

Florida, and while even its very existence mas a mere speculation in men's minds, the attention of the Uld World was directed to it by strange and stirring reports of its wealth and beauty. Its shores were invested with a halo of romance. There were mysterious heronnts of its rich stores of untold wealth; of gentle streams whose clear depths flashed with diamonds; of majestic rivers lined with pearls; of cities rich in barbaric splendor; of palaces rivaling in magnificence those of the Incas; and of an Aztec civilization more superb and imposing than the world had then known. But more strange, more stirring than all else, was the tale of the existence of the fabled fountains of the old Heathen, Mythology, whose wondrous waters usuld delay the march of time, and stop the progress of decay. One plunge, and he who was bowed with years and weaknesses would led again the warm tide of youth and health in his veins, and the supple strength of his maulier years return. Here Grace and Beauty might renew their charme, and Health and Youth become immortal. The best blood in old Spain was fired. Enights made illustrious by the conquest of Peru, left again their high born dames and their Andalusian homes to achieve the proud title of "Un Conquistador." From the hardships, privations, the hostilities and sicknesses, of that

create the most vivid interiors and pay the most subtle to nature under a cloudy, sky and in a humid ally while the tropical genius, bathed in the luxuries of climate, expands its energy in superstition and vague fantasies ; Paul Jones, the hero ofdesperate incititine battles; loved Thomson's Seasons; Bonaparte, whose greatest skill lay in material success, found his literary recreations in the wild rhapsodies of Ossian. It has become a proverb in France, that the women most successful in the stioil end their career by the most rigorous devotion. Metphysical Kant cheered himself with birds, and our most laborious and venerable jurist used to steal away to the barn, and, recumbent on a hay mow, watch the swallows in the Washington's first letters, after he eaves. had sheathed his sword and retired to Mount Vernoh, allude to the strange feeling with which he awoke in the morning and realized which he awoke in the morning and realized them was divided from the one next to it by majority evidently believed such to be the ply, and military or civil duties to method, atmore than ordinary distance. Her model ize; and he soon began a systematic agricultural life as a silb-thtite for national duties. Sydney Smith talked nonsense after writingchapter of moral philosophy; and Edmund Keap used to turn somersets after performing Lear, while Matthews, having kept the Park Theatre in a roar all the evening, would and tastefully completed. Her internal ar- in the water to aid them in buoying themand in a roat and in the country in a roat and in the second the s absorbed in melancholy reverie, along its banks. Thus instinctively do pelect intelli-gences and strong churacters seek the refler absorbed in metaneholy reverie, along its tail nearly and connect along ace paster and feet in motion, proper the boat and the m-banks. Thus instinctively do select intelli-gences and strong characters sets the reflet ond cabin there were accommodations for 117 of contrast, and so preserve the wholesome ond cabin there were accommodations for 117 of contrast, and so preserve the wholesome ond cabin there were accommodations for 117 balance of the mind and escape the conse passengers, while the steerage afforded ample balance of the mind and escape the conse-passengers while the second many of the unit of engers was observed in the water near aby, quences of unused powers, such as drive accommodations for upwards of 100 third and he was picked up, having succeeded in weaker temperaments to despair or absurdity. | class passengers. " The play of the mind between humor and withos saves it from being morbid in either A few days since I returned from a visit direction. whole nature so anomalous as to excite in most delicate and intense artists, Burns, amused himself for about half an hour, in ward the quarter-master, who had saved himself the beholder no little admiration and wonder. Cowper, Hood, and Lamb, the most complaying with one of the children of Mrs. Ne set by the application of an oar as a life. Jeremy Taylor, Sydney Smith,-are familiar from Tallahassee. They form the sources of examples. The grim truth of Hogarth, the Hunt, a resident of Brooklyn, sat by his side the propulsion of the boat. Ther, with joy the Wakulla River, which, flowing directly trenchant satire of Swift, and the classic product at the time, when the cry of "fire." was raise ful hearts, the whole party exerted themsouth twenty miles, mingles with the waters cision of Addison, are each modified in the ed by some persons forward. Mr. Smith ements co operate to prevent the mischief of

