chair, and, with eyes dilated, and the

faintest possible gleam of humor in his

ace, looked at Choate: "Choate, I am

just \$500 short myself," he said. (Choate's chin dropped.) "But look here, brother

Choate," continued Mr. Webster, "I'll

tell you what we'll do; we'll make a note,

it, say at sixty days, for \$1,000, payable

in Boston. You shall sign it, and I'll

ndorse it, and by the the time it comes

round we will be at home to provide for

it." Choate looked up with astonish-

ment. He could see how easily the note

might be made, but how the money was

and he said so to Mr. Webster.

oming out of the note was not so clear,

that to me," the latter replied. Suffice

his vest pocket, donned that well remem-

bered-broad brimmed, black felt hat

which he were in those times, and di-

rected his steps toward Corcoran's. En-

tering the banking house with head creet

and shoulders well set back, "Is Mr.

Coreoran in?" in the measured and mag-

isterial tones that inspired so much awe,

he asked of the clerk at the counter.

'Yes, sir," he replied, deferentially.

Please say to him that Mr. Webster

would like to see him for a moment."

Corcoran appeared with alacrity from

his private room, and the usual saluta-

tions were exchanged, "Mr. Corcoran,

my brother Choate is a little short of

money, and has made a note for \$1,000,

for him,) payable in Boston in sixty days.

Would you discount it for him ?" " Cer

tainly," replied Corcoran, "with the

iterest." The clerk made his figures,

BUILDING ON THE SAND.

milita min

- (a - (i

- HY ELIZA COOK. The well to woo, 'lls well to 'w' d,
 For so the world has done,
 Since myrtles grewing roses blew,
 And morning brought the cup,
 Lut have a care ye young And file. Be sure you pledge with truth . te certain that you wife will wear
- Be certain that you will wan wen Beyond the days of youth I For if you give not heart for he art, As well as hand for hand, You'll find you've played the thiwise par',
- 'i is well to save, 't's we I to have, And hold enough of shining stuff,
- For charlty is cold, 2 1.8 But place not all your hope and tru t, In what the deep nine brings; We cannot live on yellow dust
 Unmixed with purer things \(\tilde{\tau}\)
 And Le who piles up wealth atolin
 Will often have to stand
 Beside his coffer chost, and on \(\tau\) Tis ' I milt upon the sand."
- T's good to speak in kindly guise, Fair speech should bind the human mind. And love link man to man, But stay not at the gentle wor.'s Let do do with language dwork; The one who bitten starving birds. The mercy that is warm and true
- Must lend a he ping hand, For those who talk and fail to do. ont " build upon the eand." FOUND DROWNED.
- A body is found in the river deep, Or the inuddy, foul cana.— Who is it, thus sleeping the last, long sleep, Without coffin, pall, or shroudd It is a father why leaves behind.
- Whose the her worth wanti or Le the a daug er, endaughters fair, Whose rosy chacks will turn to white, When they find that the hapless unknown to With the drippling hair and features wan, Left their honfe but yesternlahi!
- Or is itla mother, heart sick, and sad, Who de I from a life of care— Whose fevered beain, with surrow g No lon, or her grief could hear? Perhaps a daughter, Betravel and woon ed.
- Whose love has been failly incl-in desparate auguish anly longed To shep that she might forget! Or is it a son, whose was ward life
- of the world remerce within I crehance it is one whom noboty knows For whom nobody seems to care,. Sleeping so strangely with e. cs unch s.d.
- That axedly, horridly store ! Whoever it is, was of human clay,
- That never can know the touch of-decay. But live while the stars shall roll ! Oh! bury the unknown one away, From the blessed light of the sun and skies
- The poor frame moulders to common clay, But where is the spirit that never dies t
- HUNTINGTON'S ESCAPE. Scott, with his little army of veterans was thundering away at the gates of the city. Within was the wildest consternation and terror. Panic stricken men East, dealing destruction and death, and and more magnanimous than you, have square at the end. It looked like a meat made perfeck." surely opening the way for the Ameri- called you in to witness it."
- Plaza sat two persons in earnest converse | words-"father, you will notand apparently regardless of the tumult
- The elder of the men was a Mexican matter for the first act in this little dowhich ha prided himself exceedingly. He have said. You played the first!" answered to the name of Don Jose Ca-
- can't his name-Mark Huntington. "Why do you refuse, Don José?" believe she is not indifferent towards me. Isabel. I have wealth and a good name. What
- more can you ask?" Senor Huntington, you are an Amer can," replied Don Jose, haughtily. "Even into our city, destroying, our property cards. and sacrificing our lives. Think you I
- "That I am an American should weigh | take the remaining seat," well in the matter," said Huntington proudly. "If the city-" "It will not," exclaimed Don Jose im-
- "If the city fulls " resumed the Amer ican, without noticing the interruption,
- "and I have no doubt that it will, my Huntington, and myself shall play the name would be protection." "I need no protection," said the Don. "The city needs none. We can hold it at the cards, and you shall play for me against double the rabble that compose and I for you. When I tell you that the the American army. We are three to loser shall shoot the winner, I know that one and have the advantage of position." you will use all your skill.
- "Then you give me an unqualified negative Don Jose?" You can call it nothing else, Seno Huntington. You are not the person
- would choose for Dona Isabel," The insolence of his words and man ner brought the hot blood to Mark Huntington's face, and he dared not trust you without it. Deal the cards, Isabel." himself to reply. Meanwhile, Dona Isa-
- heard the words, and his eyes lighted chanically. with triumph.
- "The Americans have affected an en "It is false!" exclaimed Don Jose "False, every word of it!"

