MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1891.

NO. 11.

IN CHURCH.

A sublen chifting light that paints Your dead white brow and dead gold hall Comes from the rows of gilded saints, The pappets in the window there. That watch and keep you free from harm. so the church teaches you to say; But all the tribe could scarcely charm Your tedious righteousness away.

What should you know of love and hate? You are like one of those who bore Full lamps at watch time, fain to wait Till Christ should pall them through the

Well satisfied and well content, You see some with their lamps gone out, Locks torn and garments frayed and rent. And take much loy of it, no doubt.

Go, watch and pray; to-morrow's sun May dad not your sweet limbs alive, And glad for many a soul undone. Go, watch and pray! your soul shall thrive And he that fed five thousand, he, With some small dshes and two loaves, shall kiss your lips and bid you see The lost wall past in huddling droves.

could men love you? Men draw nigh To Paphos and the Cyprian fire Where Venus stood like death on high Beyond man's love and man's desire; For human eyes learn women's ways, And fingers touch a woman's hair, But you !- the window's purple haze

Encrowns you Venus in its glare. Vet once one understood you well With all your marie, body and soul. Whose heart you found a thing to sell, Whose curse became an aureole Around your brows. Oh sterile saint. The girls that walk the iamplit way With draggled charms of gauds and paint shall mock you some time. Watch and

Back from the Dead

"Tell us how your hair turned white," said one of the party at the

In June, 1831, said the man with the white hair, I left my home in Buffalo. Being in a harry to return, I took pasby the steamer G. P. Griffith for Foledo, late on Sunday afternoon The ship carried over four hundred the sound of hurrying footsteps overhead, and, looking through the ventilator to the upper deck, I saw two or hose-pipe. I partly dressed and went carried me across the fields to been found, and no one answering his treet brawl. When once a coster- from its shell usually by means of a forest covers such a wide area. forward to the promenade deck, where I heard from the pllot-house above, the smaller room, containing two beds, I "Where is his description?" asked voice of the captain crying, "Starboard? Hard starboard? and steer for the shore!'

The ship veered from her course and headed for the shore, five miles The draught warmed me. away. I went back to my stateroom, and rapped on several of the doors. As I came out again into the cabin I man with a tall hat, black satin vest, answering that description?" saw smoke curling out from the side. The command had been given to call up the passengers, and when I again reached the forward deck they were dered if he had been saved in a boat. crowding upon it. Just aroused from sleep, they hurried out half dressed or in their night-clothes, many carrying children, bandboxes, cages, carpet-bags and bundles, all anxious to save something. I climbed up on the railing, and, taking hold of a stanchion, swung myself to the main deck below. Stepping over the forms of many who were ying there still asleep, I went around to the engine, and, looking up, saw that the fire had broken out near the smokestack in a spot so difficult to get at that in all probably the ship was

doomed. Hurrying back to the main deck. upon which the crowd was fast increasing, I removed all my clothing but my night-shirt and drawers. Taking my money and valuables, I rolled them up with my trousers, and laid them carefully away on deck, where I might redestruction. Climbing up on the raft near the gang-plank, I held on until road, the pain in my chest and limbs the frantic crowd, pressing forward, forced me away. I crept along on the gunwale to near the wheel on the land side, where I clung and watched the crowd as they surged forward from

the approaching flames. . There was scarcely a scream heard. people were pushed into the water. Husbands caught their wives and children, and throwing them overboard, jumped after them. Women with babes in their arms went about piteously begging some one to save their children. and when they were pushed or jumped into the water held their infants high above their heads. After they were drowned their quilted skirts buoyed dancing light of the flames in the

about ten feet of water, a little more than half a mile from the shore. The water all about the forward part of her was full of drowned and drowning people. Many good swimmers struck the poor drowning wretches would clutch them and drag them down.

The flames drove me off at last. In swim, I put my feet closely together, together. The band of my drawers I arose and moved slowly across the had burst, and slipping down, had room toward the open door. bound my ankles as securely as if

into the lake.

I was an experienced swimmer, but the distance to the shore when a death- joke upon me. I put up my hand like coldness and numbness came No, it would not come off. creeping over me. All the life I had felt like a ball of fire. I found that I Later I was driven slowly down to the was turning round and round in the beach, and I saw all that was left of water, now catching glimpses of the the steamer—a few blackened spars.

Later I was driven slowly down to the and weather. His coat is generally a marshes. The other is called escarget Land, but you may imagine our waiter, now catching glimpses of the the steamer—a few blackened spars. was it worth while to struggle any tense pain in my chest and lungs. It ed so easy to die now.

