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H. N. WILLIAMS. (oct. 17, 77) E. J. ANGLE. McPHERSON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA. rfeb.178.

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DATRICK & FOYLE, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, The above stock must and shall be sold by Jan-st, 1879. Every one should take advantage of the resent low prices quoted, and buy their winter

ANDREW WILT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office over Cross' Book Store, two doors north of terens & Long, Towanda, Pa. May be consulted n German. [April 12, 76.]

M. E. BOSENFIELD. Main Street, Towards, Pa. Soreman Long Towards, Pa. May be consisted in the many persons woulder why five the children in its turn, soon in the success of the consistence of the children in the construction of th

UNDERWEAR

THIS IS NO HUMBUG.

Your truly.

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leared dishonor.

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new sentinel.

the marshall

They asked Lefebvre if he would

"No, no!" the marshal cried.

had not died on the battlefield.

see the condemned.

may be saved."

held in respect.

condem**ned**

hood's home. First the condemned

-whose vine-clad cot stood upon the

banks of the Seine-one whom he

had loved with a love such as only

"Oh, my dear friend!" he cried.

bowing his head upon his clasped

His companion promised that he

"Heaven?" gasped Jerome, stop-

tinel had been stationed at the post

he had left. The relief had come

while he had been absent!

"Hark!" uttered the child.

I WOULD NOT, IP I COULD! I would not dig my past Up from its grave of weakness and regret; Up from its hopes—which glimmered but to set,. Its dreams that could not last. Yet I can look before. ren, playing with the fire, are burned,

And tempt its glow no more, I would not, if I could, live o'er again this dark, uncertain life-This slipping backward in this daily strife Of reaching after good. 1876. And yet I can know how weak Are all below, and so sweet charity Vill cling and glow about each form I see, And thus to me will speak;

> I would not open out The half healed wounds of other years, long fled Twere better they were numbered with the dead Better than fear or doubt. Let the dead bury its dead. We go

to swiftly onward to life's sunset glow-Life is too short to waste vain repinings or in weak regrets: he strongest heart endures and never frets O'er joys it may not taste. And he who can go on

ravely and firmly in the allotted way, ing new strength with every darkened ray, Shall surely reach the dawn. And so I would not lift Up from the grave the shadows of my past; The clouds that all my sky once overcast

Into the night may drift. For there's enough to fill Each hour and moment of the days to come; wherefore woo the shadows to our home The valleys to our hill?

BABY HAS GONE TO SCHOOL The baby has gone to school; ah me What will the mother do, With never a call to button or pin, Or tie a little shoe?

How can she keep herself busy all day, With the little "hindering thing" away? Another basket to fill with lunch, Another "good-bye" to say, And the mother stands at the door to see And half a something akin to grief. She thinks of a possible future morn, When the children, one by one.

Will go from their homes out into the world To battle with life alone. And not even the baby be left to cheer The desolate home of that future year. She picks up garments here and there, Thrown down in careless haste, And tries to think how it would seem If nothing were displaced. If the house were siways as still as this,

How could she bear the loneliness?

Hliscellaneous.

The Condemned Sentinel. A cold, stormy night in the month ested Dantzie. The city was gar. ly relieved. risoned by 1,,000 Russian and Prussian soldiers, and these together with whole army rested upon the shoul-20,0.0 or 30,000 armed citizens pre- ders of each individual sentinel, and there was need of the utmost vigi- enemy. lance on the part of the sentinels, for

placed upon one of the most important posts in the advance line of pickets, it being upon a narrow strip of | —he has been tried and condemned. and raised above the marshy flat, He must suffer! called the peninsula of Nehrung. For more than an hour, he paced his lonesome beat without hearing more than the moaning of the wind and the driving of the rain. | At length, however, another sound broke upon his

OVERCOATING ear. He stopped and listened, and In great variety, made to order, at the prsently he called: "Who's there?" VERY LOWEST PRICE. The only answer was a mouning LACIEL MATALASSE CLOAKINGS. He called again, and this time he heard something like the cry of a GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, child, and pretty soon an object came toward him out of the darkness.

