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Selected Poetry.

THE TWO ANGELS.

BY H. W. LONGFELLOW. Passed o'er our village as the morning broke; dawn was on their faces, and beneath,

he sombre houses hearsed with plumes of smoke. wir attitude and aspect were the same. Alike their features and their robes of white : one was crowned with amaranth, as with flame, and one with asphodels, like flakes of light.

then said I, with deep fear and doubt oppressed, at not so loud, my heart, lest thou betray The place where thy beloved are at rest!

i he who wore the crown of asphodels, Descending at my door, began to knock, my soul sank within me, as in wells The waters sink before an earthquake's shock.

The terror and the tremor and the pain, ad now returned with three-fold strength again.

and listened, for I thought I hear God's voice ; ad knowing whatso'eer He sent was best, ared neither to lament nor to rejoice.

en with a smile that filled the house with light My errand is not Death, but Life," he said : ere I answered, passing out of sight, n his celestial embassy he sped.

res at thy door, O friend! and not at mine, using descended, and with a voice divine aspered a word that had a sound like Death.

en fell upon the house a sudden gloem, shadow on those features fair and thin ; d softly from the hushed and darkened room,

The mists collect, the rain falls thick and loud, with a smile of light on sea and land, He looks back from the departing cloud

gels of Life and Death alike are his ; Without His leave they pass no threshold o'er ; o, then, would wish or dare, believing this minst His message to shut the door ?

REPORT

CO. SUPERINTENDENT. For the Year ending July 1, 1858.

ing necessarily occupied from the 2nd of 1857, until the 16th of July, in examin-

opportunity to become acquainted directors and the patrons of the schools early a period in my official labors, but sequence. I have not, even yet, been able sit every school in the county, which I ind to do before visiting any one twice. alls.—I found the teachers as a body anx-

o become better teachers, and desirous of ing themselves of every opportunity for nent. I therefore decided to hold a seof Teachers' Institutes, or drills, in differtions of the county. In accordance with lan, the first Institute in the county was ed at Orwell Hill, on the 7th of Seper: this was followed by others at Smith-Troy, Towanda, and Terrytown, respectch drill continuing ten days. At those tutes five hundred teachers in all attended, were drilled, mostly in the elementary nes of a common school education. The ay of each was devoted to the examinathe teachers in the several townships nted. This was an experiment, and was nd to work as well as anticipated. Inwas tried for the purpose of gaining possible, in order that a greater numlays might be spent in drilling. It was with some misgivings; and, like very ther new plans in the educational field a abandoned, not because it was a new because it was not a good one. Too redit cannot be given to the Directors, is, and friends of education generally, zeal with which they entered into the nd assisted in carrying out the arrangeof the Superintendent relative to those tes. All the teachers in the county did

ttend, and in many instances, the delinwere those who stood most in need of struction given, but, as those meetings be continued, at least for the next ars, it is hoped and expected, that such will hereafter attend, or give up the of teaching altogether.

like township there was organized in last, a township drill, which promises or the schools in that district. It is exed that other towns will follow the exam-

anty Newspapers .- The editors of our stem, the quarterly meetings are nu-

whouses .- The great majority of our school-houses by a general tax; sition will grow less and less, until the whole one of "woman's rights?"

this being the only legal method of building, the directors cannot, or do not, move in the matter, and people will not. The result is, the old dilapidated houses remain and are used. Some of these difficulties are giving way and directors are beginning to levy a building tax in districts where such a tax has been hitherto

