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ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW. Office-Main-st., four doors North of Ward House STREETER. LAW OFFICE. TOWANDA, PA.

OVERTON & MERCUR. Office over Montanges Store. (may 675.)
D. A. OVERTON. RODNEY A. MERCUR. WM. MAXWELL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. OFFICE OVER DAYTON'S STORE, TOWARDA, PA April 12, 1875.

DATRICK & FOYLE, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Office, in Mescur's Block, E. J. ANGLE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW: Office with Davies & Carno han, Towards, Pa

G. F. MASON. ATTORNEY AT LAW, TOWANDA PA. Office first door south of C. B. Patch-Es

E. L. HILLIS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
TOWANDA, PA.
(1994) ANDREW WILT, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LA Office over Cross' Book Store, two doors north of Stevens & Long Towarda, Pa. May be gonsulted in German. [April 12, 76.]

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Towanda, May 1, 18721y\*.

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TALE & PATTON, Agents for CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE NSURANCE | old building and erect a new stone | under the tower would be greater than Office No. 3 Griffith & Patton's Block, Bridge Sts.

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NOBLÉ & VINCENT, MANAGERSA INSURANCE AGENCY

RELIABLE AND FIRE TRIED parishioners. Companies represented.: March 19 7417.

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Does all kinds of work in his line.
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## Realisation

THE INTERIOR.

On entering the church from the

struck with its grand proportions.

and to the right and left of the chan-

decoration of the church was entrust-

Reputter.

S. W. ALVORD, Publisher. REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1877. VOLUME XXXVII.

Selected Poetry. JOHN JENKINS'S SERMON. he minister said fast night, says he, "Don't be afraid of givin': f your life ain't nothin' to other folks. Why, what's the use of livin?" And that's what I say to wife, says T. There's Brown, the miserable sinner,

tell you minister's prime, he is, But I couldn't quite determine, When I heard him a givin it right and left, Just who was bit by his sermon, When he talked of long-winded praying For Peters and Johnson they sat and scowled At every word he was sayin'. 6 ind the minister he went on to say, "There's various kinds of cheatin" And religion's as good for every day As it is to bring to meetin', a don't think much of a man that gives The Lord Amens at my preachin. And spends his time the followin' week In chéatin' and overreachin'."

e'd sooner a beggar would starve than give

A cent toward buyin' a dinner.

guess that dose was higher enough For a man like Jones to swaller; but I noticed he didn't op 'n his mouth, Not once, after that, to holler, furrah, cays I, for the minister-Of course I said it quiet-Give us some more of this open talk ; It's very refreshin' diet.

he minister hit 'em every time, And when he spoke of fashion, And a riggin' out in bows and things And a comin' to church to see the style: I couldn't help a winkin', And a nudgin' my wife, and, says I, "That's you And I guess it set her thinkin'. Says I to my-cif. That sermon's pat, But man is a queer creation; . And I'm much afraid that most of the folks Won't take the application, Now if he had said a word about My personal mode of simila. I'd have gone to work to right myself, And not set here a grinnin'. ust then the minister says, says he. "And now I've come to the fellers Thove lost this shower by usin' their friends As sort of moral umbrellers, to home," says he, "and find your faults, Instead of huntin' your brothers'; do home," he says, "and wear the coats You've taled to fit for others." My wife she hadged, and Brown he winked. And there was lots of smilit."; And lots of lookin' at our new;

Miścellancous.

ays I to myself, Our minister

Il tell him; when meetin's out, that I

Ain't at all that kind of a critter

Is gittin' a little bitter:

NOBLE AND ARTISTIC EDIFICE-FULL

The completion of the new Trinity hurch adds another to the numerous and imposing edifices the spires of which have risen as if by magic called Back Bay territory. This latest addition to the ecclesiastical architecture of that section of the city is by far the most original in design. the most grand and inspiring of the many churches which the genius of the modern architect has designed. and stands a noble monument to the minds that conceived its proportions and its beauties, and the liberality of the parishioners who have contri-

