"The congregation of Plymouth chir "going back" on Mr. Beecher They have actually reduced his salary this year to \$21,000. The Press estimates his income from lecturing and writing to be at least \$12,000 additional, making only \$38,000, out of which to de fray his necessary and his incider tal expenses during the year. ! We would like to know how it is possible for this boor fisherman to exist on such a pitti-

NEW YORK, December 3, 1869. Dear HERALD: This slip which i going the rounds of the papers, beside being untrue, is likely to give renown t that class who dislike the man for the great influence he exerted against slavery and to whom we are indebted more than to any single man in the country for the wiping out of that institution from among as.

It happens that for over four years past I have been a member and a regular attendant at Mr. Beecher's church, and I say what I know when I pronounce this story to be made out of the whole cloth. The fact is the congregation of Plymouth church never "went back" on Mr. Beecher either by reducing his salary or in any other way; that his salary is not \$21,000, but \$12,500; that it was never reduced at any time except during the dark days of the war, when he voluntarily reduced it himself, one-half that he has not lectured for money for overa year past, although the applicatio for him are more numerous than any ten men could accept and fill, and that, to at offers of \$300 and sometimes \$500 lecture. The lecturing business is not peculiarly agreeable to a man of his do mestic temperament. Writing at homis far more congenial to him, and he has all of this that his ministerial duties will permit him to attend to. To preach two such sermons as he preaches every Sun day and the lecture room talk every Friday, all of which are taken down as worthy of publication, and what is more to the purpose, published, are intellectual efforts of no small moment. Besides this he is called upon to speak for a hundred different charities, to hear endless applications for aid from all sources and all parts of the world, to relieve many of them

The public is somewhat interested in this remarkable man, and although I did not contemplate saying as much as I have already written I will add something in reference to the principal labors, others than preaching, which omployed his time and energies. And, first, it should be known that he is a man of large physique and capable of greatendurance. Of medium height, compact, firm, and sinewy, broad shouldered and broad chested, and weighing, I should think, about one hundred and eighty pounds, His body is well made to supplement his universal brain power. Strictly temperate in eating as well as drinking, early in rising and early in going to bed, he looks at fitty what most professional men appear at thirty-flye.

and energies.

It is well known that he agreed, a year or so since, to write for J. B. Ford & Co., the New York publishers of the "Plymouth Pulpit," and other of Mr. Beecher's productions, a life of Christ. No one except a thorough, conscientious student can appreciate the amount of intellectual labor which this promise involved. The field had been reaped, gleaned, and regleaned, until it would seem as if there was not a single stalk of wheat left—nothing surely of an original character. He knows that much is expected of him, and he regards it as the great literary work of his life. In connce, his progress has been con mensurate to the dignity and gravity of the task; and, it is safe to say, that when completed, the "Life" will be sought after more engerly than any book of like character over published in this country. Upon this duty he has steadily labored, refusing seductive offers of cultorial connection with religious newspapers published, or proposed to be or ganized, until now it is so far advanced that he is about to become the responsible editor of the Christian Union, also published by the same firm. And this leads same teachers and fifty thousand scholars me to the second of his important duties. Ford & Co. took hold of this paper in October last, and since then Mr. Beecher ins been a regular contributor to its with twenty-five lambs thrown in. columns, editorial and otherwise. Next month he assumes editorial control. and this paper, which is already above the most readable, and most worthy of presquation of all the religious weeklies, land, four multions of acros of land, from we wrote as we did, it was from no unwill, in my opinion, distance all competitors.

In the literary line, Mr. Beecher has other miner duties, chief among which is his regular contribution to the "Ledger," which Bonner looks for with as much longing as he has to get a horse that will beat Dexter. Some people marvoled when Bonner promised Mr. Beecher \$25,000 for his "Norwood," and paid with the same cheerfulness with which he offered to pay him just as much more if he would write another. Bonne knew what he was about, for during the | 20,000 over last year. The school fund continuance of "Norwood" in its columns, the Ledger increased in circulation more than enough to repay this seem ingly extravagant outlay four times over And the book to-day, which belongs to Bonner, has a steady sale, and is ranked with the standard, popular, and best mont in the several wards, is \$5,928,300 class of novels of the day. After all this, it seems to me that the

interested public will hardly grudge this able minister his salary of \$12,500, which his congregation so cheerfully give him and which finds its way back again in the annual pow lettings, at premiu amounting to over fifty thousand dollars Were his abilities applied in the profession of law it is not exaggeration to say that he would earn, at least, four times the amount paid him as a minister. Brains are enpital, and brains will tell.