With a quick, emphatic movement, he brought his musket to the charge and ordered the intruder to halt. "Mercy!" exclaimed a childish that I have done no crime that should voice; "don't shoot me! I am Nu. leave a stain upon my name."

Colored Hose, Suspenders. talie! Don't you know me?" Underclothing "Heaven!" cried Jerome, elevat-From 36 to 52 in size. ing the muzzle of his piece. "Is it ou, dear child?" An inspection of our stock will convince "Yes; and you are good Jerome. J. DOUTRICH.

Oh, you will come and help mamma. Main Street, Towards, Pa. Come, she is dying!" Dated Oct. 24, 1878. It was certainly Natalia, a little girl only eight years old, daughter of were already wrought up to a pitch FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE \$20,000 with the army in the capacity of not little Natalie, in the eagreness of we lose this day!" TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH

"Why, how is this my child?" the arm. "What is it about your READY-MADE CLOTHING. mother ?"

"Oh, good Jerome, you can hear GENTS FURNISHING GOODS. ier now. Hark!" The sentinel bent his ear, but could hear only the wind and the

" Mamma is in the dreadful mud," said the child, "and is dying. She panion who, if he lived, would at is not far away. Oh, I can hear her some time return to Jerome's boy-By degrees, Jerome gathered from Natalie that her father had taken berman back to the camp with his wife:

that in the evening, when the storm came on her mother came after her. thought of one-a bright-eyed maid before been their masters, the fortune replenished, and it varied in its bed of salt. The sergeant had offered to send a but she preferred to return alone. feeling sure that she would meet with great hearts can feel. no trouble. The way, however, had became dark and uncertain, and she had lost the path, and wandered off to the edge of the morass, where she had sunk into the soft mud.

"Oh, good Jerome," cried the lit-

"Oh, good Jerome," cried the little one, seizing the man's hand." can't you hear her? She will die if you do would do all he could; and, if the slight wounds which he had received. to the high price of salt in the Uninot come and help her?" At that moment, the sentinel fanunate women. What should be do? bear dishonor in the minds of those gade, and the general of brigade ap- counting from the primary up. Fol-Lisette—the good, the beautiful, the who had loved him in other days. danger, and it was in his power to with driving sleet and snow; and, at Marshal Lefebver. save her. It was not in his heart to an early hour, Jerome Duboise was "What shall we do with Jerome (6) Salina or Onondaga salt forma- stead of threatening it with death,

withstand the pleadings of the child. led forth to meet his fate. The place Dubois?" He could go and rescue the nurse, of execution had been fixed upon a nud return to his post without detection. At all events, he could not return to his post without detection. At all events, he could not return to his post without detection. At all events, he could not return to his post without detection. At all events, he could not return to his post without detection. At all events, he could not return to his post without detection. At all events, he could not return to his post without detection. At all events, he could not return to his post without detection. At all events, he could not return to his post without detection. At all events, he could not return to his post without detection. At all events, he could not return to his post without detection. At all events, he could not return to his post without detection. At all events, he could not return to his post without detection. At all events, he could not return to his post without detection. At all events, he could not return to his post without detection. At all events, he could not return to his post without detection. At all events, he could not return to his post without detection. At all events, he could not return to his post without detection. At all events, he could not return to his post without detection. At all events, he could not return to his post without detection and he had heard to he without detection and he had heard to he without detection and he had heard to he without and he had heard to he without all the his distance of he with the following heard here.

him along toward the place where of the general of the brigade, with she had left her mother. It seemed the cry:
a long distance to Jerome, and once "A sortie! A sortie! The enehe stopped as though he would turn my are out in force. Let this thing back. He did not fear death, but he be stayed. The marshal directs that you face about and advance upon the

peninsula!" The soldier listened, and plainly In an instant all was changed in heard the voice of the suffering that division; and the brigadier gen woman calling for help. He hesitat- eral, who had temporary commar ed no longer. On he hastened through thundered forth his orders for hi the storm, and found Lisette sunk to counter march. The gloom was dis her armpits in the soft morass. Fort sipated, and with glad hearts the unately, a tuft of long grass had been soldiers turned from the thoughts of within her reach, by which means she the execution of a brave comrade to held her head above the fatal mud. thoughts of meeting the enemy.

