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ELWELL HOUSE, TOWANDA, Having leased this House, is now ready to accommodate the travelling public. No pains nor expense will be spared to give satisfaction to those who may give

im a call.

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now prepared to receive guesses same nonthers upon the most liberal terms.

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Towards, Jan. 12, 1870,—3m TROY HOUSE.-V. M. Long has TROY HOUSE.—v. M. LUNG mass the platture of informing his friends and the public, that his new and commodious Brick Hotel is now completed, and open for the accommodation of strangers and travellers. The business will be conducted by V. M. LONG & SUN, who by strict attention to the comforts of the guests, hope to receive a

nanimity," and "Alabama." tion to the comforts of the guests, hope to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

The subscriber tenders his clucere thanks to the The subscriber tenders his sincere thanks to use about him and commences to cry off traveling public for the uniform liberal patronage about him and commences to cry off traveling public for the uniform liberal patronage about him and commences to cry off traveling public for the uniform liberal patronage about him and commences to cry off traveling public for the uniform liberal patronage about him and commences to cry off leavest liberal patronage about him and commences to cry off leaves, libration at leaves the liberal patronage about him and commences to cry off leaves, libration at leaves liberal patronage about him and commences to cry off leaves, libration at leaves libration and large libration at leaves lib

Selected Poetry.

THE HORNING GLORY.

wreathed about our darling's head the ing glory bright: and light. lit as with a sunrise, that we could only as She is the morning glory true, and her poo

30 always from that happy time by their name and very fitting did it seem, for Behind her cradle-bars she first faint ray,

to the day. out not so beautiful they rear their of blue, turned her sweet eyes to the light

with sleep's tender dew : and not so close their tendrils fine round the supports are thrown. clasped all hearts to her own. e used to think how she had come

comes the flower. ie last and perfect added gift to crown lov nd bow in her was imaged for could not say, on the little dew-drop heart of day.

Te never could have thought, O, God, that sh must withor up, lmost before a day was flown, like the mor ing glory's cup; e never thought to see her dro noble head, Till she lay stretched before

and cold and deads he morning glory's blosse coming round, see their rows of heart-shaped leaves springing from the ground; e tender things the winter killed ren

their birth. t the glory of our from earth: Earth! in vain our aching eyes stretch thy green plain! harsh thy dews, too gros

spirit to spatain at up in groves of Paradise full surely we shall Our morning glory beautiful twine round ou

Communicated.

dear Lord's knee.

[For the REPORTER.] THE HOLIDAYS IN AMERICA.

BY FOGG, THE BACHELOR. Although holidays, like elopements and divorce suits, are becoming extremely numerous in these latter days, that does not seem at all to detract from their interest or enthusitract from their interest or enthusitract from their interest or enthusily have come to the same conclusion have an opportunity of purchasing on his own hook, if he had not been putent medicines of a wide-mouthed B. CAMP, INSURANCE commanded to rest "one day in sev-

Yet as badly as men need this rest, simply because it has been commanded, some men refuse, like an animal days. There don't seem to be a single chord of sympathy between us.

There is only one situation that I would consent to accept in the family of such a man, and that not unless he was very rich: I mean that of if it is warm. son-in-law. Society is like the earth. The holidays are the volcanoes. The choice is between earthquakes and eruptions. Better have eruptions—then

them—and people that don't like the moral, and serves to warn man of vital power. There are not so many holidays now as other days. I hope in a few years we may put in the whole time. I believe the Ecumenical Council and the Cardiff Giant will add two.

If Mrs. Cady Stanton ever gets the lock-jaw, and Susan Anthony is married, you may count two more, sure. would walk fourteen miles with buckwheat in my shoes, and hear the "orator of the day" from first to last on such an anniversary as that! Our people are becoming too staid in their habits. We must have more holidays. I feel it in my bones! In the list of holidays, as far as heard from, are included the follow-

Fourth of July, Christmas, New Year's, Washington's Birth-day, Thanksgiving Day, Decoration Day, and Sunday. Sunday as a holiday is among pro-

testants a rather late invention. Time was when cock-fighting, cider-guzzling, dog-fighting, gorman-dizing, horse-trotting, and the like were not considered innocent Sunday amusements. But behold old things are passed away. Aside from its

character as a day of recreation, Sunday is sometimes called a day of rest. What this "rest" applies to, I don't know. I know of a good many who neither rest themselves nor let other folks rest. I have often observed young people who looked very sleepy on Monday; perhaps they "rested too much the day before.

