The placking breakers on the

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., MARCH 22, 1876.

CLOSING DAYS.

the listening ear To wail a soft, sweet, plaint Beparting year :

n eddying clouds are failing

The mateless thrush his le

the rectory lawn; The lauru-tinus 'gins to show roscate flowers-Sare loken that have fled at last the St

golden bours. Black berries on the privet hang, the ash show clusters red. Crown'd with a scarlet diadem King Oak's majestic head :

The elms are orange, the queen beech in russet brown. and from the graceful pendant birch du leaves come showering down.

shrill voice is mute. tunes his flute .

The whitethroat and the nightingale to a limes have flown. and on the berried holly-bough the redbrea

the dying year Waking like music, in the heart some slun

ber ng memories dearof times gone by, of friends long dead, of happy fleeting hours,

When our fond youth was one long dream o love and joy and flowers.

A Double Wedding

Mariorie Wallace represented to n il that was noble, generous, self-sacrificing in womanhood. My gratitude to her began when I was ten years old, and she came to the hovel where my nother had scraped out seanty food for erself and for me longer than my er's dead, cold form, where I was sobbing out my childish agony, about your cousin."

and covering my thin, chilled limbs in

"There is but litt

fall, she loved me! you said this morning, I think to-mor-She was twenty-five when she took row I should have accepted my cousin's me home, and for eight years 1 can re- offer.' call only happiness. I had no whim

When I was eighteen I had a lover When I was eighteen I had a lover one of the handsomest men I ever saw, who won my whole heart. I gave him love, unconsciously, and when his words why are you interested about him?" showed me what my own sensations meant I shrank back affrighted. With the intuition of deep, grateful affection, I knew that Marjorie had wrapped up her life in mine. She stood utterly alone in the world. Her paid comalone in the world. Her paid companion and housekeeper was a matron of middle age, whose whole soul was absorbed in preserves, pickles, and "Here?"

"Yes, here! Bring him for Thanks-giving. Make any excuse you like, only bring him!"

"But I do not understand," began loneliness she Stephen. crochet work. In her had taken me into her great, noble heart, and when I left her I knew I tell you then." should leave her desolate.

So I shrank back from the avowal that was such an ecstasy of delight, such a bitter self-reproach. I thought I had conquered all traces of emotion in my face as I went from the garden where we had walked—my lover and myself—to Marjorie's sitting room. But love dream, had consented and won my love-dream, had consented and won my love-dream where we had walked—my love-dream where we had well where well where well where well where well where we had well where well where well where we had well where where well where well where where well where wel

Have you quarreled with Stephen?"

that is-1 do not think he will come

Suphen to believe you loved him only gradually led upward to the noble from vanity, and have rejected his hon-self-sacrifice that left her at thirty-

In my deep pain that she could so

"Child! child!" she said, softly, gathering me in her arms, "Heaven forbid your life should be sacrificed to me! Did you ever hear among our friends of my love story?"

"Never!" I said, earnestly. "But I knew there was a great grief in your life, at some time. I could see that in your easy to go your smile. It is a longered my favorite of all her largered my favorite of all her.

man or woman than a young, ambitious aspirant for the world's honors and profits. So I made my choice."

"But your choice was to remain with your uncle."

"Yes, dear, I remained here. did not make my duty harder by anger at his dismissal. Very sadly he ad-mitted the necessity of the case and left me. Even then he would have corresponded with me, have held himself bound; but that I would not permit. My uncle's life was not in danger, and I would not let Arnold waste the best years of his manhood, without wife or home. So we bade each other farewell, and a few months later, I heard that my lover had joined a party of men going

"And have you never heard of him

"Never!" My uncle lived six years When I was most de-olate, after his death, I found you. You have been my comfort for eight long years; but I do not mean to tie your young life down to mine. When I die, I hope to leave you happy in your own home. Stepher

"Marjorie," I whispered, "did Arnold Halcombe marry?" "I never knew, dear."