He then turned to Huntington:

- "You have my answer, Senor. What more do I care for you? If there is noth; am not so soft hearted." ing else, you would oblige me by taking . It required a powerful will to subduc this horrible scene?"
- the flerce anger that the insult called up in the breast of Mark Huntington, but it was equal to the task: With a few hopeful words to Isabel, and a civil adicu to her father, he left the house
- Dona Isabel had spoken the truth. The Americans had effected an entrance into the city, and were following up the ad. play. Ha! I take that. Now cover this vantage. The Mexicans were fleeing before them, feebly disputing their advance Huntington picked his way along very cautiously, for his position was a precarious one in the extreme. One Ameri- peace with your God that refused to help can among so many excited Mexicans stood but little chance. He succeeded in reaching his home, however, and been slow to believe that the Don would buckling on his sword and looking to carry out the design, else he might have
- and the skulkers were already at their the table and kissing his wife tenderly,

- his home; but what could one man do against a dozen,? They thrust him aside nd rushed into the dwelling.
- Huntington now came up and passing Don Jose without a word followed the villains. He paused a moment on the stairs, for he thought he heard a cry. It
- "Save me, Mark! Why will you not He knew that voice, and thrusting aside two men that attempted to bar his passage, he flew to Isabel's room and
- burst open the door. He was just in time, Already one villain held her with a rude grasp, while a econd was removing the jewels she wore. Drawing his sword, he sprang to the rescue, and after a short but sharp struggle with the plunderers, drove then from the house.
- The Americans now had entire posses. on of the city, and order was restored. By the exertions of Mark Huntington, Don Jose Canales had been but little troubled by the enemy. The protection were having that little backhanded game, that he "did not need," had been very and really spiked the enemy's guns. welcome, neverthèless, and he felt alhad occupied in the morning, and Huntington took courage from the change in Jose," turning to Mark again, "where is Don Jose's manner, and again broached he, and whathe subject that was nearest to his heart. which his advances had been received in
- the morning was again assumed by Don "My answer was final, Senor Huntingon, and the remarks that followed it an ply equally well at the present moment.2 "I understand you now, Don Jose,"
- said Mark; "but your answer has come too late. Anticipating a refusal, I took time by the forelock. We are married."

 Mark expected an outburst of fierce, ncontrollable anger, and was therefore which the Don received the declaration. "You really surprise me, Senor," he
- polied: but at the time he was drawing a pistol from his pocket. "Yes, Senor, you surprise me, and I feel that it is my luty to return the compliment." "Now, Senor, make peace with your God, for you shall soon meet him: Huntington saw the death dealing weapon leveled at him, and say the strong determination in Don Jose's eyes,
- but he quailed-not-" Don Jose Canales, you dare not mur "Murder? So it would be. No, I'll iot do that," said he with a grim smile.
- "I will give you one chance for your The Don summoned his daughter, and she came all radiant with her dark beauty, but her check paled when she
- met the cruef gaze of her father. "My dear, dutiful daughter," said the Don Jose, "your husband has just informed me of the marriage. I feel shop seene: Shot and shell were falling thick and pleasure, I have planned one for myself,
- In an upper room facing the grand her fears aroused by the mockery of his and queue. Then he shaved his face and a tree; for the Methodis' bleeves in "Hush! Do not be alarmed. Now go and sit by him while I arrange the
- Huntington drew his wife all trembling The younger man was an Ameri- did not yet know the cruelty that Don Jose was capable of, or he would not have sat there so quietly. Moreover, he felt "I sincerely love capable of defending himself if the worst
- the Dona Isabel, and I have reason to should come, so he gave his attention to Don Jose first tried the door to make sure that there was no means of escape. Then he drew a table in the centre of the room, and placed three chairs around
- r countrymen are throwing shell it. On the table he placed a pack of " Now, Senor Huntington and wife, if can consent for my daughter to wed one you will be so kind as to take your places
 - at the table. Thank you. I will now "Isabel, take the little nisted there and the cards, and then I will-explain. Now listen very attentively, or you will not be
 - able to sustain your parts." "You, my dear Isabel, shall shuffle and deal the cards. You, my dear Senor game. That there may be nothing une qual, we exchange hands before looking
 - Huntington was Jumb with horror at the diabolical design of Canales. . "Do you refuse, Senor?"
- "You surely cannot be in earnest," said the Don, grinding his teeth in rage. "But if you do not choose to take advantage of this one chance L will shoot The Dona Isabel, had listened to her bel entered the apartment, and hurriedly father in a state of apathy bordering on whispered to her father. Huntington insensibility, and she obeyed him me-
 - "Now, Senor, we will exchange hands and proceed. I am really quite impatient. But one hand, remember." "It is madness l" exclaimed Mark.
 - "It is devilsel, Don Jose. If I should win, I certainly should not rise my hand against you." "Go on !" said Canales angrily ..."
 - "But you will certainly spare my wife "Go on !" thundered Don Jose, graspug the pistol. "Go on or I'll---Well, I will go on," said Mark, coninced that there was no alternative, and may God help me to frustrate your
 - urderous design." "No compliments, Senor. It is your money; it is yours. We are one apiece now. An IT take that, which makes two to your one. Reserve the hands and I am the loser and you-DIE! Make
- you. One minute !" Huntington was powerless. He had lential, and the taste of whose fruit is death. ning of his pistols, he again sal- been prepared. Now he was at the mercy devil-from which we infer that he edited of the enraged father. Already the pis-He hurried back the way he had come, tol was leveled at his head, and the secwith Job The Plaza was already a scene of strife, onds were flying fast. He loaned across

plunder. Don Jose Canales was vainly bade her good-bye. As the last words deavoring to keep these robbers from left his lips Don Jose pressed the trigger, and Mark Huntington fell at the feet of Isabela