Startling as the proposition may seem to those inheriting the bigoted views of our puritan ancestors, in my opinion the happy day is not far distant when America shall indeed be the "land of the free," and one may have his choice of attending divine service in the church, a dog-fight in the vestibule, or scoring for a baseball match in the grave-yard!

FOURTH OF JULY. There is one day in three hundred and sixty-five when the American eagle utters screams peculiarly terrific. On such an occasion his cousin, who may be seen sitting on the top-mast of a French frigate, warbles as paci-fically as a Baltimore oriole, gladly fically as a Baltimore oriote, graculy armanac—the days in forgetful for the time that he like erty are numbered.

Wise is a member of the great family out through the state of the great family out through the gr rapaces. The Lion of Britain place per-his tail on a line with his posterior They legs, and assuming an attitude which pre-indicates that he desires to avoid

direct issue, roars in a muffled toucction something about "innocence," "magthrift,

harmonious with their songs. The soul-stirring appeals of mighty orators break on the enraptured ear of the multitude from all directions. The blood-roiling smell of gunpow

tyrs are supposed to make the air

der is in all the expanse of heaven Brass-throated minstrels pummel the atmosphere into luscious jelly. This day is the Fourth of July.

The Fourth of July was discovered about the year 1776. What all this ubilee is about is more than I know. I have inquired a great many times of people that didn't know half as much about it as I do. It is usually

appointed to take place in summer In time of war it might be dispensed with, but in time of peace it is absolutely necessary. If a man won't fight on that day, the "spirit of seventy-six" is not in

> Of the two (to unbosom the whole truth) I always feel the fires of patriotism burning more ferociously at such a time, than I did when I volunteered in the late war to die for my country as a drafted militia-man. There is a tumult like a thousand Niagaras. There is pageantry like the army of Xerxes.

The dying leaves his bed to look and die. The old man of heary locks totters forth on his staff to get a firecracker or torpedo chucked in his The young man drops his hoe or

hammer, the young woman her dime novel, and rushing to the nearest parsonage, take an oath to support the 'union" at all hazards now and for-The youth drives a very fast kired

horse and runs the tires off a carriage that his father has to pay for. The boy of more tender years associates himself with fellows of his kind, and flings out lavishly the money he has honestly earned by stealing eggs for a twelve-month. Infants of the male persuasion shuf-

fle off that opprobrious and mortal coil, called petticoats, and come forth in fall-blown trowsers. Mothers search with pale faces and tremblingly successful hands the covert pockets of sons. Wives put their estates of jewelry and lace on their

persons, and go out to show themselves to the populace. So the mighty tide of humanity. rushes onward to the sea of a common goal. .

In some places they have "cele-brations." Now, to a person unsophisticated in this matter, the description of a Headley would fail to Continuity school-house. You may buy ice cold of employment, monotony of life is lemonade, you may buy pea-nuts, you death to him. He would undoubted may buy fire-crackers. You often man, who could tell you all its vir-

> If I had a peanut-stand, I would tion is generally set up in a grove, if

These latter mentioned days are ties" involved in such changes. certain death to clean shirts. Tis a sad sight to see them pine away like mach, but the vit I change of air in a young pig on dish-water, and pertions. Better have eruptions—then spire in the glory of their youth! an agent to which the medical adyou may know just where to look for Like all other calamities it has its viser so often flees for an increase of the brevity of this mundane existence. A celebration is harder to break up, when once it gets hold of men, than

There is only one way to do it. On all such occasions a man may be seen on the ground calling himself the orator of the day. I suppose he assumes this name because he can't get an audience more than one day in three hundred and

sixty-five. This man builds a sort of gallows out of rough boards, hangs the American flag gracefully over his head, and hires a justice of the peace or alder-

man to sit at his right hand and pass up the drink every time he can't think of anything to say. The orator also takes this occasion to get into the society of thirteen young ladies dressed in white, bespangled with shining stars cut from

the wrapping of choice chewing tobacco. The girls make it a very neat job to be orator. The peculiar province of this orator is to disperse the crowd.

