ly cherished among her humble friends in her

cautiful native village. Mr. Canute; if pos

sible, more silent than ever, still remained

the old familiar faces now seen no more.-

wild and extravagant, careless of others, sel

the inhabitants of Ambermead commenced

their rural preparations for the reception of

the squire and his bride; green arches were

erceted, and wreaths of flowers were hung on

the spreading branches beneath which the

raveller's road lay. It was the season of res

es and nightingales, when Ambermend was in

us of the groves been more full and enchant-

holiday attire, waited to greet the new-comers

bridge just beyond, over which the rout con

ducted to the Hall through avenues of green-

erie, was festooned with roses; and a band

of maidens in white lined the picturesque ap-

proach. The sun was setting when a car

ringe drove quickly up, slackening its pace as

t crossed the bridge, and stopping at Mr.

Canute's humble gate. Two Words himself,

pareheaded, on seeing a lady alight, who in

mother moment threw herself into his arms,

you, dear, dear Mr. Canute! I need not in-

Ir. Selby said with deep feeling :--

nv present happiness."

fidence and admiration.

erity; and Lady Ponsonby (s

"It is to your instrumentality that I ow

"How so ?" was Mr. Canute's reply, look-

"Two Words spoken in season wrought

scrutinizing judge) pronounced my reforma-

tion complete ere she permitted me to address

enigmatical to the uninitiated, convey a deep

and mystical meaning to my heart; and they

are of such significant import, that by insert-

ing them whenever I paint the future, I trust

to become a better and a wiser and a better

Clara gazed proudly and confidingly on her

husband; and the news of her arrival having

whose joy and surprise found vent in tears

and blessings, to say nothing of numerous

be a worthy successor of the ancient race!

The prognostication proved correct; and

es, over which Clara trod in bridal pomp or

born, was indeed emblematical of the flowery

The old Hall of Ambermend is still extant-

fine specimen of venerable decay, surround-

ed by ancestral groves, still famed for shelter

ing innumerable nightingales when the Am

bermead roses exhale their delicious fragrance

In the old church-yard on the green hill side

white monument gleams in the sunshine,

whereon may be traced the name of John Can-,

ute, specifying the date of his happy death,

SPRING IS COMING.

the pheasant, "mid the budding of the trees,

and the singing of the bees in the distant.

childood seeks, in summer's sultry hours,

muse be not to wordy) both unite in one ac-

olaim, singing on in hature's name, and fulfil-

ling each their mission, live not only in tradi-

tion. Spring is coming—coming, coming.—

On every side, scattering wide, see the farmer

east the grain; for he knows, as he throws the

seed upon the ground so well prepared around,

that, with sunshine and with rain, the harvest

A HUNTER OF KENTUCKY .- The correspon-

lent of the Evansville Journal, writes as fol-

"Wat Eckman—it would do you good to see

since the year 1851. Since that period he

soons, 900 foxes, 961 wild geese, 2,040 pheas-

ants, 44 ground hogs, 80 wildcats, 14 poccats,

mall game beyond his power to calculate,-

The sum he has realized from his game, skins.

to., falls a little shart of \$12,000."

ruptoy.

will appear, as in each former year."

lows, about a Kentucky hunter:

two words-"And then 2"

path which marked her future destiny.

spread through the village, a crowd collected

Clara. Those two little words, "And then ?"

Mr. Canute stood at his cottage door to the

Information.

THERE ARE TWO THINGS, SAITH LORD BACON, WHICH MAKE A NATION GREAT AND PROSPEROUS—A FERTILE SOIL AND BUSY WORKSHOPS,—TO WHICH LET ME ADD KNOWLEDGE AND FREEDOM:—Bishop Hall. CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY. MAY 11. 1852.

E. BEATTY, Proprietor.

Cards.

DR. E. C. LOOMIS, WILL perform all operations upon the Teeth that are requirel for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing. Plugging, &c, or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full sett. Sr Office on Pits street, a few wors south of the Railroad Petel. Dr. L. is abent the last ten days of every month.

Dr. GHORGE Z. BRETZ, will perform all operations upon the teeth that may be rerequired for their preservation. Artificial teeth traserted, from a single tooth to anontire set, of the most scientific principles. Diseases of the month and irregularities carefully treated. Of fice at the residence of his brother, on North Pitt Street, Carlisle

dr. s. e. kieffer, FICE in North Hamver street adjoining Mr. Wolf's store. Office hours, more particularly from 7 to 9 o'clock, A.M., and from 5 11 7 o'clock, P.M.