The total number of white officers and soldiers, known and unknown, buried in the national cometeries is nearly 500,000. The number of negro soldiers nearly 50,000, two-thirds of whom are not known by name. The expenses attending the months of every year, is working well. burial or reinterment of their bodies, and One manufacturing firm bassent twentythe laying out and improvement of the five children to school this term. thirty-five national cometeries; has reached \$4,000,000, and it will cost \$2,000,000 more to complete the work days since, and shortly after some and keep then in order. The yearly ex matches, not knowing what the effects conses of these burial places will be about of a collision of the two would be. The

00.000 e Baron De Novo Friburgo, supposed tions be issued to his funeral." His private houses. year or two. and a bull ring.

PERSONAL

and's arms the best necklace a woman The Viceroy of Egypt entertained 28, 000 guests at the opening of the Suc

father of thirty-three sons. Gottschalk has been appointed Imperial Director of all the military and naval bands in Brazil. Speaker Blaine does not think an early mption of specie payments practica-

ble or profitable. Jeff Davis is to get \$15,000 a year sal ary from that insurance company over whose fortunes he is to preside Brigham Young has detailed 110 saints missionaries, to preach the Mormon faith on this side of the Mississippi.

Lesseps denies the unfavorable reports regarding the Sucz canal, and save its ccess is proved by the number of vessels which have passed through safely. Charles J. Ferdinand, the Pittsburg, Pa.) Republic night editor, jailed on a harge of selling Associated Press dispatches, was honorably discharged on his to the ton. trial, and has sued J. R. Murphy, one of

mit, for perjury. The Hon. William B. Allison, of the ensus Committee, wants the appointent for members of the House of Repsentative to be made on the basis of ree hundred members instead of two

aundred and forty. John Pugh, an Englishman, has bee entenced at Wandsworth police court to pay a fine of 20s., and 20s. cost for ruboing "turp" on the back of his cat; for making the tortured animal run up the chimney; for persuading it to come down by the mild process of lighting shavings in the fire place, and for then setting it n a blazo.

altercation with three field hands, when the latter attacked him with knives. He wounded the third. Johnson himself was stabbed in twenty places, but is expected to recover.

from his personal purse, to solicit Benjamin Baker of Key West, Fla. the aid of his church in numerous has sold his crop of pineapples this year others, which duties occupy, as you may infer, a moderate share of his time and for nearly seven thousand dollars. This crop was gathered from less than an acre and a half of ground. He has one hundred and fifty thousand plants which will be in bearing next year, and these cover less than seven acres of ground, and if sold at the same rates as this year's crop, will net sixty thousand dollars. The pineapple crop of Florida next year will exceed two hundred thousand dollars. Bayard Taylor is writing a new story alled "Joseph and his Friends," which

> Dickens is engaged on another\_novel, to country. appear in serial form. Prominent Republicans of New York, are urging upon President Grant the appointment of General Sigel to the United States Marshalship of the Southern Dis

rict of New-York. BRIEF ITEMS.

Kansas is manufacturing salt. Cincinnati has a \$600,000 workhouse Louisiana will sell her cotton for nothng but gold.

Vermont has but three daily

papers. About 30,000 volunteers in left Spain for Cuba. Connecticut produces cae divorce to every ten marriages.

A South Carolina editor writes his editorials on perfumed paper. A canal boat running into Cincinnati has a woman for captain.

yield at the rate of \$5,000 per month. Aondon has fifty-two streets named after the great Duke of Wellington. "Great Britain has 28,000,000 tons of coal dust, capable of being utilized. During the present year Boston has appropriated \$2,759,000 for improve-

The latest about the Cardiff grant is that it is to be set up in New York Central Park, The Phinois Baptists have four thouin their Sunday schools.

sheep recently sold for \$1.50 per head, of most of our people, denounced its in-A missionary contribution in Chicago contained several pieces of gold and silver, and a socof-reld shirt stude. The absentee landlerds hold, in Ire-

which they draw an annual rent of \$12,500,000. The Oregonian thinks an immigrant

setuler is worth \$1,500 to that country. It also demands a tariff on articles of citizen we were prepared to say that Mr. eastern manufacture brought to that Beecher was the man. But as we have The directors of the Pollman palace

car company recently declared their minth quarterly dividend of three per cent on their capital stock of \$1,750,000. The number of school children in Indiana is 610,785—an increase of nearly

amounts to \$8,314,827. A monument is to be erected over the grave of President Lincoln's mother, in Spencer county, Indiana. The total valuation of real estate i