He is probably the only man on

the ground that can do it. He begins by telling them, that a fellow by the name of George Washington was once the father of his country. He then follows up the recital of

sidered very touching. If the audience still persists in redence;" and if reason is so far de- Now, if they do not feel thus responindissoluble, he threatens to measure "mistaken brother," and call it a Un-

prophet's son, but mark my word: if any man lives to see the Fourth of opinion of the rising generation.

July blotted from the pages of the Who is to blame?

Yours, &c., July blotted from the pages of the almanac—the days of American lib-

taining situations.
Students of the College have all the s. tages of the Seminary in regard to librar learny societies, &c. sufficiently execution Business Course

[For the REPORTER.]

TEMPERANCE AND PHYSIOLOGY. Our last communication gave some asons for the assertion that "alcohol retards digestion." In the present we propose to examine briefly some of the effects of alcohol upon the respiratory functions." The common air which we inhale

in breathing, is composed chiefly of two gases, oxygen and nitrogen. It is for the sake of the oxygen especially, or almost exclusively, that the res piratory process is carried on. When we draw in a breath the al of the atmosphere passes into the cells of the lungs where the blood takes up

a portion of its oxygen, at the same time parting with a portion of its carbon, which is exhaled in the form of carbonic acid. The blood by means of the oxygen thus inhaled is supplied with means to carry on the processes essential to life, and with the food proper furnishes the necessary elements to nourish the material frame. Omitting minute details, we may state the result

of the breathing process is, that the blood receives oxygen and the breath carbon. Oxygen, the element most essential to animal life, goes into the circulation, and carbon, which damps and extinguishes life, goes out in the breath, and corresponds to the amount of oxygen inhaled, less about one per cent, which is expelled through other outlets. We may remark here, that if by any means the amount of oxygen in the blood is increased, the amount of carbon in the breath is correspondingly increased, and this is the measure of the intencity of the life process in every living animal, the result of cital action, and not chemical changes. Hence the fact, founded upon a law of our physical natures, that moderate exercise by promoting respiration, invigorates the body, increasing the amount of oxygen in the blood, and the amount

f carbon in the breath. It is shown by abundant testimony that in a few minutes after the imbibition of alcohol, it is exhaled in the breath; not carbonic acid, but alcohol, and the carbonic acid correspondingly lessened.

Experiment proves, the blood from one accustomed to the excessive use of alcohol contains 30 per cent. more of carbon than in the normal state. This, in connection with the fact that alcohol is exhaled in the breath, proves that it absolutely diminishes the vital powers by diminishing the From the Montgomery Daily Mail of Jan amount of oxygen in the blood, and ATTEMPT BY NEGROES TO SWEAR mount of oxygen being This truth will not be disputed by any thorough student of organic chemistry or physiology, unless up-on the theory that alcohol is decomposed in the system and combines with a portion of the oxygen inhaled.

run the two in concert. I believe one acquainted with the first princithere is money in it. The celebra- ples of organic chemistry or physiola destruction of all the "vital proper-

viser so often flees for an increase of But I am told, "My experience proves the contrary." We reply, Scianything I know of except the ty- truths. Science is above all "experience" not capable of demonstration. The theory that the oxygen ("di-

heat, will be the subject for another the committee was sworn to. article from Your humble servant,

[For the REPORTER.]

