pery seems to us almost proof positive, and the fact that the curtain is found omitted in a the fact that the curtain is found omitted in a statuette. The Gorgon-head mentioned by small bronze imitation two feet high, which small bronze imitation two feet high, which besides exhibits other differences, has much less to do with the question than the intrinsic marks of plastic treatment:

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description of the Vatican Apollo, a descrip-tion which he desired to lay at the feet of the 'Up, now! and bear in your hand the ægis borstatue, "like the wreaths of those who could dered with fringes; Shake it with might, and so daunt the heroic net reach the head of the divinities to would have crowned." At the time Wincke mann thus wrote, the sculpture of the epoch change in the notion of the state of Greek ar was not yet known; and what he said of his avorite statue was the common judgment of the people; times. Since then But when he shook it, and glared in the face of took the back track for a mile west. W opinion as to the artistic merit of the Vatican Apollo has assumed quite a different aspect nd from being excessive in praise has of late become often too severe in fault-finding; yet in spite of a multitude of criticisms, i spite of the obscurity of the motif repre-

Vatican statue has maintained itself. If on account of its numerous defects it could no longer be esteemed a work of the highest lences vindicated; amateurs, artists, and the learned in art found it an inextinguishable source of enjoyment as well as occasion for the most serious study, and it may be affirmed that to-day the Apollo Belvedere is still the best known work of ancient statuary. The current decade has brought revelations which have fully insured the understanding of the motif represented, and materially advanced the question as to the originality of the statue, and its place in the development of art. It may therefore be appropriate to set forth, briefly and in connection, these revelations, and the results deduced from them by archabologic science.

of his weapon. In a moment he will continue his victorious course.

The and doubt that the artist in the creation of his work was under the influence of the six Winneboga braves who were in Sherman's great march. I had a small flask creation of his work was under the influence of the Homeric narrative. This is the only passage in which we fild Apollo bearing the agis, and we have seen how well the whole treatment of the statue agrees with the situation depicted by the poet. Whether the sculptor simply meant to reproduce a moment of the great thing among the Winneboga braves who were in Sherman's great march. I had a small flask creation of his work was under the influence of the Homeric narrative. This is the only passage in which we fild Apollo bearing the agis, and we have seen how well the whole treatment of the statue agrees with the situation depicted by the poet. Whether the sculpton depicted by the poet. Whether the sculpton depicted by the poet without a specific allusion to represent the god as a like only passage in which we fild Apollo bearing the weight and a few stamps in my pocket. In a brief space I was snugly cornered inside.

The medicine dance among the Indians is purely religious in its origin. None but those who have been initiated are allowed to pion it. To be a Medicine man or a Medicine woman is the great thing among the Winneboga braves who were in Sherman's great march. I had a small flask creation of the six Winneboga braves who were in Sherma only the moty, in order without a specific science.

The Apello was found in the neighborhood of the harbor of Porto d'Anzo, the ancient Antium. Antium, situated in a charming region on the coast of Latium, was, in the last days of the Republic, a favorite resort of the Domain mobility and later of the fact. gion on the coast of Latium, was, in the last

days of the Republic, a favorite resort of the Roman nobility, and later of the first emperors; flourishing at its helght under Nero, who, like Caligula, born here, restored the harbor and embellished the place with palaces and sumptuous villas. The coincidence of many circumstances has made it highly probable that the Apollo was formerly used to adorn a villa of Nero's, perhaps not without reference to that emperor, who loved to compare himself to the Pythian god, and to be portraved in his image. The statue was secondary of the Greeks posted at Thermopylæ, and had pressed onward to Delphi. But here the Gauls were compelled to turn about. Lightning, rain, and huge boulders came down from Parnassus, and "the Gallic host was visibly annihilated by the Delphic god and by spirits."