buted so unsparingly toward its TORMER CHIRCHES gambrel roof, and stood with its end the 17th of June, 1739, the Holy Sacrament was administered within its walls by the Rev. Mr. Addington Davennort, assisted by the Rev. Davenport, assisted by the Rev. each supported on a solid pyramid of Samuel Habury, of New London, block ginnite from the water line to Connecticutt; and on the 8th of the church floor, the four pyramids May, 1740, Mr. Davenport became memoranda of Trinity Church, Bos-land cement. The piers themselves ton," we gather several interesting are of cut granite, in the form of facts respecting the early history of clustered columns, and the arches, tower, which, being lighted by twelve part of which are already in the the parish. In 1741 Peter Faneuil, which carry the superstructure of Esq., offered £100 toward buying an brick in coment, tied with iron rods at 1950 given by 176-16. 7 D. PAYNE, M. D., can be con- the parish. In 1741 Peter Fancuil, which carry the superstructure of prayer books, etc., were presented by ty of stone, and the best of this was Gov. Shirley; in 1759 a bell, taken transported from the ruins of the old at the capture of Quebec, was bought | Trinity to the new site, where many 1775 Mr. Erving carried the records tower was a square, with turrets at of the church to England: Dr. Walk- each corner, not unlike the tower as each one a work of art, which are the memory of the late Miss Abby er also went away with the Royalists; at present, but surmounted by an painted upon its walls. The concepturing, who left some \$200,000 to the established for ministers of this ing some fifty feet higher. The walls church, in 1805; in 1819 negotiations were well advanced, and the tower Church: the Sunday school was es- and the contractors, when a suggestablished in 1827, and the following tion was made that the average load year it was voted to take down the proposed to be placed upon each pile

Charles Henry Parker, Robert C. Winthrop, Martain Brimmer, Charles changes incident to the Great Fire from Dedham. In places where large of New York. "

& Van Brunt of Boston, W. A. Pot- and chancel 160 feet. ter, R. M. Hunt and Gambrill & Richardson of New York, others were submitted; which, though meritorious in certain directions, were not taken into consideration. While all the designs had more or less in them to claim the attention of the committee, the taste of the committee led them to deem the designs of Mr. and to him the highest place was awarded. Mr. Richardson's plan. which is familiar to European architects, embracing among others the iden of a central power, was a bold and in many respects an original one, being noticeable for its vividness of arched corridors the galleries in the conception, the energy of imagination conception, the energy of imagination which permitted no vagueness, but These latter galleries are also accescorreed every necessity of arrangegent, and even the accidents of situ-

ation into the service of the general of these galleries is twenty feet. The design of the church is in the pare French Romanesque style—the which the organ is placed, and the Philips Brooks: plan that of a Latin cross with the choir will occupy a small lodge, the chancel & Another feature of the olan is an open cloister, inclosing gallery. Opposite the organ recess three sides of a square, and connecting the church with the chapel build- The robing room is on the north side ing, which occupies the fourth side. of the chancel. The pulpit and read-

The most noticeable feature is

Which has great advantages in pro- cel and under the central tower. A ducing interior effect. No stone font of marble and alabaster presentchurch prior to this has been erected | ed to the church stands in the chanstability and economy, were ques- balustrade or rope molding. From surface stratum, which, being only to the lantern, in which is the ventibe filled with historical figures. gravel filled in, is incapable of sus- lating shaft. Thi chancel floor is mental piles to determine the depth The altar is surrounded by a heavy building would rest, nothing was and against the chancel wall are erected by the parish, which was done upon the ground until the erected thirty-six stalls for the clergy. formed in 1,28, the then existing spring of 1873, when the walls were E. W. Bowditch, topographical engi- commodates one thousand persons, shippers. The first church was erected mor. On the area forming a square and the three galleries will seat 450 out his designs very claborately. The corner stone was laid on the 15th irregularities were admissible which can be had on occasion by putting the Romanesque style, which corresof April, 1734, by the Rev. Roger might interfere with the joining of seats in the northeast vestibule and Price, the minister of the King's the stone work to come above, and the room above it, both of which The artist has studied carefully to church. Chapel, acting as the Commissary of the ground having been excavated to open by wide arches into the auditothe Bishop of London, the Diocesan. a depth of two feet below the top of rium. It was a plain structure, of wood, the piles, and the bank cleared away, Jan. 1, 1875. | ninety feet in length, fifty feet in concrete was put in rising to the top width, and thirty feet stud, with a of the piles and embedding them in to Summer street. Thirty-seven years | The stradure rests on 4700 piles, before the battle of Bunker Hill, on driven to a depth of 15 to 35 feet, and the foundation extends from the

what is now almost a solid rock. . The tower is carried by four piers, each supported on a solid pyramid of its first settled minister. From "some bie feet of masonry, all laid in Port-"Greene Foundation for Assistant in the foundation walls of the new

figures, angels, prophets, patriarchs, on this continent. church. On the 17th of September, some of the piles could be safely re-1828, the corner stone of the new lied on to support. A change was stone chapel was laid on the same accordingly made in the design, by site. It was built of granite, and, which the weight of the tower was though not an object of great beauty, materially reduced. The octagonal was always attractive from its sturdy upper portion was abandoned, and solidity, so characteristic of the faith the excessive thickness of the main 1876. such a profound exponent. Interiorly, superstructure, was reduced to the TOWANDA INSURANCE AGENCY. the church was a fine specimen of the dimensions needed only for its sta- lion of St. Mark, the angel of St. ate place in the new edifice. gothic. The church had an existence | bility. The tower roofs are covered of forty-four years, and long before with red tiles from Akron, Ohio, and Beside the symbol for St. Luke is the