MONBOETON. Mr. Editor: I would say to your

Sunday-school in the past year, su-perintended by a Methodist, fell very far below my idea of a successful school. The Sunday-school held in the Presbyterian church I judge is prospering, and has been since we as Methodists organized a school. That church then felt that the responsibility rested on them as a denomination. and they all rallied to its suppo t, as we were very happy to see them do. this melting example of paternal con-descension by giving them in full this fellow's farewell address. It is con-brought the ire of many myon my former communication (which has brought the ire of many upon my head), that some organization feal they are responsible, then gather all to their help they can. Judging from actions, I reach these conclusions. Now, if they do not feel thus responsible, I will acknowledge I am the "mistaken brother," and call it a Union school. This town would be as that it is might; that she did, not know any one named Echols: that no one of the witness that in the role she had undertaken. The testimony of one of the witness, highest level of it. Beneath us is the great mass of humanity, and they writhe and moan and weep; they writhe and moan and weep; they writhe and curse and fight and die. The world goes rolling on as heedless of those who fall as the gale in autumn is heedless of the strips from the trees, or the branches it wrenches away.—W. H. Murray.

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Church parties. With such associations, I do not wonder that "Fanchion" does not have a very exalted

> Mornes.—Lamartine tells a story that exquisitely illustrates a mother's

love :

G. S. T.

and the first and the first section of the contract of the particle of the particle of the first of the first of

river, on she kept, her cries of agony and fear piercing the pauses in the storm. How like the love of the oldall over the world. Swept away by ise of forty dollars to swear that Collegession that child might be, it mat- Edwards and Mr. Honey had killed of the shattered roof tree, though he she had stated; that the whole story a Ruth through all his life and a Speed went with her when she first Rachel at his death.

Miscellaneous.

THE GUESTS OF THE MEART. Soft falls through the gathering twilight The rain from the dripping caves, And stirs with a tremulous rustle The dead and the dying leaves; While afar in the midst of the shadows I hear the sweet voices of hells ome borne on the wind of the antumn

That fitfully rises and swells. They call and they answer each other— They answer and mingle againas the deep and the shrill in an anther Make harmony still in their strain; As the voices of sentinels mingle In mountainous regions of snow, Fill from hill-top to hill-top a chorus

Floats down to the valley below. The shadows, the fire-light of even, The sound of the rain's distant chim Come bringing, with rain softly dropping Sweet thoughts of a shadowy time: From storm and intruders aloof. We feel when we hear in the midnight

The patter of rain on the roof. When the spirit goes forth in its yearning To take all its wanderers home; Or, afar in the regions of fancy, Delights on swift pinions to roam, quietly sit by the fire-light-The fire-light so bright and so warm-For I know that those only who love me Will seek me through shadow and storm.

Out should they be absent this evening.

Should even the household depart-Deserted, I should not be lonely; There still would be guests in my heart. The faces of friends that I cherish, The smile, and the glance, and the tone, Will haunt me wherever I wander, And thus I am never alone.

Will those who have left far behind them The joys and sorrows of time-Who sing the sweet songs of the angels In a purer and holier clime! Then darkly, O evening of autumn Your rain and your shadows may fall; My loved and my lost ones you bring me

My heart holds a feast with them all.

AWAY THE LIVES OF TWO GOOD CITIZENS. asm. Man is a creature above all grandest affair I ever saw, except a other beasts of the field, to whom re-traveling panorama in a country lungs, or by preventing the proper simmons, a negro girl recently in the which are now in charge of the Marting panorama in a country shall. A portion of the goods found went to Justice Nettles and made affidavit that on the first Wednesday night after the 1st day of October last, a man whose name she heard receiving stolen goods, knowing them called Echols came to Col. Edwards to be stolen, and aiding and abetting man, who could tell you all its virtues, if you would wait long enough. As the testimony is conclusive that that staple article of diet, ginger
that staple article of diet, ginger
man, who could tell you all its virtues and combines to conclusive that thouse to supper, staid all night, and theives; and as also guilty of subordination of perjury, in hiring a woman to swear away the life of two man to swear away the life of two world tell you all its virtues and combines to conclusive the supper, staid all night, and theives; and as also guilty of subordination of perjury, in hiring a woman to swear away the life of two world tell you all its virtues and combines to conclusive the supper, staid all night, and theives; and as also guilty of subordination of perjury. that staple article of diet, ginger-bread, was discovered, just before the cirth of Beniamin Franklin. II don't dergoing change, the advocates for body placed in a box and put away in a cellar, this occurring between 11 with long ears, to go forward. I cirth of Benjamin Franklin. [I don't its use must admit, if not claim, that in a cellar, this occurring between 11 can't conscientiously fellowship a man claim that as history.] as use must admit, if not claim, that in a cellar, this occurring between 11 Saturday evening, Speed undertook a chemical change would take place in the blood itself. Such a theory, if true, would forever bar its use by any were issued for the agreed to the strength of this affidavit warrants confessed all about the plot. This certainly buy a "celebration" and true, would forever bar its use by any were issued for the arrest of Colonel Edwards and Captain Honey, both there is money in it. The celebration is generally set up in a grove, if it is cold weather, and in the street if it is warm.