Dr. JOHN 8. SPRIGGS, OFFERS his professional services to the sole of Dickinson township, and vicinity.-Residence—on the Walnut Bottom Road, one mile cast of Centreville. feb21 ypd

GEORGE EGE, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OF Fig. at his residence, corner of Main street and the Public Square, opposite Burkholder's Hotel. In addition to the duties of Instite of the Peace, will attend to all kinds of writing, such as deeds, bonds, mortgages, indentures, articles of agreement, notes, &c. Carlisle, ap 8'49.

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.

I have just received from Philadelphin and New York very extensive additions to my former stock, embracing nearly every article of Medicine cing nearly every article of Medicine now in use, togener with Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, Perlumery, Soaps, Stationery, Fine Cuttery, Fishing Tackle,—Bruhes of almost every description, with an endelss variety of other articles, which I am determined to gell at the year Lowest prices. All Physicians, Country, Merchants, Pedlars and others, are respectfully requested not to pass the OLD STAND, as they may rost assured that every article will be sold of a good quality, and upon reasonable terms.

S. ELLIOTT, May 30

Main street. Carlisle. May 30

WILLIAMS & PROTHER, NEWVILLE, PA. MEXIERS IN HARDWARE in all its EMINERS IN HARDWARE in all its I variety for use and ornament. Also, Shoe Yndings, Morbero, &c. Glass, Oil, Pains, Rock and Rifle Powder, &c., Cedar Ware, R. 1968, Brushes, Triunks, Baskets and Coach Trimmings, &c. They have on hand or will furalsh everything in the BOOK and STATIONERY line. They have an extensive monitactory of TIN WARE for wholesale and retail. House and Barn Spouting well and promptly done. They have an extensive monitactory of the Ware may be found the MIST AND COACH AND THE PARTY AND THE PARTY

go d as cheap for eash, as the cheap, cheape Strangest. [Newville, sepi26 F. W. ROSEMSTEEL, T. DUSE, Seen. Paney and Ornamental Priver, Irvin's (tormerly Hurper's) Row, next dor to Tout's Hat Store. He will attend from only to all the topy descriptions of punting, acrossoable prices. The various kends of graining attended to, such as malogory, and walnet See in the improved sixter.

in the improved styles Carlisle, July 14, 1852-1y. CHURCH, LEE AND RINGLAND ronder amende S.TEAW SAW WILL L
NEW CUMBERLAND, PA.

TRANSPORTATION. THE undersigned are how prepared to freight merchandize from Philadel-phia and Baltimore, at . re-luced rates, with regalarity

DEPOTS. Buzby & Co., 345 Market Street, Phila George Small, "Small's Depot," 72 North street, Baltimore.
an2t WOODWARD & SCHMIDT.

TRANSPORTATION. THE a plansigned are now prepared to freight

duced rates, with regularity and despatch. DEPOTS.

Freed, Ward & Freed, 315 Market Street r nitageiphia A. H. Burnitz, 76 North Street, Baltimore. Michael Herr, North Street, Baltimore. sep236m J. & D. RHOADS.

NEW CLOTHING STORE.

THE subscriber has just returned from Philadephia with a very choice selection of CLO FHS, CASSI MERES and VESTINGS, Pour 1 Drib. Brown and Marbled cloth for OVER COATS. Besides a splended lot of FANCY STRIPED CASSIMERES, which FANCY STRIPED CASSIMERES, which he will make up into coats, pants and vests of the latest styles. He will also keep Shirts, Drawers, Under Shirts, Shirt Collars, Gloves, Cravats, Hosé, indeed every thing kept tha Gentleman's Furnishing Store, Having engaged the services of W. B. Parkinson, a well, known cutter, he will be able to make alothes to order in a superior manner. He is determined not to be excelled by any in the county as to make, material or price. Our material is not to be undersaidly a niv. Give us determined not to be excensed by any in some county as to make, material or price. Our matter is not to be underseld by any. Give us a call at our store in South Hanover street, directly lopposite Bentz's store, and see to yourselves.

CHARLES BARNITZ.

nov. 24,1852]tf. PLATFORM SCALES.

THESE superior scales were invented by Thomas Ellicott about 25 years ago; they have been in constant use, and now after various improvements are offered by the subscribers, and warranted correct and unsurpassed for accuracy and durability; after a fair trial, if nat approved, they can be returned.

Scales for Rail Ronds, Canals, Hay, Cattle, Coal, Stores, and for weighing all kinds of Morchandiso, manufactured at the old established stand, Ninth Street near Coates Street, Philadelphia.

ABBOTT & CO.

Philadelphia:
ABBOTT & CO.,
ESuccessors to Edlicatt & Abbott.
AGENTS.
TRUMAN & SHAW, 333 Market St., Philad'a.
FRANK POTT Potteville. [sept83m]

WHEAT WANTED. THE highest market price in CASH paid for WHEAT dolivered at the Farmer's MLC (formerly Good (Hope) in West Penneboro township.