181 16 -2 17 1 TOZA 173 K

- "A gentleman and lady wishing to see the commandant, "said the orderly, dof fing his hat.
- "Mexican, Sergeant?" "American." "Show thêm in." "Mark Huntington, as I live!" ex claimed the old commandant, as the visitors entered the office. Why, we sup-

posed you had left this world. And the

- "Is my wife, General. General -Isabel." The old officer bowed low and ofered her a seat, Then he resumed his nversation with Huntington, who soor made him acquainted with the partieu
- lars of the little game that nearly ended his life. "By George, it is wonderful!" exclaimed the General. "And the Dona Isabel drew the ball-while you and the Don Well done, Mrs. Huntington. Please acnost good natured toward Huntington. Cept my thanks for saving my young They were sitting in the same room they and occupied in the morning, and Hunt-
- "He is out of reach: General, and I an The haughty, insolent manner with glad of it. No doubt he is sorry enough. Let him go, General."
 - "Quite right. Was very angry, no We are liable to it. Don Jose has not been seen since, living, he probably yet believes he took
 - find it to read thus: -life of Huntington. The following description of "a fine old man," by Mark-Twain, is worth read, of specifis. Now that's a great many ing: John Wagner, the oldest man in kind of specifis in the world. In the fust Buffalo-one hundred and four years- place, thar's the sperits as some folks recently walked a mile and a half in two call ghosts; then thar's the sperits ny around so in the newspapers, and in every good an article uv them kind uv sperits way as remarkable. Last November he walked five blocks in a rain storm with- down the Mississippi River; but thar's a out any shelter but an umbrella, and east great many kind uv sperits, for the tex his vote for Grant, remarking that he had voted for forty-seven Presidents—which strings—sperits of just men made per was a lie. His "second crop of rich feck." brown hair" arrived from New York yesterday, and he has a new set of teeth

you count whisky."

two days there came a note :

"My own Thornley-The papers.

The youth endured all this until sl

an animaling 🍎 🔷 🖟 History

thanked him for the information.

A covetous desire in the heart of youth

is the germ from which may spring a

poison tree, whose atmosphere is pesti-

It is said that Job was worried by

a newspaper. Editors can sympathize

It increases their sighs wonderfully.

tleman of an acquaintance.
"To see a friend."

iever saw one yet.".

' Marion."

adoring

- But I'll tell you the kind of fire as i neant in the tex, my brethering-its' hell fire. And that's the kind uv fire as oming-from Philadelphia. Heisto be married next week to a girl one hundred a great many of you'll come to ef you years old, who still takes in washing .don't do better nor what you've been a They have been engaged eighty years, doin'-for "He played on a harp uv a but their parents persisted and refused thousand strings—sperits uv just men their consent until three days ago. John nade perfeck." Wagner is two years older than the Rhode Island veteran, and yet has never
- Now the different sorts uv fire in the world may be likened unto the different tasted a drop of liquor in his life, unless persuations in the world. In the first place we have the 'Piscopalians, an' the're high sailin' an' a highfalutin' set, an' The editor of the Hartford Times is they may be liked-unto a turkey buzzard visiting California, and observing the that flies up into the air an' he goes un Chinese. He thus describes a barber till he looks no bigger nor your finger nail, an' the first thing you know he women and children were running hither grieved that you did not allow me to be made that you did not allow me to be made that the present; but then I suppose it was not one Chinaman shaving another. The on the karkiss uv a ded hoss by the side advertisement setting forth the glories of the road—an "He played on a harp "Hagan's Magnolia Balm," which re-

SERMON.

ou'll go an' sarch the Scriptures you'll

- half broad, and a half an inch thick, and of a thousand string-sperits of just men nd more magnanimous than you, have square at the end. It looked like a meat alled you in to witness it."