meadow stone, a very compact brown freestone, for the trimming. The Prophecy of the Lion and the Lamb, close to the roof, and eight coronas, R. Codman, C. J. Morril, Robert contractors opened quarries at Long- Adam and Eve. Samson and the each provided with twenty-four burn-Treat Paine, Jr., Charles W. Galloup, meadow, Dedham and Westerly, R. Lion, Day and Night, etc., almost all ers, are suspended in the transept rear from the depth of some divine despate Stephen G. Deblois, William P. Blake I., the latter yielding a pink granite of which are based upon the antique, and nave. The various vestibules and George M. Dexter. The latter which was used in certain portions, copied from the paintings in the and entries are furnished with brackgentleman, who was Senior Warden | The walls are faced with broken- Catacombs. Two of these paintings ets of rich and tasteful designs, furof the church, was deeply interested range quarry-faced granite of a slight are original designs, by Mr. F. D. nished by Mr. Richardson, the archiin the new edifice, and during the salmon color and very fine grain, Millett of Boston and Mr. Maynard teet, and executed by Mr. O. H. That brings our best friends up from the under

from Westerly was substituted for which divide the windows are panels doors. ing of the Wardens and Vestry held the Dedham, the openings being long upon which are painted heads of November 28, 1872, they recom- and narrow. Portions of the exterior biblical characters. Below this is a mended "to the Proprietors that a are richly carved, especially the tow- gilt cornice, relieved with green, then tablet to his memory be placed on ers in front, of which there are two a mosaic border, and a broad gold the walls of the new 'Trinity,' to surmounted with turrets and having band, which encircles the tower, havwhich he had given so much of his tiled roofs. The openings in the walls ing on it in brown Roman letters this revolution in the method of heating have been filled and the space left text from Revelations, chapter five, The lot of land secured lies between for the introduction of sculptured verse thirteen; "Blessing, and Clarendon and St. James streets and ligures, it having been the purpose of Honor, and Glory, and Power be un-Huntington avenue, and embraces an Mr. Richardson in building this to Him that sitteth upon the throne area of nearly 60,000 square feet church to combine the arts of sculp- and unto the Tamo forever and The matter of a design next engaged ture and painting with his own, be- ever." Beneath this band, on the the attention of the committee, whose lieving that in this way the most east side of the tower, are figures of movements were followed with inter- harmonious and pleasing effects could St. Peter and St. Paul, surported by est by the most prominent and skill- be produced. Spaces are left for six- groups of two angels on each side ful architects in the country, whose figures, for the execution of which of the figures. On the north side are competition for the coveted honor of application has already been made figures of Moses and David, the forerecting a church for a society so by some of the most accomplished mer bearing the tablets of the law, ancient and distinguished produced a sculptors in the country. The hight and the latter the harp, and these are variety of splendidly executed draw- of the walls is 52 feet, and of the supported by single angels. On the ings. These were exhibited in the tower above about 160 feet; from south side are the prophets Jeremiah vestry of the Summer street church, the floor to the top of the arch in the and Isaiah, also supported by angels. and were visited by hundreds of in- have and transept is 57 feet. The The west side is at present left plain. terested persons. Besides the six width of the nave and transept is but will be eventually filled with aplimited designs by Messrs. Peabody 54 feet. The extreme length of the propriate subjects. The figures are & Stearns, Sturgis & Brigham, Ware transept is 122 feet, and of the nave respectively afteen feet high; they are without stiffness, the pose of each being easy and natural, and they are

as imposing in their effect as they are grand in their proportions. western or main entrance, one is The whole of the above decoration s bound in on the arches which sup-The vestibule is twenty feet in width; port the tower by a heavy band or from the inside vestibule doors to the Ild upon the red ground, which is chancel wall the length is one hunthe color of the entire tower. The dred and twenty feet; the nave is fifty-one feet in width; the hight of four clustered piers which support Richardson particularly appropriate, the nave and transept ceiling from the dome are painted a very deep the floor is upward of one hundred green, varied in the smaller columns, and the capitals are elaborately ornafeet; the tower's forty-six and a half mented and, with the heavy basts, feet square. From the main vestibute flights of stairs of easy ascent are gilded. The chancel ceiling is lead to the gallery at the western covered with gold, relieved by a very small quantity of white mosaic decoend of the nave, and by means of ration. The penetrations of the seven windows in the chancel are decorated in blue, green and gold, with figures and other devices. On the piers besible from entrances on St. James tween the chancel windows are the and Huntington avenues. The width usual tablets, containing the Lord's At the south side of the chancel is appropriate texts selected by Rev. a recess sixteen feet by twenty, in

