steamer is crushed in the ice, he thinks the chances for escape will "We mark the boys on three things, be good. With plenty of provisions and clothing and warm sleeping sacks, he says he would not fear to face winter on the ice of the Polar Sea. If his ship sinks he will,

disposition to mend his ways I restore him

are adepts in crime. Come from an ancestry

of criminals, they fairly revel in it, and they

have mapped out for themselves what they

propose to do when they get out. One little chap is a clever pickpocket. His father is one, and taught him the business. That boy

will follow that trade as soon as he is re-

THE TOUGH ELEMENT.

"Then there are other boys who have done

wrong through dissipation, ignorance and

ack of attention. They are what we call

toughs, but they are willing to make an effort to do right. The intent has not been

to do wrong, and after a time they begin to

see that it pays to be decent. "Our plan of work is this: First, when

conscience left they soon develop pride and in comparing themselves now with

what they were, they realize the difference, and they become anxious to improve. Those

to his old rank.

leased.

# like De Long, retreat over the ice.

AMONG THE LEPERS

and provisioned for five years. The ex-plorer will not start for the Suez Canal and Behring Strait before February next year. In 1884 a cake of ice drifted ashore at gentleman, and from 15 years' experience in the management of the penitentiary at Jol-Greenland. Frozen upon the surface of the

ANOTHER POLAR EXPEDITION.

the Arctic Ocean.

and it is expected that ice pressure against

its immensely strong sides will tend to lift

the vessel up on the ice. The ship will be

1890.

the management of the perioditary at our iet he has become thoroughly versed in the knotty problem of successfully handling prisoners. He is thoroughly interested in his work, and what he has to say about the Greenland settlement. If this incident does not prove the existence of a current flowing north from the New Siberian Islands it must be admitted that such a current is not

only possible, but also in the highest de-gree probable. This, then, is Nansen's plan for reaching the North Pole. In a vessel specially built and so modeled that ice pressure will tend to lift instead of sumb it he support to

LIBERALITY IN CHURCH.

The following editorial note from the Christion Union proves that the world moves: We call the attention of our readers to the extraordinary services held in Newark, N.J., last week in connection with the dedication of the Peddie Memornal Church of that city. We know of no more noteworthy manifestation of the extent to which the denominational walls have broken down and the branches of Christ's Church have come to be unlited in a fellowship which tran-scends creeds and rituals and ecclesiastical organizations than this series of meetings. Dr. Boyd, the pastor, is a Baptist, and the church is a Baptist church, but the services included recognition by representative men of different denominations. On successive evenings and by successive services the Baptist, the Congrega-tional, the Presbyterian, the Reformed Dutch, the Michodist and the Episcopial Churches were all represented, and all gave to the new other the right hand of fellowship, while on the educational evening, so called, the plat-form was occupied by a distinguished Jewish Rabbil. So chlorate a services of services defy defailed report in a weekly paper like the *Christian Union*, and we can only call atten-tion thus generally to the significance of this occasion. Memorial Church of that city. We know of no

### HERESY IN SCOTLAND.

It is quite possible that the Free Church of scotland will soon have a heresy trial on hand. A good deal of talk and newspaper discussion have been carried on in Scotland during the last few months on the subject of the opinions of Dr. Dods, the Profe-sor of Theology in the of Dr. Dods, the Professor of Theology in the Edinbargh Free Church College. He is ac-cused of holding unorthodox views on Ciblical inspiration, and on the atonement and the di-vinity of Christ. His presbytery has asked the college committee to make a thorough investi-gation into the charges and deal with Prof. Dods according to the laws of the Church. Dr. Dods is a man of wide knowledge, a popular preacher and a great layorite with the younger ministers of Scotland. His views seem to lean in the direction of Methodism rather than of Calvinism.

President Cattell, of Lafayette College, made an eloquent plea for the Ministerial Relief Fund at the late meeting of the Presbyterian Assembly at Saratoga. Among other things he said: I hold firmly to the view that there is only one way to entirely eliminate this "charty" idea from the appropriations of the board to the worn-out servants of the Church. It is this: In the retiring allowance fixed for pastors and In the retiring allowance fixed for pastors and missionaries who have served the Church for a certain number of years, there shall be no dis-tinction whatever for those who are poor and those who are not. The annuity provided for the judges of the Federal Courts and the offi-egra in the army and navy is not a "bumilia-tion." It is regarded by it, recipients, no less than by the public, to be honorable to those who receive it as to the country that gives it.

