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THE LOVE OF GOD. BY BAXE HOLM. Like a cradle rocking, rocking, Bilent, peaceful, to and fro-Like a mother's sweet looks dropping On the little face below-Hangs the green earth, swinging, turning Jarless, noiseless, safe and slow : Falls the light of God's face bending Down and watching us below.

And as feeble babes that suffer. Toss and cry, and will not rest. Are the ones the tender mother Holds the closest, loves the best : So when we are weak and wretched. By our sins weighed down, distressed Then it is that God's great patience Holds us closest, loves us best.

O great Heart of God! whose loving Cannot hindered be nor crossed; Will not weary, will not even In our death itself-be lost-Love divine! of such great loving. Only mothers know the cost-Cost of love, which all love passing, Gave a Son to save the lost. -Scribner's for May.

Miscellaneous.

SURVEY OF THE PARIS UNIVERSAL EXPOSITION OF 1867.

By "R."-No. III. Group II. Class 6. Printing and Books. The principal contributions in this class were from France, Austria, England and the United States. The productions comprised in this class, may be divided into eight sections. I. Specimens of typography. II. Autographic proofs. III. Lithography in black and colors. IV. Engravings. V. New books and new ditions of various works. VI. Collections of works forming special li-braries. VII. Periodical publications. VIII. Drawings, atlases and abums, technical or educational. This class includes 144 exhibitors from seventeen departments of France. The

of the blind attracted much notice. by in all his glory. With more read The very interesting display made by the American Bible Society should be noted as one of the most remarkable of the typographical and publishing exhibits of the Exposition. This society, organized in 1816, has issued 22,118,475 copies of the Holy Scriptures, in about 50 different languages, at home and abroad. There were also admirable specimens of books in the Oriental languages. Class 7. Paper, Stationery, Binding, Painting and Drawing Materials. France and England were the prin-

cipal exhibitors to this class. Class 8. Applications_of drawing and modelling to the common arts. This class is comprised as follows: 1. Designs for printing—dresses, fancy silks, foulards, riobons, muslins, cotton fabrics, woolen goods, chintzes, etc. 2. Designs for weaving—shawls, carpets, hangings, etc. 3. Designs for embreidery, lace, etc. 4. Designs for furnishing - paper hangings, furniture, pottery, etc. 5. wise king reared to the glory of God Designs for ornamentation, models, etc., -for jewelry, plate, fine iron and lock works, cameos, engravings, which Chaldean and Moslem have wood, copper, ivory, bronze, and other metals, stained glass, etc. 6. Designs and objects of industrial modelings, obtained by mechanical means, (reductions, enlargements, give out—a contingency that is not and photo-sculpture). It will thus at all probable, considering from be seen that the number and variety whence they come, and the increasof objects exhibited in this class was ing interest with which it cannot fail very great, comprising not only drawing upon paper for tissues, but models for carvings in wood, ivory, metal, glass and stone. There were but two the walls, chambers, galleries and

exhibitors in the United States sec- courts of Solomon's Temple, are not tion, 22 from England, 36 from Italy, flattering to modern art, for it is safe and 41 from Switzerland. In the ria and Austria also exhibited specimens of their schools of art.

Class 9. Photographic proofs and apparatus. This class includes: 1. Photographs on paper or on glass. tions, is a greater triumph than the flicker, oriole, red or cardinal bird, of intoxication in the public streets, 2. Photographic enamels. 3. Photographs obtained in printing ink by walls are formed of immence blocks the various processes of heliographic of stone, and of these very walls there each bird killed, trapped, exposed for 4. Photographs obtained on metal or hundred feet, but little less than the sale or had in possession. on paper, with the colors of nature. 5. Specimens of the various applica- eastern face is double that of a side tions of photography.