It was no easy matter to extricate "What shall be done with the It was no easy matter to extricate her from the mirey pit, as the work- prisoner?" asked the sergeant who man had to be very careful that he had charge of the guard.

"Lead him back to camp," replied himself did not loose his footing At length, however, she was drawn forth the captain. and Jerome led her toward his post. The direction was very simple, bu "Who comes there?" cried a voice the execution thereof was not to be so easy, for scarcely had the words escaped the captain's lips when a ping and trembling from head to squadron of Prussian catalry came dashing directly toward them. The "Who comes there?" repeated the division was quickly formed in four hollow squares, while the guard that

Jerome heard the click of a musket held charge of the prisoner found lock, and he knew that another sen- themselves obliged to flee. "In heaven's name," cried Jerome "cut my bonds, and let me die like a

soldier'! " "Friends with the countersign?" The sergeant quickly cut the cord he answered, to the last call of the that bound his elbows behind him. and then dashed toward the point He was ordered to advance, and where his own company was station when he had given the countersign, ed. The rattle of musketry had he found himself/in the presence of commenced, and the Prussians were the officer of the guard. In a few vainly endeavoring to break the hurried words he told his story, and squares of French troops. Jerome had the officer been alone, he might Dubois looked about him for some have allowed the matter to rest where weapon with which to arm himself, it was; but there were others pres- and presently he saw a Prusian offient, and when ordered to give up his cer not far off reeling in his saddle musket, he obeyed without a murmur, as though he had beeen wounded. and silently accompanied the officer With a quick bound he reached the to the camp, were he was put in irons. spot, pulled the dying officer from On the following morning, Jerome his seat, and leaped into the empty

Dubois was brought before a court-saddle. martial under charge of having de- Duboise was fully resolved that he serted his post. He confessed that would sell his life on that day-sell made in search of oil, at Wyoming he was guilty, and then permission it in behalf of France—and sell it as a place on the Rochester and State was granted him to tell his own story. dearly as possible. But he was not | Line railroad, thirty-seven miles south | ments of rock and shale, mixed with This he did in a few words; but the needed where he was. He knew that of Rochester, and knowing how im- the salt in boring, or from layers of court could do nothing but pass sen- the Prussians could not break those portant to Syracuce is everything re- shale mixed with the rock salt, was tence of death; yet the members hollow squares; so he rode away, lating to salt, the writer paid a visit not ascertained. There is no doubt, thereof all signed a petition praying thinking to join the French cavalry, to the place on the 27th inst. His ob- however, of the existence of a very ed by the conduct of the early Christhat Jerome Dubois might be pardon- with whom he would rush into the ject was to study the geology of the large bed of rock salt. ed; and this petition was sent to the deepest danger. Supposing that the district, and to ascertain, if possible, general of the brigade, and through heaviest fighting must be upon the the place in the series of formation 660 feet of soft shales—the Genesee, him to the general of the division, by Nehrung, he rode his horse in that in which the bed of salt was found, Hamilton and Marcellus. Then catacombs in the palace of the Vatiwhom it was endorsed, and sent up to direction, and when he reached it he so as to make the discovery available came 110 feet of hard rock, reported that a continue of an at Rome are preserved a multi-Upon a slight eminence toward Hagelsberg the enemy had planted a
necessary for the benefit of those
bettery of heavy game supported by Lefebyre was kind and generous to

The orders given to the sentinel had damage had been done. been very simple, and foremost of must be taken at all hazards.