The celebration was called to it.

It is believed by some that a part of whom promptly surrendered themoselves. Justice Nettles on Saturday place in living structures, except by gentlemen, consisting of Hons. Wm. get a box containing a corpse and P Chilton and M Taul and Mayor place it in the cellar under Col. Ed-. Chilton and M. Taul, and Mayor Glasscock, assisted by officers Gra-

Edwards' premises. The committee after making a thorough examination of the cellar, and a box, about concocted for Susan to swear to. 41 feet long, which they found in the cellar, reported that in their opinion there were no indication of a dead

Messrs. Edwards and Honey took mentality of Speed or his accomplice place before Justice Nettles, on Sat-Susan Simmons. This was done, no urday. The acting County Solicitor, doubt, in order to prevent any alarm hamilton McIntyre, Esq., said that after a thorough private examination of the witnesses for the State, he declined to prosecute the case, believorrespondent "Fanchion," that the brother to whom he referred in his tained Squire Nettles then proceeded the only portal to peace. There is communication, does not acknow-ledge that he is mistaken. I did not allude to schools of the past, only "I The material witness of the State some poor baraged or francial material witness of the State some poor baraged or francial material witness of the state some poor baraged or francial material witness of the state some poor baraged or francial material mat allude to schools of the past, only "I was the negro girl, Snsan Simmons, ture does not rush madly upon death; these winter Sabbaths." The Union account of the manner in which the and the weak trampled upon. Trageaccount of the manner in which the man Echols was killed, by the addies as red as any history or fiction ministration of chloroform or something from a bottle, saturating a handkerchief, and apply it to his face; then after death ensued, his being placed in a box, and carried to the cellar. But on her cross-examination it was very plain that she ination it was very plain that she in the concealments, its studied evaination it was very plain that she purjured herself in a number of insions, poignant humiliations, its wild and the sun." Let the spirit of that sions, poignant humiliations, its wild and the sun." Let the spirit of that out by her testimony, that she was But we do not represent life. We swearing falsely, and could not sustain the role she had undertaken. one named Echols; that no one of that name had been to the house: it is well known, was a sworn enemy of duels. One day his adjutant fell and in fact, proving completely, that Susan Simmons was guilty of perjury. of duels. One day his adjutant fell Justice Nettles decided, after a on his knees before the Czar, and imthorough examination, that the case plored him to grant him permission

Soon after being arrested, Susan confessed that she was guilty of perstorm. How like the love of the old-jury; that one Speed, negro member fashioned mother, who followed the of the Legislature from Bullock child she had plucked from her heart county, had bribed her by the promtered not, bearing away the fragance a Mr. Echols at the time and manner was, yet that mother was with him, had originated with Speed; that

went on Friday night to see Mar-shall Scott, and then went with her to see 'Squire Nettles; that Speed told her that Col. Edwards had offered \$200 reward for her arrest, and that Speed had instructed her just what to swear in court; that if swore to just what he told her Col. Edwards would be ruined, and his (Speed's) purposes would be accomplished. [Speed was in court when Susan gave her testimony against