strongly opposed. Too many Houses and Small Schools .- One cause that retards the progress of our schools is the desire among the people to have small districts, or rather the desire of every man who has a family, to have a school near to his dwelling. Before the passage of the present law, bloody scene has, however, another side. Viewmany school-houses were built in small settlements, to accommodate three or four families. In these houses schools were kept open for two of our peace; the Cross as the standard of our or three months during the year. Now the liberty, and the true tree of life. The greatest inhabitants claim the directors must make their immediate neighborhood one of the districts, Christ, and a contradiction reconciled, than because there is a school-house in it. The consequence is that more schools are allowed than are absolutely required, and more than the faithful, just, and holy, and a consuming fire; people of the town are willing to be taxed to and yet he must pronounce the wicked pious, support, cheap teachers are employed, schools are continued in poor, inconvenient, uncomfortable houses; the people complain of the high tax and poor schools; directors allow the matter to remain, not because they believe it for the best, but because they cannot see how to make it better without offending their neighbors. I do not suppose that this state of things to be peculiar to Bradford, but it is certainly doing much in this county to make the system unacceptable to the people, In some of the towns in this county directors are taking hold of this matter in earnest in reducing the number of schools to the actual wants of the inhabitants. In some localities the subject of graded schools is beginning to ataract considerable attention, and it is hoped that in the course of two or three years, we shall have several schools of this class in the county. Teachers .- There are in Bradford a large

number of teachers, most of whom are natives of the county, and many every year go to other portions of the State to find employment during the winter. I have granted 2 county and 925 provisional certificates:-almost treble the necessary supply for the county. Among such a number of teachers, there will be some at least, who are not only inefficient, but in many respects, incompetent. So many go to other counties to get schools, and in many instances they are our best teachers, that all our schools cannot be supplied with teachers of the first or even of the second grade. There seems to be a disposition to encourage girls and boys to commence teaching while quite young; several females are engaged in our schools who are under seventeen years of age, and some even are under sixteen. The results in such cases are what every person, who thinks upon the subject, would anticipate. The schools are badly managed, badly governed, if eachers, in the most of the districts, for governed at all, and badly taught. I have in ammer schools, I had but little time to every instance discouraged such persons from schools during the summer term. This teaching, and have advised directors to employ was however of great advantage in givwe have some poor teachers in Bradford, some by engaging in other departments of industry some who are in almost every particular unfit for the responsible position they have assumed Still we have also a band of noble, devoted ambitious, self-sacrificing teachers; teachers, who will compare favorably with those of any other county in the State. All are not faithful, competent, intelligent, systematic, live teach ers; but many, the most of them, are. All are not improving every means within their reach to become better teachers, but many are; and my regret is, that, owing to the extent of my field of labor, and the great amount of work to be performed, I have not been able to render them more assistance in the commendable object of self-improvement.

Directors have evinced willingness as a general thing, to co operate with the Superintendent in the elevation of the schools of the county. Whenever they have been called upon to visit the schools with him, they have uniformly complied with the request, or have given a valid reason for not complying. The intercourse between them and the Superintendent has been free, familiar, and intimate, and always of the most friendly character. It is not asserted or supposed, that all of our directors are just such en as they should be for directors, or that all do their whole duty; on the contrary it is to be regretted that the people are oftentimes so to fill that office. That, too frequently, the only recommendation the individual elected presents to the voters, is his opposition to the when the geographical lines of demarcation were principle of taxation for school purposes. It s to be regretted also, that they do not visit the schools more frequently, when not accompanied by the Superintendent, and that they do not look more carefully to the personal and moral qualifications of those to whose care they commit the intellectual, physical, and moral well being of the youth of their respective districts. While this is admitted, it is claimed that a majority of them are doing well in the discharge of the important duties imposed up on them by their fellow citizens. The undersigned is under lasting obligations to them for

their promptness and uniform kindness. The school law is still opposed in many porpapers have proved themselves to be tions of the county. The men who struggled ends of education, by granting free with poverty and privations in the first settlebeir columns whenever they were solic ment of the country, and who educated their the purpose of diffusing information families at great expense, feel the burden of he people. The county association is school tax to be unreasonable, unjust and opng a good work for the schools, and the pressive; feeling thus, they are honestly opposed to the system of supporting schools by s attended, and questions of vital im taxation, this being the opinion of many of our to the teachers are ably discussed, its oldest, and most respected citizens, it becomes proceedings are always looked for | those who are charged with the administration of the school laws to treat these honestly entertained views and feelings with candor and Pases are still poor, many being totally fairness. Men of their age and standing in sothe purposes for which they are used; ciety, do not readily change their opinions and o yards, shade trees or out-houses; no views upon questions of State policy; and such wes for pupils or teachers, and in changes are seldom if ever produced by atstances no furniture, not even black- tempts to force opinions upon them. If the Several good houses have however subject be judiciously treated, and all officially ted during the year, and directors connected with the school system, are faithful more attention to the subject. In in the discharge of their respective duties,

