

TRUMPET CALLS.

Man's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Nations.

NE little sin will hide God's whole face. God puts our greatest duties nearest to us. A LIFE of crime is often the result of running in debt. HEAVEN finds a new joy every time a sinner repents.

God never had an enemy who was not the bitter foe of man.

It is foolishness to try to reason about what we cannot know.

The day becomes longer every time a layman looks at the clock.

The more you love yourself the less you will be loved by others.

Nothing makes us richer that does not make us more thankful.

The one who has suffered has a key that can unlock many hearts.

Our tears are round to remind us that God loves the whole world.

It is much easier to love some people than it is to agree with them.

If the devil had to work without a mask he would never leave the pit.

When the devil can't go to church himself he always sends a hypocrite.

Put a pig in a parlor and it would immediately begin to look for mud.

Time sets his chisel a little deeper whenever there is a frown upon the face.

God never asks anybody to bear more than one kind of trouble at a time.

The man who is cheated is that much better off than the one who cheats.

The only safe foundation upon which to build for eternity is faith in God.

The hardest thing the devil ever tried to do was to starve a good man to death.

Many a man has become a lover of the Bible by hearing some indelible talk against it.

Christ's rest is best enjoyed by those who are trying to give rest to somebody else.

The Bible teaches that the way we treat the poor is the test of our loyalty to Christ.

The old man is a drunkard because he didn't decide not to take his first drink.

MANSIONS are being prepared in Heaven only for those who live in the love of Christ.

When a man is a drunkard because he didn't decide not to take his first drink.

God stands pledged to supply the man with bread who will trust in Him and do his best.

When some men get religion the very next bone they give to their dogs will have more meat on it.

There is a great deal of preaching that never touches anybody toward God, because it does not come from the heart.

COZY OUR COUNTRY IN LIVES.

More than 1,000,000 Men Perished in the Civil War Alone.

It cost Uncle Sam over a million men to place the American flag in the proud position it occupies today among the nations of the earth.

In the war of the Revolution 25,000 men of the regular army were killed in battle, while a considerably larger number were killed in the privateers that played such an important part in that struggle.

Of the 542 seamen killed in the Revolution, 211 perished on the United States 25-gun frigate Randolph, Capt. Nicholas Biddle, was blown up by a shot from the British 74-gun ship of the line Yarmouth, March 7, 1779. Biddle was heroically attacked in order that a valuable convoy of seven vessels might escape.

About the same number of soldiers were killed in the land battles, but this does not include the 4,000 Americans who died in the British prison ships in Wallabout Bay. In all 12,000 men perished in these ships, but about 1,500 of them were French sailors captured near the American coast.

The total number of Americans who lost their lives in the Revolution is about 12,000.

In the wars with France and Tripoli, 1793 to 1805, about 175 Americans were killed. This does not include the number who died in the French dungeons at Guadeloupe or in the slave pens at Tripoli, of whom an accurate estimate can be made.

In the war of 1812, 734 men were killed in sea fights in which the regular government cruisers were engaged. But this does not include the number lost by shipwreck, the sloop of war Wasp foundering at sea with all hands in 1813, on board, neither does this include the loss in American privateers which was nearly equal to that sustained by the navy.

The number killed in land battles was about 450, so that the total loss in the war of 1812 is about 2,000 men.

In the war with Algiers, 1815, Mexico, 1846 to 1848, and in the minor conflicts between 1810 and 1860 about 1,000 men were killed in battle.

But the greatest losses, of course, were in the Civil War, where brother was arrayed against brother.

Probably not more than 1,500,000 men of the North effectively participated in suppressing the rebellion, but about 5,000 were killed in battle and 23,000 died of wounds in hospitals, while 181,000 died from disease contracted in the army.

No accurate estimate of the losses sustained by the southern army has been made, but it is probable that they were fully equal to those sustained by the Northerners, bringing the total to about 600,000.

Adding to this number the 400,000 who were permanently disabled by disease or crippled by wounds we have the appalling aggregate of a million men lost in that strife.

Of the 220,000 Confederates who were made prisoners during the war, 23,434 died of wounds or disease during their captivity.

Of the Unionists about 200,000 were made prisoners, of whom 40,000 died in prison.

From these figures it will be seen that America has in her honor of over a million men who have given up their lives or limbs in the defense of the flag.—New York Sun.

Lake Dwellers in America.

This country has had its lake dwellers as well as the old world. In many places that dwellings there are evidences that dwellings have been erected over the lakes, and on the shores near by are piles of refuse such as would have come from settlements of some size.

Several of the California lakes show the same peculiarity, and in view of these facts there is no reason to doubt that eggs ago there were tribes of American Indians who from choice or necessity made their homes over the waters of our lakes.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

ENGLAND TO FRANCE BY TUBE.

Napoleonic Scheme to Cross the Straits of Dover.

Another scheme to join England and France, says the New York World, is receiving serious consideration in those countries. It is proposed to build a double tubular tunnel under the Straits of Dover.

The old scheme of building a tunnel under the bed of the sea, which has been advocated by Sir Edward Watkinson for years, now received the sanction of the British Parliament, because many conservative men believe such a construction would facilitate an invasion of their island by the vanquished of Waterloo.

It had also been proposed to bridge the straits. The latest plan has the support of Sir Edward Reed, who is a member of Parliament and has been Lord of the Treasury and Engineer-in-Chief of the Admiralty.

It is favored by a large number of members of Parliament and therefore seems to have serious chances of success, and the more so that it avoids the difficulties and objections that were urged against its predecessors.