To a certain extent, the safety of tle is ours." sented nearly double the torce that especially upon those who at night Duboise heard the order, and saw much more extensive and deeper ex- stones and shales of the upper Ononcould be brought to the assult. So were posted nearest the lines of the the necessity. Here was danger cavation, all of which has been filled enough, surely; and, determined to in with sand, gravel, and rolled stones "I am sorry," said the gray-haired he the first at the fatal battery, he except the part occupied by the lake. a desperate sortic from the garrison, old warrior, as he folded up the pe-kept as near to the leader as he dared. The bottom and sides of the lake are made unawares, might prove calamitition and handed it back to the of: Half the distance he had gained, covered with lake marl six feet thick, ficer who had presented it. "I am when from the hill came a storm of under which is a bed of blue clay, its hard layers and nodules of flint. sure that man meant no wrong was iron that plowed into the ranks of often eighty feet thick, also cemented

done, He knew what he was doing the French. The colonel fell, his gravel and hard-pan. The ancient not more than one hundred yards wide; good purpose by separating the fresh

might pardon him, and that must not turned upon it. be done. Let him die, that thousands soon three other officers went down, The time fixed for the execution of Dubois was the morning succeeding missioned leader. The way was be-

the interview with marshal Lefebvre and dead horses, and the head of the terial mentioned, to a depth of 150 to the (5) Niagara limestone. wae made known to him, and he was column stopped and wavered. not at all disappointed. He blamed

might be calamitous. with his wife and child, were admit- bre swinging in his hand, rushes to formerly existed, the salina materials by demonstrates, in a striking manted to see the prisoner. This was a the front, and urges the column for- of which have been dissolved in wa- ner, what Dr. Engelhardt has all visit which Jerome would gladly ward. His words are firey and his ter which percolated through the for- along been insisting upon, namely, have dispensed with, as his feelings look is dauntless.

Jerome's own regiment, and was would have stood it like a hero had battery. "The marshal will weep if of the salt water may be said to be where it is protected by an over-ly-

said Jerome, taking the little one by die in his stead. This tipped the the shot fell thickest, gave an answer- the most productive salt wells in the may or may not be an irregular de- world, put them off and on three or brimming cup, and his tears flowed ing shout, and pressed on, caring lit- world in so small a territory—two posit of rock salt, but its existence four times more, asks her husband tle for the rain of death so long as miles long and one-fourth of a mile south of Syracuse was long ago dem- what he thinks about it, and then Pierre and Lisette knew not what they had a living leader to follow. to say. They wept and prayed, and Hoping that he might take the batthey would willingly have died for tery, and yet courting death, Jerome salt companies, and other scientific ming, and found, too, in the Ononda-says she will take them. It's a very the noble fellow who had been thus Dubois spurred on, and finally the men, have agreed that there must be ga salt group, as above shown, there simple matter indeed. troop came upon the battery with ir- a bed of rock salt south of Syracuse, should be no hesitation in making 'Later in the evening came a com-

resistable force. noneers to withstand the shock, and becoming partially saturated with taken samples of the salt which he were 500 boys of ages averaging from thought of his widowed mother, and their support were swept away like was not a limited supply of fossil or of the material taken out of the hor- mitted during the time the communhe sent her a message of love and de- chaff. The battery was quickly cap- ancient water stored up under Onon- ing with the sand-pump, in its differ- ists hele Paris, the most mischievous you do about it nothing is intended out with him in the morning, and votion. Then he thought of a broth- tured, and when the guns had been daga Lake. The stock often becomes ent stages, especially those within a were those perpetrated by those lads. er and sister. And, finally, he turned upon those who had shortly exhausted, and then in time it was few hundred feet above and below the While the murders and incendiarisms

of the day was decided. horse, foot and dragoons-such as the large amount of fuel required to the formation just where Hall, Beck, done solely out of a spirit of crulity were not taken prisoners, made the produce the salt, have rendered it best of their way back in Dantzic, very desirable to discover rock-salt, said it would be, in their reports publiking to treat those lads as plitical having lost much more than they had so that fully saturated brine might lished nearly forty years ago.