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instruments; 7. Accessories for their manufacture; 8. Editions of musical works. There was no class in the Exhibition more thoroughly and completely represented than this. Every nation contributed its quota to the huge aggregate. The wildest and strangest countries contributed their eccentric contrivances of bam- ereign should permit the "Christian boo and hide—instruments that were dogs" to thus reveal the most sacred TERMS.—\$20 by the season; money due at time of service. \$30 to insure one mare, and \$50 for two mares owned by one person; money due as the average tympanum of civilized gular and happy contrast with the soon as the mare insured and parting with her before the time of foaling, will be held accountable for the insurance.

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Class 11. Surgical Instruments. In this class France had 101 exhibitors, laws relating to game and fish, ed States 22, Great Britain 31. The which seems to have been prepared articles exhibited in this class were law repeals all the numerous acts, numerous and varied. Besides the local and general, to be found in our metals, many products of the univer-sal and vegetable kingdoms are used. Among the many interesting objects

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| local and general, to be found in our ters of this State, save only with a law books, we publish that part of it hook and line or scroll, and no perwhich applies more immediately to son shall catch or expose for sale, or
this related in this class. the exhibition made by the Surgeon General was particularly complete and worthy of attention. It includ-

been invented. Class 12. Mathematical instruments and apparatus for teaching science. The French exhibition in this department was decidedly the largest or fox squirrel, between the first day and most interesting. The manufacturers of instruments of precision, have fully maintained their high reputation for the accuracy, elegance and cheapness of their production

There were 107 exhibitors in this class.

Class 13. Maps and geographical and cosmographical apparatus. The objects of class 13, which figure for first day of January and the first day of January the first time in an universal exhibition, may be divided into four series:

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first day of January and the may year, under the penalty of five dollars for each and penalty of five dollars. 1. Maps, whether separate or forming atlases, including geographical, cosmographical, astronomical, historical, marine, topographical, geological, or other maps. 2. Terrestrial or cause or permit the hunting of rabbits with a ferret or ferrets, under a penalty of ten dollars for each hare al, or other maps. 2. Terrestrial or celestial globes, etc. 3. Maps and charts in relief. 4. Works, tables, pictures and other accessories of geography and cosmography. The display of this class was very fine, being represented by almost every country.

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Table to permit the hunting of the waters of this State, by shutting off or drawing off the waters of this State, by shutting off or drawing off a penalty of the dollars for each have or appendix of a ferret or ferrets, under any portion of said waters or by dragging or drawing small nets or the hast made such an arrest he water and no food is found in any conduct the person to jail, and the jailor must receive him to be described or scared by seeing the shadow of a bridge across the state, by shutting off or drawing off without warrant, for a breach of the shadow of a bridge across the state, by shutting off or drawing off appears of this state, by shutting off or drawing off a penalty of ten dollars for each have or appearance to the shadow of a bridge across the state, by shutting off or drawing off appearance or appearance to the shadow of a bridge across the state, by shutting off or drawing off appearance or appearanc

RESTORED JERUSALEM. The recent announcements are strikingly suggestive of the rapid ad- any net, device, instrument or gun, vance in modern science, into the other than such gun as aforesaid, most distant and ancient seats of the world's civilization. A railway is projected from Jaffa, on the coast of Palestine, to the holy, though now desolate city of Jarragelers' and a pose for sale. Or have underfully in the coast of pose for sale. Or have underfully in the coast of pose for sale. exhibition from the United States was by no means as complete as it should have been. Only two or three of the prominent publishers were of the prominent publishers were to be laid, and ere long the ring of the conductor's to be long the ring of the conductor's voice may be heard in the very place where Solomon was wont to sweep by in all his glory. With more ready communication with the venerable centre of Christianity, renewed interest must be felt by Christian nations in the explorations that are at last revealed to us as such of the original city as yet remains, hidden beneath debris, later superstructures and modern buildings. About five years ago permission was granted to several Englishmen by the Sultan to enter into explorations of the foundations of the magnificent temple which Solomon reared without the aid of iron tool, on the very craggy summit of Mount Morish; a fund to defray the expense of that noble work was raised with the usual generosity of the moneyed men of England, and now we are in possession of results which although partial, are yet valu-