MARSHALL JAMES:

Sep. 1.—3in

WALE PAPERS. 10,000 PERCES!

10,000 PLECES!

And WALL PAPERS over opened in Carrindo, consisting of about 0,000 pieces of the latest Front's and American designs, ranging in price from 3 ets to \$1.755, also. Window Papers and Fire Souceas, Plain, Green, and Blue Papers, Sc., Peres'na wishing to purchase any of the above can save at least 25 per can by calling at JOHN PLEYNE'S Harlware Store, West Side of North Hanover Street, Carlisle.

Select Cale.

From Chamber's Journal. AND THEN?

hamlet of Ambermead, was an old gentleman culiar taciturnity had obtained for him the familiar cognomen of Two Words. Mr. Canute, alias Two Words, dwelt on the outskirts of the village, attended by an ancient housekeeper, almost as chary of speech as her worthy master. It was surmised that Mr. Canute had seen better days,; but though his means were straightened, his heart was large, and his countenance expressed great benevolence. Notwithstanding the brief mode of speech which characterized him on all occasions, the advice of Mr. Canute was eagerly sought on every subject wherein it was presumed advice could be profitable; and the simple rustics of Abermend perhaps valued it the more, because though delivered without a particle of pomposity, the terseness and deble impression, which long sermons often you'll give me a rest till then." cision of the words expended, left an indelifailed to convey. Mr. Canute lived on terms of intimacy with the family at the Hall-an intimacy cemented by early associations, for Mr. Harwell and Mr. Canute had been school-fellows; and when a painful and lingering filness attacked the squire, his ancient ultimate late of Mr. Harwell's only child, the short; she'll be a rare specimen of her sex !" good and lovely Clara Harwell. The disease was an incurable one; though the suffering might be protracted, there was no hope of ulover the village of Abermead, where once the

sport and glee. Ambermead was noted for a profusion of rich red roses, exhaling delicious that concerns the place and property." fragrance; and for the song of innumerable nightingales, whose harmonious concerts re- riously. sounded amid the umbrageous groves, shelter-

always having lived among them as a friend his hands gleefully. "I should be a happy and-neighbor-respected as a superior, and dog then !" beloved as an equal. Their knowledge also | "And then?" said Mr. Canute smiling. of the squire's decayed fortunes; and that, "Why, then, I'd pull down the ricketty old on his death, the fine old place must become house up there, and build a palace fit for a the property of a stranger, whom rumor did prince; I'd keep nothing but the good wine; not report favorably of-greatly enhanced the I'd have lots of prime fellows to stay with concern of these hereditary cultivators of the me; and I should sport the finest horses and soil; and many bright eyes grew dim think- dogs in the country." The speaker paused, ing of poor Miss Clara, who would so soon be out of breath. fatherless, and almost penniless. The estate | "And then?" said Mr. Canute quietly.

the Harwells. A combination of misfortunes, open house, and enjoy life to the full-feasting and no doubt of imprudence in years long by- from year's end to year's end-the feast of gone had reduced the present proprietor to reason and flow of soul, you know, in old Amthe verge of ruin, from which be was to find bermend!" refuge only in the grave. The Harwell family had lived for centuries in Ambermead .--They seemed so much to 'belong to their poor

neighbors, who always sympathized most ful- for all these things, so much as I did when ly in all the joys and sorrows of the "Hall strength and youth were mine." folk," that now, when there was a certain prospect of losing them forever as it seemed, the parting became more than a common one - then, I suppose, like other people, in the between landlord and tenant, between rich course of nature, I should have to leave all and poor-it was the parting of endeared the pleasures of this life, and, like other pecfriends.

They waited and watched for Mr. Canute passing to and fro, as he did every day, and more than once a day; and on his two words they hung, as if life or death were involved with some irritation in that short bulletin. "How is the squire to-day ?" said one.

"No better," replied Mr. Canute mildly, without stopping. "And how's Miss Clara?" inquired another

with deep pity in his looks.