people shall heartily acquiesce in the principle, that a good English education is one of the "inalienable rights," of every son and daughter of the "Keystone State.

CHARLES R. COBURN, Towanda, July 1, 1858. County Sup't.

THE WISDOM OF THE CROSS .- Calvary is therefore a place where all the terrors of Divine Majesty concentrate themselves; the Cross, a scaffold, and a place of horrifying revelation of that wrath, which burns down to the lowest hell. Certainly so it is. That ed from the latter, Calvary appears as a hill, whence cometh our help, and as the fountain conceivable problem is solved in the cross of which there could not have been invented one more striking. He that dwells in heaven is and treat transgressors as righteous. Is he able to do this? Not without denying himself and being at variance with himself. We cannot judge otherwise but in this manner; we must regard it as impossible, and the understanding of the most enlightened seraph would have been unable to discover in what impossibility could ever have become possible. Nevertheless, blessed be the highly exalted and only wise God! the greatest of all enigmas is solved, and way to render possible that which is impossible discovered. Hear what Paul says, with an emphatic repetition: "To declare I say, at this time, his righteousness, that he might be just, and the justifier of him that believeth in Jesus." Have you understood it? The bloody execution is the basis on which God, without infringing upon his holiness. truth, and justice, can now readily justify the ungodly, absolve the accursed, and beatify those who are worthy of death.

SWEABING .- If ever I wished I had no ears, it is when I hear a boy swearing. Who made you? Who keeps you alive? Who gave you and good? Should you not love him and thank his deliverence could be brought about. him, and mind him, and enjoy him?

Yet what does the swearer do? He takes God's name in vain. He uses it upon a thoughtwould be swearers, and did he make any law against swearing? Yes: "thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain, for the his name in vain :" that is God will hold him guilty who takes his name in vain .- Child's Paper.

miasma wherever this evil genius prevails. It on the skin, and not expect it to draw, as to think of a family not suffering because of the bad temper of any of its inmates. One string out of tune will destroy the music of an instrument otherwise perfect; so if all the members cultivate a kind and affectionate temper, there will be discord and every evil work .- Steele.

within the reach of our telescopes which sents an aspect so like that of the earth as Mars; whose surface is independently of the changeof well defined seas and continents-this being found to be very specially the case at the time so beautifully distinct that Sir John Herschel called attention to them, saving that he was able to make a tolerable map of the surface. The predominant brightness of the polar re-Mars, like those of the earth are covered with perpetual snow. The seas are also pronounced to be of a greenish hue, resembling the color of our own; and the land a red tint, perhaps owing to a quality in the prevailing soil.

TANNING DEER SKINS .- The method usually practiced in preparing deer skins for market is as follows: The skins are placed in a barrel of water with enough of ashes to make a weak lye. They remain there until the hair comes off easily with a graining knife, and they are then grained. They are then hung up to dry until they are hard and flinty, and then they are soaked in a little rain water with a little soft soap; the water being about blood warm. To dry them wringing is resorted to, and after this process, the wrinkles are pulled out by the hand. They should next be smoked with rotten wood or sawdust, in a long trench for a day or so, the skins being placed loosely in a box or barrel, and again washed in rain water. This process is repeated two or three times and a very well tanned skin is the result.

THE weathercock, after all, points to the highest moral truth, for it shows man that it

A woman was arrested last week, at Sand our towns the inhabitants are opposed there is good reason to believe that this oppolicate, for not supporting her husband. Is this

[From The Evening Post.] THE PRIEST AND THE ROBBER.