"But you-do you still love him?"
"Yes, dear, I shall love him while history, but talked of Stephen, of ou

love, of her entire sympathy in our future. I think she must have written to him, for in the evening he can again, and we were betrothed. I knew that Stephen must return to his business in New York in a few days promised to return in a few months' time, to spend Thanksgiving Marjorie gave him a cordial invitation to be our guest. But when Marjorie left us alone, for the confidences lover exchange, I plunged at once into the ubject that had been in my mind al

"Stephen," I said, "tell me again about your cousin's offer." erself and for me longer than my "Why, do you want to go to Au-memory recalls. She litted me from tralia?" he cried, in amazement.

"No, but I want to know something "There is but little to tell. When I er own velvet cloak, carried me in her rms to her carriage, to her home, to poor man. He invested a very small capital in sheep, hiring his farm and not My mother loved gin, and not Gradually he increased his stock, bough I was fed when drink had the farm, and became an enormousl good-natured, beaten when wealthy man. About six months ago ed a brutal demon in her he came to New York, intending to remain there. But he wishes still to re od what I owed to Marjorie Wallace. tain some of his Australian possessions She carried me and is looking for an agent, to whom she clothed me in gar- he offers far greater advantages than ments as soft and as time as her own; those he enjoyed himself. When he shared every luxury of her splendid first proposed to me to go, I thought, as she gave me teachers I think now, that I preferred to pursue for all studies suited to my age. As I the business I have here, and grow rich manhood she introduced me slowly than to exile myself, perhaps for ciety as her adopted sister. Best years. But had you persisted in what

"Is your cousin married?"

or denied. If I had been indeed the sister she called me she could not have lavished upon me more tender care and youth, but it never soured or embittered him. He is a splendid fellow.

"Never mind! I have promised to

"I will bring him, if he will come!" I was sure he would come! It was

she looked into my face, with head beautiful eyes shadowed by a troubled in January.

So we spent the late October and National State of the late of t early November days in stitching busily upon the finery that every bride "No-I have not quarreled-weiat is-1 do not think he will come into take to her new home. And as our needles flew in and out upon the dainty gain."

For the first time-she frowned sternly. work we reserved from that in hired hands, Marjorie told me more of her "Is it possible that you are that base own youthful life, revealing uncontriler, a coquette," she said, in a voice full of indignation, "that you have led ever been, how her whole life had

three still single.
When Thanksgiving came, all my misjudge me I sobbed out the truth, that I loved Stephen, but it seemed to me a base ingratitude to desert her.

"Child! child!" she said, softly, seem, I was not thinking of Stephen.

pray that at some time I might be permitted to bring some brightness to you!"

"Dear child, every hour you are with

"But I never hoped," I said, softly;
"of his true, unchanging love for you;
of his faithful devotion to the one deep
affection of his life; of—Marjorie, Marjorie, of his presence here to-day to tell you this himself!

I was sobbing by this time in excited joy. But Marjorie, only a little paler, her eyes slowly irradiating with glori-

ous light, said : "Here? Arnold here?"

"In the library, waiting for you!" I answered, suddenly releasing her, plunging down stairs, rushing in upon patient Stephen in the drawing room and executing a pas seul for his benefit that certainly would have admitted me to any lunatic asylum in the country. then I pulled him down, and in whis-pers told him all about it, laughing and crying, till he declared I would wind up with a fit of hysterics.

dalcombe's arm, with every lurking has been suggested that the robin, on shadow chased from her face by the account of its color, was once sacred to gentle happiness there, while he, erect Thor, the god of lightning; yet, is it and proud, looked as a man does who

we were too late for church, but if treestong before its worshippers had arver true, fervent thanksgiving ascended from a grateful, happy heart, I
All over the world there is a regard for
im sure it rose from Marjorie's on that
things red. In the Highlands women
to some red thread round the cows' tails

We had a double wedding in January, me; but we make frequent darjorie gives us cordial welcome, and there, I am sure, she has the desolation dreaded to leave, all swept away in ne happiness of her husband's presence and devoted love.