"Patient!" repeated several voices when he was out of hearing. "Yes, yes, patient enough; and Master Canute means a deal

when he says patient. Bless her young sweet face! there's patience in it if ever there was in mortal's. Mr. Canute was sorely taxed by question ing at all hours; he was waylaid first by one then by another, on his way from his own cottage to the Hall, but with unfailing good nature and promptitude, he invariably satisfied

the affectionate solicitude of his humble neighbors-in his own quaint way, certainly-nevor wasting words, yet perfectly understood. . The summer-tide was waning into autumn, and the Squire of Ambermead faded more he had left Mr. Canute's cottage so hastily gradually than autumn leaves, when late one that he had ommitted to ask for certain land-

porch.

the stranger and pleased with his appearance. for youth and an agreeable countenance are the church tower of the town where his friend sure passports; perhaps. too, Mr. Canute in some anxiety, awaited his re-appearance. discerned gentle breeding in his guest, despite travel-soiled habiliments, and a dash of habitwelcome was heartily given, and as heartily responded to: and when Mr. Canute left his dwelling, in order to pay his usual evening visit at the Hall, he merely said, addressing his young visitor : "Soon back;" and turning he sought respecting the inmates of Amberto Martha, the careful house-keeper, added: "Got supper;" while on stepping over the threshold, second thoughts urged him to return and say to the young man, "Don't go." "No, that I won't." replied he frankly, "for I like my quarters too well. I'll wait till you trated his heart, and set him a thinking seri-

you spoke of." Mr. Canute smiled, and walked away more briskly than usual; and after sitting for some time beside the cick man's bed, and bidding sholter with her relative, Lady Ponsonby,

be long, for my mouth waters for the supper

well, he retraced his stops homewards, and found supper ready, and the handsome stran-

ger so obviously ready to do justice to the frugal fare, that Mr. Canute jocularly remarked : "Keen air;" to which the stranger re-The cracle of the beautiful sequestered little on which the host added: "An Artist?" when plied in the same strain : "Fine scenery ;" of unobtrusive and orderly habits, whose pethe youll, laughing outright, said : "An indiffering-his-mirth-to-subside, he-continued :-"Are you always so economical in words sir?" Don't you sometimes find it difficult to carry on conversation in this strain ?"

"You don't,"replied Mr. Conute smiling,and imperturbably/good-natured. "Not I, cried the youth; and I want to ask you half a hundred questions. Will you an-

swer me ?" "I'll try," replied Mr. Canute. "I've not long to stay, for I'm on a walking our with a friend; but I diverged to Ambermend as I was anxious to see it. I've had a curiosity to see it for a long while; but my friend is waiting for me at the market-town. eight miles off, I think, and I shall strike across the country when the moon is up, if

"Most welcome," said Mr. Canute courte-

"Ah ha!" quoth the stranger, "if that's the way you pursue your discourse, I don't think we shall learn much from you. I hope however, that I may get a wife who will follow friend and crony felt deep anxiety as to the your example—a woman of two words, in

"Ah ha!" ejaculated Mr. Canute. "But come, tell me, for time presses," said the young man, suddenly becoming gravetimate recovery, and an air of gloom reigned "tell me all about Ambermend, and the squire -how long he's likely to last. For in fact. over the village of Abermead, where once the sweet spring and summer tide brought only the friend I mentioned, who is with me during sport and cleer. Ambermead was noted by a "The heir ?" whispered Mr. Canute myste-

"Well, well, suppose we say he is; he's not ing the hamlet on every side, and extending altogether a bad fellow, though he is considbeyond the old Hall of Ambermend. But now ered a bit reckless and wild. But he has although the roses bloomed and the birds heard of Clara Harwell's beauty and goodness sang, serious faces looked from the cottage from his cousin, Lady Ponsonby, (she's Clara's doors; and while the younger villagers forgot cousin, too, you know;) and he is really quite their usual pastimes, the elders conversed sorry to think that such a lovely creature apart in whispers, always directing their should be turned of the old Hall to make glances towards the hall, as if the sufferer room for him. He wants to know what will within those thick walls could be disturbed by become of her when old Harwell dies, for all their conversation. This sympathy was called the world knows he's ruined. It's a pretty forth, not only by the circumstances of Mr. place this Ambermead-a paradise, I should Harwell being their ancestrol landlord, the say. I know what I'd do, if I was ever lucky last of an impoverished race, but from his enough to call it mine." The youth rubbed

of Abermead was strictly entailed in the male "Why, then, I'd hunt, and shoot, and ride, line, and the next heir was of distant kin to and drink, and smoke, and dance, and keep

" And then ?" "Why, then, I suppose that in time I should grow old, like other people, and cease to care

" And then ?" said Mr Canute more slowly. "Why, then "-and the stranger hesitated ple,-die."