 An' than's the Methodis,' an' they may young as a girl of eighteen. She advised the girls not to use it. What lady of therefore proposed to the Commissioners any fraction of this money nows into the transfer proposed to the Commissioners any fraction of this money nows into the transfer proposed to the Commissioners any fraction of this money nows into the therefore proposed to the Commissioners any fraction of this money nows into the transfer proposed to the Commissioners any fraction of this money nows into the transfer proposed to the Commissioners any fraction of this money nows into the transfer proposed to the Commissioners and therefore proposed to the Commissioners and the reference proposed to the commissioners and the r forehead, polishing the forehead with the guine on from one degree of grace to an-like a foolish girl of eighteen? Cosmetback of the lazor. Then he shaved off other, an' finally on to perfection; an' ics and hair dyes are injurious to health, one-half of each oyebrow as clean as a the squirrel goes up, an' jumps from they contain white lead and other poinone, leaving little tufts next to the nose; limb to limb, an' branch, an' the fust sons that impair health and produce with a light trace of Spanish blood, on mestic drama. The second, I should and then he shaved his nose all over care thing you know he falls, and down he weakness and paralysis. A woman has fully, and polished that. What next he comes kerflummax, an' that's like the as good a right to grow old as a man. did with this Sun Child, as he sat up | Methodis' for they is allers fallin' from | She would give the girls a recipe better nales, and was one of the nabobs of the with dread and alarm, to his side. He right upon a little stool, both feet coiled grace—all! "An' he played on a harp than Hagan's Magnolia Balm. It was
 - Why he shaved the creature at all I men made perfeek." could not tell, as he had no beard. Per-An' then, my brethering, thar's the ty-five cents a bottle. haps he slushed him with pork fat as a Baptist, ah! an' they have been like unto finish. If so, Chang Wo was ready for a possum on a' simmon tree; an' the business, and would go through you in a thunders may roll, an' the airth quake. but the possum clings that still-ah! An' you may shake one foot loose, but t'oth-The maidens of Chicago have learned er's thar; an' you may shake all his feet a trick or two from the married women loose, but he laps his tail around the as to the power of the courts. One of limb, an' clings that forever: for "He them kept her betrothed on his good be- played on a harp uv a thousand stringshavior by threats of a suit for breach of sperits of just men made perfeck."
 - oromise. If he was absent from her for OUR YOUNG GIRLS. "Darling-If I do not see you in two Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who has hours I shall commence the suit. Thy been known for several years as an advocate of woman's rights, female suffrage, Naturally, he went. If she wished and the equality of the sexes, delivered a go to a concert, and he did not profess lecture in St. Louis, a few nights ago, from which the following extracts are
 - a willingness to escort her, there came a taken: THE HEALTHY YOUNG CIRL. n the hands of a lawyer. Faithfully Mrs. Stanton took up the most importnsisted on his taking a class in an infant lable and sensible manner. She explained the causes of so much feebleness in young Sunday school, and cut off his imperial. Thou he had her arrested for disorderly women, attributing their physical maladies chiefly to their mode of dressing. In the coming years we will have no more sickness. When about to wite her lec-Next year there will be six eclipses four of the sun and two of the moon, viz : ture, she asked her own 'daughters, how she would treat the subject, and they told a total colipse of the moon, January 17; her to write just in the way she was in partial eclipse of the sun, January 30, the habit of talking to them. All our invisable here; a partial eclipse of the ustoms, she said, are based on the idea un, June 28, visible only in Australia; that women are intended to please men a total eclipse of the moon, July 12; a not by the attractions of the mind, bu partial eclipse of the sun July 27, invisiby the mere physical power of their beau de here; a total eclipse of the sun Deember 21, visible in Europe and Canda. ty and the decoration of dress. Women seek to make themselves attractive to Venus will be the evening star until Feb men by making themselves helpless ruary 20, morning star until December Some men foolishly say that a woman un 23. and evening star the rest of the year
 - sexes herself when she acts naturally," WHERE, WE GET OUR FASHONS. A Jersey boy inquired of his father, a Our Fashions, said Mrs. Stanton, ar few days since, while crossing from Cament to us by the French courtezans den, "If that was Cuba, where the oranges She has often been pained on seeing a fashionable balls the women half naked come from," (pointing to Smith's Island.) The father replied, "No, you fool, Cuba is more than 40 miles from while there brothers were dressed to the here!" "Is Cuba bigger than that?" chin. The true attration which women should have is the attraction by while continued the boy. "Bigger !" said the nan, pompously, " it's a million times as she can lift man up to the realm of puribig-yes. ninety times." The boy ty of thought. Everything that drags her down, is degrading to herself and him. Dante drow a true picture of the "Where are you going?" asked a gennatural position of the soxes when he painted Beatrice on the same plane with mself. "By the law of moral attrac-"Then I should like to go with you, for I tion, she attracts man from the hell to
 - on a level platform by the side of men. THE TRUE CHARMS OF WOMEN. She said it was no part of the duty of oung girls to attract men by their physcal charms, but it was their duty to mould themselves into moral beings. The and was finally sent to bed to say his oung women should possess, and these Young folks grow most when in love. only can be acquired by attending to the the frivolties of fashion.

the heaven." She would place women

SUPERFLUOUS WOMEN

CARLISLE, PENN'A, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1870.

- THE HARP OF A THOUSAND An English author has written an essay It is time to reprint again this famou that proves, that there are superfluon Hardshell Baptist sormon. The world women. This is accounted for by the will never cease to read and laugh at it: fact that the large majority of men are doing women's work. In this country overy man can find-manly occupation. I may say to you, my brethering, that and they should leave the women a broad-I am not an edecated man, an' I am not er field for labor. She was pleased to see one of them that believes edecation is no ecessary for a Gospel minister, fur
- the enterprise of the city of St. Louis; that he bridge is being built, and the Mis-sissippt is to be dammed at Kookuk. bleeve the Lord edecates his teacher est as he want's 'em to be edécated! an This was the kind of work for mon toenalthough I say it that ought n't to say it gage in. Let women be taught to make yet in the State of Indianny, whar I live, thar's no man as gits a bigger congrega nselves useful-to carn their own bread, so that they will not be entirely tion nor what I gits.