Hand-Shaking be de give you my hand." And so, be bade him farewell. Nowadays a shake bade him farewell. Nowadays a shake of the hand may mean very much, or nothing at all. The strong, hearty grip for grip of two old, long-parted friends, meeting unexpectedly, is one thing: the nerveless, loose, indifferent class of aquaintanceship another. Sydney Smith attempted to classify handshakes, dividing them into high official, the digitory, the shakus, dividing them into high official, the sepulchral, the digitory, the shakus rusticus, and the retentive. The first was practiced by the then Arethoshop of York, "who kept his body erect, carried your hand aloft to a level with single shades, dividing the meant of the same) and of the same in none and the puts his view (the same) in more appropriate words—"A thousand curses prominent and aid of a kind friend? How soothing, when perplexed with some task that is mysterious and burth-some, the such a shirt." "Speech is of sil-some, to feel a gentle hand on the shill, as much can to do do in the wood-shed, got an old. dried how soothing, when perplexed with some task that is mysterious and burth-some, to feel a gentle hand on the shill, as much can to be puts his view (the same) in more appropriate words—"A thousand curses of the same) in mythology? May it not be puts his view (the same) in more appropriate words—"A thousand curses of the same by now twelve miles from Santa Barbara, court and the wood-shed, got an old. dried how soothing, when perplexed with some task that is mysterious and burth-some, the stake is mysterious and burth-some, the stake is gentle hand on the shill, as much can the wood-shed, got an old. dried the wood-shed, got an old. A tind friend?

How a supplied the puts his insu his chin, and gave it a rapid, short shake." Sir John Mackintosh affected

white horses, as the Romana used chickens, for purposes of augury, and vined future events from different intonations of neighings. Hence it probably is that the discovery of a horse-shoe is so universally thought. ou are with she said, said, softly; aid, softly; a greater insight into futurity than man himself; and the many superstitions connected with the flight or voice of

birds resolve themselves into the fa.ey, not inconceivable among men surrounded on all sides by unintelligible tongues, that birds were the bearers of messages and warnings to men, which skill and observation might hope to interpret. Why is the robin's life and nest sacred and why does an injury to either bring about bloody milk, lightning, or rain? The Christian legend says that it extracted a thorn from the crown of Christ, or that it daily bears crown of Christ, or that it daily bears to hell a drop water of water to put out the flames, and accounts in either way for the red dye on its breast. But this is evidently a medieval gloss to some heathen belief, like the reason for the unluckiness of the magpie, that it would But I didn't. I was as proper and prettily behaved as possible when Mariorie came in, leaning upon Arnold the part it played in the crucifixion. It the part it played in the crucifixion. It and proud, looked as a man does who not possible that its red breast singled gains the supreme desire of his heart it out for worship from among birds just after years of waiting. We were too late for church, but if trees long before its worshippers had a before turning them out to grass in Spring, and tie red silk round their own

fingers to keep off the witches; and, just as in Esthonia mothers put some red thread in their babies' cradles, so in China they tie some round their child-ren's wrists, and teach them to regard red as the best known safeguard against evil spirits. Indeed one of the chief lessons of comparative folk-lore is a cau-tion against the theory which deduces popular traditions from Aryan or other mythology. We have already alluded to the fact that in parts of China the same feelings prevail about the swallow who is no that will strike hands same teerings prevait about the swallow ith me?" asks Job. "A man void of as in England or Germany. But there are yet other analogies between the cometh surery in the presence of his friends," saith the wise King of israel. In this old-world custom of striking hands, hand-shaking, no doubt, originated, for, before it became a mere owl's voice is ominous of death or other "Ay, ay," rejoins the first, "but a rol-China will keep a crowing hen. The owl's voice is ominous of death or other calamity in England and Germany, as it was in Greece (execution). The china will keep a crowing hen. The another, "A setting hen never gets fat."

"Ay, ay," rejoins the first, "but a 'rolling stone gathers no moss." Both

hands, hand-shaking, no doubt, originated, for, before it became a mere friendly greeting, a shake of the hand was accepted as a pledge. When Ferdinand and Mirauda strike their tender bargain he says, "Here is my hand," and she replies, "And mine with my heart on it." Danbar, Lord Treasurer of Scotland, congratulating Yelverton upon having made his peace at Court, said to him, "I will desire your friendship, as you do mine, and I will promise to do you my best; whereupon as pledge I give you my hand." And so, shaking Yelverton by the hand, he state where the same way, and the same way, among the same to do you my best; whereupon as pledge I give you my hand." And so, shaking Yelverton by the hand, he state where the same way, and the same way, among the same to owl's voice is ominous of death or other calamity in England and Germany, as it was in Greece, (except at Athens;) but in the Celestial Empire also it presages death, and is regarded as the bird thrust and parry, lunge and riposte are good: a setting hen never gets fat."