So God loved the world, that He gave his only be "Hear what our Lord Jesus Christ saith. Thou shall Love the Lord Thy God, with all Thy heart and with all Thy soul, and with all thy mind. ing desk occupy positions in front of

Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

The two panels next to the enby large Latin crosses ornamented of the exposed pipes will be highly tions which required long investigat the recession the north transept a of golden colors similar to the well of sound will in time be remedied. ions in an untried field. No build- flight of stairs leads up through the known one in St Marks, Venice, The ng on the Back Bay rests upon the northern thrret of the central tower space below remains empty, and will

The church is richly carpeted and for figure subjects, which will employ located and the pile driving begin in uphoistered by Messrs. Bancroft & the artists during the remainder of tiles from Maubeuge, France carnest under the supervision of Mr. Boyden. The floor of the church ac- the winter and spring, it being the some ninety feet on a side, the piles more, making the total seating capac- The whole treatment of the decoraponds with that of the church itself. keep within well aunthenticated precedents, most of which belong to the early or Romanesque decorations of the South of France. In the prose-The greatest interest in the interior cution of this work Mr. LaFarge has attaches to the decorations, which been assisted by Mr. Saint Gaudeus, and interesting features of the church. | painter and Sculptor, who is excuting

> monious artistic effect produced. The by Mr. F. D. Millet, Mr. George Champney, S. Smith, engraves, of ed to a distinguished artist, Mr. John Boston, and F. K. Lothrop and Geo.

La Farge of Newport and New York, W. Maynard of New York. who has, by giving an important MEMORIAL WINDOWS. opened a new and interesting field are intended for temporary use only; for future designers of monumental structures. The dominant feature, of most of them will be ultimately relarge windows, is the principal source of light, as well as the central point Of the seven windows in the chancel of the interior. It was not supposed | the three central ones are to be dedithat the whole of the interior would cated to the memories of Bishop be seen as it is, and the attists labor- Parker, Rev. Dr. John S. J. Gardiner and Bishop Eastburn. The central ed to make the upper portion rich and attractive. Accordingly, within window of the south transept will be the space of the tower is crowded as filled with a tribute of Harrison Grav-Ritchie to the memory of his mother, much luxury of color as it can contain, and the highest intellectual in- who was the daughter of Harrison terest is given to it by the collossal Gray Otis. The central window be-"The Widow and Orphans' Fund," octagonal lantern, also of stone, ristion of this noble mode of decoration various charities of the city. The iam Amory one to the memory of his father, and the family of the late In order to diminish the volume of inclosed air in the auditorium, and Charles H. Appelton to their father. thereby add to the acoustic quilities, dows have been secured by the fami-Mr. Richardson devised the form of ceiling now seen in the building, ly of the late James M. Beche, by which leads itself admirably to varied the Borland family and by Robert effects of decoration. The ceiling is Treat Paine, Jr. The memorial tabplaced across the tower at a hight of let to Dr. Gardiner, which was saved 163 feet from floor, and ornamented from the old church on the night of of which its pulpit has ever been wall not being required to carry the with the symbols of the four evange- the fire by his grandson, Mr. Howard list-the bull of St. Luke, the winged Gardiner, will be given an appropri-

Mathew and the eagle of St. John. Diseased feet treated. Manufactures the celebrated on the first private and seems of the church and Messrs. Nor cress of the church and twisted tudes. In the cross Brothers of Worcester. Operation to the church and the church and the church as th

Perry of New York, who also made contracted an illness which resulted stones are required, the red granite At the bases of the small piers the massive hinges of the souter That sinks with all we love below the verge;

> THE HEATING APPARATUS. The system adopted for heating the earliest pipe of half-awakened birds the church is original with Mr. Fredrick Tudor, ventilating engineer of this city, and promises to work a large halls and churches. The entire basement has been taken for a chamber for warming and distributing the o Death in life, the days that are more. air, which is done by five immense iron stove the consumption of which is about a ton of coal a day. The air in the basement, as fast as it is warmed, rises through nearly three hundred openings scattered about the floor of the auditorium and neatly concealed under the ends of the pew. During the presence of the congregation, the fires will have been allowed to subside, and ventilation will be set up by opening a sufficient number of basement windows on the windward side of the church and opening the great valve in the ventilating shaft of the tower. The entire apparatus, on account of its simplicip, has been completed at a very low cost.