### Paster and People.

IN 1841 there were 8,000 Jews in all Palestine. In 1883 there were 20,000; but so great has been the increase of late that in 1888 the number reached 70,000, about the number that came up

Art the English Lutheran Church, Sharps burg, a religious service will be conducted under the direction of the Laymen's Missionar Lengue of the Protestant Episcopal Church to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

ANNIVERSARY services will be held at the First Primitive Methodist Church, Holmes street, Eighteenth ward, to-morrow morning, afternoon and evening. Dialogues and recita-tions by the Sunday school children are to be interspersed with the regular religious services. THE Holy Father has received in special

audience in the Throne Room in the Vatican Palace His Excellency General Sir John Lin-torn Simmons, Envoy Extraordinary and Min-inter Plenipotentiary of Her Majesty the Queen of Eugland and Empress of India, accredited to the Pope.

DURING the year closing March 1, the Amer-Ican Sunday School Union organized 1.685 new Sunday schools in 31 States and Territories; distributed 6,779 Bibles and 9,337 Testaments; and gave aid to 1,852 usedy schools. In the last three years the number of missionaries has in-creased from 60 to 95.

THE Methodist Episcopal Church South does not contain two purer, broader, stronger, nobler men than the two who have just been elected Bishops by the General Conference of that Church-Dra, Haygood and Fitzgerald. Neither is a member of the Conference. Dr. Haygood was chosen on the first ballot, and Dr. Fitzgerald on the fourth.

THE next International Sunday School Cor vention, which is to be held in Pittsburg June 24-27, will be unusually important in many respects. It will elect a new Lesson Committee, arrange for a World's Sanday School Conven-tion to be held in the United States in 1892 or JSM, discuss the guestion of a uniform course does not wish to keep.

# THE QUEEN IN PALESTINE

St. George's Day. The Duke of Noriolk has written from

the Holy Land to inform Her Majesty of an gave him was "Sover." interesting and unique incident in connec-Mulready, of "Mulready" envelope fame tion with the visit of the English .pilgrims has a quaint tomb recalling the days o to Palestine, who have left Jerusalem and early postage. Not far from him is a roomy wault through the barred entrance of which are returning home. On St. George's Day, "All of oue family," the inscription reads, "and died each by his own hand, bereft of for the first time since the age of the Crusades, pontifical high mass was sung at the silver altar in front of the Holy reason." Farther on, a red sandstone, low-Sepulcher by an English prelate, the Hon. and Right Rev. William Clifford, Bishop lying tomb speaks to the memory of Lady Dilke, first wile of the notorious baronet Sir Charles. She was cremated, and there of Clitton; and his lordship also preached after which the anthem, "Domine Salvam is only an urn containing her ashes in the fac Reginam Nostram" in other words, vault. Next an exquisite cross of white "God save the Queen"-was sung by the marble, with a beautifully kept patch of pilgrims. This was the first instance that flowers surrounding it, tells of the unfortuhe Queen or any other British Sovereign nate Marquis of Hastings, last of his title, holder of 12 earldoms, dead and ruined had been publicly prayed for in that place,

probably, since the time of Richard Cour de Lion, and certainly the first time since the Reformation.

# A HERO OF SPAIN.

### Remarkable Public Demonstration Over the sportsmen have heard. Retirement of a Bull Fighter.

Frascuelo, the favorite bull fighter of the Madrilenos, on Sunday, says a Madrid correspondent, took leave of the national sport in the Madrid bull ring. It is 23 years ago since he made his debut. Wounds received during the recent years oblige him to retire | and then a pause is made at the imposing at the age of 45. All the route from the mausoleum of Ducrow, the rider and founder center of Madrid to the bull ring was the scene of extraordinary excitement, all classes joining in demonstrations of sympathy for the popular hero. Unheard of prices were paid for seats. Sixteen thousand persons of all ranks, from the Infanta Isabella and suite down to the humblest citizen, flocked to the bull ring. When Frascuelo appeared the whole assembly gave him an enthusiastic welcome, and cheered him repeatedly during the performance. He killed some bulls supplied by the Duke of Veragua. On leaving the ring Frascuclo was cheered in the streets by immense crowds.