Madame de Beaumont relates the following

Last summer, while in the country, I made the acquaintance of a very venerable and worthy Roman Catholic Priest, who was upwards of eighty years of age.

More than forty years ago, said he, I was fess a highway robber, condemned to death and, as was the custom at that time, I was locked up with the prisoner in the small chapel day, your soul must appear before the throne

is in your power to save my life."

Save your life !" cried I, "how can I save impossible, I should but enable you to go on in your career of wickedness and crime. If that is all that prevents you from hear-

ing what I have to say," the poor fellow repli-"you may set your conscience at rest, for I and fairly beyond the reach of danger. am brought too near the scaffold and the fatal axe to again run the risk. Help me to escape, and I swear from this moment to live and die he is! What's the matter with him?" an honest man."

What could I do? A fellow mortal implored me to save him from a dreadful death. He had sinned, but would sin no more. He was young, too, and but for the palenees caused by the foul air of a felou's cell, and his own gloo a tongue? Who gave you speech? Who clothes and feeds you? Who put a soul in your body? Who sent his Son to be your friend and Saviour? Who opens heaven to him to escape. I hesitated, but finally could you? Whose earth do you live on? Whose not resist his earnest entreaties, that I would sky is over your head? Whose sun shines upon you? Whose Sabbath do you rest on?—
All the answer will be, God. Is he not great joined my exertions to his trying to devise how oined my exertions to his trying to devise how

The chapel in which we were locked had

but one window, which was very near the raft-

ers of the building, and more than fifteen feet less and wicked tongue. Did God foresee there from the chapel floor. "You," said the prisoner, "have but to put the chair upon that pulpit, which is movable, and be placed against the wall, under the window; then stand upon Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh the chair; I will get upon your shoulders, then spring up to the window, and out of it; then get upon the roof of the chapel; and once dark and sad as with a bitter sigh he stoops of La Plata, in South America, the sheep and there, I shall find a way to get in safety to the over the sleeping form of his first born. THE EVIL OF A BAD TEMPER - A bad tem- soon accomplished without noise or accident, per is a curse to the possessor, and its influence and after having replaced the pulpit and the s most deadly wherever it is found It is al- chair, I sat down quietly to await the coming of ied to martyrdom to be obliged to live with one events. After having been thus seated three round of complaint and murmuring, to have doubt, in a very different manner, the execuevery pleasant thought scared away by this tioner and jailer, getting impatient, knocked at evil spirit, is a sore trial. It is like the sting the door, came into the chapel, were astonishof a scorpion-a perpetual nettle, destroying ed to find me alone, and asked what had beour peace, rendering life a burden. Its influ- come of the prisoner. "He must be an angel, ence is deadly, and the purest and sweetest I answered with all the simplicity and caminess atmosphere is contaminated into a deadly I could assume, "for I assure you on the word of a priest, he went out of that window." The has been said truly, that while we ought not headsman, who lost his vile pay and perquisto let the bad temper of others influence us, it ites by this flight of the prisoner, was of course would be as unreasonable to spread a blister in a brutal passion, and, after inquiring in no gentle terms whether I meant to make a fool of him, hurried off to find the magistrates .-They came immediately to the chapel, I remained seated as before. I assured them that the prisoner did take flight through the window ; of a church, neighborhood and family do not that the being who could accomplish an act so extraordinary might be looked upon as an angel-certainly not a criminal; that I myself might even beg one possessed of such super-DISCOVERIES WITH REFERENCE TO THE PLANET | human power to intercede for sins, instead of MARS-It is found that there is not a planet receiving his confession; and, finally, if the risoner was guilty, which could hardly could the case, in view of his miraculous escape, I was not placed there to be his keeper. My thoughtless in regard to the selection of men able atmospheric influence, shows an appearance manner was calm and serious, for my solitude of three hours had quieted the nervous agitation I had felt at first. The magistrates listened to my recital with evident misgivings, not at all complimentary to the soundness of my intellect, but, finally laughing contemptuously at my evident stupidity, they wished my protege a good journey, whether on angel's wings or on gions leads to the supposition that the poles of his feet, and walked away. I quickly walked out of the chapel, breathing, as may be well imagined, much more freely than I had done for the last four eventful hours. Some twenty-five years after my robber's