The project consists in simply submerging, between a point of the French coast situated in the vicinity of Cape Gris-Nez and another on the

English coast located between Dover and Folkestone, two tubes that would constitute two absolutely separate tunnels, each serving for the passage in one direction of trains drawn by electric locomotives.

The tube would be of steel plate, with double walls, and the intervening space would be reinforced by beams filled in with concrete.

The putting in place would be effected by sections of 300 feet, hermetically sealed at each end and floated to the place where they were to be submerged.

One of the extremities of the section having been fixed upon a sort of caisson that will afterward perform the functions of a pier, the caisson is weighted so as to cause it to sink.

The other extremity continues to emerge and receives the end of the following section, the junction being made by huge hinges.

The caisson of this section is sunk, and so on. When all the sections are in place the formation of the tubes is complete.

The caissons forming piers are designed to support the tubes at a

slight distance from the bottom of the sea. The use of two distinct tubes will prevent all chances of accidents and will have the great advantage of realizing the important problem of the aeration of the tunnel without any expense and in as satisfactory a manner as possible.

In fact, each train will have somewhat the effect of a piston that forces the vitiated air before it and sucks in pure air behind it to take the place of the former.

The total cost of the installation of the tubes is estimated by Sir Ed-

ward at \$75,000,000, which is less than half the cost anticipated by the late Mr. Schermer and consent for the construction of a bridge across the channel.

A Quick Thought.

It was during a scene in which the usual shipwreck had taken place, and a boat, with the hero and two others, is shown drifting about at the mercy of the waves, the latter appearing very lively for their size.

Suddenly the head and shoulders of one of the "waves" appears through the canopy to the surprise of the audience.

Quick as thought the hero shouted: "Man overboard!" and at the same time threw a rope to the drowning man.

The latter grasped it, and was hauled aboard amid the cheers of the party.—Tit-bits.

Funny Missionary Work.

The police authorities of Baltimore, are in receipt of a communication from John Mobley, of North Carolina, asking if there is a young woman in the prisons of that city who can be released by marrying him.

In Court.

In recent legal proceedings in London regarding the noise and vibration caused by a neighboring factory, a phonograph was used to record these noises and reproduce them in court.

Those Self-Respecting Trowers.

A Rochester man is finally desirous to have his name written among the benefactors of the race. He has invented self-patching jackets and trousers, and his idea is said to work admirably in practice.

The scheme is a simple one, but so are hundreds of inventions that have brought fame and fortune to their originators.

The cloth is of double thickness where most of the wear comes, the pattern being carefully adjusted so as to coincide in each piece.

When the outer covering wears through only the rough edges have to be darned in, and the pattern and cloth remains intact.

The man in whose mind this creative idea developed has other fields to conquer. Self-adjustable shoe and suspender buttons are the natural accessories to self-darning clothing.

When these are forthcoming, perhaps we can spare the woman foot-soldier.—Albany Argus.

The other of East India is trained to drive fish into nets, and thus acts as an aid to fishermen.

According to the Siamese belief in fact the real seven days to reach heaven after death.

A MIRACLE IN VERMONT.

THE WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE OF GEORGE HUTCHINSON, A KNOWN CHELSEA MAN.

Stricken with an Incurable Disease and Yet Cured. His Personal Statement in Detail.

(From the Argus and Patriot, Montpelier, Vt.)

After six years of progress and everything that the advances of modern medicine had to offer for the relief of the good of humanity is called with defeat.

It is the province of newspapers to watch for strange events or phenomena of any kind and to immediately investigate a reported case out of the line of regular community progress.

When the story of Mr. George Hutchinson, of Chelsea, Mass., and how he had been raised from a bed where he lay stricken with a supposedly incurable disease was told, the Argus and Patriot detailed a reporter to look up the reported facts of the case, to whom Mr. Hutchinson is the following statement:

"I am a native Vermontese, a wood worker by trade, and forty years of age, and for the past fifteen years have been working in various sawmills in Vermont and Massachusetts. Eight years ago I moved from Chelsea to Chelsea and bought the sawmill of which I am now proprietor. I was in perfect health and known throughout Chelsea and vicinity as one of the strongest men of my weight in that section.

December 10th, 1893, I was hurt by a piece of flying board at the sawmill. The injury was not serious, but it gradually worked its way back, but it gradually extended downward, and I could not do any more work. I consulted all the local physicians and was treated by two of them, but they administered were not of the slightest benefit and did not check the disease in the least.

In fact, I was a miserable case of locomotor ataxia and was conscious of the fact. I was a miserable case of locomotor ataxia and was conscious of the fact. I was a miserable case of locomotor ataxia and was conscious of the fact.

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OVER FIFTY YEARS OF SUCCESS.

Notable Career of the John P. Lovell Arms Company.

For over half a century the John P. Lovell Arms Co. has been looked to as an authority in the manufacture of sporting and military arms.

Business dealings with this well known firm have ever had cause to complain of unfair treatment.

After six successful years this house is now known throughout the country, and the very mention of the name John P. Lovell Arms Co. is a guarantee of honest and reliable goods.

John P. Lovell, the founder of the Company, through years of experience has been able to work every day to perfect the rapidly increasing business.

No sharp practices in trade can be held up against him. His record for honesty and integrity is beyond reproach.

Col. Benjamin S. Lovell, who is ennobled by his military ability, fills the position of treasurer of the Company in a most thorough manner. He is attached to the Government of Massachusetts staff, as was he from 1861 to 1862, and served on staff of Gen. Sherman in 1867-1868, and served on staff of Gen. Sherman in 1867-1868, and served on staff of Gen. Sherman in 1867-1868.