THE ORGAN. This instrument, constructed by Mr. Hilborne L. Roosevelt of New York, stands in an organ chamber on l

the right of the chancel, one set of The organ may be said to be five stories high, the first in the basement being occupied by the bellows, levers and hydraulic engines (which supply the wind): the second floor is occupied by the two large bellows and a portion of the pedal organ; the third floor contains the great and swell organs and the remainder of the the choir organ; the fifth contains the ceiling of the church and con-

Ample passageways traverse the in-

dering all parts easy of access for ornamented. The organ is by no means completed, and any defects which may occur to mar the harmony

This building, comprising on the lower story five rooms of different taining the weight of a building, raised five steps, with an additional gilded, and upon the gold are orna-sizes, and on the second story a good Except the driving of a few experi- kneeling step at the chancel rail. ments of deep brown. The walls of sized chapel, was finished in Novemthe building are red with bands of ber, 1874, and has been used for the House. When we say "address-cerned. of the bearing stratum on which the black walnut rail, elaborately carved, black and deep red, except the chan- Sunday School purposes. The vesting the House," we mean addressing cel wall, which is painted a dark green. tibutes and so called cloister pas-The walls of the nave are left plain sageway between the chilips and chapel are to be paved with encaustic

> OTHER MATTERS. The cost of the church is set down it \$750,000, and the Society is free rom debt.

Five men have lost the viives by ecidents during the erection of the Nearly all the pews have been sole except those in the gallery, which

THE MORALITY OF MANNERS. Manners easily and rapidly mature into morals. As childhood advances to manhood, the transition from bad manners to bad morals is almost imperceptible. Vulgar, and obscene bjects before the mind, engender

will be free forever.

the impure images in the imagination and make unlawful desires prurises from a fountain. Hence what was originally only a word or phrase becomes a though, is meretriciously embellished by the imagination, language, imagination, desire and neath the gallery will be a tribute to habit bind their victim to the prison for things sacred and holy; and a is due to Mr. La Farge, who entered two side windows over the gallery child who has been allowed to follow, Hon R. C. Winthrop will furnish one likely to become intemperate himof a decorated interior to be found to the memory of his parents; Will- self than if he has been accustomed chasteness of language tend to preall their tendencies are on the side the opposite bench, and within this of virtue -Horace Mann.

sure to get thoroughly tired. The cannot, however, address the House only way to fully enjoy: rest and in this position; but if they wish to much declamation, giving an account The church will be lighted for sleep is to get tired first. Many do so, must go to one of the benches of an incident of the war. Af quiet want to be a good girl, I want to eat the disaster which numbered it the hip rolls and crockets were exetext, "Go ye therefore and teach all evening services or other purposes persons have an idea that idleness is and speak from that place. When man stood by, and at last said: the disaster which numbered it among the things that were, a new place of worship in a-different locality was deemed a necessity by the parishioners.

THE NEW EDIFICE.

Designs had been matured and adopted, contracts made, and the ground plan staked out, before the leaving its bleached walls still ered, the day after the Groat Fire. In the local constructions, applicance of other purposes from a central chandelier suspended from the ceiling of the certain tower. On the ceiling of the certain tower. On the ceiling of the certain tower. The cannot be a more distingt men in the name of the Father, of the Son and of the From con an intent tower. Unit is entirely of polished brass, and is ninety feet from top to bottom. The corna is fourteen feet in diame-plant staked out, before the fight. The superstructure was signed between the building committen the high relation to the high removes the cannot be a more distingted. The cannot be a more distingted. The cannot be a more distingted. The cannot be a more distingted by the from top to bottom. The central tower, while alsees in the ceiling of the certain tower. The cannot be a more distingted. The cannot be a more distingted by the form that place. When mention the persons enjects of the feather, of the Son and of the first even the ceiling of the certain tower. The cannot be a more distingted by the form that place and shadleness is pleasure. There cannot be a more distingted from the ceiling of the certain tower. The cannot be a more distingted from the ceiling of the certain tower. It is entirely of polished brass, and is ninety feet from top to bottom. The corna is fourteen feet in diame-plant is ninety feet from top to bottom. The corna is fourteen feet in diame-plant is ninety feet from top to bottom. The corna is fourte

THE DAYS THAT ARE NO MORE.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON. Tears, idle tears. I know not what they mean. In looking on the happy Autumn-fields; -And thinking of the days that are no more. Fresh as the first beam glittering on a sail,

Sad as the last which reddens over one So sad, so fresh, the days that are no more.

Ah, sad and strange as in dark summer dawns To dying ears when unto dying eyes The casement slowly glows a glimmering square So sad, so strange, the days that are no more. Dear as remembered kisses after death, And sweet as those by hopeless faury felgued On line that are for others : deep as love.