able, and confirm at least the traditions which have lingered of the vast size and the massive masonry, the nobleness of the architecture, the gorgeous adornments which the above the walls of Kedron. The restoration of all of the old Temple, spared, seems likely to be fully accomplished under the energetic auspices of Captains Wilson and Warren, unless their financial resources to be regarded, when the discoveries already made are appreciated. The revelations already made of

to say that there is no nation on the French section there were 240 exhib- face of the globe that could now rear itors, mostly of designs and engrav- so splendid a monument. The great ings. The fullest exhibition of the pyramid is an architectural wonder works of pupils in art schools, was and mystery; what architect in twenmade by Wurtemberg. Italy, Bava- ty centuries has been able to describe how it was built, or what archæolo gist when it was built? Yet in some respects, Solomon's Temple, wedged into the very crags at the foundaphitheatres and LaScalas are dwarfdata already published, that it re. purposes. quires no forcing of the mind to imngine Solomon seated in the midst, and the high priests sacrificing at the altar fires, the great men of the most dazzling of oriental courts, gathered long-bearded Jews and cream-complexioned Jewesses gathered in a hupresence of the anointed monarch and the priests, and awe struck by their propinquity to the mysterious Holy of Holies. That a Moslem sov-

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THE GAME LAWS.

The last Legislature passed a law to amend and consolidate the several

The first section prohibits the killing of wild elk or deer in the State save between the first day of Septem. first day of March, and the first day

SEC. 2. No person shall kill, or expose for sale, or have unlawfully in his or her possession, after the same has been killed, any gray, black, of January and the first of July in any year, under a penalty of five dollars for each and every squirrel so killed or had in possession. HARE OR BABBIT. SEC. 3. No person shall kill,

expose for sale, or have unlawfully

gun other than such guns as are hapitually raised at arm's length and fired from the shoulder, or shall use

sion, or Wilson or gray snipe between the twentieth of April and the first day of September, in any year, under

a like penalty. WOODCOOK. SEC. 7. No person shall kill, or ex-

QUAIL OR PARTRIDGE Sec. 8 No person shall kill, or exhis or her possession, after the same has been killed, any quail or Virginia partridge, between the first day of anuary and the first day of November, in any year, under a penalty of ten dollars for each bird so killed or had in possession. PHEASANT.

Sec. 9. No person shall kill, expose her possession, after the same has been killed, any ruffled grouse, commonly called prairie chicken, between the first day of January and the first day of September, in any year, under penalty of ten dollars for each bird liquor traffic, we would have our tene- The constable must turther return, so killed or had in possession.

BAIL OR REED BIRD. Svc. 10. No person shall kill, has been killed, any rail bird or reed bird, except in the months of September, October and November, under a penalty of five dollars for each and every rail bird or reed bird so killed or had in possession.

expose for sale, or have unlawfully in the bottom of every one of these his or her possession after the same cases, and the figures represent about has been killed, any nighthawk, whip- 30,000 different persons, so that alpoorwill, sparrow, thrush, lark, finch, most one thirteenth of the population martin, chimney swallow, woodpecker, go to jail every year for the offense mighty pyramid of Cheops. The cedar bird, tanager, cat bird, blue or for offenses solely due to drunkbird, or any other insectivorous bird, enness.

apex of the pyramid; the area of the PENALTY FOR DESTROYING EGGS OF WILD worship together at the same time. predatory birds as are destructive of of love making, of promenading and Coloseums and St. Peter's and am. game and insectivorous birds, under sitting in the sunshine. But Nice, a penalty of ten dollars for each of aside from its olives and oranges, can ed to insignificance in the compari-son. So vividly may the Temple be shall not apply to any person who town I know of. Goggles every-their bond entered into for mutual shall collect such eggs for scientific where, green blue, or white; sick

Szc. 14. No person shall kill, catch sick, penniless Americans are stranded or discharge any fire arms at any here every year. We cent to see one wild pigeon while on its nesting poor girl whose history is something ground, or break up or in any man unusual. A young man, who was a ner disturb such nesting ground, or soldier in the Union army, had mar-the birds therein, or discharge any ried a lovely young girl whose health tual protection against foes without fire-arms within one-fourth of a mile failed, and her physician said unless of such nesting-place, at any wild she could be taken to the South of pigeons, or shoot at, maim or kill France she must die. The husband, manly he may be in person and ad man sea in the great quadrangle and any wild pigeon within their roost-loving her more than most men love galleries, humbling themselves in lings, under a penalty of twenty-five presence of the anointed monarch dollars.