"And then?" said Mr. Canute, fixing his eyes, glittering like diamonds, on the young man's face, which flushed up, as he exclaimed

"Oh, hang your 'and then's!' But the moon is well up, I see, so I'm off. Goodnight, and thank you." And, without further parley, he started off on his walk over the hills: and Mr. Canute silently watched his "Very patient," responded the old man, still guest's retreating figure, tilk in the deep shadows of the surrounding groves, he was lost to moving slowly on with the aid of his stout view. In, the moonlight, in the darkness, in the valley, and on the hillside, these words haunted the wayfarer, and he kept repeating to himself, "And then?" Thoughts took possession of his mind that never before had

gained entrance there, or at least they arranged themselves in a sequence which gave them quite a new significance. His past life. presented itself to him for the first time as a coherent chain of events, exemplifying cause and effect; and if his plans for the future did not at that moment receive any determinate change, he still kept repeating anxiously and inquiringly, as he wandered on in the moonlight. the two strangely suggestive words. "And then?" It proved a long and toilsome night's journey for that belated traveller; for

evening a way-farer stopped at Mr. Canute's marks on the bills leading to the place whither cottage, which was on the roadside, and re- he was bound. In consequence, the stars quested permission to rest, asking for a faded in the sky, and the rosy morn broke draught of water from the well before the through the eastern mists, ere the weary man from the summit of a high hill which he had "Most welcome," said Two Words scanning tortuously ascended, beheld afar off, down in the valley, the shining river, the bridge, and

During all his after life, that young man never forgot the solitary night walk when he ual recklessness in his air. At any rate, the lost his way beneath a beautiful spangled summer sky; the stars seemed to form the letters. "And then ?" the soft night breeze seemed to whisper in his car: "And then?" It isstruc, he had not gained the intelligence mead Hall; but he had laid bare his own fol ly for the inspection of Mr. Canute; and in some lecture vouchsafed from prosy age to ardent youth, but simply two words had pene-

come back, governor; and I hope you won't quely. Mystic little words ! "And then ?" For nearly three years after Mr. Harwell's decease, the old Hall, contrary to general anticipation, remained untenanted, save by domestics left in charge. Miss Clara had found "good night" and "bless you" to Clara Har- though her memory was still fresh and warmWible Statistics.

BIBLE STATISTICS.

the village oracle; perhaps more therished than of yore, inasmuch as he was the only nemento remaining of the beloved Harwell-He would listen, and they would talk, of days gone by , he felt the loss even more than othrs, for he mourned a companion and friend in Mr. Harwell, and Clara had been to the good Two Words as an adopted dangliter. A ength it was rumored that Mr. Selby, the new proprietor, was soon expected to take ossession of his property in due form; moreover, that he was on the point of marriage, and that his young bride would accompany than three years of the compiler's life. As it him. Ill reports fly quickly: and it had been will be found both useful and interesting, its pliculated in former times that Mr. Selby was length will not be regretted:

Old Testament New Test. fish and profligate. Indeed, Air. outputs and not contradicted such reports, so that it was Chapters, generally opined that they were too true, and Verses, Words, total. 929 23,114 593,493 Let'ers, 2,728,100 838,380 Apochrypha.

14 | Words, 183 | Letters, 6,031 | Chapters Letters, Verses, The Bible

tsoglory; and never had the nice ged roses doomed so profusely, and never had the cho-The middle verse is the 8th of Psalm 118, The middle line is in the 16th verse of 2 ng, than on the summer evening when the old

> The largest book is that of the Psalms. The largest chapter is Psalm 119. The word JEHOVAH (or LORD) occurs 6855

The number of authors of the Bible is 50. The Old Testament.

roverhs. The middle chapter is the 29th of Job.

chapter, between the 17th and 18th versus. The shortest book is Obediah xclaiming: "Our first greeting must be from 25th verse. reduce Mr. Selby-he is known to you al-

eady." Speechless from astonishment and motion, the old man could only say, "Miss Clara !"--as he gazed from one to the other, ecognizing in the gentleman the wayfaring quest who had departed so abruntly on his walking expedition over the moonlight, hills, more than three year's previously. Seizing the hand which Mr. Canute silently extended

writers, who were not cotemporaries. The same may be said of the following two coincidences. The book of Esther does not contain the words GoD or Lond. The last two verses of 2 Chronicles, and the opening verse ing with pleased surprise into the open face, of the book of Ezra are alike. Ezra 2d and Nohemiah 7th are alike.

hich on a former occasion, had won his conchange in me, which all the preaching of friends and guardians had failed to effect," returned Mr. Selby, "and without which Clara would never have blessed me with her hand. luded to in the Old Testament. These years of probation have proved my sin-New Testament.

The middle book is 2 Thessalonians. The middle chapter is between Romans 13th nd 14th.

The middle verse is Acts 17, 17th verse The smallest book is 2 John.

The word AND occurs 10,684 times.