flight, I was traveling alone in the forest of Ardennes, so familiarly known to all readers of Shakespeare. I had lost my way, and night was coming on, when I overtook a man dressed to go to, adding that the road we were tra- Despite Will's irreverence we publish the story. veling was extremely dangerous-that if I | "The bottom of the creek was of slippery would take me to a peasant's cottage, where I a sufficient depth was obtained for a proper could pass the night in safety. I was in doubt administration of the ordinance, broke suddenly as to my best course, and the scrutinizing look off into a deep hole. Big Will attempted to of my rude companion was far from encourag- to do ss directed, but like his race in matters then rob me, there is no escape; and I, there- into the deep hole, dragging the minister along fore followed him with fear and trembling.

tage he had mentioned, and my guide, who was surface to mark the spot where they went down, never drop out of his counsel. its owner, told his wife, as he entered the door- and then Big Will arose snorting and spouting way, to lay the poultry yard under contribu- water like a porpoise. As Will regained the tion, and to prepare the best supper she could shelving rock and made towards dry land, the in honor of her husband's guest, meaning my minister was discovered clinging to his leg with these orders the peasant went out of the cot- returned to him be was hard to exclaim, "Gosh, tage, but soon came back leading in eight children," for A'mighty, white folks some on you gwine will enable one to see a sea serpent even on dren—sons and daughters. "My children," to lose a nigger wid this d——d foolishness!" dry land.

he said, "thank this good man on your knees for your lives, for without him you would have is an important feature in the regulations of a never been born, and I should not now be master mechanic, which is frightful to some alive, he saved my life" I then, in the umost kind parent's hearts. And that is, the five to surprise, looked at my host more closely, and seven years apprenticeship the boy that learns brought to mind the countenance of the robber a trade must submit to. But it is excellent whose flight I had aided. I was of course discipline. It takes the lad at a critical period overwhelmed with caresses by the children, and received the kindest attentions from the peasant and his wife. When alone with my host, sent for from the prison for criminals, to con- I asked him to relate his adventures, and especially to tell me how he had managed to get

well off in the world as appearance indicated, You may remember that I promised to live attached to the prison. I used all the argu- and die an honest man," said he, "and from the ments enjoined by our holy religion, and did nonest man, same, and from the hour you have saved my life I have kept my my best to bring the poor fellow to a sense of his terrible situation, and his urgent need of to this part of the world, where I was born. I repentance, but all my efforts appeared to make was hired as a farm laborer by the former ownno impression. He was absent minded, pre- er of this cottage and the lands belonging to it, occupied, and did not seem ever to hear me. and having gained at first the confidence and "Young man," said I, "do you realize the dreadful certainty that at sunrise, this very gave me his daughter, an only child, in marriage. Heaven has blessed my determination, of God? Why do you not listen to my exhor- and given me strength to lead an honest and tations; and what at this dread hour can take useful life. I am rich in the world's goods, but your thoughts away from your perilous situa- all I possess is yours, and I shall now die in peace, since I have again seen you, and it is in "You are right, holy father," said he, "I my power to be grateful." I replied to his ought to listen to your kind exhortations, and be grateful for the interest you take in my sad paid for my agency in effecting his escape from fate, but I cannot banish the conviction that it death, by his having made so good use of the years that he had passed.

I would not, of course, accept any money and if I could, enght I attempt it ? If I from my grateful host, but could not refuse to succeeded in saving your life, which I consider remain with him a short time, and no prince could have been better treated. He did, however, force upon me one of his horses for the remainder of my journey, and he insisted upon being my guide until I was well on my way,

ONLY TIGHT .- " How flushed; how weak

" Only tight." " Tight !"