I ceased all efforts, and raised my eyes for a last look at the sky. I was struck by a peculiar golden haze of the atmosphere, and the air seemed filled with human forms hovering over the drowning. The air was filled with them, and close beside me I recognized | ure I must have presented. Two men | coat. The handkerchief 's really the my father, brother, and other friends stood near where I sat, and one of who had died many years before. They called me by my name. They pressed closely around me, telling me to struggle on and they would aid me found. A cold chill ran down my ment. The costermongers are men en--that my work was not done-that I back. Producing the telegram, he could not be spared yet.

A little strength came back to me I remembered that I must be more than half way to the shore. The water could not be over five feet deep. I let myself down and felt the sand under me. Aided by my spirit friends, whose me. Aided by my spirit friends, whose the property prepared for burial, and send to H., Cleveland. hands and presence were as real to me as any human touch, I crept on my heavy head constantly falling back-ward, I sank to the bottom, and drew as soon as possible. Arriving at the the week in his business and uses the was lying on the beach, one of the few | them. the water's edge, and, reaching out his hands, tried to aid me. I slowly crept up a little way out of the water,

sink again. At last I was lying on the dry sand. to get up, and, half supporting me in his arms, dragged me unwillingly was not on the boat at all. We have way. The costermonger and his female species is boiled in salt water, and as to get up, and, half supporting me in along. A farmer met us, and almost seen everybody, dead or alive, who has tre very often the chief actors in a the small, spiral-shaped animal is drawn in this region, and that the Congo a low two-roomed log cabin. In the description is discovered." was at last permitted to lie down. The another.

much that passed about me. A large way, stranger, did you see any and heavy gold chain, came in and lay down on the other bed. He certainly had not been in the water, and I won- I asked. A man in the next room was exclaim-

ing mournfully:
"Mine Gott! Mine Gott! Mine monish is all gone. Mine monish is all gone. Mine wife is gone, mine son is gone. O mine Gott, my monish is

Again and again that mournful wall

call out wrathfully: Dutchman?"

Then I dozed off again. When 1 awoke more people were coming in, bearing a woman, and they were saving she was the only woman saved. I heard them say that eight men swam ashore, and twenty were saved in a boat. Only twenty-eight saved out of over four hundred! Toward evening they put us all in a heavy lumber wagon, on beds of straw, to take us. they cover them if the ship should escape said, to "Lloyd's Tavern, seven miles became unbearable, and I remembered nothing more.

Days afterward I awoke from what seemed a long sleep. I found myself lying on a bed in a strange room alone. The sound of voices came in through the open window and from the halls, where people were constantly passing to further forward whole columns of and fro. They were talking of a great disaster, of dead bodies lying in heaps on the sand waiting to be claimed, and others being buried in a trench. There was something about county lines, of coroners quarrelling over fees, of thieves in boats at night stripping the drowned bodies and tearing rings from fingers and ears. Those monotonous voices were forever

talking about that one thing. them up, and I saw babies actually trying with their little hands to catch the dead were at rest. What had I to do with that shipwreck? Why did not some one come to me? What was I doing here in this strange room? Why was I so stiff and sore, so full of pain, so weak I could not move? I fell asleep again, and when I awoke still the voices were talking about poor drowned bodies, thieves, coroners and out for the shore, but from all sides boats; and then came a dim recollection that I had known something about that shipwreck. It all came

back to me clear and distinct. Soon afterward a man came with she water beneath me was a struggling crowd of drowning creatures clinging to each other. Suddenly a space of my questions. This was Saturday, about twenty feet cleared instantly by their sinking out of sight. I determined to be sight. I determined to be sight and I had left Buffalo on the Sunday mined to jump, swim toward the stern of the boat until out of the reach of fifteen miles from the city of Clevethe clutches of the drowning, and then make a detour for the shore. Remembers I must get up. How could I lie here? I must get into the air. I must bering how I used to jump into the get home. Home? Why, at home water as a boy, when learning to I had been dead for days to them. I arms straight by my side, and begged the man to bring me some plunged down like a wedge to the clothes. He brought me some old bottom, with my eyes wide open. For garments much too large for me, with a brief second I saw lying on the bed an old black slouched hat, and helped of the take heaps of dead bodies in all me to dress, for I was too weak to positions. On rising to the surface I stand alone. He then placed me in a struck out with my arms, but to my easy-chair, and told me to rest awhile. horror found my feet bound tightly At length, feeling rested and stronger,