According to another account, Apollo had portrayed in his image. The statue was secured by Cardinal Julius de Medici and carried to the Palazzo Colonna, but afterwards, when the Cardinal had become Pope Julius IL, was set up in the Vatican in the palace Belvedere, from which it has since been com-It was in a very fair state of preservation, the head—incontestably the finest part—the head—incontestably the finest part—the being entirely uninjnred; the legs were materially damaged; the fingers of the right the bronze statuette became known, an integral of the scription was published at Athens whose terially damaged; the fingers of the right to the process of the process of the right to the process of the right to the part of the process of the process of the right to the process of the proc being entirely uninjnred; the legs were materially damaged; the fingers of the right arm was broken in two places, and lay originally, in its lower portion, somewhat nearer the body; the left forearm, from where the mantle rests upon it, was wanting, and like the rest was restored by Montorsoli in 1532.

The god wore at his back a quiver, of which some parts are unquestionably ancient, and Montorsoli accordingly placed in the left hand a piece of a bow; which, as was custand many in ancient art, was thus only slightly uninjuded. Scarcely any other restoration could have appeared possible, and yet it was the beginning of an error which, for more the beginning of an error which, for more than three centuries has prevented a true interpretation of the statue, and could not be statue, and could not be statue.

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necessary unity in so far as the left arm would still be found in the shooting posture, while the right arm had already abandoned it.

There was not a single duplicate of the Vatican Apollo, no statue which would have significance for the judgment of the Vatican Apollo, no statue which would have saw themselves entirely and up\_to the analysis of the statue. Only the French author saw themselves entirely saut up to the aualysis of the statue. Only the Frence author Pouqueville, who in 1806—1815 was ConsulGeneral at Jarina 2001; and the interpreters statue was set forth by Dr. Kekule in a paper read at Rome before the Archæological Institute. In the summer of 1866, to wit, the well-known sculptor Steinhauser, a native of The tobacco song is one of the most imread at Rome before the Archæological Benefit statue. Only the French author Pounqueville, who in 1806—1815 was Consulter's a marble head, lying seemblance to that of the Apollo Belvedere, that a certain Dr. L. Frank had been presented by Veil Pasha with an Apollo one-quarter life-size, "resembling the Belvedere, that a certain Dr. L. Frank had been of rubbish, which bore a surprising density of the state of which Pounqueville could give no life of the state of which Pounquev

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[From the Daily Wisconsin.]
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"While in his hand the wgis at rest held Phœbus one of Indian gatherings, I reached the Tun-Apolio,
Meantime of either host the shafts told—perished nel about ten o'clock. With the friendly a of a lantern and a hand-car, some boys of the switt riding Grecians, then struck the Indian trail a mile or s Loud-voiced shouting the while, their hearts in through the woods to the north, where w

their occoms
Spell-bound ha took, and they forgot their turSpell-bound ha took, and they forgot their turwas dark, but the camp-hres of sixty wigwans lit up the forest far and wide. Near
the centre of the encampment was the great
the centre of the encampment was the great
medicine wigwam. It was brilliantly illuminated and the orgies were in full blast. As
I approached the wigwam the sentinel met me
at the closed entrance. "Inkah-do-quatch-a,"
said he; "no go in." This was a stumper
and disappointment, but I was prepared for
emergencies. I recognized the sentinel in his
blue military coat. It was Nau-he-gah, one
of the six Winnehoga brayes who were in

down the centre, while a blazing wood fire shone up from the farther end. The Indians. According to another account, Apollo had shone up from the farther end. The Iadians, manifested himself as a beautiful youth of about half and half as to sexes, were closely

an older one, which in like manner describes the overthrow of the Persians before Delphi.

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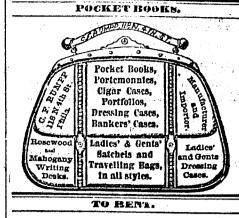
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"Billy Hibbard, a noted ministerial humorist, was a friend of my father's family during my early youth, and my mind then received a vivid impression of his sweetness of plety and beautiful simplicity of character.