two first mentioned vessels were fearly for board could not be used with any effect -similes of each other, and were built at the The mate then suggested the idea of intention-Clyde, near Glasgow, expressly for the busi-ally capsizing the boat, and by some maneuness in third they are now engaged. The Austria was rather larger than the Saxonia. who understood him, try to free the boat and was able to accommodate the greater

number of passengers. Her burden was 2. distance from the promenade deck to the bota barque, and could carry a vast amount of light breeze, began to be very plain in sight, and general appearance was more that of a mammoth yacht than an ordinary steamship. Her extending prov was ornamented by an elegantly sculptured representation of the and every part of her exterior was plainly

have some sport by rising the length of the rope, to be pulled down. Proving too heavy to rise, he stepped out and put in his three ver, which he explained in English to those children-a lad of three years, a girl of eight, and a still older girl. At this point from some of the water. The expedient re-Mr. Wilson called out to those holding the sulted in the loss of about ten of the passenopes to be sure and hold fast. But the three 500 tons, het length over all. 345 feet, her gers some of whom were too much exhaust-width across the beam was 10 feet, and the ed to regain their hold of the boat, while othhildren were too heavy, and the eldest was taken out. At this instant, through the uners, owing to their exhausted state, were unawatchfulness of the persons at the cords, the tom of her hold, 56 feet. She was almost ble to hold themselves up in the boat, and balloon suddenly and very swiftly went up ! entirely composed of iroz, not even the stan-were drowned. The bark, which was now whoms being of timber. She was rigged as coming down toward them with a fair, but The anchor struck in a rail fence, but it tore away, while a cry of horror burst from the agonized group. The children screamed with canvass. Her machinery was on the newest. | when they took out some shirts and colored horror, and the pitcous appeal, "Pull me most approved and most sub-tantial plan, handkerchiefs, fastened them to an oar, and down, father !" as it instantly grew fainter and her propeller was driven by what is term ; raised it up as a signal to the bark ; but, as and fainter, rendered the parents, and indeed ed by engineers a steam hammer engine - it was then getting dask, most of the party The Austria had four decks, none of which began to despair. The mate made a remark was a spar deck. They were a promenade to the effect that they were then probably deck, main deck, and lower deck, and each of seeing the sun set for the last time, and the case. The mate said that there was one more chance left for them to try, if they liked to try, it; and that was, to have every

one, except a young Bohemian girl, who had iseen hadly burnt, get out of the boat, and double-headed eagle of the Austrian empire. place the oars across the boat in such a manner as they could be taken hold of by those

all present, for the time perfectly frantic .though you cannot say, "The queen looked majestically if her robes," because here the act of looking is performed by the spectator It was now past 7 o'clock, was becoming dark, and the balloon was soon lost sight of. A period of more intense wretchedness to who looks at her you can and must say, "The e parental heart can scarcely be imagined. usen looked gracefully on the petitioner," As there was little wind, the balloon had The queen looked mercifully on his prayer," gone almost directly upward, till its disaphecause here the act of looking is performed by the queen. You cannot say, "These flowpearance in a south-easterly course. Mes sengers were dispatched through the region rs smell sweetly," because it is you that in every direction, and the alarm spread rap. smell, and not the flowers ; but you can say, idly, creating everywhere the most intense These flowers perfume the air deliciously, excitement. In all quarters the men and because it is they that impart the fragrance, not you. You cannot say, "This dress looks " because it is you that look, not the

teacher is often condemned, while he who is willing to follow the beaten track of the book, like the horse grinding in the mill, gains the applause of unthinking parents, and too often, of those who should know better, the School Committee. Thus, we sacrifice permanent and valuable results for a poor xhibition of word-memory.- Massachusetts Teacher.