INTERIOR OF THE HOUSE OF COM-Mons. The rows of cushioned benches that run down each side of the House are divided crossways, at adistance struck with their laticlaves, the gravabout one-third of the whole length, by a narrow passage, called the of their demeanor, that they exclaim Gangway, which used to have a more important significance than at present, when parties are not so sharply down from the gallery of the House defined, although even now it indicates a certain line of separation in with members bustling in and out politics. Above the gangway, on and across the House, as if it were the Ministerial side, are supposed to an ant hill-with its cries of "Orsit the most thorough-going support- | der," and cheers and counter-cheers. ers of the Government, while below the frequently long buzz of converit are those who profess to be more sation, and sometimes inarticulate independent, and give a general but groans—we fear that it would be innot indiscriminate vote to the Minis try. Notathat the line is too strictly upon a body of noisy school-boys. drawn, and it is, to a certain extent, a cross-division, like that of the fa- est is asked—say, for instance, as to front pipes being in the chancel and mous one of bread into white bread, another in the transelt, where the black bread, and French rolls—for stantinople—then instantly all is a ladder in a hurry and never finds out keys are on a level with the gallery. it would be easy to name members mute silence and fixed attention. one of the rounds is gone until he tries to who sit above the gangway and oc- You might hear a pin drop or a him casionally speak and vote against mouse stir, and the faces of all the

particular measures of the Government; and still more easy to naine painful interest to the Speaker.—

| Charley, what is to the sweet?" said a loving mother one day to her little boy, as she pressed him to her bosom. "I dess when Gome out to whom little boy as she pressed made me out to bosom. "I dess when Gome out to whom little boy as she pressed made me out to bosom." the word-of a Minister, is law, and who have never been guilty of the crime of thinking the Government in the wrong. The same general disnedal organ; the fourth floor contains tinction does not apply so strongly to the Opposition side of the House. the ceho organ, which is placed over The front row there above the gang-Prayer and creed, and the following nected with the main body of the but behind them sit many who, if way is occupied by the ex-Ministers: organ by electricity. The echo organ the whirligig of fortune brought contains the Vox Human stop, the those ex-Ministers into power, would and no relation whatever to the ant. | trout? I am only trying to drown this. "HEAR what comforting words our Saviour | measurments of which were taken by give them a good deal of trouble by of a choir singing in the distance is (now the Liberal) side, the more Ad- about work." Unaided locomotion saidhe. "Mint in his mind." rejoined quite remarkable. The greatest care vanced Liberals, or Radicals as they was distasteful to him. If sent on Sheridan. has been taken in the matten of the used to be called, (although the name voicing, the aim being to combine in is falling into disuse), range themselves with undoubted preference. of the different European organs. There sit Sir Charles Dilke, Sir Wilfrid Lawson, Mr. McLaren, Mr. Rylands, Mr. Mundella, Mr. Anderson

Mr. Richard, Mr. Peter Taylor, Mr. bench or on that immediately behind Most boys are devotees of the rod it cluster the Irish members, whose and line, but Cyrus was an excepwatchword is Home Rule. It is a tion. The necessary anterior search rule that no one may cross an imag- for bait was too much for his inertia. inary line drawn between the Speak- Clam and sworm might lie foreyer er and a member who is addressing undisturbed, so far as he was con-

question, is supposed to address Mr. to the village post-office and returnence the reason of the rule just alluded to. As the Speaker is the per- sonal observation. We took a kind son addressed, it would be an act of of exasperated delight as we used to rudeness to interpose the body be- watch him trailing along the ground, ween him and the member who is and we felt a fresh wonder every speaking to him. Sometimes, how-(especially it he be a new member) for the first time vouchsafed to morforgets that he is speaking to the

Speaker, and apostrophizes his audience; and we have more than once ollection of some meeting of his constituents, say, "Gentlemen!" instead of "Sir!"—an impropriety at once lifted up one foot, it seemed an eterrebuked by loud cries of "Order! or hity before the, other followed it der!" As the rule about not cross- He would frequently drop asleep in ing the line would sometimes neces- getting over a stone wall, and his sitate a rather tortuous circum-navigation to enable a member to reach under all the trees by the road-side.