Trance she must die. The nusband, manty ne may be in person and address, offends against purity of growlers. Their unhappy frame of their wives, in his disposition, ran speech, and so violates one of the estimated monarch dollars.

canals, rivulets or creeks in this POWERS AND DUTIES OF CONSTA-State. Any person violating the provisions of this section shall be liable to a penalty of twenty-five dollars for every offence.

BLACK BASS, PIRE OR PICKEREL. SEC. 24. No person shall at any time catch or kill in any of the wahave in his or her possession, after the same has been killed, any black ed ambulances, medicine wagons, army field hospitals, and litters which were used throughout the war, and the best artificial limbs which have been invented.

Sec. 2. No parson of March and the first day of June, except alive for stocking other waters, under a penalty of twenty-five dollars for each offence.

Sec. 25. In any of the inland waters of this State, inhabited by speckeled trout or black bass and in which fishing with nets is not alto-gether prohibited by this act or some other acts in force in this Commonwealth, it shall not be lawful to catch or kill fish by means of any net or device in the nature thereof, the meshes or open space in which shall be less than three inches, under a penalty of twenty-five dollars: Provided, That nothing herein shall authorize the catching of speckled trout by means of any device, save

Sec. 36. Nothing in this act shall be so construed as to prevent any person, in any part from catching speckeled trout or black bass with nets, in waters owned by himself, for the purpose of stocking other waters. Sec. 37. Nothing in this act shall be so construed as to prevent the

catching of bate fish by means of hand nets or cast nets for angling or scientific purposes. Judges, Mayors, Burgesses, Police &c., are invested with the duty of carrying out the law, and other pro-

visions are made for its enforcement. -(3-0-- WE WOULD NOT HAVE THEM.

ished.

tion had.

There are common law powers and operation

But the Legislature has enlarged State governments for the protection

punished by this court upon convic-

houses for the illegal sale of liquors-

All these returns must be made

PROFANE SWEARING.

The Profane Swearer is guilty of

an enormous offence against Society.

Society is based upon the idea of

mutual protection, sympathy and

are impure, or dishonest, or disorder-

protection, is in danger of being dis-

solved by their own wickedness.

and purity of thought, purpose,

Without our -great liquor traffic, says a New York city paper, we would duties which are attached to the of enced observer, says that the not have the perils by which we are fice and a failure to perform them actual results obtained by artificial surrounded in all their existing gradients or any of them is a misdemeanor in culture of shad are as 2,000 to 1 as vity. We would not have the more office, which could and would be compared with those of nature. This pose for sale, or have unlawfully in than 20,000 tenement-houses, containhis or her possession, after the same ing over 500,000 people being bestial-has been killed, any woodcock, be- ized by the cramming that inevitably ized by the cramming that inevitably tween the first day of January and destroys the privacy of family life. and particularly specified some of and propagation of shad in the rivers the first day of August, in any year, We would not have in eight Wards under a penalty of ten dollars for an average population to the acre of each bird so killed or had in posses
243, while in the corresponding constables should search public constables. dense districts of London the average houses and places suspected of en business, believe me, there is now is only 234. We would not have a ternaining tipplers on Sunday, and and then a profitable venture in dodeath-rate in some of these over- compel them to disperse quietly. pose for sale, or have unlawfully in crowded fever nests of eighty four in 1,000. We would not be threatened rious times, the constable is required and then in perfect quiet, things every summer by pestilence emanat- to make a return under cath as to sometimes solve themselves, when ing from our cellar population. We whether offenses against the game we give them that advantage, which would not have the disgrace and or fishing laws have been committed refuse to come clear for all our trydanger of 10,000 vagabond children in his bailiwick; whether any bastard ing. We all know how, by simply constantly adrift in our streets. These children have been born therein, to- talking some perplexity into the outcasts come almost wholly from gether with their sex and names of deepest silence short of death -a the tenement classes, and from these their mothers; whether there are good night's sleep—we can do better same classes come at least three dol- tippling houses—that is, unlicensed sometimes than if we sat up and for sale, or have unlawfully in his or lars in every ten that go to support

have. It is true that, without the of prostitution or gambling houses. in the same proportion.