# POWDER, NOT DYNAMITE

### Caused the Explosion of the Big Gun During the Cartridge Test.

SPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH. SYRACUSE, May 30 .- Dr. Justin, the inventor of the dynamite shell, was seen by THE DISPATCH reporter to-night at his house. The doctor is not at all disheartened over the bursting of the big gun at Perryville the other day. Said he: am preparing an article for the press which will show from proofs in my possession that the bursting of the rifle was caused by the gunpowder and not by the dynamite. We have the best of evidence to bear us out on this point. I go to Boston this week to buy a new gun, and we expect to have another experiment at Perryville within the next two months."

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ically destroys disease-breeding matter. almost hidden in the tangled grass, is the simple slab of stone to the memory of ATTEND our Friday and Saturday sale for a dress length bargain in silk, wool or HUGUS & HACKE. wash goods TISSU

lands, sleeps in one of the prettiest parts of the cemetery, west of the chapel, and not far from him is the grave of one of the first noblemen of the English Crown, Lord De INFANTS' mull and silk hats and caps at ROSENBAUM & CO'S. all prices.

Courcy, Baron Kingsale of the kingdom of Ireland, thirteenth holder of the title, created B. & R. Silk umbrellas-newest mountings, Para-gon frames-in short, the best and choicest in 1181. No peer of England can show such an unbroken line.

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Bargnins in Ladies' Silk Gloves To-Day. 50 dozens pure silk mits, Jersey and lace, special value at 25c. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S Penn Avenue Stores,

returned to school. Miss Welch had persuaded the Superinin the tomb built for his wife, an artist, and endent that to prevent further insubordinadearly loved and deeply mourned by the prince of sauce-makers. Eashrined in the tion she must again punish Cook and she did it with vigor. The boy was taken home arble pillar is Mme. Soyer's palette, with sick and he is now lying in a critical con-dition, his right side being paralyzed from the daubs of paint and brushes just as she left them, and in great gold letters are the words "To Her." When the cook followed the effects of the punishment. Mrs. Cook has made complaint and Miss Welch will be arrested, The child will die, his wife to the tomb all the epitaph they

## HER AFFECTIONS AND MONEY.

### Widow Now After the Cab Driver Friend of Sir Robert Peel.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- Mrs. Maria A. Thayer, of Monsey. Rockland county, the widow whose affections were thrown away on Sir Robert Peel's friend, John McDermott, the ex-cab driver, appeared in Jefferson Market Court to-day to press a charge of larceny against McDermott. Mrs. Thayer of larceny against accornion in Monsey as told how she had known him in Monsey as John Russell, an insurance agent. They became engaged. She had \$1,050 in the savings bank, and she allowed him to deaged 26. Some lines of scripture speak of his hopeful future, and few people who posit it to their joint account. The money was to go to build their home

stand by his grave fail to think regretfully of the noble "plunger" who lost his life and great inheritance in a few mad years of when they were married. She did not see anything of "Mr. Russell" for several days, and a few days later she learned from gambling. Not far from him is the tomb of Cashier Griswold, of the bank, that he had Admiral Rous, another man of whom all drawn out \$950 on April 11 and had not been seen since. Mr. McDermott waived examination and was held in \$2,000 bail to Tomb after tomb, magnificent in the glory answer. of rare marbles, some almost as large as cot-tages, tell of departed Judges, of great and learned men who were Presidents of this or that society of art, science, or belles-lettres,