"Ay, ay," rejoins the first, "but a rolling stone gathers no moss." Both thrust and parry, lunge and riposte are good: a setting hen does not want to get fat, but she hatches her chickens; also, is in China a bird of ill omen. Is it not, therefore, likely that all popular fancies about birds and animals have begun in the same way, among the same gathers no moss." Both thrust and parry, lunge gathers no moss." Both thrust and parry, lunge and riposte are good: a setting hen does not want to get fat, but she hatches her chickens; and the rolling stone, way, and the rolling stone, way and the rolling stone, way, and the rolling ston

as omens still do, from a coincidence which suggested a connection subsequently sustained by superficial observation? The St. Swithin failacy, which

The content has been departurable to deter her.

"Child colling" she said, and "like the come on the training of the property of the complete and the thirding of stephen of the complete and the thirding of stephen of the complete and the complete and the thirding of stephen of the complete and the complete and

citi, and of nettlee for an old woman."

There are eight things which in a great

tagree are troublesome, but in a small

gree delightful. They are—walking

ent intoit probaorse-shoe
ky, some
ed to the
ound the
like dogs
lited with
than man
erstitions

It is Lord Bacon who says The genius, spirit, and the wit of a nation are
discovered in its proverbe;" and Earl
Russell defined a proverb admirably
when he called it the "Wisdom of many,
and the wit of one"—that is, the wisdom of many having observed a fact,
one wittier than the rest puts it into
some happy phrase. So also Pope:
True wit is nature to advantage dressed— True wit is nature to advantage dressed— What oft was thought but ne'er so well ex-pressed. As for the wit of a nation Being dis covered in its proverbs, this is true with the reserve that almost every proverb worth repeating may be found in many languages, indicating a common origin perhaps, certainly showing that all men are of one kin. A proverb, in fact, should be that touch of nature which

will make all feel alike and all accept are all deserving of being treasured in our memories and taken as a guidance

Life itself is so short and so near to us all that we do not wonder at the sum of wisdom being to the Babylonian, "Eat, driuk, and love," or, as some say, "live." It is the old material stidea,

"Enjoy the present hour."

The Syrian hits this off admirably when he says, "The egg of to-day, and not the hen of to-morrow." We say, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," calling in alliteration

to aid us to remember that happiness is uncertain.

To-morrow never con

told;" but there are others who have turned the good of waiting into words of wisdom as true as they are poetical.

Apropos of eggs, Jerrold has said with sweetest poetry, "Patience wanted a nightingale; Patience waited, and the

egg sang."
A parallel piece of poetry is a French
proverb, "With time and patience a
mulberry leaf becomes satin." Another writer tells us that "Pa-tience and Faith alone can conquer Time;" and the French have a beautifut line, which the poet Longfell whas thus Englished, "All things come round to him who will but wait." Finally he would rather have the egg than th, hen may consider himself "sat upon'e

shake. Sir John Mackintosh affected the sepulchtral, "laying his open band the sepulchtral, "laying his open laying the Crimea? Well, you must recollect how, in those day, which arises are supported by Brougham, who used to the first the sepulchtral, "laying his open laying the Crimea? Well, you must recollect how, in those day, which arises are supported by Brougham, who used to the first the sepulchtral properties of the sepulchtral properties are supported by Brougham, who used to the first the sepulchtral properties are supported by Brougham, who used to the first the sepulchtral properties are supported by Brougham, who used to the sepulchtral properties are supported by Brougham, who used to the sepulchtral properties are supported by Brougham, who used to the sepulchtral properties are supported by Brougham, who used to the sepulchtral properties are supported by Brougham, who used to the sepulchtral properties are supported by Brougham, who used to the sepulchtral properties are supported by Brougham, who used to the sepulchtral properties are supported by Brougham, who used to the sepulchtral properties are supported by Brougham, who used to the supported by Br

mean to "hide," eighteen words which mean to "see," twenty-one words which mean to "speak," while to "speak," and to "think" can be expressed by the same word. In everything which belongs to personality, to individuality, the Hebrew language is redundant. On the other hand, the language is poor in conjunctions, in words which seem to join men to the men or things around them. And this linguistic peculiarity is seen in the literature of the Jews, which deals with personal fortunes more than with general ideas. The Jew is interested in the illustration of his own experience, and cares