 Than may be some here to-day, my dependent upon men-Gothe says : 'She it a true woman who, when her husband orethering, as don't know what pursua dies, can be the father of his children.'
- sion I am uv. Well, I may say to you my brethering, that I am a Hardshel AIR AND EXERCISE. Baptist. Thar's some folks as don't like The lecturer again reverted to the im-Lardshell Baptists; but I'd rather hev a portance of training young girls to acardshell than no shell at all. You see quire healthy bodies. She advised the ne here to-day, my brethering, drest up | girls in all their gettings to get health. in fine close ; you mout think I was proud, Sick men and women have sickly views of everything. Ordinarily a girl of fourbut I am not proud my brethering; an' hough I have been a preacher uv the teen is healthy and happy; but when she lospel for twenty years, an' although gets older and the dressmaker gets hold I'm capting av a flat boat that lies at of her, a change takes place. She is at your landing, I'm not proud, my breth- once laced and pinched, her toes are pinched with tight shoes, her head I'm not going to tell you edzackly weighed down with a wad of false liair whar my tex may be found; suffice it ter and the circulation of her blood is checked say it's in the Bible, an' you'll find it and she becomes a moping invalid, withomewhar between the first chapter uv out energy, and without animation. The the book of Concrations an' the last chaplong dress prevents freedom of motion. ter of the book of Revolutions; an' if Air and exercise are essential to the de-
- not only find my tex thar, but a great many as health. Daily ablutions, full respiraother texes as will do you good to read; tion, and plenty of sleep should be inan' my tex when you find it, you shall dulged in. 'Ontdoor exercise is of great importance. <u>Canthediaed on a har of a thorsand strings</u>
 perits of just men made perfective.

 My tex, brethering, leads mic to speak When-on-a-visit to the University of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Stanton had a discussion with one of the professors on the difference between the mode of training boys and girls. He said girls could not the following the could be considered to the could be consider of specrits. Now thar's a great many endure as much as boys, and shethought weeks. He is as cheerful and bright as turningtine; and thar's the sperits as they could stand more, and suggested any of these other old men that charge some folks call licker, an' I've got as laced and pinched and cramped by dress, as the girls are, they would soon languish on my flat boat as as ever was fotched and die. Exercise should be regular. When a girl, she used to walk four or five miles before broakfast, and wore a pair ' He played upon a harp of a thousand
 - was always healthy and happy. "Napoon once said, you cannot make a good soldier out of a sick man, MERICAN WOMEN SUPERIOR TO OTHERS. Mrs. Stanton pronounced a glowing eulogy upon the women of America. She had often been surprised at their self their action in the promises. possession when mingling with the aristocracy of Europe-treating all classes as the 30th day of October, 1869, was \$385,equals, and addressing an emperor with 688.87, and the moneys held by the as little embarassment as a peasant. This superiority is, in a measure, attrib-
- uted to the free institutions of this country. "HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM," The lecture was not devoid of touches of genteel humor. When speaking of the prevailing desire of women to appear beautiful, Mrs. Stanton referred to an moved freekles, pimples, and blotches, and made a women of thirty appear as under him, I know not, for I came away. | up a thousand stringt-sperits of just | fresh air and exercise, which would be au
 - tify complexion, and did not cost seven-TEACH THE GIRLS TO WORK Every girl should be taught some use ful employment, so that she can support herself. The helplessness of many of our girls, left without the means of taking care of themselves, leads to their degredation and ruin. Life is a hard struggle for men who are trained to some useful occupation, but how much more so to wemen who are reared in luxury and idleness with every door closed against them. To-morrow, misfortune may come to those who are in affluence to-day, and what will become of their daughters, unless they are trained to make a living for
 - themselves? It will be your fault if they fall into the whirlpool of destruction. WHAT A GIRL CAN DO? What can these young girls do for an onorable support? If you could see one half the letters, said Mrs. Sp that comes ant branch of her subject first, the health to me every day from girls who have been of our young girls, and handled it in an reared in affluence, and are now outcasts capable of learning a great many things; they can earn a living as lawyers, physicians, telegraph operators, clerks, school teachers, &c. She knew two female phyworth \$25,000 a year.
 - Lorenzo Dow being one evening at a hotel kept by one Bush, in Delphi, N. Y., he residence of the late Gen. Root, he was importuned by the latter gentleman, in the presence of the landlord, to describe Heaven. "You say a great deal about Heaven,
 - r," said the General, "pray tell us how it looks there." Lorenzo turned his grave face and ong waving beard to the General and Mr. Bush, and said : "Heaven, my friend, is a vast extent smooth, rich territory. There is not Root or a Bush in it, and there never
 - Papa," said Mr. Brown's youngest son the other day, "can I go to the circus?" "No, my boy," affectionately replied Mr. Brown; "but if you are a good boy, I will take you to see your grand; mother's grave this afternoon."
 - went to his mother one evening and inquired : "Mother, what is a gone sucker?" His mother said he must not ask I guess I'm a gone sucker."

STATE TREASURER'S REPORT. To the Senate and House of Representa tives of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-