I saw a gray-headed old man coming tied. Turning on my back, I care-fully disentangled them from each old hat in his hand, and a stubby beard foot. These efforts greatly exhausted on his face. I thought perhaps he was me, but, once free, I swam toward the stern until I was quite cleer of all him kindly, but he did not reply obstructions, and then struck out for and still advanced. I stopped; he the shore. One strong swimmer stopped also. We stared at each other, passed me, and spoke some encourag. I spoke again. His lis moved, but passed me, and spoke some encourag. I spoke again. I drew foring words. I saw others who must ward a chair and sat down. He sat

have become dazed, swimming back | down also, staring half fearfully at me. | Great God! was that myself? white hair-could it be mine? No, it A Rough-and-Ready Character of the I had passed, as I judged, nearly half was a wig. Some one was playing a

Inniata Sentinel La and

I went back and lay down upon my left seemed centred in my head, which bed, very weak, utterly disheartened. burning ship, to which even yet a few and the charred hull. Many people human beings were clinging, and now were examining, either from curiosity on the beach. Could I ever reach it! or for identification, the bodies as they longer? Every movement caused in trench in the sand, in which were coroners were there quarrelling over and red being the favorites. the bodies, and claiming their fees.

wagon, and seated me on a rock close between the handkerchief and the by-a most forlorn and unkempt fig- greasy collar of the shambling frock them spoke of having received another telegram from Cleveland inquiring if completely and thoroughly as if he were the body of the man K. had been a uniform prescribed by act of Parliaread the description:

Twenty-eight years of age, five feet nine inches in height, weight about one hundred and sixty pounds, fair skin, blue eyes, black

I was "K," and they were hunting hands and knees on the sand for some for my body to prepare it for burial! distance, rising often to breathe. Be- My friend came back just then, and coming too weak for this, with my I begged to be taken to the hotel at head constantly falling back- once. I must start for home, I said, my body with my arms nearer and house, I saw a carriage and horse stand-wretched little animal on Sunday to nearer to the shore, rising to the sur- ing before the door. Four gentleman give his friends a treat in the shape of face as often as necessary. A man came out and agreed to take me with a ride to some cockney resort in the

but he was so weak that, falling spoke of being out in boats, some-backward. I would lose my hold and times all night, dragging for bodies, of work, of the disgraceful quarrelling of

leng, black neck of a bottle was inleng, black neck of a bottle was inserted between my lips, and I drank
member, I gave it to the coroners.

"I have it. No, not here. I re
lis "gal." I saw a dispute the other a close, safe fence to keep the stock
from wandering abroad and getting
ters. Her room had a window facing and drank until it was gently removed.
The draught warmed me.

I alternated between consciousness

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"Would you be willing to take the body without preparation for burial?"

"Why, of course. Any way we could get it." "Well, then," said I, "drop me at

II.'s house." went up. Then I heard the tall man cigar, scated myself comfortably, and cick which lifted her about six inches

obituary it was, too. An Emperor's Student Days.

During his school career the German emperor was a model of the studious strong at that kind of argument as he. German youth. He took his place as a common pupil in the public school at Cassel, and studied and played with the other scholars. At the final examination he was, indeed, only tenth on nore he gave up, grinned good naturthe list; but when he was two years ally, and the two walked off together vounger than his mates, and was right- for a happy Sabbath. y considered to have done so well that his tutor was immediately knight- on in the streets of London cannot be ed. There is no cramming system in natched, I am certain, in any other Germany; he passed without aid or hity in the world. The common people

sat on the same benches with him, and | ternly resent any interference of the seen him with his little note book, writing down, like a hard worked reporter, nearly all the professor uttered nake too much of a disturbance, and in his lectures on the great German authors or on the genius of Shake make arrests only where the disturbing speare. The prince was also anxious speare. The prince was also anxious party resists. During my stay in Lonto study subjects not just then in the lon I have seen more street fights than curriculum, and for these the profes-

sor attended at his own apartments. By the professors the prince was brawls appear to take great pride in the treated with an almost servile adula- parts which they are called upon to tion, and he won their esteem and love. Day. They are stimulated by the He had them all in turn to dinner at theers and roars of approval from the his rooms in a villa which overhung the Rhine, with the honeysuckle, clematis and Virginia creepers reaching over and down the garden walls almost

to the water's edge.

The queen sent him out from Engand a splendid boat costing nearly two hundred pounds, but he used it very but. They are much more vindictive little, and it generally lay moored by the bank below his garden, idly rock- nan has been kicked three or four times ing in the ripple of the Rhine. But he and has had his face scratched up to a took part heartily in all the amuse- proper state of rawness, he becomes exments common among German students, uamely, beer-drinking, duelling, bruelly, unless a policeman happens to torchlight processions, carriage driving, bathing and, in winter, sledging. I do not think he ever fought a real duel, but he mingled freely with the duellers, and in knelpen-drinking bouts-and torchlight serenades, sipping and sitting with the sippers of ight German beer till late into the

Prepared. "Harry," exclaimed the blushing Laura, "this declaration is so sudden

unnerves me."