The following suggestions of a conmporary, which have lately fallen under our observation, are highly valuable, as we can testify from experience:

"First, never use a writing-desk or table with your face toward a window. In such ase the rays of light come directly upon the oupil of the eyes, and, causing an unnatural and forced contraction thereof, soon permanently injure the sight. Next, when your table or desk is near a window, sit so that your face turns from, not toward, the window while you are writing. If your face is toward the window, the oblique rays strike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window. It is best always to sit or stand, while reading or writing, with the window behind you; and next to that, with the light coming over your left side ; then the light illumes. the paper or book, and does not shine aboon the eve The same remarks are applicable to artificial light. We are often asked what is the best light-gas, candles, oil, or campheue? Our answer is, it is immaterial which, provided the light of either be strongenough, and does not flicker. A gas fishtail burner should never be used for reading or writing, because there is a constant oscillation. or flickering of the flame. Candles, unless they have self consulting wicks, which do not require snulling, should not be used. We need scarcely say that oil-wicks, which crust over and thus diminish the light, are good for nothing; and the same is true of com-, pounds of the nature of camphene, unless the wicks are properly trimmed of all their gummy deposit after standing twenty four hours. "But whitever the artificial light used, let it strike the paper or book which you are usblance to your father." "Mary attempted ing whenever you can, from over the left shoulder. This can always be done with heard a lady's step I knew it was ker (she)." [gas, for that light is strong enough, and so is the light from camphene, oil, &c., provided proper ones to be used in these expressions, it comes through a circular burner like, the argand. But the light, whatever it be, should always be protected from the air in the room .

ill-starred expedition scarcely one of those brave men returned. The glories and splendore which had opamired their topies faces betneed. The wondrous waters of the perpetval fountain could not restore strength and vigor to bodies wasted by starvation and discase. The "Land of Flowers" gave her bosom only, for their dead. -

to this famous fountain. I can vouch for its existence. I suppose that the efficacy of its "Wahalla" Springs, for so the Indians christened them, are situated sixteen miles south. of the great Gulf. The springs, covering an area of some two hundred yards in circumference, are entirely embosomed in a 'dense lorest cf oaks and cypresses, whose limbs are hung with banners of grey 'moss, which !

rowed. give a solemn, sombre appearance to the surroundings. From the shore you remark at

once the singular clearness of the waters and the distinct colors of blue, and, green which sweeps, our party was soon afloat. - Not a ripple curled the smooth surface. Stretched at length upon the smooth boards, we 'gazed down into the limpid depths. By actual measurement the bottom was two hundred and eighty feet below us, yet we could distinguish the minutest object there with the utmost precision. A bit of silver in gentle undulations, slipped to the bottom, and appeared undiminished in size. At times the white sands were flecked with dancing shadows, or when at rest were tesselated with hues of every variety of shade. Shells and flakes of mica radiated like prisms. In some places immense trees were reclining upon bgds of moss like giants at rest. There were pensive quietness between."

'There were abrupt precipices and toppling plants covered other places like forests of They seemed entirely unconcerned, looking. up at us with perfect indifference and moving silently on into the mossy forest beneath.-A dozen yards distant was an ugly-looking alligator who eyed us wistfully. On a nearer approach he gradually sauk into the water and disappeared from view in a bed of rushes. While skirting along the borders we came over the bones of a mastodon which we judged to be about eighty feet below the

surface. They consisted of portions of the jawbone, with several of the teeth in good preservation. Several years since a gentleman in this vicinity, by means of a marine armor, succeeded in recovering a large quantity of these bones. They are yory calcareous and crumble easily by exposure to the air. These Springs are no ordinary curiosi. ty: To the naturalist and the man of science they afford a subject for investigation and interesting exploration. The sombre forests, the cloudless heavens, the strange waterfowls, associated as they are with the enjoyments and pleasantrics of a delightful party, will not soon fade from my memory. G. B. S.

coax that chicken to wade through the soup stately serenity, which belong to different ately ran to the mate and commenced assist-once more.