The Jew is interested in the illustration of his own experience, and cares little for mere philosophy. That slur of the wise Preacher upon mere wisdom suits the Hebrew people still, and they have contempt for metaphysical problems. The Hebrew would know about himself, whence he came, what he is, and what will become of him, and has not much heed of the philosophy of other things. He rejects, however, most energetically, the materialist theory of mind as the product of mere sensation—a sheet of paper on which the senses inscribe all that is written. The Jews prefer a philosophy which is bound up in the events of a human life.

Other illustrations might be given of this egotism of the Jews, such as the imputation in debate with rivals of personal motives, or the tendency to find the ideas of Gentile writers in their own books, which sometimes betrays them into anachronisms. But the objective character of the Jews, their uns liishness, is equally marked. First, there is their family love, the love of parents with children, of brothers with sisters as strong now as in the days of parents with children, of brothers with sisters, as strong now as in the days of the patriarchs. The finest style of family life is seen in Jewish house-holds. Then there is their hospitality, the virtue of an Israelite as much as of an Ishmaclite. Then there is their spirit of commercian for the poor and spirit of compassion for the poor and suffering. No people care so well for those of their race who are sick or old or wretched as the Jews. The synagogue is not more important than the ho-pital. Christian mercy is only bor-lowed rom the Jewish virtue, emphatically enjoined in the Sacred Books There are no Jewish beggars, not oul

met so well by brotherly Unitarian Review. Let us Help One Another. This little sentence should be written on every heart and stamped on every memory. It should be the golden rule practiced not only in every household, one another we not only remove thorns from the pathway and anxiety from the one another we not only remove thorns from the pathway and anxiety from the mind, but we feel a sense of pleasure in our own hearts, knowing we are doing a duty to a fellow creature. A helping hand or an encouraging word is no loss hand, or an encouraging word is no loss to us, yet it is a benefit to others. Who has not felt the power of this little sentence? Who has not needed the encouragement and sid of a kind friend?

He waited a while, and then went to the waited a while waited a waited Well, sweet waters; and He, whose willing days, hand is ever ready to aid us, will re-

discursive imagination, whereas in the other all you to do is to hold on and place a blind confidence in the animal. There is little doubt that troubles are exceedingly gregarious in their nature, and flying in flocks are apt to perch capriciously, crowding on the heads of some poor wights until there is not an inch room left on their unlucky crowns, and taking no more notice of others who are apt to go down, when they made a very inch room left on their unlucky crowns, and taking no more notice of others who are apt to go down, when they made a very inch room left on their unlucky crowns, and taking no more notice of others who are apt to go down, when they made a very inch room left on their unlucky crowns, and taking no more notice of others who are apt to go down, when they made a very inch room left on their unlucky crowns, and taking no more notice of others who and taking no more notice of others who offer as good resting-places than if they had no existence.

It is curious to consider what a cheap

It is curious to consider what a cheap

than that of any other nation. It is ex-clusively confined to official notes. The "Keeping off the wain!"

"Keeping off the wain!"

"Keeping off the wain!"

bred, charm hour pallets. It feeds knot man alone, but the foul of the heir and fish of the seize."