Camdan, N. J., according to the assess Personal property is assessed at 1, 175, 250 making an aggregate of \$7,103,550. The public library in East Hampton Mass., has 1,500 volumes, and measure are being taken to increase the number. The people of India have 126 gran

nars, yet scarcely one of them can write matical sentence. The internal revenue receipts for the month of November were \$13,145,570, being an excess of \$3,505,570 over the corresponding month of last year. It is stated that the Ways and Means Committee have agreed upon a reduction of \$20,000,000 in the tariff. The tariff

on ten is to be reduced 20 cents per pound, and on coffee to 4 cents. The school law in Connecticut, reduiring all children under fourteen years of age to attend school at least three

A young man at Greenfield put sor chloride of potash in his pocket, a few result was an explosion, and the severe burning of himself and clothing. Now York has 200 gambling houses

hie wealthlest man in Brazil, died 8,000 professional gamblers, and \$1,500,-4th of October. He left in 000 capital invested in the game, while is that his body, placed in a plain \$50,000 change hands nightly over the min illouid be carried to the grayo in cards. Besides these, there is generally in own carriages also that no a "game" at the clubs, and often at

Victor Emmanuel has been bled 200 Melbourne, which a little over thirty years ago was marked by a solitary log be and should be replaced by new bonds Spring has come in California with the Fall rains. Grass is green for the first time in six months. The volunteer wheat and oats are sprouting, early vege-Mr. Goodman is a Kentuckian, and the tables are ripening, and the farmers are beginning their ploughing for the great

rops of next season. Mechanic Falls, Maine, has been the ntre of immense business in the manu facture of clothing for several years One dealer has had some years two thousand five hundred names on his books of persons to whom he has given out clothing to be made. This year another firm employs one thousand persons.

Bitumen, such as that which is brough from Trinidad and other localities, whe added to coal, in proportion of one part to three, it is asserted, increases the illuminating power of the gas produced very appreciably; and experiments at the Woolwich Arsenal gas works, England, with this mixture, have-recently furnished twenty-candle gas at the rate of 9856 feet

Pine wood is of great value in North ho Republic proprietors who brought the Carolina. They have discovered a new oine wood in a retort, and the product from a cord of wood is said to be ten gallons of turpentine, worth \$4; 80 gallons of dil, \$28: 15 rallons of black varnish, \$7 20; 100 gallons of wood acid, \$5, and 40 bushels of charcoal, besides conside able inflammable gas; but besides this the product has a market value of \$48. 50; all of which is obtained at a cost for wood and labor of \$10.

At Upper Sandusky, Oliio, one of the most respected ministers called on a sick man, a short time ago. The conversa tion turned upon the uncertainty of life In Johnson county, Ark., a few days The sick man informed the reveren ince, a planter named Johnson had an gentleman that he did not expect to live very long. The kind minister then urged upon him the importance of preparing drew a knife, killed two, and mortally for eternity, and said to him: "Hav you made your peace with God?" to which the sick man innocently replied : 'I don't know that I over had any diffi culty with him."

In Pulaski county, Kentucky, twenty persons-were arrested on complaint of desperado named Cooper, who had been whipped by regulators, and taken to!Som erset, the county seat, on Saturday for trial. Cooper, with a party of armed friends, was present, and both sides en gaged-in-a-battle, in-which-three-ine were killed and one mortally wounded. A repetition of the fight was prevented by armed citizens.

Montanna has cast a brick of gold, of will appear in the Atlantic Monthly du- a coin value of \$50,000, being the largring the coming year. It is also said that est and most valuable ever east in this

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We publish elsewhere a communic tion from a gentleman, formerly well known to many here, correcting a statement which has made the rounds of the papers concerning the salary and carnings of Henry Ward Beecher. When we wrote the paragraph to which our correspondent objects, we based it upon in formation obtained from at least half a dozen of the leading papers in the country, and which we had as much right to assume was true, as any other current information contained in them. Our correspondent certainly knows there is no other test of the truthfulness of any newspaper information than the character of the paper publishing it. We are very glad to allow him to correct the misstatement, and we are also under obligations to him for the interesting sketch he has furnished our readers of the pastor of Plymouth Church, and his labors. For Mr. Beecher as a man, preacher, writer and orator, we have now, and have had always the most unbounded admiration. He was one of the few ministers, who, in the days when slavery controlled not only the Government of the country, . In Burlington, Vermont, a flock of but the speech and even the conscience iquity with a fearless oloquence that has made his name dear to all the lovers of freedom. As to his genius, it is so far beyond all question, that eulogy would be as tame as criticism is absurd. When kindness, or malice to him whatever. If any man deserves \$21,000 per year for preaching, or performing the duties of any other position belonging to a private serious doubts as to the propriety of the payment of such salaries to any one who has less than the care of a whole nation upon him, we chose to intimate that opinion in the squib to which our corres pondent objects.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