"I was afraid it might," said the young druggist rising with alacrity from his knees, "and I brought along a bottle of my unrivalled nerve anodyne. This preparation, darling," he added, soothingly, as he took a bottle from his pocket, quickly ex-tracted the cork, and poured a quantity of the medicine into a spoon he had also brought along, "will allay any undue excitement, quiet the nerves and digestion, and restore lost appetite. I sell it at sixty cents a bottle. This is the dose for an adult. Take it, dearest .- Chicago Tribune.

THE LONDON COSTERMONGER. the grenoulle, so called by the French who esteem it as a choice article for the Rough-and-Ready Character of the the exercise of culinary skill. It is now

always a black derby, rusty from rain roy or any kind of the cheaper woolen patterns. His shoes are thick soled and nobnailed. He always wears a colored were brought in. There was a long place of a collar. These handkerchiefs handkerchief tied around his neck in are always dirty, except upon rare Sunplaced those not identified. It ap-peared that the steamer had been ties are donned. These handkerchiefs wrecked on a county line, and two are always of a fanciful color, light blue and red being the favorites. They are worn high up on the neck, leaving a My friend helped me out of the couple of inches of dirty neck showing badge of the order. This handkerchief about the neck designates the character completely and thoroughly as if he wore They are generally dealers in vegetables. They begin with push-carts, and if they are prosperous and reach the climax of their ambition they become the owners small two-wheeled wagons, drawn from six to eight grown people on a cos-termonger's cart being drawn at a furi-

> suburbs. The costermongers live in them in connection with other aquation orce them into the house, but they genmonger has begun to keep company strong pin, the common name of it is with a costermonger female, then she is the "pinpatch." An escargerie is quite considered his property. She speaks of a well conducted establishment in mm as her man and she is spoken of as France, and is always surrounded by

morning. The two one had started out evidently for a holiday. gathering the daily supply which is sent He was in his best. He was a surly, to market.

heavy-jawed fellow with black eyes, a thort nose and brawnys hairy fists. He Cool wore a little black derby hat about three izes too small for his great round head. His handkerchief was the lightest of iky-blues. She was buxom, burly, of nedium height, dressed in true coster-nonger style. Their dispute grew out A shout went up from the carriage.

A few days later, after having en hey should spend the day. She insistjoyed the delightful experience of sd on going one way and he the other. being kissed, cried over, and wel- They disputed for half a moment, and comed back from the dead, I lighted a hen he turned around and gave her a had the novel experience of reading | rom the sidewalk, to convince her that "Won't some one kill that blasted my own obituary, and a good orthodox lis way was the best. She turned obituary it was, too. turn. The way she brought her numper ten boots around against his shins ninutes, the centre of a delighted and theering crowd, and then the costermonger female by her skill in kicking tarried the day. In a moment or two

> The way domestic brawls are carried who walk the streets regard these quar-At the University of Bonn I have 'els as their own private theatricals, and police. As a general thing the police to not touch the brawlers, unless they block up the streets. The police then simply order them to move on, and , had ever before seen in my life. The actors in these street fights or domestic

tudience, and do their best to maintain their reputation for courage, ferosity, ecially exciteable and active in a street ight. The men generally look sulky and sheepish when engaged in a fight with his female in public. But the wo nen never give them a chance to back and active than the men. After the be too hear. The women are generally the victors in these streets fights. The lighting women generally have babies in their arms. I have seen a number of costermonger viragos bounding from the ground like hyenas, rushing up and lown with great leaps, howling insults and epithets, then sweeping down to-vards the hated object of their wrath or a blow or a kick, and when the man trikes out the baby never seems to be egarded as anything more than a bufer. The costermonger female uses her paby as a shield. The poor, wretched that I-that-that I hardly know what haby is generally a philosopher and arely, if ever, howls or cries, to say. I was unprepared for it. It never heard a costermonger bally even beep during the most exciting ,hases of street fight, although the mether may

e howling like a panther in her rage and excitement. BULL-FROGS AND SNAILS. two Profitable Additions to the Pro-

ist of profitable products of the farm which promise to find employment for farmers who have the requisite acilities. There are due to foreign poions and tastes imported chiefly from france and Germany long with the numerous adopted citizens who hail from those European shores. One is While in England considering the

British Metropoits.

Served up at the first hotels and restand the first h never until now been considered as of any value, but no doubt hereafter wil furnish special business here, as they have done for many years in Europe to thousands of farmer .

splashing into the ditches and continuing to sing their lays as they protruded the water. These frogs were a special breed, Rena -scalenta by name, but dif-

very profitable.