I might have continued in this stile

an our, but I saw the son had set and the knight was coming fast, and it began to reign. My weigh lay threw a loan would of furs, ewes, and beaches. The clouds rows hire, the lightening shown, and the thunder peeled allowed, till my hole sole was feint with fear. Eve flux or my course thought.

till my hole sole was feint with fear. Eye flue on my coarse, though my feat hardly could bare my wait, till my tow was caught by a decade limn, and I was throne down, striking my heal on a roc, which was the caws of a grate pane. I had no cents left. I herd something in my head like the wringing of a Nell, or like the thrill of the heir after a belle is told. It took sum thyme two clime back too the rode, butt then the reign was dun, and the stars shown fourth. I gnu the weigh, and soon reached home. My ant was at the gait, weighting, and she hide too meat me. She led me inn, took off my wet raps, gave me hot tease, and eh wet raps, gave me hot tease, and eh supper of fried souls, with knew wry bred, so suite that it kneaded no preys. I soon retired to my palate, glad two lye down in piece and wrest.—St Nicholas.

Tom.—I want to tell you about a cat we had. He was perfectly white, and weighed thirteen pounds. His name was Tom; though Aunt Julia, who was very precise, always called him Thomas. I suppose, it she had written him a letter the would have directed him a letter, she would have directed it to "Thomas Cat, Esq."

Tom was kind enough to each one of the family, but he did not like stran-gers. When they came to the house, he would get on the best chair in the room and lie there, growling and sulking till they went away. So he did not make many new friends.

He was a great mouser. If he caught a rat in the barn, he would bring it to the house to show it; and, when we is burning coal oil at a cost of ten cents because the people are too proud to beg, but because the want of the poor praised him, he seemed much pleased. per gall He did not eat the rats, but caught rapidly.

them for fun. I suppose, or perhaps from a sense of duty.

Sometimes, on cold days, when no one let him in at the door, he would get on the sill outside the sitting-room window, and want to come in that way; but a flower-stand was in front of that window, and it was too much trouble

Charlie's Goats .- Charlie is a little

So his father, who is very kind to his only boy, bought him a pair of black goats, with a wagon, whip, barness, and every thing complete, The goats are named Nanny and Lucy. They are jet black. They belonged to a boy who trained them well; so that they trot along side by side just like two nonies.

trotted back towards home as fast as they could trot. Charlie is a plucky little fellow, and did not like to be beat

the goats tried to serve him the same turn again, he gave them a sharp cut with the whip, and they soon knew chat they had found their master. At-

The Deacon's Advice.- The ice-pond by the School-house is in splendid skating order, and it's all a-bloom with boys and girls. Such fun as they have! Such shouting, laughing and darting this way and that, like birds or tulips, or what you will, blown about by the breeze. This is all very well. The deacon says it makes him young again to see it. For that matter, he is often in among them, skates and all—the

"It's glorious sport," says the deacon sometimes when he's on the way home with the youngsters, skates in hand,— "glorious sport! But there's one thing I never do, and I advise you against it too—that is, to kneel upon the ice, It I never do, and I advise you against it too—that is, to kneel upon the ice, It seems a natural thing to do, just for a

Eddie's first Walk with an Umbrella. - the little boy under his umbrells, the bright flowers stuck in his hat, amused the people in the street. A tr.

"Reeping on the wans."

The rain stopped, and Eddie's papa shot his umbrella; but Eddie still trudged along under his. "Open your umbrella, papa. Mine is open," said

the little boy.
How do you suppose it all ended? "l'apa, you carry me," said a tired

Editor and Proprietor

-Each red man costs the Governmen

-The whole number of trade dollars -A passenger train will be run

shortly. -The Vassar College girls are organ-izing base ball clubs for the coming

-A sweet potato weighing twelve and

-The census of Boston, recently orered by the city government, shows

-From sixty to seventy thousand planofortes and cabinet organs are annually sold in the United States. -The Constitutional Convention of

North Carolina only cost \$31,000, and a never drafted

banker sings in a concert saloon in Lafayette, Ind. She married against her father's wishes. -The Pittsburg Gazette announces that its voice is for the Hon, William

-Mrs. Reverdy Johnson is still liv-

eago, talks about establishing the biggest stock-yard in the world. It is to take \$400,000 and 66 acres of land. -Every member of the Kansas House

session, at the public expense. -During the past 12 years Dartmouth College has received about \$600,000 in gifts, and about \$700,000 more will beome available in a few years.

been driven to the depth of 2,500 feet, and has thus far cost the tax-payers of that town more than \$20,000. per gallon. Gas stock is declining