# WILLIAM O'BRIEN'S BRIDE.

### She Will Make Him Related to Two Very Important Russian Gentlemen.

Pali Mall Budget.] of circuses. A short distance from Ducrow By his intended marriage with Mile, fined is the grave of Tietjens, the greatest dra-matic soprano of the last 20 years, and close to the opera singer lies the immortal Cruik-Sophie Raffalovich, Mr. William O'Brien, M. P., curiously enough will become closely shank, the caricaturist. Next, a tall pillar attracts the eye. The inscription relates related to an important Russian official and to an English poet. Mile, Raffalovich has two brothers-M. Arthur Raffalovich and M. Andre Raffalovich. The former now that it was erected by the London police force in memory of their chief, Sir Richard Mayne, best remembered in London as the represents in Paris the Russian Ministry of Commerce. He is, besides, an eminent Everybody pauses in front of one splendid tomb, a canopy in the purest marble, with a writer on political economy, commerce and

sleeping angel-a mother's monument to an only daughter. "What sorrow can equal-M. Andre Raffalovich is, like his brother, a Russian subject, but has chosen to make London his home. He has devoted much my sorrow?" is the inscription on the marof his time to the study of English litera-ture, and to such good purpose that he has written a volume of poetry denoting literary ability of no mean order. Mile, Raffaloble, and then comes the name of the mother, with the space left blank for the date of death. A mighty monument, that looks like a Greek mosque, is at once a picture of vich herselt has translated a number of Enman's vanity and a reminder of the Court of Chancery. It was built by a wealthy merchant who died away from home, and glish works into French, especially books on political social economy.

being classed among the assets. The re-mains of the merchant, subsequently brought to England, were refused admission Bismarck is doing a great more talking to the vault by the cemetery authorities, as the ownership of the tomb was unsettled, in the United States is would be called a "sore-head" and a "kicker." It is not to be forgotten, however, that he has a genuine big head to be sore and No. 19 boots with which to sick. He's no small-sized sore-loughted to be sore and No. 19 boots with head and kicker.

This well-known and remarkably success as young as 10 years of age, and in its new

Madame Vestris, the dancer, and her husband, Charles Mathews, the actor. John prices reduced 25 per cent throughout the Lothrop Motley, the historian of the Nether-

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thousand bodies are packed away in the niches, for all the world like a honeyco a appearance, if one could but forget the ghastly contents. Whole families repose in clusters together. For instance, Macready,

CRIME ON THE INCREASE "The time is coming when the State will

criminal classes are getting in their work.

and take some steps to offset the evil.

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astray. They are not taught to be indus

trious, and don't know what it is to work.

Perhaps the father dies when the child i

young, and he is thrown out to earn his

own living. He can't do it, and becomes a tramp, finally drifting into crime. In my

experience I have discovered that a num-ber of criminals have been made in this

way. In fact most of the crimes to-day are committed by men under 30 years of age. The recruits to the criminal classes are the

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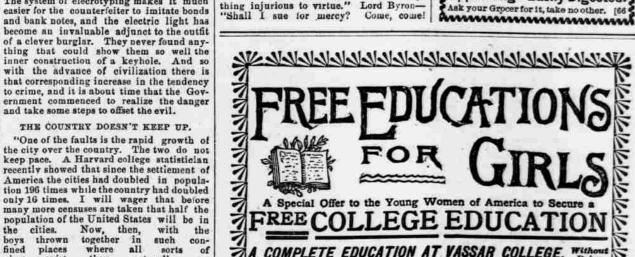
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if you can't excite anything else good in a man you have at least accomplished some-

Last Expressions of Some of the Character have to take hold of this criminal problem. Famous in History. Statistics show that crime is on an alarming iewcastle, Eng., Chronicle.] increase in proportion to the ratio of in-crease in population. The management of When Siz Walter Raleigh took his place penal institutions should be put beyond the upon the scaffold and gave the sign to his control of party politics, for, while the pol-iticians are higgling over appointments. the executioner, the latter hesitated, either from nervousness or fear. "What dost thou fear?

Strike, man, strike !" are Raleigh's well-Civilization by making more things crimes is adding all the time to the number of bad known dying words. Here are the dying words of some other historic characters: people who ought to be behind prison bars. Jeanne d'Are ended her eventiul, stormy The Greeks thought it no crime to steal, but life by uttering the sweet name of "Jesus." Dr. Arnold-"Thank God for giving me terrible disgrace to be caught. "The Fiji Islander thinks nothing of killthis pain. How thankful I am that my ing his decrepit old father,. Even the head is untouched!" Boileau-"It is a practical uses to which electricity has been great consolation to a poet about to put in later years has helped the criminals. die that he has never written any-thing injurious to virtue." Lord Byron-The system of elecrotyping makes it much easier for the counterfeiter to imitate bonds and bank notes, and the electric light has "Shall I sue for mercy? Come, come!