The name Curist alone, occurs about 60 times in the Gospels and Acts, and about 240 the savages of South America from the briltimes in the Epistles and Revolation.

asides, purporting that Miss Clara would have the Gospels. espoused a bad man; ergo, Mr. Selby must of chapters has been attributed to Lanfrank, the pathway strewn with bright summer ros her way to the ancestral home where she was

> ater. further increased by the introduction of the present system of verses; this was done for Phillipps was in her grave, the New Testament, in 1545, by R. STEPHENS rench Printer; it is said, while on horse back! But long before this, the Hebrew Bi ble had been divided into verses by a Jewish

Rubbi, Mordecai Nathan. \ while below is engraven the inscription of 2. The number of languages on earth is es-"Spring is coming! Hear the drumming of principal English versions are those of "King voting for him once in four years. Well, this James," (commonly called the Protestant Version,) and the "Doway" or Roman Catholic. The former was translated from the Hebrew quiet wildwood, where the wonted steps of 1609-1611 by 47 Episcopalian Bishops and cooling shades beneath the bowers formed in arches wild and grand by the God of nature's other clergy—the most learned English divines of their time. It is universally esteemed as crat. hand; where the tiney and the sturdy (if my the best translation ever made. The Downy version was translated from the Latin Vulgate, collated with the Hebrew and Greek, by four Professors of theology in the Euglish College | the ballot box was a large gourd. The oppoof Downv in A. D. 1709.

3. The Latin vulgate is the Latin translation of the Bible in common (or vulgate) use, ses for them all to swim in. in the Roman Churches. It was made A. D. 884, by St. Hieronymus, a learned monk. I is highly esteemed by all. 4. The carliest translation known, of the

called the Septuagint, into Greek, made in Egypt, 285 years before Christ, by 70 learned im-has followed hunting for a livelihood interpreters, from which it has derived its common title, Septuaginta, meaning 70. The Apocrypha is not a part of the Canon says he has killed 38 dears, 984 wolves, 3,847. ical Holy Scripture, but is read nevertheless " for example of life and instruction in man-

testant scriptures are. 6. The first English translation complete of want to tell you one thing-I've got the Con-Me If you are straight, keep so. Once set the Bible, was by Wickliffe, in A. D. 1880. our business going wrong, and there is no Attempts with partial edocess, had before been stop to it; the grocer that buys a fast horse made by the venerable Rede, A., D. 785 who up—if I don't; blamp me, and you may all go has bought the fee simple of a quadruped died as he finished the last word of St. John's to ruin together. that will keep on trotting till the owner finds Gospel; King Alfred, A. D. 900, continued it.

More than once have statistics of the follow ing character found their way into print, to the delight of both old and young; this fact will not prejudice the insertion of the statement herewith presented by a correspondent, inasmuch as the accuracy of its details, differng as they do from those of similar statistical papers, may be relied upon.—It is mainly taken rom an English. Bible, as given by the indefatigable Dr. Horne, in his introduction to the Study of the Scriptures, (Vol. 11., p. 38, last Eng. ed.,) and is said to have occupied more

The middle book is Micah. The middle (and smallest) chapter is Psalm

Chronicles 4 and young of the hamlet, arrayed in their

The word AND occurs 46,227 times.

The middle book of the Old Testament

The middle verse is in 2 Chronicles, 20th The shortest verse, I Chronicles, 1st chapte

The word AND occurs 35,543 times. The 21st verse of Ezra 7th contains all the letters of our alphabet. The word Sclah occurs 78 times, and only in the poetical books. 2 Kings 19th chap., and Isaiah 37th chapter are alike. This fact is an internal mark of the truth of these Scriptures; being transcripts from public records by two different

There are nearly thirty books mentioned but not found in the Bible, consisting of civil records and other ancient writings now near ly all lost. They never formed a part of the holy Scriptures. About 26 of those are al-

The smallest verse is John 11th chapter and 35th v.

The name Jesus occurs nearly 700 times in the Gospels and Acts, and in the Epistles less than 70 times.

The term Jesus Curier occurs five times in 1. The Bible was not until modern times

divided into chapters and verses; the division Arch bishop of Canterbury, in the reign of William I; and, by others, to Archbishop LANGTON, of Canterbury, A. D. 1206; but the real author of this division was Cardinal HUGO DE SANCTO CARO, about thirty years The facility of reference thus afforded, was

Bible was the version of the Old Testament.