- GENTLEMEN :- In the performance my duty I have the honor to submit the ollowing report of the finances of the State, and my action since these affairs have been under my control:
- The indebtedness of the Comm n-wealth at the end of the fiscal year, ending November, 30, 1868, was... \$31,286 916 1:
- The indebtedness at the close of the fiscal year ending November 30, 1869, was howing a reduction during the perio t of......
- The total debt, as given above
- payment of the debt mount on band hand for the payloans, interest cer tificates and relief notes..... mount ap:llcable to the payment of \$332,514 02
- the five per cent ly 1, 1870, naw payable on 1,018,543 47 otal debt, less cash in the Trea ary 31,413, 78
- he receip's for the fi cal year end-ing November 20, 1868, exclusive velopment of the forms of girls, as well of loans and premiums and lat a est thereon, were..... For the fiscal year enoing November 30, 1809, with similar deductions... the total payments to the year ending November 30, 1868, exclusive of I am redeemed and interest
 - -pa'd.on.overdug loins, amounted November 30, 1809, amounted to.
 - To al moneys received by me.... The total payments for the year en I-ing Novemb r 30, 1863, were ..
- of boots just like her father's, and she At this point I deem it proper to ex plain to the Legislaturethe action of th Commissioners of the Sinking Fund with reference to this bafance, and also to show the exact obligation's assumed by them, and the reasons which governe
 - amounted to \$1,149,781.17. To let thi money remain idle while the State owed large debt seemed doubtful policy, particularly as our State now enjoys a very high character for excellent credit, admitted to be higher than that of any holding a considerable balance might perhaps, have been defended on some financial principles. But, in view of our giving notice at the same time that in amount of this loan was \$1,642,128 29 Treasury in the position of being voluntarily liable for a sum much greater than
 - the amount of cash on hand. Its liabilities now are as follows : he am unt outstanding, and pays the ones tof over due to us te, is I am new authoriz d and directed
 - 1,5:6 1:6 67 Or an excess over the amount of cash or hand of \$405,367.18. My ability to meet these calls will depend, first, on a prompt
 - and rigid collection of the revenues ; see and, unremitting efforts to force the pay ment of taxes herefolder evaded, and a now the subject of legal action ; and, third, the gradual presentation of the loan at the office of the Treasury for redemption. For the first two of these hold myself responsible. For the last rely upon the unsulfied and excellent redit of the Commonwealth. The gross receipts from all sources in
- to the Treasury for the last fiscal year were \$5,241,711 18, a sum which appears from society, begging to know how they to be sufficient for the current expenses can retrieve themselves, you would see of the government and a gradual extinc the necessity of bringing your girls up to tion of the State debt. But the attenearn an honorable support. Women are tion of the Legislature is respectfully called to the manner in which the income is distributed by law, and a neces sity for a change in its distribution. As sicians in New York whose practice is for the payment of the general expenses the law now stands, the amount set apart of the Government, was, for the last year, \$1,677,151. 11, while the actual amoun paid on account of general expenses was \$2,596,059. 86, of \$918,907. 85 more than the sum provided to meet this item of expenditure. In my judgment, a change in the law will be necessary to meet this
 - this subject. Λ large amount of uncollected taxes has accumulated in times past, until it tent, relieve the taxpayers. So far as the suits of the Commonwealth against these delinquents has progressed. We are justified in looking forward with hope One of them, that against the Credit Moflor of America-has been tried, and resulted in a verdict against the corpora tion, and in favor of the Commonwealth for \$400,000. The claims yet in contro-

A Waterbury "infant," named Freddy, just decided in our favor; and it is fair to hope for final triumph in them all. nould themselves into moral beings. The and was finally sent to bed to say his your attention. The revenues are be-haring of the mind are true charms that prayers by himself, instead of at his lieved to be ample; and with economy, "God bless papa, and mamma, and expenses, and to continue the payment

- tiating a loan for that purpose. This has con done during my admir the Treasury, for the first time, I think,
- in the history of the State. And while I am not vain enough to claim any credit for the improved condition of our finances, I am ardent enough to hope that there may not be any retrogression from accessors may be enabled to continue ourse which commends itself to every
- taxpayer in the State. Notwithstanding the calling in of a large portion of the debt, there had been and there still is, a large amount of noney accumulated in the Treasury, as will be seen from the annexed statement The State should derive some benefit rom this accumulation. To secure this enclit, I suggest that the Commission ers of the Sinking Fund be authorized to ourchase the bonds of the Commonwealth at the price that they command from time to time. In speaking simply as a busi ness man, this appears to me the proper ourse to pursue. It is certainly wise to educe the debt with the surplus funds. It is impossible to do this if an arbitrary price is fixed on the bonds below their ommercial value. The commercial the-
- For by the payment of one premium, the debt is ner manently reduced, and the interest ceases for all time to come. While making this suggestion I do not lesire to be understood as clinging to this particular plan for accomplishing a very desirable object. My wish is that the Legislature will provide in some way to utilize the balance which cannot be prevented from accumulating; and
- ommit the subject to their wisdom. The bond now required of the Treas-nror is \$80,000. If any bond can furnish the State additional security, where the officer has at stake not only his reputation, but his character for the faithful performance of a public trust, then this bond is ridiculously inadequate of a safeguard to the State. To secure such a afeguard, through this agency, the bond should be largely increased. I recom-
- than \$250,000. The vocation of those who once insist d that our debt could never be paid, ided the moment we began to reduce the total. In a like manner the people will not be apt to belive those who insis that our financial affairs are mismanaged in the face of the inexorable fact, that Pennsylvania maintains a credit in every The amount of debt payable on call or noney market, and on every stock ex
- change, superior to that of any othic State in the American Union. I am justified, I hope, in congratulat our time is thus spent; in sleep and reing the legislature on the excellent condition of our finances; on the fact the tion to all this, and its observance is pro estimate revenues are sufficient for the bably the oldest custom in the world current year ; that no increase of taxa-The Hebrews in their early history are tion is necessary; the prosperity of the eferred to as men who already recognize people renders the usual income sure the Sabbath or rest of the seventh day. other State in the Union. If our credit and that, under this prosperity, we are had been liable to any unfavorable shock, each year paying, without distress to Its observance is enjoined upon them as the continuation of an old institution, our citizens, the great debt bequeathed
- to us by the last generation. The legislature has cast upon it the As they have the responsibility of proviper cent loan maturing July 1, 1870, and ding ways and means, and directing all to offer to pay it on demand, with accrued interest, to date of presentation, to all the honor that must flow from the terest would cease on July 1, 1870. The fairs. Economy in legislation relating to expenditures on their part, and While I do not hesitate to affirm the an-intelligent management on the part wisdom of this act, it has placed the of the executive officer whom they
 - alil e the pride of herown people and the envy of her sister States. Very respectfully, your obedient se R. W. MACKEY.
 - · ** . MODERN BUSINESS ETHICS. rom this part of the article we make the preciate the privilege and know how to
 - We regard it as one of the most alarm set upon wealth now-a-days, is in no way
- affected by the manner in which it is obdifficulty, and I content myself with di- tained. In the estimation of the average recting the attention of the legislature to of mankind in this age it makes no dif. is well known. There can scarcely be a erence how a man accumulates his doubt that they loved each other. While wealth. The fact that he is rich is enough the former was Secretary of State, the for the multitude. Let him possess that latter was in the Senate from Massachuhas reached the enormous total of \$1,- great essential in the world's regard, and; setts. At one point during this period, 300,000. Efforts are now being made to every agenue of society is open to him. Choato is reported to have found himself collect this by legal process. I am still "the world is all before him where to short of money, and, being away from ourity for you, don't ask the man who gine that a large proportion of this choose. It matters little how his riches home, in a straight to know how to promised he would do anything for you, sum will be recovered, and, to that ex- are obtained, whether honestly or by relieve himself. He satin his seat in the when he knew you didn't want anything fraud, the world will honor him all the old Senate chamber, with a contracted done. .
- The case of Wm. B. Reed is perhaps more aggravated than the average. His character stood remarkably high, and way of meeting his engagements, when think much of it if they do his position was more than ordinarily ninent. His elevation was loftier, ster," he said to himself; and seizing his his fall greater, but it only proved him the more accomplished villian, and enteenth street. The great man was at hances the nature of his guilt. Years home, and received him with unusual ago his fall would have convulsed every financial circle in Philadelphia, and sent The estimated income for the fiscal a thrill of horror through the heart of on that woobegone expression which year now , passing accompanies this re- every business man in the city. Now it every body remembers.) "Are you sick? such questions; but Freddy persisted, port, and it is respectfully submitted to scarcely creates a sensation among the Choate took a chair, and began to run aggregate of professional and business his fingers through his hair, in a state of ciety which causes a painful sensation on even in that staid and model city. mother's lapas usual. So Freddy prayed, will enable the State to meet its current In a few days the event will be forgotten, subject of his visit. Not exactly sicky minutes. except in isolated instantes, and doubt-