casual criminals which every year is frauds upon the election.
becoming more formidable. The All these returns must latest statistics we have at hand show NIGHT HAWK, WHIPPOORWILL, BOBIN, that in a single year there were 32,- and be not returned, the constable your very closet with a little frock to chimney sparrow, &c., 721 arrests for intoxication, 14,935 knowing of their existence, is guilty merd, you shall never be quite SEC. 11. No person shall, at any for disorderly conduct, and 6,799 of a misdemeanor in office. time, within this State, kill, trap, or for assault and battery Liquor is at

The murderer may make him his A STORY FROM NICE. victim. Disease may consume his Everybody knows that Nice is folks everywhere, and quantities of

It does not increase his respectability. It does not add a lustre to his name. On the contrary it is a positive loss to him. He sinks, deeply, rapidly sinks, in the estimation of all whose esteem is worth having. He is investing his moral character in a concern which not only pays nothing, but leaves him in the end utterly bankrupt in moral character and worth. We knew a man once—socalled respectable—who deliberately and shamefully declared his moral bankruptcy, and unveiled his horrid depth of vice, by teaching his children, in the presence of his heartbroken wife, a vocabulary of expres-NUMBER 4. sions so horrible that even his degra-dation reproved and denounced him for it. The habit once formed is hard to break, and there is no calculating the extent of slavery in which Judge Ross, of Montgomery counit may lead captive the man who inty, recently defined the power and dulges in it. North Carolina Presbyit may lead captive the man who in-

duties of constables. As the law in terian. HABITS OF SHAD.

The arrival of shad and the com-The office of a constable is one possessing at common law large powmencement of fishing in our local waers and vested with the performance ters, render their nature and habits of duties which are gravely import- a subject of interest. Thaddens ant to good order, and good morals. Norris gives some timely informapeace and decorum of the communi- tion in the May Jourual of the Farm. The shad, he says, belongs to the His first and general duty is to great herring family. Its geographical range, on the Atlantic coast, is he may take into custody, and may from Florida to the Bay of Fundy. he may take into custody, and may commit to jail, and even break open the doors of houses—in fact no act of river to reproduce its kind. Those authority, which is not of itself ille-hatched in the Delaware never engal, may not be lawfully done by a ter the mouths of the Hudson or constable to prevent a breach of the Potomac. Each river, according peace. 1 Chitty, s.C. L. 20 to 26. 1 to Mr. Norris, has its own peculiar Blac Com 366. If there is a real race of shad, those of the Delaware sonable ground for suspicion he may being of larger size than the general arrest without a warrant, and hold average. It is believed that the shad the offender for examination, but his does not wander very far into the action in this regard is at his own ocean. Their ascent to the spawning peril-for he may not make an arrest grounds, in the spring, is slow and unless the facts and circumstances gradual. If there is a freshet or they would justify a prudent man in as. encounetr a taint of snow water, they suming that the grounds of suspicion remain stationary. They enter the only by hook and line except for were rea onable—that is, exhibited fresh running water very tardily. propagation and to stock other waters. probable cause to believe that a fel- They cannot ascend strong rapids or Sec. 26. No person shall catch any ony had been committed. 3 W. & S. falls, like the salmon, and are somewith any device or instrument known as a swivel or punt gun, or with any ten his most neglected duty, is to re-turn to the Court at each and every round the fish. Myriads of eggs are session such offenses into which the Court has power to inquire, try and while the young fry are devoured as punish. This function makes him they immerge by wholesale by catinspector of his bailiwick—the in- fish, chubs, sunfish and minnows. formant of the Court, and the means Thirty young shad have been taken of repressing crime. The last duty from the stomach of a roach four is to be performed under the sanc- inches long. Seth Green says that tion of an oath-and may be made the only three eggs out of a hundred spawned in the Connecticut river are basis of a bench warrant and arrest. If it be performed with fidelity an hatched. In spawning, the shad examination of the constables returns seeks a brisk current or gently whirlwould at once inform the Court of ing eddy, and the eggs are deposited the moral condition of the county, generally at night. They are at once