Cooking by Electricity.

Resistance cons of platinum or Ger-man silver wire have been used for experimental cooking. The currents used have been of constant direction, and the coils traversed by the currents must needs be in or in close proximity to the substance to be cooked. Further, up considerable room is small, and the amount of heat radiated and conducted will not be large. Cooking by electricity has not come into use as vet: the use of of great self induction is constantly in circuit. The loss of current through this coil as long as metal is not brought near it is too small to be measure 4. the iron spider, which is thereby heated. For heating liquids, a copper vessel is preferable where it can be used on account of its greater conducthe coking is done need not fouch the magnet. Indeed, a lessened heating effect is obtained by separating the

tish from the electro magnet. A description is given in Engineering of the new copper zine alloy just intro-duced in London, and which, it is claimed, possesses properties as those of bronze are to gun metal. The specific advantages presented by this metal are chiefly great strength and toughness, and capacity for being rolled, forged and drawn. It can be made as hard as steel, and when melted is very liquid, producing sound castings of close fine grain, and the color can be varied from that of yellow brass to rich gun metal, the surface taking a tine polish, and, when exposed to the air, tarnishing less than brass. When cast in saud the metal has a breaking strain of twenty-one to twenty-two tons hot into rods the breaking strain is found to be forty-three tons per square

The fact is now recognized by all architects that the stability of a building under the influence of fire depends largely upon keeping the floors from giving way-a matter easily attained when they are of iron and pugging, but requiring special precautions when the rare made of combustible materials. A practice is now being resorted to, to a considerabe extent by French builders, of protecting floors by placing over an inch of argillaceous earth, both at top and bottom. A layer of plaster three or four millimetres (9.11 to 0.15

The purest lard oil is said to be that which is manufactured by submitting solid leaf lard to great pressure during the coldest period of winter. Oil of as soon as packed. this quality is used for berning in small mechanical lamps. It gives a bright flame and does not incrust the wick.

To increase the quantity of nitrogen which is given off as amoute during the destructive distillation of shales for the manufacture of this, Dr. Urqubert mixes with the shale before introducing it into the retorts and atkair or alsline earth and thus feelistates the com bigation of the hydrogen with the mitThe Great Congo Forest.

best routes open to the Nyanza

but is eaten also boiled and roasted as marching, tearing, ploughing, cut-This animal is also easily reared, and ting through that same continuous requires no feeding, but does better forest. It took us 160 days before we when a pasture is provided for it could say, "Thank God, we are out of Known in common parlance, the first he darkness at last." Take a thick as the frog and the other as the snail Scottish copse dripping with rain; these readily acclimated animals have imagine this copse to be a mere undergrowth, nourished under the impenetrable shade of ancient trees ranging from 100 to 180 feet high; briers and thorns abundant; lazy The French frog farm is much like creeks, meandering through the depths one of our cranberry meadows-a swam; of the jungle, and sometimes a deep laid out in broad ditches with grassy affluent of a great river. Imagine banks between them. We remember this forest and jungle in all stages of years ago passing one of these farms in decay, and growth—old trees falling, the vicinity of a large French city it leaning perilously over, fallen prosthe early of using, and being drawn to trate; ants and insects of all kinds, notice it by the deafening music from the thousands of fat fellows sitting in monkeys and chimpanzees above, gaged in street traffic of all kinds, the damp grass and now and ther queer noises of birds and animals, crashes in the jungle as troops of elephants rush away; dwarfs poisoned arrows securely hidden behind some buttress or in some dark recess; strong, brown-bodied aboriby little donkeys or ponies. The strength and endurance of these small animals are phenomenal. I have seen and having bright green and brown standing poised, still as dead stumps; spotted skin. Our common bullfrog if rain pattering down on you every said to be quite as delicate in flavor, other day in the year; an impure bus pace by a pony not much larger and more acceptable in point of meat, atmosphere, with its dread conse-than a good Newfoundland dog.

The costermonger never gives his and as the natural stock of them is fat throughout the day, and darkness throughout the day, and darkness disappearing before the nets of the almost palpable throughout the night; hunters thousands are now imported and then, if you will imagine such a from Canada for the supply of the New forest extending the entire distance York market. Consequently the time from Plymouth to Peterhead, you will has come for the skilled culture of have a fair idea of some of the have a fair idea of some of the was lying on the beach, one of the few them.