"National defects often result from unused powers :

". The long civic inertness to which the abeyance those faculties which find scope to the Captain exclamed " My God : in God nute, superficial, and limited views, making intrigue take the place of comprehensive and frank development. The inordinate self-dependence and material activity of our young Western communities, on the other hand. deaden reverence and ideality. We once asked a prosperous emigrant from the Ea-t. who in college had given promise of a high ard refined intellectuality, what was the result to his nature of ten years' residence in one of those new and flourishing towns of the West. 'As regards what is called success,' he replied, 'my wildest dreams have been more than realized ; but when I think what elevations and depressions, huge ranges of | am now and was when I left New England, cogal-like rock, "and valleys stretching in I shudder at the eclipse of those mental aspirations which invested consciousness with a kind of prophetic glory.' Luxury in France crags soluct overhung abysses which no plusi-, has bred an invincible trust in money, to ac-thet has yet sounded. Mosses and water quire which the old chivalric tones of the Gallic mind has been subdued to a material lev-I.ms. They waved their tops as if fauned el that thrives on finesse. What Emerson by a gentle breeze. And there were vast calls the 'pluck' of the English character, by toops of fishes whose home life we could overlaying the sympathetic, has made ungratook in upon without breach of etiquetle .- | cjously prominent the self-preserving and selfasserting qualities. Give play to manly energy in the Italian, to taste and veneration in they had been riveted to them with the ex- unand obedience. the American, to magnanimity and truth in the French, and to humane refinement in the British character,-in a word, call into ac fire, was out of order; and the Captain, in word which is significant at all times; nor, tion their unused powers as a national impulse, and the same complete and grateful

charm which we sometimes celebrate in indi- the flames, and, if deemed impracticable, in viduals would redeem and glorify a people.

-----DANDIES GOOD FOR SOMETHING .- The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, in one of his vessel in sight, was observed running about ter are for the future rather than for the recent "pen touches," thus discourses :--- the deck of the vessel, apparently as wild and present, as the petty squabbles of party poldestitute of self-command as the most igno-"Dandies are not good for much, but they are good for something. They invent or rant emigrant on board. Children were trodkeep in circulation those conversational blank den under foot by the elder, unfeeling pas in these great struggles are precisely those checks; or counters, just spoken of, (referring sengers; some ran up aloft into the rigging, who reap the least.-Foster's Statesmen of to the common use of slang or flash phrases) as though they would be saved in that way; the Commonwealth of England, which intellectual capitalists may sometimes others, again, began to doff their heavy clothfind it worth their while to borrow of them, ing, and there to prepare themselves for the They are useful, too, in keeping up the stand-ard of dress, which but for them would de the risk of being picked up. - Mr. Smith stood teriorate, and become what some old fool still for a few moments, undecided what would have it, a matter of convenience and course to pursue, having never before been not of taste and art. Elegans 'nascitur, non placed in so perilous a situation. While or the Congresslature, ought to do something ed ;

a post. There are heads that can't wear life, he observed the mate and a few passenhats; there are necks that can't fit cravats; gers who could speak the English language, have ever heard if contained in the wag's there are jaws that can't fill out collars ;- | endeavoring to get the first boat off on the query to his wife, when she gave him some there are movements nothing can subdue to port side. This movement gave him some at the minister when your mind is running on Turning to the port side, This movement gave him some at the minister when your mind is running on marked : thin chicken broth, if she would not try to the gracious suavity, or elegant langor, or hope of effecting his escape, and he immediate the trainer to since marked and trainer

and feet in motion, propel the boat and them engers was observed in the water near by,