osume his former position an society. 1

- breast's nest, you know." from such a fitting partner?
- ory is, that if the bonds of the State are worth more than par to the holder, they but found himself trying to read the coals are worth no less a sum to the State,

generally supposed.

THE ONE DAY IN-SEVEN.

reshment. The seventh day is an addition

of every faith find rest by release

in a different direction from the dirily

WEBSTER AND CHOATE.

brow, plowing with both of his hands

those long, black locks of his, as his habit

was, in a vain effort to conjure up some

an idea struck him. "I will go to Web-

cordiality. "But what is the matter with

The intimacy of Webster and Choate

- nend that it be raised to a sum not les

- financial principles. But, in view of our The legislature has case upon our powers in their activity. In a word, good standing in the money markets; the responsibility of levying all taxes, by it is repose by the change of mental ocunnecessary, if it were not unwise. I treasury. By their direction alone can successful working of our financial afchoose to collect and manage the revemue, now seems to be the only things necessary to enable Pennsylvania to speedily may of the residue off her once enormous debt, and to assume a position of prosperity which shall render her
 - State Treasurer.
 - The Washington, (Pa.) Reporter, in reiewing the case of the Hop, Wm. B. Reed-embraces the occasion to comment | reward of labor, the best and most cerupon the business morals of the day, tain wages of industry to those who ap-
 - following extract: improve it. The rest of Sunday is the comfort of hope. The man who thinks ing signs of the times that a decay and and who believes, forgets his mortality, blight has fallen upon professional and and rejoices in the light of the promise pusiness honor to an extent that the most of an undying life. He is ennobled by flagrant violation creates scarcely a rip manumission from the ordinary condiplo-upon the stream. Every week we tions of existence, and carries with him hear of some bank cashier absconding from his Sunday rest new strength for with the funds; some-trusted merchant week day struggles. If the Sunday-rest curning out a swindler; some public offi- were designed to be an addition of one md, is there anything wrong in her movecial a defaulter some lawyer of high seventh more to the third of the time ments? standing a robber; and hundreds of like which nature exacts for physical recuevents occur in the course of a year, in peration, we might dispense with the sun overy department of life, yet without on that day-as too many do, by dosing creating anything more than a temporary away its hours. But Sunday is the day sensation. Men of business at this pe- for rest for the live man, and he who iod will do things with impunity, and sleeps is dead for the time. Sunday is a without losing their business standing, cheerful, and, properly spent, an ennowhich, if they had been guilty of thirty, bling, strengthening day, and he who laws upon the face of the earth, and out best inheritance. casts from all decent society. The value
- from the annual revenues, without nego-

