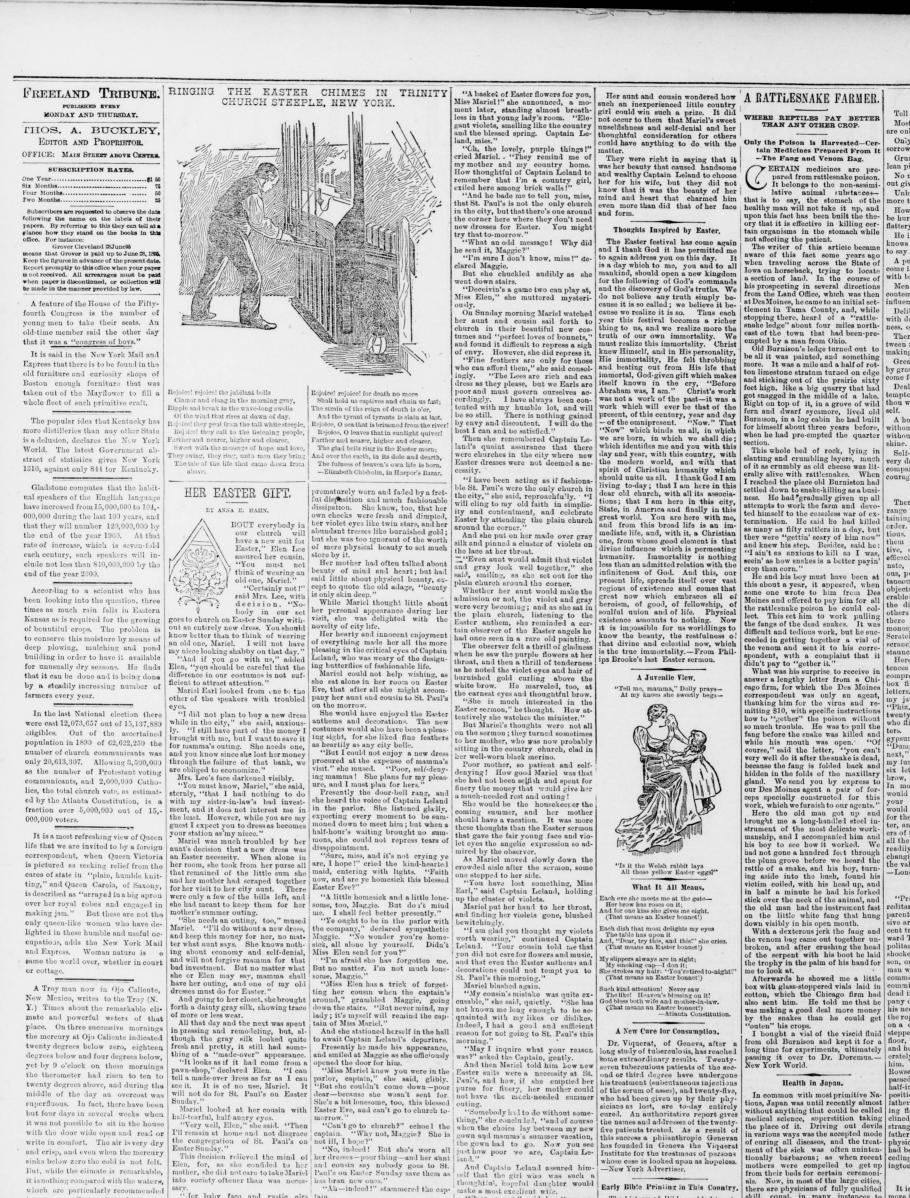
write in comfort. The air is very dry and crisp, and even when the mercury sinks below zero the cold is not felt. it is nothing compared with the waters, to persons suffering from locomotor ataxia, paralysis and rheumatic The Trojan writes, and vouches for the truth of the statement, that a native placed a cowhide in a tub and let the water run on it during the night, and in the morning it was found that the skin had completely dissolved, leaving nothing but the hair. A person bathing in water must use extreme care and cannot stay in the tub more than fifteen minutes, for the water softens the skin so that scratches and cuts are very





Mariel looked at her cousin with half-tearful, half-angry eyes.

"Very well, Elen," she said. "Then I'll remin at home and not disgrace the congregation of St. Paul's on Easter Sunday."

This decision relieved the mind of Elen, for, as she confided to her mother, she did not care to take Mariel and cousin say nobody goes to St. mother, she did not care to take Mariel and cousin say nobody goes to St. when indeed "Sunday save them as has bran new ones."



reason for not going to St. Paul's this morning."

"May I inquire what your reason was?" asked the Captain, gently.

And then Mariel told him how new seed aster suits were a necessity at St. Paul's, and how, if she emptried her purse for fivery, her mother could not have the mech-needed summer outing.

"Somebody had to do without something," she concluded, "and of course when the choice lay between my new gown and mamma's sommer vacation, the gown had to go. Now you see just how poor see are, Captain Lealand."

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"I'er baby face and rustic arise please my gentlemen friends unaccountably," she said, enviously. "I think her both affected and designing; but they think her all artless simplicity."

"Her visit will soon be over," con soled Mrs. Lee. "It will be a long time, I fancy, before she is united to make us another."

Poor Mariel was not aware of the real cause of her aunt's and cousin's increasing coldness. She did not dream how it galled them to see wealthy and handsome Captain Leland, for whom they had long angled in vain, so attracted by her modest and pleasing face and manner.

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Then he went down the steps, whisting softly.

Then he went down the steps, whist has plant and two man to ever met. Do not turn away, Mariel, but long that the found hopes have cheri

Health in Japan.