geon was called to dress several ed only in foreign countries, owing the land owner, and Harry Thomas, found that out of the 500 youths 33 truth could not be kept back, it Next his colonel was called to see ted States. should be so truthfully told that the what should be done with him. The cied he heard the wail of the unfort name of Jerome Duboise should not colonel applied to the general of bri- gara limestone, the (fifth) formation leum. plied to the general of division, and lowing the State Line railroad south- terests of Syracuse are now depresstenderhearted Lisette—was in mortal Morning came, dull and gloomy, the general of division applied to westward, from Rochester, we pass ed to the lowest stage short of des-

GOD SPEED THE RIGHT. Now to heav'n our pray'r ascending,

God speed the right! In a noble cause cor God speed the right! But their zeal in heav'n recorded, With success on earth rewarded God speed the right! God speed the right! Be that pray'r again repeated.

God speed the right! Ne'er despairing, the' defeated God speed the right! Like the good and great in story, If they fail, they fail with glory, God speed the right! God speed the right !

Patient, firm and persevering God speed the right ! No'er the face of danger fearing God speed the right ! And in heaven's own time succeeding God speed the right! God speed the right.

Still their onward course pursuing God speed the right I-Ev'ry foe at length subduing God speed the right! Truth, thy cause, whate'er delays it, There's no pow'r on earth can stay it, God speed the right! God speed the right.

MORNING HYMN.

God of my life, my morning song, To thee I cheerful raise: Thy acts of love 'lis good to sing, And pleasant 'tis to praise. Preserved by thy almighty arm.

I pass'd the shades of night; ne and safe from ev'ry harm To see the morning light. O let the same almighty care, Thro' all this day attend;

From ev'ry dauger, ev'ry snare, My heedless steps defend. THE WYOMING SALT FIND.

An Opinion, and Description by a Promi nent Geologist

To the Editor of the Syracuse Journal: Having heard of the discovery o a large bed of rock salt, in a boring salt, the other twenty feet was more nor a mere deliverence from the burfound that he had not been mistaken. elsewhere. But first a brief explanation or limestone, then 80 tude of epitaphs. The walls on either

ready with shot and shell immense Onondaga Lake, which is in sight, old fossil brine lying among the lime. cations, fragments of imperial resdemness lead been done.

wide. and that the brine is produced by the search. Dr. Engelhardt, who On the suppression of the commune

strength at different times But the be procured. The finding of it with-

Rochester is situated on the Nia- New York what Drake was to petro- among the most mischievous of the

continue for several miles. It is very evident that this is the waterimestone, the Onondaga limestone, so much-used for building at Syracuse, and beyond that the corniferous limestone, so called from its containing flint or hornstone nodules. These two great limestones are the (9) Upper Helderberg, the water lime being all that is left, in this part of the State, of the (7) Lower Helderberg, and some geologists now class it with the (6) Salina of which it would be the upper portion. Beyond Le Roy, going southwest, at Pavilion and Pearl Creek, we are un-

doubtedly on the (10) Hamilton group. A stoncless, deep, rich soil covers this beautiful country, orinto three parts, the lowest being 10a, the Marcellus black shale; next the 10b Hamilton, consisting of finegrained shales, blue, gray, brown and olive in color: and above is 10c Genesce, a black shale, very similar to the Marcellus. Wyoming village is

see it in the railroad cuts beyond the place, and near Warsaw station, forty-three miles out. The railroad stony appearance; whereas the Genesee is entirely free from stones. Warsaw station is 1,110 feet above tide water, and Wyoming 957. This

on the 10c Genesee shale. You can

gives us the geological position of the Wyoming salt well at 153 feet from the top of the Hamilton group. At the depth of 1,279 feet, a bed of rock salt was struck, and it extended to a depth of 1,340 feet, or seventy feet in thickness, Of this, certainly forty or fifty feet consists of pure

or less mixed with dirt, but whether these impurities proceeded from frag-The boring first passed through

could not overlook so grave an error battery of heavy guns, supported by as that which had been committed by regiments of infantry; and all by Dubois.