-There is a man thirty-three years old in Williamsburg, Ind., who has considerable matrimonial experience. He recently lost his fourth wife and is about to take number five.

want a law to prohibit bachelor and widower Senators from dodging around and peeping into the wind-Treasury Department. -Three years ago Sheffield sent cut-

total value of goods exported to this country wa only \$600,000.

of \$200,000.

people who believe in witches. For instance, if a husband gets up in the morning, and finds his money \$5 short, who took that wealth? Wasn't his wife

in that way; for there were many other little boys looking on. Charlie soon caught up with the goats, got hold of the reins, turned them around, and took his seat in the wagon again.

This time he did better; for, when the goats tried to the reins to the content of the purpose of towing icebergs to India, where they sell for six cents a pound. Another proposes to do still better—to fit a screw in the iceberg itself, and thus avoid the expense of shipbuil.ling. up a steamer for the purpose of towing icebergs to India, where they sell for six cents a pound. Another proposes to do still better—to fit a screw in the ice--A man is serving out a year in the

> -A farmer in Van Buren, Onondaga four wild geese that were taking a rest in a cove in Seneca river, and during

so quietly in the water that the ice closed around them and held them fast. -Four innocent men have just been pardoned out of the Oregon State prison after spending three years there on life

seems a natural tung to do, just for a minute, when you wish to tigaten your straps; but don't you try it. It's dangerous. It may lame you for hife, and it is pretty sure to give you cold or injure you in one way or another."

He says more, but they waik by so fast that Jack cannot catch the rest.

A rival of Tom Thumb has appeared in Binghamton, N. Y., in the person of a boy five years old, who weighs nine pounds when fully dressed, is twenty-three inches in height, is physically perfect and healthy, and who talks very distinctly. The child weighed but two and a half pounds at birth, and has not grown since he was a few months old. grown since he was a few months old.

-Colonel Shaffner, of the Twentyfourth regiment of United States infantry, who recently returned from a long Lidy smiled. One man stopped, and spoke to him. Two guls turned around, and laughed. "Look at his hat, too," said one to the other.

Lillie Hastings came along. "Halloo, Eddie," said she. "What are you doing with such a big nubertile." have been regarded heretofore as almost uninhabitable.

Mass., for the last year show that, out shoes to their feet. I never act with them. Their advice sounds very well, but they cannot get on themselves; and if they cannot do good to themselves, and if they cannot do good to themselves, how can they do good to me?

Way God hears a tired voice saying, "Father, carry me!"—Eddie's Papa.

NEWS IN BRIEF

-The Wabash been sold for debt. mona fiddle made in 1620.

great Hoosac tunnel

one-quarter pounds has been raised in Tallahassee.

-The daughter of a rich Michigan

Strong of the Supreme Bench for President of the United States.

The fiftieth anniversary of her -St. Louis, not to be beaten by Chi-

of Representatives is provided with twenty daily newspapers during its

-An artesian weii in Oskaloosa, Iowa,

-The unmarried Washington ladies

lery and steel rails to the United States valued at \$1,700,000. Last year the

Charlie's Goats.—Charlie is a little boy who lives in Lexington, Mass. He cannot read and write yet; but his mother reads for him; and, ever since he heard about the boy who asked Santa Claus to bring him a pair of goats, he has talked a great deal about having a pair himself.

So his father, who is very kind to his only how boyeth him a pair of the visitor to the Centennial, who would see everything on exhibition in the buildings, must walk eighty-four and five-eighths miles.

—There are many Massachusetts

asleep all the time? - General Richard Taylor of Ken-

editor, has been pronounced sane by Judge Reed, after the examination of witnesses, and discharged from arrest. -A genius in New Bedford is fitting

that, they were as steady and quiet as there the letter has been returned from the dead-letter office, with the twentythe dead-letter office, with the twentyfive cents enclosed. county, N. Y., recently caught twenty

the sudden change in the weather sat

-Statistics of marriages at Worcester. of a total of 463 marriages, in twenty-eight cases widowers and widows were united for the second time, and seven teen widows took bachelors for their second husbands. Five widowers took widows for their third wives, and the