STATEMENT OF MR. HENRY A. SMITH. Server-a tin tube about twenty inches long, who assured the people that the balloon wo'd who assured the people that the balloon wo'd probably descend within two or three hours. Massachusetts, who lifter an absence of about a very happy one it proved to be. It was and within at most thirty miles of the point two years from hone, was returning in the lent in two by the aid of a knife, and with of starting. He also sent to the distracted rearry an great writers was appear two years from home, was returning in the tent in two by the and of a knute, and with parents the best assurances possible in the strongly to reflection and sentiment have ill-fated steamer, says, that after dinner on the two scoops thus formed the water was case, informing them that there would be no combined humor and pathos. Shakespeare, Monday, Sept. 13, he came on deck and sat soon bailed out of the boat, when much bet. But its beauties are so extraordinary, and its the best English bards and novelists, the down just behind the smoke-stack, where he ter progress was made, and shorely afterplete and genial men,-Sir Thomas More, vil, an English lady, who came on board a preserver, was also picked up, when the oar Southampton. A gentheman by the name of was likewise at once rendered available in selves to the utmost. Mr. Smith took one same way. These opposite and alternate ell instantly sprang to his feet and ran forward oar; Mr. Mnrray of Alexandrin, Var, anothto ascertain whether there was any cause for er; the mate a third, and several others folements co-operate to prevent the magnet with to ascertage whether there was any cause in the the make blowed suit and pulled vigorously to the vesnot the case, the popular impression is nar- issuing through the sky-light of the smoking- sel, which proved to be the French bark room, and almost instantly a large flame Maurice, which they hailed, were taken on came up; he then turned to go back toward board, and supplied with food and an awning the aft part of the steamer, when he met the ! shelter on deck for temporary accommoda-Captain and told him that the steamer was tion. The vessel had hoisted lights to guide

Italians have been consigned by despotic on fire. The Captain hastened forward, full the wrecked passengers to it. Thus twenty rule; habitually restraining excetutive talents lowed by Mr. Smith, and on reaching the aptough scow and a stalwart negro at the and fostering levasive instinets, has kept in erture through which the fire was ascending, entire number rescued, succeeded in saving abeyance those faculties which find scope in the Captain exclaimed "My God! my God! themselves in this boat, after a perilous ex-

turned to the best means of escape from the went to look after the lifeboat by which he ship, Just at, that moment, as Mr. Smith was scanping, the surface of the ocean for had been saved, with a view of seeing whethsome chance of rescue, he espied a vessel at er it could not be rendered instrumental in ground ! saving others whose moans and cries in the remote distance, and pointed out to the water for assistance could be heard, when he Captain, who immediately ran to the quarterdiscovered that the boat was missing, and master, as it was supposed, to instruct him to put the steamer about and steer toward the learned that the oars had been brought on board, the hawser cut, and the boat allowed made such fearful progress that every one on to go adrift. This movement on the past of sorrows and adventures with an almost brokboard appeared perfectly wild. Some gave some one is involved in some mystery. The en heart, to these people, who strangely in-themselves up to despair at once; and engag- boat was not injured in the least, and enga. themselves up to despair at once; and engage boat was not injured in the least, and capa-ed in load and distressing appeals of prayer; ble of doing good service in saving life; and a crew to man it would doubtless have been others shricked and screamed; others again found, had an effort been made to do so. swooned to become helpless, and almost un-

conscious of the awful fate that awaited them. of being burned alive; while but a small before the water was bailed out, they being number comparatively of the human beings on board had presence of mind and firmness too much exhausted to hold up.

The bark lay by the steamer all night in more in the embrace of their parents. enough to go properly to work to save themhopes of saving more of her unfortunate passengers. Mr. Smith appeared to be of selves, and even those met with impediments which too frequently exist in' such cases to the saving of life. The boats, although ten it opinion that there was wholesale sacrificin numiler, capable of doing such effective les of human life through mismanagement, service, were found transfixed, as it were, to and want of some person of sufficient abilithe chocks on which they were kept, as tho' ity and firmness of mind on board to com-

pectation that they would never be required. Rest-rest: there is much in that The hose, designed for the extinguishment of stead of organizing his officers and crew for since the world began, have greater sacrifices energetic action in attempting to extinguish been made for freedom by the conscientious and the bold, than have been made for rest

manning the boats and in something like sys-tematic order endeavoring to transfer the ed. It is scarcely unnatural that it should passengers, women and children first, to the be so. Polytical struggles of a great-characvessel in sight, was observed running about ter are for the future rather than for the iticians are for the present and never for the future. The people who have suffered most