Marshal Lefebvre rode up shortly at the west end of Syracuse city, is hard and soft rock, limestone and of March, 1807, Marshal Lefebvre very necessity was the order forbid- after this battery had opened, and five miles long, by one mile wide; its shale. This rude description as with 27,000 French troops, had in den him to leave his post until proper | quickly made up his mind that it greatest depth is sixty feet, and its given by the workman, enables any surface is 363 feet above tide water. one who has come over the road "Take that battery," he said to a It is excavated in the red shale of from Rochester, and looked about colonel of the cavalry, " and the bat- the (6) Salina formation. The lake him, to recognize the Upper Helderis what, remains of an ancient and burg and waterlime, and the limedaga salt group. The very hard limestones, into which these men drilled so patiently and perseveringly, night and day, were the Onondaga limestone and Corniferous, with

It was just as if they had begun np at Cazenovia or Pompey and he ran the risk-he was detected body literally torn in pieces by a excavation underneath answers an bored down through the shales, and shell that exploded against his bo- excellent purpose as a reservoir into then through the limestones of the which the salt waters are received Helderberg range. But at 1,240 feet The point upon the peninsula now and retained, and the marl of the bot- was a layer twenty or thirty feet reached by the assaulting column was tom of the lake serves an equally thick of soft shales immediately over the bed of salt. After passing When a woman has a new pair of quickly. "Should I see him, and and it was literally a path of death, water of the lake from the salt water through the salt-bed the boring has shoes sent home she performs altolist n to one half of his story, I as the fire of twelve heavy guns was stored away in the basin or reservoir been continued to a depth of 1,530 gether differently from a man. She of sand and gravel beneath. There feet, or 260 feet below the bed of never shoves her toes into them and The colonel had fallen, and very could be no better material for the salt, into the red-shales, and thin yanks and hauls until she is red in purpose. Into this basin the various sandstones of the Salina or Ononda- the face and all out of breath, and

leaving the advance without a com- borings of the salt wells are made, ga salt group. It is intended to con- then goes stamping and kicking not through or into rock, but only tinue the boring to a depth of 2,0 0 around, but carefully pulls them on the day of his trial. The result of coming blo ked up with dead men through the lake marl and loose ma- feet, when they will probably reach part way, twitches them off again to take a last look and see if she has 450 feet. No rock salt or bed of salt Now, however important this dis- got the right one, pulls them on again which never was kept in a cage, and Marshal Lesebver, frem his eleva- has ever been discovered in this State, covery may be to the gentlemen im- looks at them dreamily, says they are in summer was always flying out to no one, and was only sorry that he ted place, saw this, and his heart throb- although it has been in Canada; but mediately interested in it, yet it is of just right, then takes another look, the gate or down the road to meet bed painfully. If that column were in this salina formation are two vastly more importance to the State steps suddenly to smooth out a "I have tried to be a good sol- routed, and the Russian infantry porous or vermicular masses of lime- of New York, in demonstrating that, wrinkle, twists around and surveys needing in his bosom, or, best of all, dier," he said to his captain. "I feel charged over the peninsula, the result stone, looking as if perforated by lit not far from the upper part of the them sideways, and exclaims "Mercy! clinging in his hair, where it was tle worms, and hence the name; and Onondaga salt group, there has been how how loose they are!" looks at completely happy; at the same time, But—see! A man in the uniform between them are certain hopper found in one locality a large bed of them again in front, works her foot The captain took his hand and as of a French private, mounted upon a shaped cavities in the shale in which, rock salt. Thus, with the aid of a around so they won't hurt quite so would it allow to touch it, resenting sured him that his name should be powerful horse, caparisoned in the as well as in the perforations of these little practical knowledge or geology, much, takes them off, looks at the any attempt at familiarity with the trappings of a Prussian staff officer, limestones, salt in a crystaline and an important fact is made known to heel, the toe, the bottom and the in-Toward evening Pierre Vaillant, with his head bare and a bright sa- solid state, it has been conjectured, the whole world. And this certain- side, puts them on again, walks up the bold little fellow got bewildered and down the room once or twice. won't have them at any price, tilts down the mirror so she can see how mation and passed into the basin that a boring should be made on the "For France and Lesebver!" the where it is now found, the bed of south side of this valley, only suffi- they look, turns in every possible diisettx Vaillant. Lisette was the that almost unmanned him; but he strange horseman cries, waving his marl on which is Onondaga lake, becienly far out so as to go through rect on, and nearly dislocates her wife of Pierre Vaillant, a sergeant in braced himself for the interview, and sword sloft, and pointing toward the ing formed over it. But the origin the whole of the Onondaga salt group neck trying to see how they look again, takes thirty or forty farewell not little Natalie, in the eagreness of we lose this day!"