We regret that we are unable this reached us however, too late for inser ion, and we must therefore content our elves with a synopsis of its recommon dations. The entire document is devo ted to the discussion of the question which will engage the attention of Congress at its present session, and most of endations will receive the support of men of all parties, who have at leart the welfare of the country. After referring to the resources, insti-

tutions and conditions of the nation at large and its progress in substantial prosperity, the President proceeds to direct the attention of Congress to the subjects on which legislation is desired. With regard to the State of Georgia after reciting the expulsion of the colored embers of the Legislature, he recom aends the passsage of an act authorizing the Covernor to convene the members originally elected, requiring them to take the oath prescribed by the acts of Congress, and excluding those who are ineligible under the fourteenth mondment. He recommends that the Virginia Congressmen be admitted, and hopes that Mississippi and Toxas may speedily accept the terms of reconstruc-

tion and thus close the work of reconstruction. The President maintains the duty of a as rapidly as practicable. Immediate real man and municipal officers, and damage sumption is not, desirable because it ought to be recovered for these perform

now endure, our debt can be paid in ten our Western States in their rapid growth. Tours, but this is not necessary or desirable. The bonds which are now due, can hut, now boasts of 150,000 inhabitants. bearing not over four and one half per cont. The President recommends the result is very gratifying. It secures postponement of legislation on the tariff, Mississippi for the Fifteenth Amendand taxation for the present, but suggests a renewal of the income tax for three years at three per cent. Seventy-five millions of bonds have been purchased

> the Sinking Fund.
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> The President does not recom he interference with the Cuban difflou ties, but maintains our right to judge when to recognize belligerent rights, and expresses the hope that in due time Spain and the other European powers will recognize the independence of their colonial possessions in America. After referring to our relations with oreign powers, and asking for the super-

visions of the coolie frade, and the rais

ing of the mission to China to one of first class, the message recommends the repeal of the tenure of office act, and calls attention to the management of the Indians. The appointment of Quaker Agents on some of the Indian reservations has proved most satisfactory. The President deprecates anysystem looking toward the extinction of the Indians, and is in favor of placing them on large way of making turpentine. They char reservations and affording them protect tion. Liberal appropriations to the Ag-Congress is asked to increase the salaries of a number of important officers of the of the Supreme Court. Their salaries while their labors and necessary expen-

> Of course in this hurried sketch of the are omitted. We will publish it entire next week and may comment on some of its gress are of unusual importance, and its main features. As a whole, the message will give great satisfaction not only to the political friends of President Grant. but to the entire country.

ses have been at least doubled.

Albert D. Richardson died on last thinking men will regard him as a martyr, nor can they even excuse his relations knowledge of the circumstances surounding the affair; and says that he was nformed that the woman was legally and morally free from any marriage obligation, and that no improper relations had

existed between herself and Mr. Richardson; and that he performed the ceremony because he was requested to do so, as an act of justice to both parties. We can asily imagine how this may be true, and if it is, it relieves him fram any criminality in the matter. Granting this, however, we hold that Mr. Beecher owed it himself and his profession, to find out. certainly, what the relations of these parties to each other, before he allowed himself to sanction by his great influence, a

narriage which is clearly criminal. There is another party to this record vho deserves serious attention. There has been for years a sanction given b public sentiment and the verdict of juries public sontiment and the vertices who have Baperine de....
to the killing of men, by others who have been injured by them. It is quite time this should stop. The deliberate killing of a man, except in self defence, or while he s engaged in the commission of a felony. s murder. The law recognizes no provocation sufficient to justify the taking of human life. Criminals are not to be tried under the plea of set off. A juror who is satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that the prisoner whom he is trying deliberately killed his victim with TALLOW. malice aforethought, is bound to convict him of murder. Any other verdict is either an ignorant or wilful violation of his oath, and his duty io the common wealth. The sentiment that screens the man who shoots down his fellow is as wrong as that which justifies the action of the man who destroys the peace of his neighbors domestic relations. Richardson was very imprudent in his relation o the wife of McFarland, if his thoughts and acts were entirely pure-even in that aspect his conduct must be reprobated. This much is sure, and more ser ious crimemay be easily imputed to him McFarland's crime is of the highest grade and should he escape the penalty, the verdict that clears him will be but the repetition of a farce, that has been

X ..... Post Master General Cresswell recomends that the franking privilege be bolished, and estimates the cost of the carriage of franked mail matter to \$5,-000,000 per annum. The abuse of the privilege by members of Congress is ormous, and the only way to curothis, is to cut off the privilege entire. The only trouble is that the only men who veck to lay before our readers the first can repeal the law are those who are dimnual message of President Grant. It rectly benefited by it. And this being the case there is little hope that it will be

played too often for the welfare of the

mmunity.