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A N ORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE opening of Callowhill street, from Highland average to Negley avenue. Socion 1-Be is ordained and enacted by the dry of Pittaburg, in Select and Common Coun-emated by the authority of the same, That the band is hereby authorized and directed to cause to be auryeyed and opened within 60 days from the date of the passage of this ordinance, Callow-hill street, from Highland avenue to Negley avenue, at a width of 50 feet, in accordance with a bian on file in the Department of Public Works, known as plan of streets in Eighteenth and the benefilts to pay the same to be assessed and the benefilts to pay the same to be assessed and cholected in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled. "An act relating to streets and severs in clies of the second class," approved the 16th day of May, A. D. 1889.

A N ORDINANCE - VACATING COM-MERCE street, in the Fourteenth ward, eity of Pittsburg. Whereas, The Pennsylvania Tube Works is the owner of all the property on both sides of Commerce street, in the Fourteenth ward of the city of Pittsburg, from the line of John Robson & Son to Canton street; and Whereas, John Robson & Son, who are the owners of 15 feet fronting on one side of Com-merce street, have placed a fence across add street on their line and have closed and street up for that distance; and

up for that distance; and Whereas, Said Commerce street is a cul de sac and is only used by the Pennsylvania Tube Works, and has become useless to the general

Works, and his become useless to the general public; therefore Section 1-He it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Coun-cils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That Commerce street, in the Fourteenth ward of the city of Pittsburg, be and the same is hereby vacated and closed up from the line of John Robson & Son to Canton street.

A NORDINANCE-AUTHORIZING THE construction of a sewer on Harvard street Sheridan street to a point 100 feet cast of North Highland around. Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the

North Highland arsune. Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittaburg, in Select and Common Gouncils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Chief of the Department of Public Works be and is hereby authorized and di-rected to advertise in accordance with the acts of Assembly of the Common wealth of Pennsyl-vania and the ordinances of the said city of Pittaburg relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the construction of a pipe sever 15 inches in diameter on Harvard street commencing at a point 100 feet east of North Highland avenue thence along Harvard street, the contract therefor to be lat in the manner directed by the said acts of Assembly and ordinances. The cost and expense of the same to be assessed and collected in accord-ance with the provisions of an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, en-titled "An act relating to streets and severs in cities of the second class," approved the 16th tereof the Assemble to the said severs in cities of the second class," approved the 16th tities of the second class," approved the 16th tay of May, A. D. 1889.

A N ORDINANCE-VACATING CANTON

A NORDINANCE-VACATING CANTON street in the Fourteenth ward, from Com-merce street to Hudson alley. Whereas, The Pennsylvania Tube Works is the owner of the property on both sides of Canton street in the Fourteenth ward, from Commerce street to Hudson alley, and Whereas, Said Canton street is now of no use to the general public and has for a long time past been used by the Pennsylvania Tube Works alone, therefore

time past been used by the Pennsylvania Tube Works alone, therefore Section 1-Be it ordained and enacted by the city of Pittsburg, in Select and Common Coun-cils assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same. That Canton street, in the Fourteenth ward, be and the same is hereby closed up and vacased from Commerce street to Hudson allog.

put them together he sends for the actors, ful school at Gambier, Ohio, receives boys and distributes the roles with a request that as young as 10 years of age, and in the act in the piece is to be performed that incapable master of a royal household suddenly called master of a royal household suddenly called upon to provide a dinner for 100 guests. Everything goes wrong, and the utmost cor fusion reigns. An incident which His Majesty especially wished to be emphasized was that of a lacquey exploding a bottle of champagne right in the face of the discom-fited master of the household.

> The Deserving Poor. Boston Herald. ] At the recent General Conference of Charities and Correction in Baltimore

figures were given to show that about five out of seven persons who apply for charity in our large cities are deserving. Statistics like these show the need of careful discrimination in alms-giving. Undeserved charity is worse than none at all

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