heretofore unknown. For y gallons ing rock, with a view of finding a again, takes thirty or forty farewell her love and gratitude, thrown her
The brave troopers thus led by one of the brine produce a bushel of salt, bed of rock salt. A boring of a few looks, says they make her feet look self upon his bosom and offered to who feared not to dash forward where weighing sixty pounds. These are hundred teet will be sufficient. It awful big and never will do in the

onstrated, and now this great bed of pays no attention to what he says, Dr. Englehardt, the chemist of the salt has been actually found at Wyo- goes over it all again, and finally

The truth of science is vindicated attack of political fury, the assassin-The Russians and the Prussians - weakness of the Syracuse brines, and by this discovery, as it is found in ations committed by those boys were H. B. Everest, of Rochester, or the tory at Rouen, and shortly afterward Jerome Dubois returned to the in a reasonable depth might also lead Vacuum oil company, of which he is two eminent physicians were requestguardhouse, and gave himself up to to the establishment of other impor- president, is the proprietor of the ed to visit them, and report on their of Bradford, bored the well. These were of very delicate physical form

> It is will known that the salt inover the Niagara and then over the truction. This recent discovery, intion, the same as that on which Syra- is the promise of new life to the man-JAMES MACPABLANE

CHRISTAIN SLEEP. The believer does not die. What time group. Before reaching Le Roy, we call dying is not death—It is use great want at the present time twenty-four miles out, you see solid sleep in which we want the Lord's is a cheap and serviceable light available. we call dying is not death—It is sleep, in which we wait the Lord's sleep, in which we wait the Lord's seconed coming. Some look into the valley and see the shadows, and are filled with trembling; they forget that there is no shadow without light, there is no shadow without light, the lectric light a superior illuminator. and if they would raise their trembat at a very moderate rate. The Lonling eyes they would see behind the don Times describes the electric sysdread summoner the glory light of tem of Mr. Rapieff as perfectly avail-the Lord's presence which throws able for public purposes. able for public purposes, more than twenty of the Rapless lights being the herald into shadowy relief. Ah! Chistain pilgrim, you think of the worked from one machine, and which embarkation and the voyage, and forare readily understood and used. This get the arrival in the haven amid get the arrival in the haven amid the ringing of the eternal joy bells. You fear the parting, and lose sight of the volcome. You dread the for of the welcome. You dread the foe, The Times has been printed by the and are not inspired for the conflict Rapiest light. Six lights have been by the thought of triumph, the abundchards abound, and apples and beans ant entrance and the victor's crown. room which contains the whole of the Walter printing presses employ. all gardens, or could be, with sufficient labor bestowed upon them.

This Hamilton formation is divided into three parts, the lowest being 10a.

The state of the joyous meeting and into the state of the producing the issues of that journal. Another large room, in which numerous compositors are emissions. which numerous compositors are em-We sometimes use the word without pioyed, is about to be lighted by similar Rapiess electric lamps workrealizing its important meaning and bearing upon the Christan's life. If similar Rapiest electric names work-ed by the same dynamo-electric ma-ed by the same dynamo-electric ma-chine. The Times says: "We cona friend, to bear to mourners the fact sider the use of the electric light in of their loss, we speak of the loved printing offices is a great test of its: ones being asleep. There is, however, fitness for general use, and as we more in it than kindly feeling drawhave found M. Rapieff's system well ing a veil across the reality. Notice adopted for our purposes, it will these phases of natural slumberdoubtless commend itself to others Sleep is a state in which the body you can see by its having a more rests while the soul is alive; aye and, as well." active. Sleep is a state in which the the Boston Journal of Commerce debody is relieved from toil and weariness. Sleep is a state out of which