I learned from their conversation the saw who ever reached it. When he saw hat my companion had been sent out the street. They are never indoors exproducts, as brook trout, carp, bass, June 28 to December 5, 1887, and bet my companion had been sent out the street. They are never indoors exproducts, as brook trout, carp, bass, June 28 to December 5, 1887, and bet my companion had been sent out the street. They are never indoors expression and other fish, or water cress, which that my companion had been sent out sept for eating and sleeping. A very and other fish, or water cress, which June 28 to December 5, 1007, and that my companion had been sent out sept for eating and sleeping. A very and other fish, or water cress, which June 28 to December 5, 1007, and the present date, can be grown conjunctively, and are from June 1, 1888, to the present date, can be grown conjunctively, and are from June 1, 1888, to the present date, very profitable. to continue again from the present date till about December 10, 1888, and find the living. Each related incidents connected with the search. They spoke of being out in boats, sometimes all night, dragging for bodies, of seeing the thieves at their villanous seeing the thieves at their villanous work, of the disgraceful quarrelling of work. hear of costermongers murdering any habit fresh water, or rather the banks 1,400 miles, supplying another im-How good it seemed to lie there, if the coroners, and of the discomforts of their associates or of their using of tresh water streams, and the low measurable quantity of moisture to be only I never need move again. My of camping out. At length one of the third their quarrels. They The ship carried over four hundred passengers and crew. I must have slept soundly for about two hours in my berth, when I was awakened by the sound of hurrying, footsteps over the sound of hurrying footsteps over the sound of hu wonder that there are about one hundred and fifty days of rain every year

Laura Bridgman's Occupations. Many ladies learned the finger alpha-

of books have been printed in raised letters for the blind. The letters must be large and are printed on one side of the page only. It takes sixteen large volumes to print the Bible in this way, Most blind persons cultivate one flager for reading until it is very sensitive and can feel the letters very rapidly, but, of course not so rapidly as we can

read with our eyes. Miss Bridgman became quite an the surface exposed by a coil taking author, too. Almost from the time she learned to write she began to keep daily journals. Those she wrote dur from the wire if not nearly red hot ing her first five years in Boston form quite a large pack, and are full of has not come into use as yet; the use of alternating currents offers a solution to the problem. A large electro magnet of great self induction is constantly in going through them from the earliest to the latest entries you can see how she gradually used more and more words, and began to use capitals, and being desired to cook flapjacks, an iron wrote more clearly. She had also spider is placed over the poles of the written a few poems. These have no electro magnet. The rapid reversals of rhyme, of course, because that depends current in the coil induce currents in on the sound. What she says in her poems is in great part taken or imitated from the Bible.

Her spare time was devoted to knitting, sewing, crocheting lace and mets, and talking. I have a very pretty crocheted mat which she made in one

evening.
Though her life was generally peaceful and happy one, it had also its severe trials. Several of her teachers to whom she was much attached died; her closest tie with the world was always her constant teacher and companion, who was eyes, cars, and tongue for her. Her teachers naturally learned to sympathize with her condition more than others could, and the loss of one of these dear friends was a great affliction. She even had to enlure the loss of her benefactor, Dr. Howe. He had lived to see her grow up into what he had hoped she might become when he took her from her home in Hanover. His death occurred in 1876, and affected Miss Bridgman so seriously that she was very ill and weak for a long time afterward. So she lived her quiet life, so the

days grew into months, and the months into years-and so, also, quietly and peacefully she passed away on the 24th of May, 1889. Laura Bridgman's days of darkness

are over. Many, many persons will for a long time to come think of her, and will often speak of the patience she showed in her affliction and the earnestness with which she labored to make the most of her life .- St. Nicho-133.

Orange Culture.

The province of Palermo is the great orange district of Sicily. Frequently the fruit when gathered is allowed to of Paris, fine concrete, cement or clay, sweat in the groves from two to three days, piled on the ground and covered inch) thick, or a paving of tiles, permits with tarpaulins. It is then wrapped of waiting for assistance, by preventing in tissue paper, boxed up and sent to the air from coming in contact with the the city. Fruit is also sent directly wood and thus maintaining combus- from the groves. All fruit, upon reaching the exporter's warehouse, is carefully inspected and selected, wrapped in fresh tissue paper and repacked. Exporters ship their oranges

During the shipping season large firms in Messina employ as many as 300 women and girls, paying them 20 to 25 cents a day, nine hours' work. The women select and wrap up the fruit. Men are employed to pack the fruit and handle the boxes; they get from 40 to 50 cents a day. The stevelores handle the boxes with care. The steamers give all possible ventilaTHINK FOR YOURSELF.

Republican.

How Young Men Can Achieve Suc cess in Their Chosen Calling.

Earnest, independent thought on the part of any boy or young man who has set out to make a mechanic of himsel will certainly bring him both knowledge and skill in his chosen calling.