Messrs. Edwards and Honey.] Speed was arrested on the charge of subordination of perjury, and committed to jail. He gave himself a good many airs; did not want to good many airs; did not want to ing taken his, sent in the Senate in the jail; strongly objected to being searched; wanted to be shown into the parlor at the jail, and seriously objected to being treated as other the turnkey, said he never saw a nigger put on so many white-folks airs in his life, and was about to put him in the dangers far and put him in the dangers prisoners are. Hon. Peter Goode, him in the dungeon for refusing to give up his valuables. Speed was gressional seniority, is Hon. Fer-

released from jail on bail on Saturday night, Keffer, Brainard, and R. N. Barr, carpet-bag Senator, being gress. His age is but 57. the bondsmen. He was very busy Sunday going around to see his carpet-bag brethren, getting counsel. &c. From the testimony given by

urday, it appears that having been guilty of larceny, she left Col. Ed-wards rather suddenly last Wedensday night a week ago, and went in the country and staid with a negro woman, designated as Mrs. Morris: that she started to town Friday, and on the way met Speed, and, she said, talked with him about the matter, and Speed came to town with her; but it has since transpired that she never left town at all, and over a week to arrange the infamous plot

with Speed. On Sunday morning a search warrant was issued, and Constable Graham searched Speed's house, when quite a quantity of articles which had been stolen from Mrs. Edwards were found; among other things, sev eral trunks, carpet bags and values, which neither Speed or his wife would own as their property, and were stolen from Col. Edwards' fam-

ly by the girl, Susan Simmons. Speed thus appears in the role of man to swear away the life of two respectable citizens on a false charge of murder. After Susan's arrest on

he promptly stopped it when his at-tention was called to it. wards' house on Friday night, so ham and Hill, to examine Colonel that on an examination of the premises it would be found, and thus confirm the story he had so ingeniously Under Marshal Scott's directions two policemen were stationed at Col. E.'s house on Friday night, with orders body's having been on the place, no trace of blood, or anything of the kind; and no evidence, after a complete exemination of the state of blood. plete examination of the premises, of game of Speed's—if such a trick verted from its proper use") comany deed of the nature charged havbines with alcohol to increase animal
beat will be the orbital and the premises, or was meditated—was blocked. On
Thursday night, or Friday, Cot. Edthe committee was sworn to.

The preliminary examination of and it is believed through the instru-

THE TRAGEDY OF LIFE.-Life is a

was not made out, that there was no evidence to justly him in binding ly refused to grant his request. "But, them over, and therefore discharged the defendants, Messrs. Edwards and thoney.

I must fight a duel." The Czar knit The negro girl, Susan Simmons, his brow and asked what he meant. was then arrested for perjuty in "My adversary has slapped my face falsely swearing that Col. Edwards in the presence of a large number of persons!" "Follow me," said the der, and also for the larceny of certain articles from the premises of the adjutant into an adjoining room, love:
In some spring freshet, a river tain articles from the premises of the adjutant into an adjoining room, widely washed its shores and rent away a bough whereon a bird had pair of kid gaiters being on her feet be assembled. When the Czar was The Russian Bear flings a seal-akin about him and commences to cry off his Alaska cubs to the highest bidder.

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The Russian Bear flings a seal-akin away a bough whereon a bird had gatters being on her feet be assembled. When the Czar was built a cottage for her summer hopes at the time—the warrints for her in the middle of the room, he took on affidavits by the adjutant by the arm and kissed the green branch, with its struck which his adversary had into Ohio within the last few years, flustering beside it as it went, the spirit of which it was a del, replied, "To mother bird.

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THE Emperor Nicholas of Russia.