the body wakens refreshed and strengthened. Is not the figure complete? What could more fittingly express the be liever's condition awaiting the end o time? What you call the believer's death is the saint's rest, the peaceful sleep succeeding the weariness of time. Yes, a sleep, not a mere rest, dens of this sinful world, but a sleep full of the promise of a glorious awakening. There is no death in the believer's vocabulary: "He that liveth and belieueth on me shall never die.' Histired mortality shall sleep, not die. How beautifully this is illustrattains in the sepulcher of their friends.

In the Lapidarian Gallery of the of the power and splendor of the palmy days of Rome. are the humbler epitaphs of the early Christains, rudely carved in stone or scratched in plaster. But what is found behind the slabs? On one side the splendid monument covers an urn in which is deposited the cremated ashes of the departed, on the

other hand the humble epitaphs mark when the believers laid the sleeping bodies of their friends to wait the awakening of the glorious resurrec tion, and thus they carved upon the monumental slabs: "Resting well in peace." "He went to God." "Set free from

whole, and all the children of drunk-

WHENEVER we cease to hate to despise

and to persecute those who think differ-ently from ourselves, whenever we look on them calmly, we find among them men

en mothers.-Good Words.

his experiments. This gentleman does not confine himself to a carbon, "Entered into rest." but rather to a carbonate. The latthe body," "The sleeping place of one well deserving."

ter impingement will last a year at least, while that of the young sage at Menlo Park incrustates and excoriates after a few hours' use.-Lan-HOW A WOVAN TRIES ON SHOES. caster Inquirer. TRAINING CANARIES.

entire house.

tricks, sometimes learning to do many amusing and difficult things, and to sing tunes. They soon come to know their masters and mistresses and often follow them about. An English gentleman had a canary for several years. his master, perching on his finger, only one other person in the house fiercest anger. At last, however, in a sudden dense fog, and was lost. remarks to her better half that she Canaries can live out of doors in our climate very well in summer, and sometimes join the families of wild birds: but their house-bred constitutions can scarcely stand the cold of winter, and escaped birds probfrom that way, backs off, steps up ably all perish before the spring. They are very affectionate little creatures, always prefer companions, and will make friends even with their natural enemies. A fancier in London has a cat which. with her kittens, would cat out of the canaries' dish in the bird room, and never thought of harming them, while the birds seemed to enjoy Tabby's society. To tame birds and train them

to perform tricks are two very different things. Any one may do the It was not in the power of the can- fresh water running through it, and also visited the well at Wyoming, has in Paris, among the prisoners taken first. by constant, quiet kindness, endless attention and patience. Acthe Russian infantry that came to salt. They contended that this brine will analyze. He also has specimens 6 to 15. Of the many atrocities comand let it understand that, whatever for its terror or harm. This learned. teaching it to perch on your finger, or were perpetrared by men during an come at your whistle and call is only a matter of time and gentle patience. Some odd tricks may be taught them if they are cute, for different birds differ very greatly in their ability to learn as well as their natural talents. criminals, sent them to the reformaand dispositions; but the astonishing exploits of "performing birds" which are exhibited about the country are all taught to them by a cruel course the officer in charge. (First a sur- tant industries which are now pursu- well at Wyoming; C. B. Matthews is mental and physical condition. They of lessons. The Germans often teach young birds tunes and the songs of other birds, but the operamen will be to the salt interests of and stunted growth. They were tion is a slow and tedious one, and the result is not very satisfactory.

What heart has not acknowledged the niluence of this hour, the sweet and when we think of those we love only to of pure hearts and unbiased judgment, who, reasoning on the same data with ourselves, have arrived at different conregret that we have not loved them more

only to forget them? conclusions on the subject of the spiritual

A onear many persons wonder why