- A'SENSIBLE GIRL: Twenty years ago, a young man who had paid attention to a bright, sweet girl for a long time without making anything that was even a second cousin to a pro posal, was startled one evening by the question, "Robert, do you want to marry. me?" He tried to evade the point by the flattering prosperity; and I trust my asking why she put such a question him. "Because, if you do not want to marry me you must stop coming to see me. No mocking bird around the redthe hint, and with a cool "good-night"!
 - walked home. What should be care for a girl so rude as that? Good company as hers elsewhere. He would join the club next day. He tried to sleep, but it too say, the note was made. Choate couldn't. He did not quite like the turn | went back to the Senate to wait the rethings had taken. The figure plagued sult of his friend's financial experiment; him. If he was the mocking-bird, who and his great friend, placing the note in was the red-breast he was keeping away "At any rate, one thing is certain—Edna is smart and she is pretty," he said to himself, "and she means business" The next morning Robert went to the countingroom. It was a long day. Business had
 - dragged. Everybody was pre-occupied, hurried, cross. He was glad to go home, only it wasn't home. He took a book, in the grate and figures on the wall instead of the page. He threw; himself on the lounge, but it was dreadfully dull. He stood it for a while and then put on his hat and walked down to the widow Craig's. He stepped up to the door as usual, but Edna was engaged. He asked | (which I have very cheerfully endorsed to have her called. At seemed a month before she came down. At last she appeared. He arose from his seat and met her in the middle of the room, and said, greatest pleasure;" and turning to the "Edma, I have come to night on business. I am tired of being your mockingbird and want to be your red-breast;
 - and bringing out a small bag of gold, will you be my wife "" "When do you emptied it upon the counter. He couled say, ?" said Edna, her face suffused with out a sufficient sum to satisfy the problushes. "Soon as I can make a nest," ceeds of the note, and Mr. Webster, Robert replied. "I believe both the red putting it into his pantanoons pocket, breasts join in building the nest," said called a hack and went immediately to Edna, - uand I want to do my part. the capitol. Walking into the Senate This was twenty years ago. To-day one chamber, he found Choate, with his head of the handsomest mansions in one of our in his hands, in the most distraught cities is the nest of a wedded pair whose frame of mind. Going directly up to life has been sweet as a bird's song, and him he gave him a smart klap upon the whose hearts, like their affections, are as shoulder: "I've got it, Choate." "The young as ever. There is a great deal
 - d-1 you have," he replied. The great nore in putting a little straightforward man sat down beside him, and they diinessa at the beginning of life than is vided the money as nearly equal as they could; and thus Choate's mind obtained relief. The story omits to follow the note to maturity, and tell us who paid The one day in seven is the day of rest. the thousand dollars finally. We sus-And the question arises-what is rest? pect there is where the real laugh would If only sleep or inactivity, that want is come in. already provided for. Nearly a third of
 - eautiful young lady, a resident of the me town. The Doctor was a strong resbyterian, and his lady love a decided Baptist. They were sitting together one evening talking of their approaching

About thirty-two years ago there re-

ided in the town of Hebron, a certain

Dr. T., who became enamoured of a

not the commencement of a new. The "I am thinking, my dear, of two day of rest is intended, for the relief of events I shall number the happiest of my "And what may they be, Doctor recupation, not the cessation of all employ-

uptials, when the Dr. remarked :

narked the lady. ment. The christian, and the good man ne is the hour when I shall call wife for the first time." the daily cares of the working day world and the turning of the mind and thoughts "And the other?"

"It is when we shall present our first

- orn for baptism." routine. The person who is interested "What, sprinkled? Never shall a in the religious and benevolent employchild of mine be sprinkled." ments proper to the first day of the week "But mine shall." may be as much occupied and engaged "They will be, hoy? Well, sir, then I on that day as any other, and still rise
- can tell you that your babies wont be my refreshed upon the second day, feeling babies. So, good night, sir.!' that he has enjoyed an interval of repose, The renose of Sunday is an escape from the monotony of our daily lives, and in The following anecdote of Admira the consciousness that it, is not only a Farraguí, we believe, has not appeared in print. While at New Orleans, the privilege but a duty on that day to dismiss all business and all mercenary care officers of the Susquelianna, probably for the morrow. He who understands desirous of going North, represented the the day and duly values it, rises above ship as greatly in need of repairs. A the sordid conditions and requirements board of survey was appointed to exam of labor. He is a prince for one day. He ine and report on her condition. In due is indeed better than a prince. He is a time the report was handed-to the Adman relieved by the merciful goodness of miral. After reading it over carefully, the Creator from the sentence, "By the he remarked: "I find nothing but gen sweat of thy brow shalt thou cat eralities in this report; it does not ap
- bread." The Sunday rest is the richest | pear that anything is broken in the ma chinery, or that anything is specially wrong about her.". Then followed a dialogue between the
 - Admiral and engineer: Admiral. What is the matter with the vessel? Admiral. That's very definite; what o you mean by general debility? Engineer, I mean that she is very yeak in many of her parts, and not safe. Admiral: Still quite definite ; now, tell
 - Engineer: Yes, sir; she cannot be reversed; i. c., she cannot be managed
 - n backing her, sir. Admiral. Is that the only thing wron n her movements? Engineer. Yes, sir, I believe so. Admiral. She will answer my purpose ;
 - do not want a vessel in my fleet to move ing more was heard of the "debility" of the Susquehanna.

Should you be talking to a thin, elderly

unmarried lady, of another thin, elderly

- unmarried lady, you needn't describe the party alluded to as a "scraggy old maid." If you require a person to become se-
- If you happen to know any author don't own it; one-half the world won't believe you, and the other half won't.
- Don't say you never take suppors, oxcepting where you know they never give hat, he made his way rapidly to Four-If you don't know what everybody else knows you had better hold your tongue; and if you know something that you, Choate?" he asked (the latter had everybody elso knows, you had better
- hold your tongue too. If you happen to say something in so doubt as to how he should approach they you had better go out for a walk for five
- If you intend to do a good thing, don't laws of our moral being, and abandoning baby, but for me, 'ise been a had boy and of a portion of the funded debt yearly, less he will return in a year or two and and have come to see if you could lend change your mind; and if you hate a
 - Mr. Webster; but I am short of money, \$500." Webster leaned back in his five dollar note do n't change that