We hear or see statements every little while that, as machine shops gradually grow into manufacturing concerns, the work is systematized until there is fighting trusts in food products. nothing but routine in the different classes of work, and a boy apprenticet to one of these establishments "gets no show" in the shop, and is "no good"

That a graduate from, say, a steam pump shop, going to any other shop doing a different class of work, must work for small wages, in order to "hold a job," because he can not take hold of work as it comes along and do it intelligently. He is pictured as being sent out of the shop to make repair upon a steam engine, or line up a shaft in a brewery, or to fix an hydraulic elevator that is on a strike.

Alter wasting an hour or two or time, he admits that he is "stuck," and goes crestfallen back to the shop, country in running the highest speeded

taking this message to the foreman;
"Send up a machinist next time."

-The largest machinist next time." And then the parties get their work word is at Brownwood, Tex., which done at some other shop, and refuse to pay for what our pump man has done, because he did not know what he was about. He actually caused damage by hi ignorance. Why is this? He might but fails immediately on attempting printing press or sewing machine work. He has learned to turn and bore, to plane and slot, to chip, tile and scrape, but he falls when asked to perform any of these operations on any thing except a steam pump. Is it because he has having called the newspaper press "the not learned to do these things well, or 'courth estate." because he did not use his brains while learning to use his hands?

Machine shops are always overrun with applicants for apprenticeship. But nine-tenths of the applicants for places into the shop. Of their own fitness for the ma himsts' trade they never inquire into. They expect to work thee years for a little less pay than they could get shoveling, and then blossom at New Wilmington, Penn. at once into a first-class, well-paid machinist, with no particular mental effort the simple teating up or cutting of paon their part. The result is easy to We see it every day in the army of workmen who can do only the commonest work, and oftentimes in only a single branch of the trade of which they fred on a farm near Aubu u, Me., is themselves masters.

This, I claim, is from want of thought of gems, on the part of the boy or man himself. The steam-pump man, if he has massteam-pump shop, has mastered the cations, principles upon which the steam-pump operates, and is a competent man to send out to repair a gas engine or a and twenty-five republics in the civil-Without thought, and thought is but in South America. another name for study. The study hat it takes to master the principles of Cow Killer was Red Jacket, Beaut w the steam-pump will incrientally bring named him in allusion to his lack of knowledge of other machinery that can physicial courage. not full to be of use some time.

in the front rank of mechanics is sure bachelors on the ground that they are to be his, Thought will give him con-fidence and skill, and with these two he is employed, whether they build saw-mill machinery or machine tools to build saw-mill machinery with.

In an account of some experiments substances, a writer shows that the heat produced, other conditions being nothing to do with each other, equal, is in proportion to the bardiness of the substances, and, on the other hand, the greater the difference in the bardiness of two materials rubbing ence. against each other, the less the heat the relation of these facts to the composition of bearings, it is remarked that \$15,000 and \$8500 respectively. the alloys of copper and tin in general use are rarely homogeneous, with the two to eighty-three parts of copper to seventeen or eighteen of tin; if there is less tin in the composition, granulation takes place during cooling, which and causes the cutting of both bearing and arbor. A good bearing should have its shell very hard and durable, 000,000, its interior being filled up with a softer

composition. Aeronautics has of late received stimulus through the unveiling of the statue to the brothers Montgolfer at Annonay on the occasion of the centensity of commemorating the invention of balcons. Navigation of the sir does not look so very improbable as electric that cost him \$35,000, and are now utlighting did a few years ago, and men of considerable mechanical ability and scientific eminence are even now earnestly devoting themselves to the task school teacher in Parla elphia for fifty of making the air a practical means four year, during thirty-five of which of communication. As one scholar he has been a principal. Ils has now and mathematician remarked: can be done, it will be done soon,"

R is said that a brilliant lack may be produced on Iron and steel by applying with a flue, brush a mixture of urpentine and sulphur, boiled together. When the turpentine evaporates there and has \$300,000 worth of it left. remains on the metal a thin layer of iron when heated for a time over a spirit or gas flame.

The President of the French Meteoro'ogical Bureau, M. Mangon reports that 83 per cent, of the weather forecasts made by the Bureau have proved good. Of 207 tempest warnings sent to seaports, 100 have been fulfilled entirely, 65 partly and 42 not at all.

Mr. Ernest Giles, the explorer, contemplates organizing a grand final expedition to traverse the remaining unexplored portions of the Australian

The Engineering Review says that the frequent use of the indicator for determining the amount of power consumed in driving shafting is of great per cent, of the power of the engines is ordinarily used for this purpose.

contains 700 rooms, In France the lankrupt man is not al-

lowed to serve on the jury. There are nearly 15,000 school teachers in Ceansylvan's.