Mr. Lyman, an experi-

actual results obtained by artificial

fact illustrates the great importance

of the steps recently taken by the

along the Atlantic coast.

SLEEP ON YOUR CARES. Men of ing nothing at all. In the power to By various statutes enacted at va- put business aside, and abiding now wrought at a task all night. When the dram shops. More than \$5,000, or unlicensed houses that violate the Mathew Murray, of Leeds, wanted to 000 are thus wasted every year by conditions of their license—and see his way through some sore perthese classes, and the sum is ample whether there are any common, ill-plexity in his inventions, and all othto provide for every outcast child we governed disorderly houses, houses er efforts were of no use, he rested night and day from all noise, and all effort, except the effort an active man ment population to a great extent, as whether the index boards are placed has to keep himself quiet; and then it is largely due to other and obvious and maintained at junction of roads the thing he wanted would steal in causes, but we would greatly lessen | whether there were breaches of the and look at him, and light on him. expose for sale, or have unlawfully in its squalor and profligacy, thus add-peace at the election, and the names and stay as birds used to light on his or her possession, after the same ing to the public health and morality of the offenders—whether within his the old hermits, no more afraid of knowledge there was wagering upon them than of the trees under which And certainly without this traffic the election, and the names of the they sat. And mothers, you may we would not have that army of betters, and whether there were care and toil incessantly for your little ones, never resting a moment in your devotion; and then, because you under oath and if such offenses exist never do be quiet, but enter into able to take the whole sunlight and some of your motherhood into your heart. You will be so full of care about the bread that cometh down from heaven. No person in the world needs so much now and then to be still, and open her soul only to the silence, as an earnest, ensupport. The isolated individual is ergetic, whole-hearted mother. This surrounded by many dangers. The

eternal activity is almost sure to run beasts of the forest may devour him. at last into shallows .- Robert Collyer. FAULT FINDERS. - The world is full strength and waste his life. But let of chronic fault-finders. Nothing can please them. They take delight in growling and grumbling over everything they meet. If anything is intelligence and determination, will good, they complain because it is not their dangers diminish. But if they better. Humanity has no bright side to these grumblers. It looks black, ly, the elements of self-destruction dreary, hopeless to them, from what. ever point of view they examine it. They overlook the virtues of an individual, and hold up a single fault to judge his character from. They Healthy, moral elements, then enter denounce a party as corrupt because into all true society, and honesty. a few rascals disgrace themselves by unworty acts. The church is false speech and life must predominate in because a few hypocrites find shelter within it. The world is on the high road to destruction, and everything and within—can be subserved. Now indicates the depravity of man. We the profane swearer, however gentledo not envy the happiness of these dollars.

SEC. 16. There shall be no shoot get an honorable release, and came with his wife and cousin to Nice.

Week, called Sunday; and any person offending against the provisions of this section shall be liable to a plied her hands to all sorts of work penalty of not more than twenty-five dollars and not less than ten dollars.

In the result in the provision of the saway from the army, having failed to sential laws of good society, and but the social misery they create is with utterances which good society with utterances which good society has ruled out as offensive to propried ty, and lays a violent hand upon the laws of decorum which she has established for her protection. That community is not the true exponent. dollars and not less than ten dollars.

Szc. 19. No person shall kill, or expose for sale, or have unlawfully in his or her prosession after the most menial victous fabric.

To meet their expenses home after the tablished for her protection. That world is alive with public and private community is not the true exponent virtue, and we should be ready at all virtue, and we