200 minks, besides squirrel, quail and other ners, but not to establish any doctrine.". It here for the last twenty years, and a good phould be printed with every edition of the many of you know that I have saved you from Bible, as all the old English and German Pro- goin' to the penitentiary, and now you are

himself galloping through a course of bank. It had in part been translated into Auglo Saxon, oven, before Bede., In French, a version moloticy which principles has abalable

was made A. D. 1160. for the Waldenses, by their great leader Peter Waldon. In Spanish there was one made A. D. 1280, by order of

Alphonse, King of Castile. In Germany a version was made about A. D. 1460. Luther made a new translation into German of the New Testament, about A. D. 1522 and of the Old Testament 10 years later. 7. The first American edition was printed in Boston, A. D. 1752. The second was print-

ed-by order of the Continental Congress, under supervision of their Chaplain, the late good Bishop White. This was printed in Philadelphia, in 1781 by R. Aitkin. Many copies of this edition are in possession of our itizens, and will be preserved as relies of the days of the Pater Patrice. 8. In the time of Edward I., A. D. 1250, a copy of the Bible was valued at \$164 of our currency; now, millions of copies are yearly

distributed. From one depository alone, (British and Foreign Bible Society,) in 1851-2 the issues were at the rate of three Bibles and a half every minute, at the cost of one cent per copy! 3,566,480 Such is one class of benefits arising from the invention and present advanced state of the art of printing. Truly it is, as it has been styled, "the lever of the world."

Miscellaneous.

FLOWERS.

In the palmy days of Athenian refinement and Roman luxury, flowers were used not only as personal adornments, and necessary signs and accompaniments of festivity and merry making; but they were essential to religion, and decked the altars, crowned the priests, and filleted the heads of the victims to be sacrificed, from the Bacchanalian goat to the milk-white bull that bled in honor of Ju-

They were dedicated to the gods, and stat-

ies were crowned with them. Hence Venus s sometimes represented as wearing roses, while June holds a lily in her hand; and the antique Ceres, in the gallery of the Louvre, has her hair braided with corn popies and bearded wheat. With the people themselves, wreaths were in daily requisition, and persons made a livelihood by manufacturing them .-Every occasion had its characteristic chaplet, and every diner out one of a different design. The exquisite could run through each shade of color that suited his complexion; the wit (for each wreath was supposed to impregnate the wearer's brain with the qualities of the plant that composed it) might-quicken his with bays; the scholarly gentleman be content. like the bachelor Horace, with myrtle ; and the gay bind rosy fillets on his brow .... The bride had her crown, and the corpse its garland; neither of which customs are yet extinct in all the districts of those classic regions. In Italy, we read that mothers still twine chaplets of the blue flowering periwinkle on the foreheads of their dead infants; and at the wedding ceremony of modern Greeks, the priest is supplied with a garland of lilies, and another of ears of corn, which he places on the heads of the bride and bridegroom, as emblems of purity and abundance Tavernier and other Oriental travellers inform us that flowers have been, and are still used as natural ornaments in the dark tresses of Indian maids: and Moore tells us the annearance of the blossoms of the gold-colored campac on their black hair has supplied the Sanscrit poets with many elegant allusions.

Even the forest children of our country are not without an instinct of their beauty, and considerable skill in imitating them; some of the most perfect feather flowers are made by liant plumage of their birds, the colors of which have all the vivacity of floral dyes; and as they never fade, they in this particular excel those manufactured by the nuns in Spain

and Portugal, who tint the feathers artificially. The use of artificial flowers was introduced into England during the reign of Edward III., whose beautiful wife, Philippa of Hainauft. with the ladies of her court, corageously threw off the hideous head gear of the period, and, with no other addition than a chaplet of flowers, allowed their hair to ornament their faces. This fashion of wearing flowers in the hair does not appear, however, to have become

A SHARP JUSTICE.

In one of the remotest recesses of the 'Mountain District' of this State, there resides a community in which there lives but one solitary Whig. All the rest belong to the unterritimated at 3000; the Bible or parts of it have fied Democracy, believing still that General been rendered into only about 180. The two Jackson is President of the United States, and Whig has for the last twenty years, it is said. held the office of Justice of the Pence, in this community, by a sort of common consent. and Greek, in the reign of James I., A. D. But this year political excitement being quite stirring, a project was formed of turning the Squire out of office, and putting in a Demo-

> On the day of the election, the people assembled and the voting commenced. The election was held in an old log distillery, and site candidate was the owner of the distillery; and there was whiskey enough on the premi-

The Squire was early on the ground to watch the proceedings. He came on the ground barefooted, and unencumbered with any other garment but his shirt and pants. After eyeing the proceedings for some time in silence, he rose up and told the crowd that

he wanted to make them a short speech 'Agreed,' said they all. He accordingly mounted a whiskey barrel and commenced; · Follow citizens ;-I've been looking on here, and I see plainly what's going on. Fellow citizens-I've been a Justice of the Peace trying to turn me cut of office. But I just

The effect of this speech was tramendous, guinfedwayd no ve plopied by an overwhelming

stitution and Laws of the State, and just as

sure as you turn me out of office, I'll burn 'em

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DOMESTIC OPERA.