> Old Mrs. Chickerberry says, she thinks it very droll, that the 4th of July sho'd so often on the 4th of July-she isn't sure where a monkey seemed to attract his parso often come on Sunday, or Sundays come

ft.³ A man is born a dandy, as he is born thus contemplating the chances of saving his about it. In her opinion, it takes all she oldfashioned sperit and patrickism out of the 4th of Independence to have it come so-this mixing up of holidays and holy days; this looking

buy you can say " This dress fite bad be subjected to the perils of drowning, because it is the dress that performs the else of starving undiscovered.

ict of fitting either well or ill. There are At Centralia, the intelligence caused an in some peculiar idions which it would be bet describable sensation. The popular anxiety ter to avoid if possible ; but if you feel-com--almost agony-called out Mr. Brobks pelled to use them, take them as they are-you cannot prune and refine them by the rules of syntax, and to attempt to do so shows Ignorance as well as affectation .- A Word to the Wise.

Improprieties of Speech.

writing looks hockingly ;" because it is the

peaker that performs the act of looking,

though, by an idiomatical construction neces-

sary to avoid circumlocution, the sentence

sary to avoid circumfocution, the semence imputes the act to the thing beheld, the quali-fying word must express the quality of the thing spoken of, adjectively, instead of, quali-

fying the act of the nominative understood,

adverbially. What an adjective is to a noun,

an adverb is to a verb, and an adjective ex-

presses the quality of the thing, and an ad-

verb the manner of an action. Consider

what it is you wish to express, the quality

of a thing, or the mainer of an action, and

use an adjective or an adverb accordingly.

But beware that you discriminate justly; for

melling, &c., not the noun looked at, and

when the children night be with difficulty A common error may be observed in the found, and from the older child's first step: use of the objective case of personal pronouns instead of the nominative. A lady inquires ping out and leaving the younger again to of her friend: "Who was that gentleman rise. Apart from these perils, in themselves improbable, Mr. Brooks apprehended no walking with you yesterday ?" . " It was my brother, who has just returned from Europe." danger to the little voyagers. Yet the idea be-"I thought it was him (he), from his resemcame current that they must encounter a frig id atmosphere which they could not survive. to surprise me this evening, but as soon as I It was about 3 o'clock on Saturday morning that Mr. Ignatin Atchison, living on The words in parenthesis are of course the Moore's prairie, eight miles from Mount Vernon, got up, he says, and went out upon I will not suppose that you are so illiter-ate as to say "We done this," "You. done his porch "to see the blazing star"-the comet. An immense specter rising from a that," instead of "We'did this," "You did by a glass chimney, so that the light may be tree, about twenty yards distant, rather apthat;" and yet this gross blunder is too compalled him, and he reentered the house, and mon even among persons claiming to have waked his family. On his coming out again,

some education. "I did it," or "I have. n weak and piteous voice called to him from done it," is a phrase correct in its formation, guished Professor of the University of Berthe specter, "Come here and let us.down: we're almost froze !" . Mr. Atchisona speedi- its application being, of course, dependent on ly perceived the astonishing nature of the of the tree, and drew the car in safety to the The little boy was lifted out, and when

misuse of language. If correct habits of speech are not formed placed upon his feet instantly ran for several in youth, vicious habits will be, and these it yards, then turned, and for a. moment conmay be difficult to cure. Persons, long after templated the balloon with apparently intense curiosity. The little girl told their they have been taught better, have been known to strive unsuccessfully to break thy don't you lay down, for why don't you he down, &c. Some well-educated persons, eighteen miles distant, at 2 p. m., with the through the power of long habit, will persist transporting tidings that the children were in using shew instead of showed, as the presafe. We will leave it to our reader's heart gers saved by this boat were drowned in it to suggest the joy which the intelligence terit of show; as he shew the book, instead of he showed the book, &c. Shew is used in caused. It was late in the afternoon when the little ones arrived and were clasped once

one instance by Shakspeare. -----

The happy result was received in Centralia We propose inserting in our coland announced on Sunday morning in the umns from time to time a few questions, for questions will relate to Grammar, Mathematics, and science in general. We desire swers, and thus cooperate with us in rendering this department interesting and instruct-