In common with most primitive Nations, Japan was until recently almost without anything that could be called medical science, superstition taking the place of it. Driving out devils in various ways was the accepted mode of curing all diseases, and the treatment of the sick was often unintentionally barbarous; as when recent mothers were compelled to get up from their beds for certain ceremonials. Now, in most of the large cities, there are physicians of fully qualified skill, equal, in many instances, to

College having issued in 1809 an edition of the Psalms. The Sauer Bible, of which reprintsare still in existence, was printed in Germantown in 1743, and the first Douay Bible reprinted in America was published in Philadelphia in 1790.—Philadelphia Record.

Natural gas has been piped into Salt Lake City.

Od being in all surgical cases employed.

Tokio is a city of about the same size as New York, and in a climate not greatly dissimilar; its death rate is about the same, being less than that of Vienna, St. Petersburg or New Orieans, and vastly better than that of any Chinese, or even Turkish, city.—New York Recorder.

WISE WORDS.

Tell the truth or tell nothing. Most people who claim to be liberal are only loose.

Only consciousness should cause sorrow to the believer.

Grumbling church members are like can pigs—always squaling.

No man ever worked honestly without giving some help to his race.

Unbelief is a hostile state of heart

more than an unconvinced reason How few there are who had rather e hurt by the truth than tickled by

flattery.

He is the prince of cowards who

A pure heart with little or no in come is far better than a broken heart with big bank dividends.

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Men of earnest thought and quiet contemplation exercise a wonderful influence over men of action.

Deliberate with caution, but not with decision, and yield with graciousness, or expose with firmness.

There is considerable diverence between making religion a business and making a business of religion.

Great virtues must be accompanied by great humility, othrwise they become fuel to feed the flames of pride.

Deal not roughly with him that is

Deal not roughly with him that is tempted, but give him comfort, as thou wouldst wish to be done to thy-

A home without children is a parlor without furniture, a sleighing party without belis, a summer without sun-

Self-conceit is like the measle very dangerous if it remains in, but comparatively harmless if it is encouraged to come out.—Ram's Horn.

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There are two words in the whole range of the English language containing all the vowels in their regular order. They are abstemious and facetious. The following words each have them in irregular order: Authoritative, disadvantageous, encouraging, efficacicus, instantaneous, importunte, mendacious, nefarious, precarious, pertinacioue, sacriligious, simultaneous, tenacious, unintentional, unobjectionable, unequivocal, undiscoverable and vexatious. A search through the dictionary might bring several the dictionary might bring several others to light. It is usually said that there are but seven nine-lettered monosyllable words in English, viz: Scratched, stretched, scrunched, seranched, screeched, squelched and

for a tached, stretched, scrunched, scranched, scracched, squelched and staunched.

Here are some of the shortest sentences into which the alphabet can be compressed: "J. Gray, pack with my box five dozen quille," thirty-three letters. "Quack, glad zephyr, waft my javelin box," thirty-one letters. "Phiz, styx, wrong, buck flame, quib," twenty-two letters. "I, quartz pyz, who fling muckbeds," twenty-six letters, "Fritz! Quick! Land! Hew gypsum box," twenty-six letters. "Get nymph, quiz and brow, fix luck," twenty-six letters. "Get nymph, quiz and brow, fix luck," twenty-six letters. "Get nymph, quiz and brow, fix luck," twenty-six letters. "In more sober English the last one would be, "Marry, be cheerful, watch your business." These sentences would make excellent writing-copies, for they secure attention to every letter, and profilable exercises for learners of the typewriters, as they take in all the keys, and thus familiarize one readily with all combinations. By changing from capitals to lower case, the value of the exercises is increased.—London Tit-Bits.

Heredity in Sulcide.

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"Probably the believers in the hereditary transmission of traits from parents to children will find conclusive argument in their favor in a recent tragedy in St. Louis," said Edward Turner of that city at the Metropolitan. "Five years ago the city was shocked by the news that John Jackson, one of the leading citizens and a man who had stood in the front of commercial life for thirty years, had committed suicide. He was found dead in the St. Louis Elevator Company office with a small rope around committed suicide. He was found dead in the St. Louis Elevator Company office with a small rope around his neck. It was seen that he had tied the rope to the ceiling and had gotten on a chair, arranged the noose and stepped off. His feet had touched the floor, because the rope was too long, and he had evidently slid down deliberately and formed the noose to choke him. Last week his son, George Rowse Jackson, a young man just passed thirty, was found dead with a half-iuch rope around his neck. His position was exactly that in which his father had been found. He was standing flat on the floor and his body inclined forward, showing he had strangled himself to death, like his father before him. The mental and physical troubles of father and con had been the same for some time preceding their respective deeds. "—Washington Stat.

A Great Fruit Market.

It is not generall there are physicians of fully qualified skill, equal, in many instances, to those of New York or London.

The Japanese war hospitals are the admiration of the foreign visitors. The staff is composed of Japanese doctors, graduates in America or England, and the methods are prompt, modern and safe, the antiseptic method being in all surgical cases employed. west the daily arrival of 50,000 to 60, bushel is not uncommon. The shipment by rail to northern and eastern cities of twenty-five to thirty carloads of strawberries is of daily occurrence during the season. A fruit growers' exchange has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000 in shares of twenty-five each. The incorporators are receivers of fruit and fruit buyers. Walter Snyder is President, B. Schall, Secretary and Treasurer, and J. I. Hotchkiss auctioner. The exchange building is located at the corner of South and Wood streets and Bowly's wharf.—American Agriculturist.