I saw him often, for we lived within a few miles of Capan, New York whether the up at the side; whose one peculiar mark. whether disguised in one of the most irre-proachable of costs, and the brilliant man of the hour in a fashionable salon, or confessedly a Jesuit in the dress of the order, is, that miles of Cansan, New York, where he had they never look at you straight in the face. Five hundred of them have arrived in Portusettled when superannuated—'quite an appro-priate resting-place for a prophet of the Lord,' as he said in his usual pleasant way. gal. How many have reached Paris I know "I well remember my first sight of him. I was at the house of the Methodist preacher

in West Stockbridge. It was a cold day of the season, when fall shakes hands with winer; the wind was blowing a gale; and we saw approaching, in the distance, an old boat-shaped wagon, and in it a manly figure in a cloak, which the wind was distending into the shape of a balloon. Does the present genera-tion of Methodists remember the old camlet cloak of the itinerant. I wonder cut in straight readths, and gathered full into a high square collar, lined with the fur of some animal nor found-walking the earth, that nor found—walking the earth, that I have ever seen, and flowing out in ample folds, and reaching down to the feet? I have always had a deep reverence for the garment, though my recollections of it were not of the serior sifted, would not reveal the fact I assert; and unfortunately this subtle influence extends far kind; for, when a little girl, and comparing notes with brothers and sisters on favorite beyond that unimportant fraction of French ministers, I always carried the point, that the

shining broadcloth, but in camlet. And such material, taking it in two senses, now alighted from the old wagon; and as it came toward the house, and a droll face was just visible at the opening of the wide cloak collar, the minister got up and made breathless haste to open the door; for he knew and loved the 'funy man' under camlet at this time.

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"'Now, did I scare ye?' asked the visitor on the faces of the younger part of the house of medical examinations are now thrown open the faces of the younger part of the house of nutrion on the faces of the younger part of the house of the younger part of the hou eager hands outstretched to receive it take the best connections in the city of New York, hold of the camlet cloak. 'A merciful man and entitled to the best social helps, she is merciful to his beast, said he, following went abroad almost without letters, deterthe minister, who was going out to take care of the steed harnessed to the Gospel-chariot. mining, as she expressed it, to stand only on her own feet. Her steady demeanor interested bernon to the Gospel-charlot.

SERMON TO THE MORMONS.

"Sometime before Mr. — was stationed in West Stockbridge, Mormonism had made inroads upon the village, taking captive some of the prominent members of the Methodist Church; and so infatuated were they with this folly, that they would come into the church on Sunday, and make afdisturbance—contradicting the minister to his face in the pulpit, and otherwise interrupting the ser-

favor, in the community, that the preacher li women would only stop declaiming, and hesitated to openly denounce them, or order them out of the church. Mormonism was a and Miss Putnam, their friends would find moral blight upon the place. The members | no special pleading necessary." of the Methodist Society were so discouraged, that they contemplated selling their church and breaking up. But Mr. —, who was eminently a peace-maker, persuaded them to Forrest's Antecedents Cotton Mather, in his Magnalia, giving an hold the waste-places a little longer, and who were executed in New England during the seventeenth century, writes as follows: Billy came to consult with the minister in "An English ship, in the year 1673, sailing West Stockbridge, respecting the best means of dealing with the Mormons. Said he, "We from somewhere about the mouth of the Straits, was manned with some cruel mismust ridicule (pronouncing the first i of that word long, as in ride,) these powerful saints; and he began to repeat to him some of the Mormon Bible—for he had a wonderful memory—making Mr.——Isugh, both at the senseless matter of the Mormon gospel and his rendering of it. Then he urged him to give potice from a pulpit of a meeting for give notice from a pulpit of a meeting for with his afflicted company in the long boat, some night during the week, and he would also arrived: all except one, who died of the come "over and preach from the Mormon Bible. AMr. —— hesitated. He did not think he would like to hear ridicule from the lious men, who, though they had escaped the sacred desk. But Billy was urgent, declaring that some errors could best be overcome ashore.' At his instance and complaint they

pointed night the church in West Stockbridge was crowded with eager listeners, for all the country round' had come to hear the well-agonies and anguishes were inexpressible.