Since the commencement of the Sontag opeas, an enthusiastic friend of ours and his wife have become so carried away with the furor awakened by attendance two nights at the opera, that it is the hardest thing in the world for them to restrain their disposition to sing everything—the more so because they are both proficients in music. The other morning, while ordering his dinner, the butcher-a sedate man-was surprised to hear our friend shout

"What will you take For that 'ere stake ?"

out, with most emphatic enunciation-

The butcher winked at his partner, and anwered, with an air of composure, "A shillin's sir;" but it was evident that our friend was down in the day-book of his estimation as a lunatic. Making his purchase, and going out of the door, he met with his neighbor Jones. Extending his hands frantically, he sung-

"Ah, friend Jones, and is it you's?
How do you do, Jones, how do you'do?
Long time since we've met together;
Isn't this delightful weather?" Jones was astonished, as well he might be. Passing into a bakery to procure some bread

for breakfast, he sung to a very plaintive air-" Bakers! bakers! bless your souls! ?"
Let us have a dozen rolls!" and rolled the word "rolls" out so tenderly that the baker's wife burst into tears. The rolls were taken down by the baker's wife,

when, finding his voice again, he sang with great feeling-"Dearest one! with fingers taper, Tie the bread up in a paper!" which she did, and he went home humming, and beating time on the paper parcels he held in his arms. His wife met him at the door, wringing her hands. The fit was on her, and

she commenced singing-" My dear Charles, what do you think? The coffee's all as black as ink! I'm so provoked that I can cry?"—

CHARLES-C Stop, my dear, its all in your eye! When misfortune comes, why, benr it, I, your loving spouse, will share it. Come, now, let us sit at table, Do the best that we are able, Let the coffee go to grass We will have some tea, my lass. 15 WIFE-

"Oh, my Charles, you happy make me!

"If V don't, the deuce may take me! Hear the words that now I utter—My love is strong, and—so's the butter—Trust me it will he'er be wenry—Pass the toast and cheese, my deary." "Now good bye, my dearest treasure ! CHARLES-

"Cook the steak just to your pleasure, But see that it's not overdone, And I will be at home by one." Воти--

"Good bye, farewell,
'Tis hard to part;
I cannot tell
How dear thou art!" How this will end it is hard to foresee, but friends of the family" shake their heads, and point to their forcheads significantly-as much as to say there is something wrong about our unfortunate friend's phrenology. Boston

Horrible Custon. - In Naples, Italy, there are 865 huge holes, each covered with a close fitting stone. Every morning one of them is opened and the dead, who are to be buried on that day, are carried thither in a coffin, common to all, tumbled out of their brief recentacle, and pitched into the hole-where men, women and children lie piled in heaps-a ghastly and horrible sight. At the close of the day the stone is replaced, to be opened at that day one year after, when, from the ravages of rats, and the quick lime thrown upon them, it is found that little else remains but

he white and glittering bones. VARIETIES.

Res Fast horses soon tire, and fast men are a good deal like them. The youth that 'goes it strong' at twenty, will find himself at ort y-five with a tombstone growing out of his

A late French writer, in speaking of the peculiar habits of the American, says, "he s a Scotchman with his coat off." To Sawney's habits of prudence and industry, he has added "the untiring energy of the steam engine." Snooks possesses an enquiring mindalways wants to know something. He is at

present prosecuting the inquiry, "Who will

beat in the human race?" This is a question

of great importance, and should gain the atention of our scientific men. We are all fond of distinction-the scholar seeks it by his wit, and the ignoramus by the quantity of noise he can make. There is only one thing more full of shout than Independence Day, and that is a party of vul-

garians bound on a slight ride. BEALIf eight men dig twelve days and find nothing how long must twenty-two men dig to find just double this amount? Answers containing remittances will be received till the mail closes. There is a tight-rope dancer in San

Francisco who offers to walk acros the ocean, providing somebody will chalk the equinoxial line for him. Due notice will be given of the start. med Two mon go a fishing, one catches a bite and the other a nibble—the latter from a

sun-fish, and the former from a mosquito .-Wanted to know-which came out ahead.? There is one advantage in being .old, and that is, you can delofe around the house' without being charged with laziness. We look forward to a good deal of enjoyment after we

have reached eighty. nea Dodge says that an editor while attempting to throw himself upon the indulgence of his readers last week, fell through, and was taken up in a stupid condition,

per If a man be gracious to strangers, it shows he is a citizen of the world, and that his heart is no island out off from lands but a ontinent joins them.

nor Of marriages between the young and

he old, old Thomas Fuller shrowdly remarks: They that marry ancient people, merely in expectation to bury them, hang themselves inhopes some one may; come and out the hal-Bon Sorrow, treads heavily, and leaves be-

hind a deep impression, even when she departs, while joy trips by with steps as light as wind, and scarcely leaves a trace upon our hearts of her faint footfalls: "cression nex