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> FACTS ABOUT CONGRESSMEN. From data found in Major Ben. Perley Poore's valuable Congressional Directory, issued a few days since, and already noticed in our columns. we compile the following facts, which will be interesting to our lady readers, and possibly to some others: The average age of Senators is not far from 55; that of Representatives

not far from 45. In the Senate there are five gentlemen below the age of 40. In the House there are five members under

The youngest Senator is Gen. Spencer, of Alabama, born November, 1, 1836, and consequently is 83 1842, and consequently but little

over 27.

nando Wood, who took his seat in 1841, in the Twenty-seventh Con-

Mr. Garrett Davis, Senator from Kentucky, was earlier in the House than any present member of that body, having, in 1839, taken his seat in the Twenty-sixth Congress. He Susan before Justice Nettles, on Satisthe only member of either House who sat in Congress more than thirty years since. Mr. Davis, however, belongs to the present century, having been born in 1801, two months earlier than Senator Vickers, of Maryland. In point of long-continued service, Mr. Summner is the "Father of the Senate," having served for almost nineteen years without interruption. He has five

> entered it in 1843, and (having been safe enough to be with them. out from 1851 to 1863) is now serving his eighth term. Hon. Henry L. Dawes, of Massa- my leave, and he always keeps his chusetts, is serving his seventh coninnous term.

> Gen Banks and Hon. Horace Maytinuous. Hons. James Brooks and S. S. ry shouts and whistle were heard, F. Dixon, of Rhode Island, are each in their fifth term. Mr. Brooks was the pioneer Washington correspondent, and also the

first of European correspondents in American papers. The youngest Senators are Messrs. Sprague and Kellogg, 39 years; M'Donald, 37 years; Osborn and Spencer, 33. All "carpet-baggers," except Gov. Sprague. Hon. Thomas Fitch, of Nevada, 31;

Gen. J. S. Twitcher, of West Verginia, 30; Hon. Charles al. Hamilton, we had been alarmed; they had been of Florida, 29; Hon. Logan H. Roots, of Arkansas, 28; and Hon. C. L. in getting home. Cobb, of North Carolina, 27. Messrs. Hamilton and Roots were members of the last Congress. gressional biographies is ten lines. The longest is that of Hon. William

F. Prosser, of Tennessee, who occupies twenty-six lines, but they are could not well be abbreviated. The hardest-worked Senator in committee service is Hon. James W. on Retrenchment, and is a member

of three others. The blondes of the Senate have it all their own way in the Committee on the Judiciary.

Retrenchment and Civil Service. answer run through our religion.highest level of it. Beneath us is the satisfy and content us, and that is,

you to come home—pretty time, three o'clock in morning; you, a respectable man in the community, and you the father of a family!" "Tisn't three, it's only one, I heard strike. Council always sits till one

"My soul! Mr. —, your drunk —it's three o'clock in the morning."

o'clock."

"I say, Mrs. —, it's one—I heard it strike one as I came round the corner. two or three times!" Horse Troffing.—The Maine Farmer asks: "Is there any consistency

wheat-field in the country? There

AREODOTES OF PERDERIOR THE GREAT, and Die G ...

The king was scrupulously clean washing five times a day. He would allow no drapery, no stuffed furniture, nor carpets in his apartments. They caught dust. He sat upon a plan wooden chair. He ate roughly like a farmer, of roast beef despising all delicacies. His almost invariable dress was a close military blue coat, with red cuffs and collar, buff waistcoat and breeches, and white linen gaiters to the knee. A sword was pelted around his loins, and, as we have said, a stout ratan, or bamboo cane ever in his hand. A well-knows, battered, triangular hat covered his head. He walked rapidly through the streets which surrounded his palaces at Postdani and Berlin. If he met any one who attracted his attention, male or female, he would

abruptly, menacingly inquire, "Who are you?" A street lounger he has been known to hit over the head with his cane, exclaiming, "Home, you rascal, and go to work." If any one prevaricated or hesitated he would sternly demand, "Look me in the face." If there was still hesitancy, or the king were dissatisfied with the answers, the one interrogated was lucky if he escaped without a

caning. The boorish king hated the refinement and polish of the French. If years old. The youngest Representative is Hon. Clinton L. Cobb, of he met a lady in rich attire, she was North Carolina, born August 25, pretty sure to be rudely assailed; and a young man fashionably dressed could hardly escape the cudgel if he The oldest Senator is Hon. Simon came within reach of the king's arm. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, born The king, stalking through the March 8, 1799. He is also the old-est in Congressional seniority, hav-an elephant would have been. Every career, so that his whole service man, who was quietly passing him, amounts to eleven years. He is the when the king stopped him in his only member of either House who jerking gait, and comanded, in his

"I am a theological student," the

young man quietly replied.
"Where from?" added the king. "From Berlin," was the response "From Berlin?" the king rejoined; 'the Berliners are all good-for-noth-

ng set." "Yes, your Majesty, that is true of many of them," the young man added; "but I know of two exceptions." "Of two?" responded the king; "which are they?"