" Yes, intoxicated."

"Only tight!" Men's best and greatest gift, his intellect, degraded; the only power that rises him from brute creation, trodden under foot for a debasing appetite. "Only tight?' the mother stands with pale

face and tear-dimmed eye, to see her only son's disgrace, and in her fancy pictures the bitter woe of which this is the fore-shadow-

Only tight !" The gentle sister, whose strongest love in life has been given to her handsome, talented brother, shrinks with contempt and disgust from his embrace, and brushes away the hot impure kiss he imprints upon "Only tight!" and his young bride stops in

the glad dance she is making to meet him, and checks the welcome on her lips to gaze in ter- the use of salt in their food as man. An exror on the reeling form and flushed face of him

ate hearts; he has opened the door to a fatal many are trodden to death. In Upper Canada indulgence; he has brought himself down to a the cattle have an abundance of wild pasture level with the brutes; he has tasted, exciting to browse or in the woods; but once a fortnight of a complaining temper. To hear one eternal or four hours, which my robber employed, no again; he has fallen from high and noble in order to obtain a little salt; and when they his appetite to crave the poisonous draught they return to the farm of their own accord, manhood, to babbling, idiocity, and heavy stu- have eaten it, mixed with their fodder, return por ; brought grief to his mother, distrust to his again to the woods. Salt is new used extensister, almost despair to his bride, and bowed sively in Eugland and all Europe, for fattening his father's head with sorrow, but blame him cattle. In Spain, they attribute the fineness not, for he is " only tight."

God Bless You MY LITTLE FELLOW .-- A consumes at the rate of a ton of salt annually crippled beggar in a large city was striving to pick up some old clothes which had been thrown nim from the window, when a crowd of rude boys gathered about him, mimicking his awkward movement, and hooting at his helplessness head 19 pounds. The body of Oresies, son of and rags. Presently a noble little fellow came up, and pushing through the crowd, helped the poor crippled man to pick up his gifts, and of silver into his hands, he was running away, woman 10 feet-Maximus, a native of Spain, when a voice far above him said. "Little boy with a straw hat look up!" He did so, and a lady, leaning from an upper window, said Emperor, was 8 1-2 feet high. His wife's earnestly, "God bless you my little fellow- bracelets served him for finger rings. His God bless you for that." The lady was the strength was such that he could draw a loaded wife of a man so distinguished among the great | wagon, break a horse's jaw with his fist, crush men of the world, that every one of those boys the hardest stones with his fingers and cleave would have been proud to obtain her approbation; and when she wrote down his name as to his strength, eating 40 pounds of flesh and paid for all that he had done. As he walked O'Brien, Irish giauts, were 8 feet high. A along he thought how glad he had made his Tennessean giant lately died 7 1-2 feet high, own heart by doing good. He thought of the poor beggar's grateful look ; then of the lady's smile, and the words of approval; and last, and better than all, he could almost hear his Heavenly Father whispering, "Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy.'

Little reader, when you have an apportunity to do good, and feel tempted to neglect it, remember "the little boy with the straw hat."

OVERDOING THE THING .- The Mobile Mercury gives an amusing account of a negro baped in the garb of the country, who first looked tismal scene in Mississippi, wherein a negro very hard at me, then asked me where I wish- known as Big Will figured conspicuously .-

chose to put myself under his guidance, he soap stone, which, just beyond the point where But, I said to myself, I am completely of religion generally, overdid the thing; his in his power, and if he means to murder and feet slipped from under him, and down he went with him. The astonished crowd was horrifi-I was not, however, kept long in the anx- ed as they both disappeared beneath the surous supense, for we soon arrived at the cot- face. For a few seconds bubbles rose to the unworthy self. While they were executing bull dog tenacity. As soon as Will's speech

YOUR SON SHOULD LEARN A TRADE .-- There of life, when he perhaps has a disposition averse to steady employment-when he is inclined to roam at large amid the contaminating influences about him, and puts upon him a steady round of duties, severe at first, but soon becoming from habit agreeable : and when his steady habit and industry are established, he comes forth a man, the master of a trade, of fixed principles and good habits-a blessing to himself and community.