+ Is there, properly, any Subjunctive Mode, in English? If so, how is it formed and distinguished ? Are all singular nouns and pronouns, and

little, and then awakened in the tree. Mr. Brooks affirms that the balloon must purases and clauses which are used as nouns, taken together, when united by the conjunchave descended by 11 o'clock of Friday night; and hence had remained in the tree till tion and; (except when the nouns united denote the same object, when they are preceded

> lowing sentence correct or incorrect k "One eye on death, and one full fixed on heaven,

"One eye on death, and one full fixed on heaven, Becomes a mortal and immortal man."—Young. PROBLEM NO. 1.—What is the area of a circle around which a log that is 10 inches in diameter at one end and 9 at the other, would roll, and come back to the place of starting ? PROBLEM NO. 2.—The duty on 150 bar rels of sugar is \$0 less than the price of two barrels, and the duty on 240 barrels in \$15 barrels, and the duty on \$15 barrels, an

steady." POPULATION OF THE GLOBE. A disting

lin, Herr Dietrich, has lately produced a paother circumstances. "You hadn't ought to per in regard to the world's population, and case, mustered help, cut away several limbs do it," is another blunder that we sometimes it is generally believed that it is the most hear. "You ought not to do it," is the cor- carefully prepared and most reliable work reet phrase. Be on your guard against the that has yet appeared on this subject. After some detailed estimates in regard to the five

great divisions of the world, he arrives at the conclusion that the present population is about, twelve hundred and eighty-three, mil lions, as follows : Population of Europe, 272,000,000; of

themselves of saying he done it, for he did Asia, 720,000,000; of America, 200,000; it; you hadn't ought, for you ought not; 000; of Africa, 89,000,000; of Australia, 2.000,000. Total population of the Globe, 1,283,000,000.

283,000,000. The average number of deaths per annum, in certain places where records are kept, is about one to every forty inflabitants. At the present time, the number of deaths in a year would be about 32,000,000; which is more than the entire population of the United

States. At this rate, the average number of deaths per day is about 87,761 ; the average the consideration of our Teachers. These per hour about 3,653; the average per minute, 61. Thus, at least, every second a hu-man life is cuded. As the births consideraour friends to be prompt in forwarding an. bly exceed the deaths, there are probably 70 or 80 human beings born per minute.

> If you wish to keep your sons on the farm, you must put more intellect into your farming. A bright boy wants food for the mind, as well as work for, the body. More routine will not satisfy him . He will be willing to work when mind directs the hand, Otherwise you cannot keep him at home.-

He will be off, ere you are, aware. There-fore, read and think, and work our your readby each, every, or no, and when the two ing and thinking on your terms. Your boys: nominatives connected are emphatically dis-unguished ;) or, in other words, is the fol-

An ounce of gold may be divided in-to four hundred and thirty two thousand mil-

its discovery through the kindness of "the blazing star," and the astronomical wakefulness of Mr. Atchison. Mr. Brooks has the photographic portraits of the juvenile adventurers, which we suppose may soon be seen by all the curious at the St. Louis Museum.

A GOD ONE. - Davy Crockett happened to be present at an exhibition of wild animals, some time ago in the city of Washington,

which-and she says that Mc Buck Catinon, ticular attention, and he abstractedly observ-" If that fellow had on a pair of spectacles

he would look like Msjor Wright, of Ohio." The Major happened to be just behind Crockett, and tapped Davy on the shoulder. Turning around, Davy very formally re-

"I'll be hanged, Major, if I know whose pardon to ask, yours or the monkey's.

churches amid ecstacies of joy. The child-ren were brought there on Monday, and welcomed with the firing of cannon and a general jubilee. Photographic portraits of them were taken by Mr. Win, B. Matthews, artist in Centralia, and a variety of presents were made to them. The girl is named Martha Ann, and her little brother, David Isam. She says that he soon cried himself to sleep, and that she cried till she slept a