"Your Majesty and myself," the oung man replied. The king burst into a good-humored laugh, and after having the young man carefully examined, assigned him to a chaplaincy.

A BOY WHO COULD BE TRUSTED.

Alfred was missing one night about sunset. Mother was getting anxious, years more to serve on his present for she always wished him to be home Hon. Robert C. Schenck, of Ohio, number of boys had gone to the river early. A neighbor coming in, said a is the "Father of the House. He to swim, and he thought Alfred was "No," said the mother, "he prom-

ised me would not go there without word. He never told me a lie. But seven o'clock came, then eight and mother was still watching and nard are in their sixth term, not con- listening for the step of Alfred; but it was half-past eight before his mer-

when he ran into the gate. "Confess now," said the neighbor that you have been to the river with the other boys, and so kept away till

How the boy's eye flashed, and the crimson mounted to his cheeks! "No sir! I told my mother I would never go there without her leave, and do you think I toould tell a I helped James to find the cows which had strayed in the wood, and The youngest Representatives are did not think I should be so late. James, coming up the street just then, came in to tell us he was afraid

so far in the wood it made them late "I think," said the neighbor, turning to the mother as he took his hat to go home, "there is comfort in store The average length of the Confor you, madam. Such a boy as that will make a noble man."

so crammed with incidents that they cise by walking—the very best form rule to be observed in taking exerin which it can be taken by the ablebodied of all ages—and that is, never to allow the action of respiration to Patterson, of New Hampshire, who be carried on through the mouth. is Chairman of the Joint Committee The nasal passages are clearly the medium through which respiration was designed by our Creator to be carried on. "God breathed into man's nostrils the breath of life" pre-In the House the most fortunate ture. The difference in the exhausvious to his becoming a living creamen on committee are Hon. John tion of strength by a long walk with Lynch, of Maine, who is chairman of the mouth, is inconceivable to those two committees, and stands second who have never tried the experiment. on that of Banking and Currency, and Hon. Thos. A. Jenckee, of Rhode ally unpateral habit of carrying on Island, who is Chairman of the Comally unnatural habit of carrying on mittee on Patents, and runs those of tion through the mouth, instead of through the nasal passages, is the true origin of almost all the diseases. More Faith, Hope and Grace of the throat and lungs, as conges-There is one thing with which we tion, asthma, bronchitis, and even ought never to be content. That consumption itself. That excessive thing is a little Religion, a little Faith, perspiration to which some persons a little Hope, and a little Grace. Let are so liable in their sleep, which is velocity of the blood through the One thing there is which should never lungs depend almost entirely upon satisfy and content us, and that is, the quantity of the atmospheric air "anything that stands between our inhaled with each inspiration, and it souls and Christ."-REV. J. C. RYLE. is unavoidable that it should be taken in volume, by the mouth, while it can only be supplied in moderate quanti-ties and just in sufficient proportion to serve the purpose of healthy res-

> the vacant appearance it gives to the countenance, it is the precursor of coughs, colds and sore throats. RESISTING TEMPTATION.—A boy was once tempted by some of his companions to pluck ripe cherries from a tree which his father had forbidden

pirative action, while supplied through

the nostrils, it is clear that the body

must be lighter and cooler, and also

the breathing is much freer and easi-

er, when the latter course rather than

the former one is adopted. Children

ought never to be allowed to stand with their mouths open, for besides

him to touch. "You need not be afraid," said his in paying a premium of five hundred companions," for if your father should dollars for the fastest trotting horse find out that you have taken them, and only ten dollars for the best he is so kind he would not hurt you "That is the very reason," replied