If parents would but look at this right they

would declare that, had they many sons, they should learn trades. Contrast the youth just alluded to, with him, who having a horror of an apprenticeship is allowed to run at large .-At the most critical moment of his life for forming habits, he is forming those that are the reverse of industry. He is not fitting himself to be a man, by wearing away his boyhood in idleness. The pratical parent sees this, yet has not the fortitude to avert it. At 21 years of age, when the first-named lad come out a good machanic, it is wonderful if the other has not fastened habits upon himself that will be his rain, if he be not ruined already! More than one excellent man in our community, can say with thankfulness, that it turned out so, that to his half dozen years' apprenticeship he knows he is indebted for the habits of industry and sobriety he has obtained. That when he was put out to a trade, he was put on a pivot, as it were. Had it not been for the firmuess of his parents he would not hove become an ap-prentice. If he had not done so, scarcely a doubt he has that he should have been a ruined lad ere his minority expired. This was the turning point.

SALT,-Salt is indispensable to man as a part of his food. It is stated that with every bushel of flour, about one pound of salt is used in making bread alone. Every adult consumes about two ounces of salt weekly. The omission of a proper quantity of it in our food favors the engendering of disease. We read that when the ancient laws of Holland ordained men to be kept on bread alone, unmixed with salt, as the severest punishment that could be inflicted upon them in their moist climate, the effect was horrible; the wretched crimin als are said to have been devoured by worms .-Mungo Park mentions that he suffered great inconvenience from the scarcity of this article;
"The long use of vegetable food created so painful a longing for salt no words can sufficiently describe it." Almost all graminivirous animals seem to have the same necessity for emption from the rot is generally enjoyed by who was the "god of her idolatry." sheep fed on the salt marshes, or when salt is "Only tight?" and the father's face grows regularly mixed with their food. In the States sheep fed on the salt marshes, or when salt is cattle, when they discover a pit of salt clay, He has brought sorrow to all those affection- rush to feed upon it : and, in the struggle of their wool to the quantity of salt given to their sheep. In England, one thousand sheep

GIANTS .- The bed of Og was 27 feet long and 7 feet broad. The height of Goliah was 11 feet-his coat weighed 150 and his spear Agamemnon, leader of the Grecian expedition against Troy, was Il 1-2 feet high. The giant Galbara, brought from Africa to Rome in the place them in a bandle. Then slipping a piece first century, A. D., was ten feet high, and a the Roman Emperor, was 9 feet high. Maximus, originally from Thrace, another Roman trees with his hands. His voracity was equal one she wished to remember, he felt more than drinking 18 bottles of wine daily. Bryne and weighing more than one thousand pounds. The Kentucky giant was 7 feet 11 inches high. The Canadian giant 8 feet high.

> EVERY MAN'S LIFE A PLAN OF GOD .- Every human soul has a complete and perfect plan, cherished for it in the heart of God -a divine biography marked out which it enters into life, to live. This life rightfully unfolded, will be a complete and beautiful whole, an experience led on by God and unfolded by the secret nature of the world; a drama cast in the mould of a perfect art, with no part wanting, a divine study for the man himself, and for others; a study that shall forever unfold, in wondrous beauty, the love and faithfulness of God ; great in it conception, great in the Divine skill by which it is shaped ; above all, great in the mo mentous and glorious issues it prepares. What a thought is this for every human soul to cherish What dignity does it add to life! What support does it bring to the trial of life! What inducement does it add to send us on in everything that constitutes our excellence !-We live in the Divine thought. We fill a place in the great everlasting, plan of God's intelligence. We never sing pelow his chord-

"THE ministry have thrown me overboard," said a disappointed politician, "but I've strength

Five glasses of whiskey and a gallon of beer