his seat, it is amusing to see how it rient. From the prevalent state of is evaded by ducking the head and the mind, actions proceed as water stooping and almost creeping along until the point of danger is passed No one may rise from his seat either to speak or change his place, or leave the House without taking off his hat. inflamed into a vicious desire, gains in other words, whenever he is upon strength and boldness by always he. his legs he must be uncovered. And ing welcome, until at last, under he may not cross the floor or walk leaving it without making a bow or action; it is then ventured upon obeisance, as it is called in parlial rible, and as likely to lead to murder again and again, more frequently mentary language, to the Speaker. and less warily, until repetition But let not the uninitiated imagine that it is a Sir Charles Grandison often confound refinement and disbow. The merest inclination of the head is sufficient; and it often looks and, in their desire to avoid this, house of sin. In this way profane more like a familiar nod to the awful language wears away the reverence occupant of the chair than a dignified homage to his authority. But still. however done, it is a mark of respect, into the views of Mr. Richardson have been taken by Martin Brimmer and mock, and hoot at an intemper- and contributes something to the were had with Rev. Dr. Jarvis, from had begun to occupy the anxious atthe failure of which gross St. Poul's tention of the building committee. Into the views of Mr. Richardson and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, while likely to be a failure of which gross St. Poul's tention of the building committee. woolsack is not part of the House, to regard him with pity, as a fallen so in the House of Commons there brother, and with sacred abhorrence, are within its sacred precincts (ex- food as you linger over the smell of as one self brutified or demonized. clusive of the lobbies) spaces where a flawer; nature demands of you this So, on the other hand, purity and a degree of liberty is allowed that is denied elsewhere. On entering the be nothing more sinful in indulging serve purity and chasteness of House, see a line drawn across the in the sense of taste than the sense thought and of taste; they delight in matting of the floor from the seat oc- of smell-Tinsley's Magazine. the unsullied and the untainted, and cupied by the Sergeant at Arms to

line members may stand with their hats off and listen to the debate; but | cola : outside of it they must sit, or to be LUXURY OL FATIGUE.-It is a pleas- instantly called to "order.". They conclave at a Southern hotel, gener-

NUMBER 36. body of the House is by no means

\$2 per Annum in Advance.

large enough to hold all the members on a full night, the overflow must betake itself to the galleries, and members may speak from them, although we never saw such a case actually happen. The general attitude of the occupants of the benches s hardly that which a sculptor or painter would approve of. Perhaps rate of gold and the nitrate of silver. we may best describe it as that of undignified ease. Some with hats on, and some with hats off, they may be seen folling, lounging, sleeping, bell in its town; that is of no more use and even gently shoring. A favorite than a boiled carrot hung in a boot-leg. attitude of one distinguished member is to sit with his legs crossed. and beat time with his foot to some imaginary tune. Every variety of

costume is admissible—from the evening dress coat and white neckcloth. Deep as the first love, and wild with all regret, which frequently appears after dinner, to the pea-jacket and wide-awake -the latter confined to very few. When an embassy from Carthage en-

tered the Senate-house at Rome, and saw the Conscript Fathers scated in their curule-chairs, they were so ity of their aspect, and the dignity ed, "This is an assembly of Kings!" If a Chinese embassy were to look of Commons upon the scene below.

keep the rain off?" ness, and the judge inquired if he understood the nature of an oath. "For cerclined to think that it was gazing But if a question of profound interto a lie I must stick to him?"

Blackwood's Magazin . of dust he put a little thugar in," said ---+-<del>-</del> Charley. CYRUS J. MUCHMORE. One of the old settlers at the Isles of Shoals, seeing the name of "Psyche" on the hull of a yacht, the other day, spelled

Laziness was his foible. He had

that unpleasent quality in its suit out slowly, and then exclaimed: preme condition. The throne of "Well, if that ain't the biggest way to preme condition. The throne of ndolence was vacant on our coast spell fish : until Cyrus lolled forward and fell other man's land the other day completely He was own brother to the snail, silenced the owner, who remonstrated, with the answer: "Who wants your

an errand to the next cottage, he head?" waited patiently for an opportunity Most people use their minister as Moto transfer himself bodily into the liere did his physician. "Of what use is tail-end of somebody's passing wagon," your doctor?" said the king to him one considering it better to be thus as day. "Well, sire," was the reply, "ho considering it better to be thus assisted along than to assume the religives me prescriptions and I never follow them—that is all." Mr. Menard, Mr. Peter Taylor, Mr. ponsibility of moving forward on his Joseph Cowen, Professor Fawcett, own legs. He spared himself all the cookin'," said an old lady; "but when I and others, who are likely to cause fatigue possible to mortality, and no little embarrassment to any Lib- over ame labor by constantly lying eral Government which asks for a in wait for "a lift", as he called it

When he cautiously and laboriously

recumbent figure was imprinted

supremely virtuous beings who con-

demn epicurism as something hor-

petty larceny and others objection-

able crimes; but good souls, they

crimination in feeding with gluttony

and set a high example of indiffer-

ence to the flesh, adopt a scornful re-

gard of what and how they eat and

HE WAS A PRIVATE.—This comes

Some little while ago, at a bar

als, majors, etc., were each, with

to us from the Gopher 'City-Pensa-

a few lines of 'Cap'n Jinks,' it does seem There also, either on the front ever met who eschewed fishing.

returned to this country disgusted with A gentleman, who rather suspected ome one was peeping through the key-His dilatory habit rose sometimes

FUN FACT AND PACETLE.