The coinage of a sovereign costs the English mint three-quarters of a penny.

ion to the fruit during the voyage. A rubber layer sandwiched in the Fruit possessing the greatest keeping sole of the slace is said to prevent wet qualities is sent in sailing vessels to feet.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The ancient Gauls ured a reaping

- The King of Sweden is financially -"Toppy" is the latest society word

or anything swellish -John Milton is sometimes called the Homer of Brita n.

-The San Francisco, Cal., grocers are

-Breslau, the cap'tal of Silesia, is to be made into a first class fortrosa

Ninety thousand cows have to be milked twice a day to supply London

-In France there is a government tax of 2 per cent, levied on all bets on -San Francisco, Cal., shoe dealers

who sell Chinese-made goods will be boycotted. -The native population of Alaska

numbers only 40,000, of whom 17,000 are Esquimaux. -The Michigan Central now leads the

-The large t peach orchard in the

contains 11,0.0 tres. -The daily surplus of births over

deaths in the United Kingdom is 1500. -An Oroville (Cal.) man keeps thieves have been a good man in a pump shop, from his orange trees by tying cow-bells to them.

was attending chu ch his norse froze to leath outside. -Carlyle is given the credit of first

-New green corn was served to gnasts of the Alcazar, at St. Augustine, Fla.,

never think of anything beyond getting age Postal cards cost half a cent cach,

-There are six Stamese students at Westminster College, a small institution -A teacher of mathematics says that

per is a great relief to the mind after mental lator. -A tour waline ledge recently discovsaid to have already yielded \$7500 wo. th

- During the last 10) years 385,000 patents have been assed by the United tered the trade as far as taught in the States. There have been 600,000 appli-

printing press. But this he can not do ized world to-day. Sixteen Republics -The Indian chief called in Certaion

-There are twenty-six monarchies

A boy once taught the habit of indi-vidual thinking about his work, a place has protested against the taxation of

-Three of the richest we pen of Philaelements in his mechanical make-up delphis are Mrs. Thomas A. Scott, with he will prove a valuable man anywhere \$3.0 0 000; Mrs. Joseph Harrison, with \$2,00 0,00 ; and Mrs. Baldwin, who has

a fortune of \$2,000,000. -Two citizens of Palmyra, Me., have had so many quar els that a few days on the effect of friction between various ago a contract was drawn up between them that to future they would have

> -The rails on railroads in this country, laid in a continuous line, make twelve girdles for the earth's circumfer-

produced by the friction and the harder | Vestibuled make sleeping cars cost of the two heats more than the other. In more than high class passenger locouro-

-A trade journal has just published exception of that which contains eighty France. It states that there are in the some statistics concerning poultry in country 45 0 0,000 of hens, which rep-

resent a value of \$23,410 000.

-It is estimated that in Russia the alters the homogeneousness of the alloy | yearly loss in domestic animal : through welves is over \$10,0 :0,0 :0, and the 'out of game from the same cause over \$15. -Potato-growing experiments in

France allow that the crup from whole seed is about seven hundred w.ight per acre more than from cut a ed, all) wing for the difference in weight between the two sorts. -A man in New York has in his pos-

s ssion a tin box full of stock certificates

terly worthless. -Marmaduke Watson has been a

"If it retired to enjoy a well-earned rest, -A. M. Cannon, the Spokene Falls, Washington, millionaire, paid \$500 for a quart rection of land on the border of the town a few years ago. He has since so'd off \$300,000 worth of the and

-Now that the project for a statue of sulphur, which unites closely with the Red Jacket in Buff ito, N. Y., is well under way, the people of that city talk of simi arly honoring De Witt Clinton, proprietor of the Eric Canal, and Laalle the discoverer, who explored the lake region so bravely.

-Men's ov receats are now being made longer, and, as a rule, looser, in accordance with the prevailing English style. Some of the overcoats seen that have been made abroad might have been called "baggy."

Mrs. Jacob Hildebrand, of York, Penn., a victim to consumption, died continent, and to endeavor to discover singing. When the doctor informed some more trust worthy traces of Leic. her that the was dying she said she wanted to sing. At her request a number of neighbors were summoned to her bedside. During the evening her voice mingled with theirs in singing ber favorite hymns. At 10 o'clock

Ler voice failed her. The Corean alphabet is phonetic, and so simple that any one can learn to read It in a day.

It has been calculated that there are about 200,000 families Lving in London on about \$5 a week.

A schoolboy of goo! family committed suicide in Vienna, Austria, because be found Latin so difficult. What has become of the old-fashloned people who had family prayers in the

evening and before breakfast? The African agreement between England and Portugal is favorable to