General Butler, while commanding in New Orleans, confiscated three swords be onging to General David M. Twiggs. Unicco of Twiggs, Miss Rowens Florence, has had the General arrested recently on the charge of larceny. She values the swords at \$35,000, and charges that General Butler took some plate in addition Miss Florence thinks there was no military or other necessity for this, but insists that the General appropriated them o his own use. It is more than likely that there is another side to this story which will modify it greatly when it is

We hope these suits may be encou aged. There are a good, many ex-son federate officers down South, trying to make a living at the law, who might find a good deal of employment in bring ing actions against Union officers, for ospasses committed during the late unolessantness. General Butler suppresse some printing establishments whilst i command in New Orleans for which damages might be sustained in a South ern Court. He hanged a man for shoot ing down the flag, and as he had n't the Governor's warrant for doing this, an inreturn to specie payments, and advises dietment for murder might be sustained. that it be commenced now and carried on He imprisoned a lot of seditious clergywould be unfair to the debtor class and ances. In short there is enough against bring ruin and bankruptcy to thousands. the General to keep the New Orleans the own carriages lake, that no a "game" at the clubs, and often at the deneral to keep the New Orleans would not be without it. Thousands of certificates the General to keep the New Orleans would not be without it. Thousands of certificates the General to keep the New Orleans would not be without it. Thousands of certificates courts employed for, the next five years, can be seen at the depot, speaking of its wonderful thin \$1,500,000 put he its own paper at a fixed price, when if every traitor or his representative many presented, and to withhold it unless sold year or two year or two years. The other or has a population presented, and to withhold it unless sold during the war.

Judge Dent, who was the candidate of he unreconstructed rebels of Mississippi and over whose election the Democratic papers were going to 1 ters, has been handsom ely defeated. This ent, and takes Mr. Dent out of politics

The Democracy did n't make very much out of the nomination of President Grant's brother in law for Governor in which should be placed to to the credit of Mississippi....By the way, was n't Dent mewhat of a carpet bagger or has he esided always in Mississippi? We were oing to ask this question some time since out we did n't like to bring up embarrass ing subjects. It is all over now, however and can't do any harm, so please fell us whether or not the Democracy take up carpet baggers for officers down South and if so, whether their election would n' be contrary to good policy? It may be owever, that the Mississippi Democracy didn't vote for Dent because he was a carpet bagger, and he was defeated in hat way. Those fellows are so conscintious about such matters, that they can't-win-elections in these degenerate days:

Congress assembled on last Monday

and went to work immediately. As this was the second session there were no officers to elect in either House. In the Sen ricultural Bureau are recommended, and ate General Cameron presented a monster petition asking for the recognition of Cuba. Bills were also introduced restrict-Government and particularly the Judges ing the United States Courts, regulating Chinese emigration, and providing for are no higher now than fifteen years ago, the reconstruction of Georgia. In the company their patients, as he mus no secrets in his House, bills were introduced providing for the taking of the ninth census, for the admission of Virginia, and to amond the essage many of its important features banking and currency act. The questions before the present session of Con roceedings will be received with great nterest by the whole country.

President Grant deserves the thanks of the country for his recommendation concerning the State of Georgia. Ou Thursday. He was married to Mrs. Mc readers will remember that the negre Farland the night before his death by members of the Legislature of that State Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. No right by their votes admitted to seats a large number of rebels who were disqualified by the Fourteenth Amendment. In re toward the wife of the man who is now turn for this generosity, these fellows exn prison charged with his murder. Mr. pelled the negro members. The Presiecchers connection with the affair is dentinsists now that the Legislature shall nost unfortunate. The parties had no be reconvened, allowing all those who legal or moral right to be united in mar- were elected and can take the eath, their riage, and the minister who did it know- seats, and excluding those who are dising the circumstances of the case deserves qualified. This brings in the colored evere rebuke. It is only just to Mr. men and excludes the rebels, and gives Beecher to say that he disclaims any the unreconstructed notice that the rights of all shall be protected.

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