He that thinks his business below him

Hz that can read and meditate need not think the evenings long, or life tedi-

over of music?-Because he marries for-

To keep moths out of old clothing, it is recommended to give the clothing to the

SMIDGKINS says: "Make your home nappy—even if you have to stay away rom it."

HAPPINESS generally depends more on the opinion we have of things than on the

To what length may the widow go v hen she desires a new parent for her children?

"WHAT did you get?" she asked, as he

returned from a two days' deer hunt.

A Wall Street man wants to know

what is the difference between the day

A child being asked what were the three

great feasts of the Jews, promptly replied.

A Down-East paper says there is a fog-

A coroner's jury, in the case of a man who was killed by a falling icicle, render-

ed the verdict that he "died of hard

LETTERS from a French firm to the

Those young ladies who missed fire

booksellers Bridgman & Childs in North-

amdton, Mass., come directed "Brigman

during the leap year just passed, now sadly sing; "It may be four years, and it may be forever."

Ir has been officially decided that the

reasons why a law book is like a frolic-

some ram jumping over a fence is because they are both boundin, sheep.

HE met a friend on the street the other

morning. "What is the matter with your eye?" he asked. "Oh, I attended a

IF you have no cold victuals for the

poor hungry tramp, don't send him away without anything. Give him your moth-

Discussion between a wise child and its

tutor.—"That star you see up there is bigger than this world." "No, it isn't." "Yes, it is." "Then why doesn't it

A negro was put on the stand as a wit-

tain, boss," said the citizen; "If I swear

SURPRISE is the essence of wit; but,

step on it it never seems very funny to

"Charley, what is it that makes you so

A man caught fishing for trout on an-

LORD Castlereagh made so many new

er's recipe for making oyster dressing.

pound sociable' up here last night."

Breakfast, dinner, and supper.

man reaches for clusters."

She may go one step-father.

'Got back !" was the reply:

"Solitaines are well enough in dianonds, but when it comes to pancakes

hole of his office door, investigated with a syringe full of pepper sauce, and went home to find his wife had been cutting to the audacity of genius. He could consume more hours in going a mile He purchased his sweetheart a bair of Speaker, and not the assembly. And ing with the mail than one would ten-button gloves and handed them in at honce the reason of the rule just-al-credit unless his gait came under ner- the door himself. The servant girl took credit unless his gait came under per-

man as has brought you a pair of leg-"May they always live in peace and

harmony!" was the way a Yankee mar-riage should have wound up. But the compositor, who couldn't read manuscript day at his power of slow procedure. It seemed a gift, an endowment, now tal inertness. The caterpillar would would lose in a race with that dull LAVENDER was aroused in the middle of groundling. He seemed to be countthe night by his wife, wife complained ing myriads of something in the road. omething ticking," said she. "It's probably the bed-ticking," he murmured, and

A minister was telling a young girl, who must remember that the man and wife are one. "Well," said she, "if you were when they are quarreling, you'd think they were at least a dozen."

THE ÆSTHETICS OF EATING. - It "Now, my boy," said the examiner "If I had a mince pie and should give two-twelfths of it to John, two-twelfths to is a grave error and an ungrateful deed to swallow well cooked, pala-Isaac, two-twelfths to Harry, and should table food at such a pace as to pretake half the pie myself, what would there be left? Speak out loud, so that all vent your getting the full amount of pleasure out of the act of eating, and which renders you indifferent to boy.
your cook's skill. There are some

turning board" of which he has any recollection was a shingle in the hands of his le—used to hold frequent committee meetings in the back shed, but the returns came in so swiftly that a fair count was

says the Oil City Derrick) attempts to makes charity seem cold to hear the voice of the landlord below, yelling out: "All right. I've got the valise; let go the

drink, and pretending to be above such mundane considerations, bring themselves to a chronic state of illhealth, which it takes years of strict. mentioned in the Scriptures?" Young regimen to recover from. No, you must linger over the taste of your Teacher; "Why, Methusaleh; he was food as you linger over the smell of over sine hundred years old." Scholar: "Golly what a lot of Centennial shows he concession to health, and there can

A maiden lady said to her little nephew: "Now, Johnny, you go to bed early," and always do so, and you'll be rosy checked and handsome when you grow ip." Johnny thought over this a few aunty you must have sat up a good deal

vhen you were young. A five-year old tot who had always closed her prayers at night with "And God help Katy to be a good girl," opened her eyes on that point one night in green apple time, and said very decidedly: "I