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he began again in that dry tone of serious- tragedian has been effaced from over the ness which always provokes people to laugh the more: 'Now, I have heard of the Devil

on public instruction, than which none could be more needed, the whole education of the on public instruction, than which nome could be more needed, the whole education of the Peninsula being, as you are aware, in the hands of Jesuits, who, adepts in the art in countries such as France, where education is carried to the greatest perfection, confined their efforts in Spain to keeping the population in debasing ignorance; insatiable lust for spiritual and temporal power, and the axiom that the end justifies the means, having ever been their principles. The Jesuit fathers, quiet and gentle as doves, and cunning as serpents, have ever endeavored to lay the iron-grip of their velvet-gloved hand on the young, and thus influence whole generations. This is not the first time they have been expelled from the peninsula, In 1767 they were banished from Spain, perfidiously, however, and cruelly, by Aranda and Charles III.

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the young men sent up are turned back, or, to
use the word of the day, spun. So powerful is
the influence of these subtle priests that a
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contradicting the minister to his face in the pulpit, and otherwise interrupting the serpulpit, and otherwise interrupting the ser-vices. Yet such was the feeling in their student has thrown them open to all women.

account of some of the remarkable criminals UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Washington, D. C. also arrived; all except one, who died of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING by ridicule, and proving his argument by many ludicrous stories of his own use of the weapon on various happy occasions; and Mr. — was won over at last to his side of the horrors which attended the chief of JAY COOKE, HENRY D. COOKE. "The horrors which attended the chief of JAY COOKE, the question, and gave notice as he desired.
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"He began by saying drily, though with a cannons—amid all which I knew not what clared by the control of the control of the control of the cannons—amid all which I knew not what clared by the control of the con quiver of the mouth that told there was meaufear meant, but now I have dreadful appreJAY COOKE, Chairman Finance and Executive Com other world, which I am going into, my

HENRY D. COOKE, Washington, Vice President. EMERSON W. PEET, Philadelphia, Bec'y and Actuary. E.S. TURNER, Washington, Assistant Secretary. FRANCIS G. SMITH. M. D., Medical Director, J. EWING MEARS, M. D., Assistant Medical Director. ence made wide eyes at that, and people of steady habits began to fear that they 'should not get home till morning.' But soon they perceived the joke, when he began soberly, though in a tone imitative of the drawl of the Mormon prophets, to read from the Mormon Bible; and a broad smile spread over every face, and here and there a suppressed laugh of the sum of 2,850f. Many years ago it was the rendezvous of Frédéric Soulie, Balzac, Théophile Gautier, Alphonse Karr, Henri Monnie. The actors of the old Theatre de la Rensissance used to gather there after.

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should come to something oy-auu-by that would sober them. He read on, commenting a little now and then, till he came to a verse before which he paused awhile, as if deeply impressed with it bimself, and then deliberately and in solemn tone, read a portion of Mormon Soriating of which I remember only this.

Seriating oy-auu-by that noise of taking, faugust and the re-echo from the rooms above. How many with things have been said there, says an English paper, and what a tale those old walls would have to tell if they could speak! It was there that Dumas solemn tone, read a portion of Mormon Scripture of which I remember only this.

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'the devil laugheth,' when, instead of being before "Monte Cristo" became famous. Now John W. Ellis & Co., Cincinnati, for Ohio and Cen sobered, the whole audience burst into a roar of laughter, for his tone and look for comic effect as he read that were seldom equalled.

Then, when the mirth had a little subsided, he here a gain in that dry tone of serious.

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Go., \*\*C.\*\* Full line Broche Shawls, Linens, Wh'te Goods, &c.
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Full lines Irish Shriting Linens, Barnelsy Sheetings,
Full lines Gream Canyas, Hucks, Ducks, Drills, &c.
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Full lines Ladies' Colored Silk Mixt-Gloves.
Full lines Ladies' Colored Merino Gloves,
tull lines Ladies' Elock and Colored Bilk and Cloth
Gloves. loves. Full lines Ladies' Colored Berlin and Duchesso Gaunt-Full lines Ladies' Filk Mixt Berlin Gauntlats.
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This Bale, on WEDNESDAY, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Exchange, will include the following.

No. 1113 GRAEN ST.—Genteel three story brick dwelling, with back buildings, lot 16 by 73 feet. immediato p. secreton. Orphans Court Sale—Estate of Mary Ann McConnell, deca.

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